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## RUSS FLEET NOW IN STRAITS OF KOREA; RUMOR SAYS THAT BATTLE IS ALREADY ON

### lieving Rojestvensky Will Whip Japs.

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Advices from various sources today point to the probability of an early battle between the Russian and Japanese fleets. The Tokio dispatches reporting the presence of Russian warships off Tsu Islands, in the Straits of Korea, indicate that the Russian admiral has divided his fleet, as authentic dispatches to the Associated Press, confirmed by advices received at Washington, show that some Russian vessels are still near Shanghai. It is probable that Rojestvensky has detached his auxiliaries, supply vessels, unarmored ships and others unfit for battle, and proceeded northward with his main ( fighting forces. Whether it is his intention to force Togo to accept battle or whether his object is to reach Vladivostock, the dispatch does not make clear, 

Tokio, May 27.-Noon-It is rumored here the Japanese and Russian fleets under Vice-Admiral Togo and Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky have engaged in the Korean Straits.

Tokio, May 27, 4:30 p.m.-Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet has been sighted off Tsushima Islands, in the Strait of Korea.

Saigon, Cochin-China, May 27, - Returning colliers report that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet arrived off the Saddle Islands on May 24, and proceeded in the direction of the Straits of Korea.

### Washington Hears It.

Washington, May 27. - Private advices received here of an entirely authentic nature reports more than 21 \$56,000. There is a possibility that the Dyment-Baker Company will not re-Russian vessels, including 3 battleships and 3 cruisers, off Saddle Islands, which are 60 or 70 miles so it st of Shanghai. Additional information reports that it is rumored a naval engagement has taken place.

### Has Roiy Doubled Back?

St. Petersburg, May 27, 1:10 p.m. The tension in naval circles is very great. News of the meeting of the Russian and Japanese fleets is expected hourly. The dispatch from Tokio to the Associated Press saving it was rumored that the fleets have already engaged in the Straits of Korea aroused in-tense interest at the admiralty, but nothing confirmatory had been received there up to the time this dispatch was filed. The majority of the officers were inclined to doubt the accuracy of the Tokio report, believing that Rojestvensky with his fighting ships is heading northward. Others on the contrary considered it quite likely that Rojestvensky, after passing out into the Pacific, doubled back through the Luchu Islands and will take the straightest course for Vladivostock. Rojestvensky, they point out is a believer in strategy and mystification, and his cruise in the Pacific may have been not only to avoid the danger of mines and torpedo boat attacks in the shallow waters of the Straits of Formosa, but to deceive the Japanese into the belief that his objective was either the Tsugaru or La Perouse Straits, while in reality he changed his course and headed for the Straits of Korea. As a matter of fact Rojestvensky seems to have mystified his own admiralty as much as the Japanese. On one hand the appearance of Russian colliers and converted cruisers off Shanghai is taken as being confirmatory of the theory that Rojestvensky's fighting division headed back after circling the Island of Formosa, and on the other the presence of the colliers and converted cruisers off Shanghai is regarded as a blind to confuse the Japanese. The orders sent to Japanmerchant vessels at Che Foo await instructions before sailing are considered to strengthen the former view, indicating that Admiral Togo received information that Rojestvensky had altered his course and thereupon ordered all the Japanese merchantmen to remain in port.

### St. Petersburg Feels Good.

St. Petersburg, May 27, 3:45 p.m. -There was great rejoicing here on refrom Tokio, announcing that Admiral Rojestvensky had been sighted off the Tsu Island Straits of Korea.

Many people believe Rojestvensky the strike. has already met and defeated Admiral Togo, while others hold that he has time when finances are a serious probeluded the Japanese admiral, and that lem. The response to the request for it will now be a stern chase for Vladi-large has, it is alleged, not been up vostock. The fact that today is a to expectations, and with a daily exgeneral holiday, the anniversary of the Emperor's coronation, is considered a will be wrecked. happy augury. The city, which is gaily decorated, is full of rumors of a Russian victory.

### Rojy Spoiling for Fight.

New York, May 27 .- The St. Peters burg correspondent of the Times cables under date of Friday: As the result

sonal characteristics.

St. Petersburg Rejoices Be- the purchase of Argentine warships by by Lieut,-Gen. Mistchenko, compose Bulgaria for Russia.

steamer Saint Kilda, which arrived here today from Kuchinotsu, Japan, squadrons of the vanguard reached the reports having sighted early in the morning of Wednesday, May 24, 45 stores depot and destroyed the tele-Russian vessels, including battleships, cruisers, torpedo-boat destroyers, col-liers, a hospital ship, and tugs. 140 partly annihilated and partly dispersed. miles southeast of the Saddle Islands. The Russians were stationary when the heights, south of Gakoman occufirst sighted, and most of the colliers

in a northwesterly direction, The Saddle Islands are a group of 25 its officers and two machine guns. small islands situated about 60 miles southeast of Shanghai.

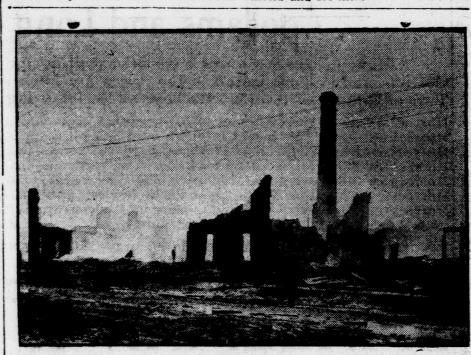
### Cossacks Capture Transports.

St. Petersburg, May 26. - News of a successful cavalry raid by Lieut.-Gen. several prisoners and 100 horses, Mistchenko comes in the following dis- the return journey the Russians dispatch from Lieut.-Gen, Linevitch to the persed several bands of Chinese ban-Emperor dated May 25: A cavalry detachment commanded officers and 234 men.

of a portion of the South Caucasian brigade and Trans-Baikal Cossacks Hong Kong, May 27. - The British While engaged on May 17 in repulsing the enemy to the southward, approached Sinlouytcheun. On May 18 Fakoman road, where they burned a graph for a considerable distance. Large bands of Chinese bandits en-

On May 19 the main body arrived at the Fakoman-Shifudz road and found pied by a large Japanese force, consist were half empty. Subsequently, the ing of guards and infantry with ma-Russian vessels steamed away, heading annihilated two Japanese companies chine guns. The Russians attacked and and captured another company with all The Russians seized a road on the

right, bank of the Liao River and dispersed, near Shifudza, a transport train seven versts (4 2-3 miles) long, with rice, tinned fcod and fruit, destroved the telegraph line and took dits. The prisoners taken number



Ruins of the Dyment-Baker mill and box factory, corner of Wellington and Bathurst streets. The loss of the firm will be in the neighborhood of

### HOTEL PROJECT IS DRINKING CUP SHELVED FOR TIME

### Century and Was Carved From Rock Crystal.

London, May 27.-A small sixteenth century drinking cup, carved out of ock crystal, mounted and enameled with gold was sold at auction here yesterday afternoon for \$81,375.

It is said that the cup was purchased for J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York. It belonged to John Gabbitas, of London, who placed the reserve price at \$25,000. There has been much discussion over its authenticity, but the Brit-

ish Museum has pronounced it genuine. The bidding was fast and furious from \$2,500 to \$50,000, but thence forward the duel was between two prominent London dealers. It is believed that \$81,375 is the highest price ever paid for a single object in an English auction room.

# THE CHICAGO STRIKE

Lack of Funds May Bring Struggle to an End.

Chicago, May 27.-Attention of strik-

ers and employers was centered largely today on the effect of the action of the Associated Building Trades, accounted the strongest labor body in Ontario Teachers in Convention Ob-Chicago, and representing in its membership upwards of 18,000 union workmen. This body having withdrawn both moral and financial support from the teamsters' cause, the first effect will be to cut off nearly \$1,000 a week from the strikers' funds. This subsequent effect is problematical, many thinking it means the first break in ceipt of the Associated Press dispatch | the struggle, the beginning of the end. In any event, it seems to check the peril to the whole building industry of the city-a situation which had be come one of the greatest problems of

Further, this withdrawal of financial support is particularly trying at a

### REGAINS HIS REASON

Unusual Experience of Grand Trunk Brakeman in Windsor Yards.

Windsor, May 27. - Five months ago Wm. Murphy, a Grand Trunk employe of information received at the admir- was found in an unconscious condition alty, a high naval official expresses near the coal chutes in the Grand ture for St. Lawrence division of this the belief that a naval battle is bound Trunk yard with a bad cut on the side to occur within three or four days. Of his head. He was removed to the been removed to the Royal Victoria.

Whence the information comes he are Whence the information comes, he can but Murphy did not recover his reason, Dr. Ashbough trephined Murphy's Naval circles generally are convinced that Rojestvensky will do his best to find Togo. The belief is based chiefly on knowledge of Rojestvensky's perpassing. He remembered nothing more until after the operation. He is recovering rapidly.

### Was Made in the Sixteenth Question of Quarter-Million Dollar Hostelry for London To Be Taken Up Later.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, May 26 .- The project of a new quarter-million-dollar notel for London brought to the attention of the public a couple of months ago, has been temporally shelved. It will be remembered that Mr. L. J. Walker, Bradstreet's representative in London, received a letter stating that if \$50,000 London capital could be found for investment in a hotel project, Toronto men would supply \$200,000, and a company would be organized. Mr. Walker's correspondent was Mr. W. S. Dinnick, vice-president and managing director of the Standard Loan Company, of Toronto. Mr. Dinnick was prepared to push the project at that time, but during the negotiations for absorbing the Birkbeck Loan Company, which he was conducting, he was taken ill with pneumonia and was confined to his nouse for more than a month. Since returning to duty, other matters have

Mr. Dinnick is to be married in June. and will be absent on a bridal tour for over a month, so it will probably be August before he will be able to touch the project again. Mr. Dinnick representing a Toronto syndicate, but he does not deem it advisable to make their names public at the present time.

### WANT BETTER TRAINING

## ject to Present System.

Ottawa, May 27.-The convention of school teachers, representing Carlton. Russell, Glengarry, Prescott and Stormont Counties and Perth, Brockville and Smith's Falls towns, has passed the following resolution to be sent to Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education: The present system of training the teachers of Ontario in three distinct and unrelated institutes, viz., Model School, Normal School, Normal College, is too inefficient, without parallel in the case of other professions, and in good part accountable for low salaries and arrested development in the ranks of our teachers. The interests of our schools required a teachers' college in Eastern Ontario in university affiliation, where all grades of teachers may receive their professional training in in most parts of Ontario and showers association with academic preparation have occurred generally today in Que-

for their B.A. degree, The nature study curriculum was apto take steps to secure a permanent orto take steps to secure a permanent or66; Ottawa. 58-66; Montréal.

### Cochrane Very III.

Montreal, May 26. - James Cochrane, member of the Quebec Legisla- Calgary city, an ex-mayor of Montreal, health. For a year or more past Mr. Cochrane has been forced to live in the country on account of his physical condition, which is now alarming his

Japs Order Engines Glasgow, May 27.—The Japanese Government has ordered another hun-dred powerful locomotives of the North British Locomotive Combine.

### TORONTO MAY TAKE DYMENT-BAKER CONCERN FROM LONDON

Possibility That the Mill Will to remove the mill to Toronto, we will build a warehouse here and will still retain the present site in this city. We Not Be Rebuilt-Matter Soon To Be Settled.

It begins to look very much as if the Dyment-Baker Lumber Company will leave this city. In fact, the company has gone so far as to purchase a site for a factory in Toronto, and it is understood that Mr. Dyment is strongly favorable to the removal of the big planing mill to that city. Mr. Baker was interviewed on the matter today. "I am afraid it is al-most settled," he said, "that we will leave London. Mr. Dyment advises the removal, as he believes it would be in the best interests of the company. But can tell you frankly that I am the only person who is opposing the removal." I do not care to leave London, and I

"Is there any possible chance of the "Well, probably there is," was Mr. Baker's reply. "You see we have purchased a site in Toronto, but we will need that in any event-whether we decide to build in London or in Toronto. If we conclude to stay here, we will put up a mill which will increase our former capacity by at least 50 site purchased in Toronto for a warehouse which we need badly in that

ronto. Personally I desire to have i "Why would it be more advantageous to the company to go to Toronto?'
"Well, you see we would have the
benefit of cheap freight rates by

water, and we would also have more room. At present we have not nearly enough room, and the yard we have been using on the north side of Bathurst street will be no longer available to us, because the Grand Trunk will want to use it shortly.' "Will your company be looking for any inducements from the city to remain here?" "No," Mr. Baker answered, decided-

and we will look for nothing. And, anyway, the city has nothing to give to anybody. It's purely a matter of business with us."
Mr. Baker also stated that the matter will be settled one way or the other within a few days. The company had in the past employed about 50

"we came here without assistance,

Today's Toronto Globe says: "The Dyment-Baker Lumber Company has purchased a large piece of ground fronting on Perth avenue and backing on the railroad, on which they propos house which we need badly in that mill and box factory and to carry city. If on the other hand we decide well-assorted stock of lumber."

### A Liberal Rally

Liberals, attention. Every Liberal in South London is invited to attend the oig rally which will be held in the club noms, corner of Craig street and the Wortley road, tonight.

Hon. Mr. Hyman will be present and address the gathering. All who desire to help the Liberal candidate and the Liberal cause should not fail to be or

It will be an old-time Liberal rally one of the old Hyman kind, Everybody is invited. Everybody is welcome.

Has 14,000 People and Will Issue Bond Just Like Real City.

sioner Black says the assessable value of Windsor property this year is approximately \$9,000,000. The population is a little over 14,000. The city will at once issue bonds to the amount of \$140,000, as authorized by the Ontario egislature, to pay for improvements, mostly paving. In addition, bonds for \$20,000 will be issued, as authorized by the bylaw carried on the 12th inst.

### McGraw Punished.

New York, May 27, - Manager Mc-Graw, of the New York Baseball Club, has been fined \$150 and suspended for 15 days for using offensive language to President Dreyfus, of the Pittsburg

### Could'nt Stand Shock.

Detroit, Mich., May 27. - David Mitchell the Canadian whose back was broken by a fall from the third-story window of a Mount Clemens hotel, where he was undergoing treatment for alcoholism, and upon whom a rare operation, the first of its kind in Michgan, was performed, ten days ago in Detroit Hospital, in hope of saving his life, is dead. The operation appeared to be successful, but Mitchell had not strength to stand the shock. Mitchell is said to be of a wealthy family in a town northwest of Toronto.

# FOOT GUARDS MAY NORWEGIAN CRISIS:

Colonel Gordon, of Kingston, Ministry Resigns Over Con-Investigating Trouble of Ottawa Corps.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 27 .- Col. Gordon, Kingston, has been investigating the trouble among the Governor-General's Foot Guards. It is likely that the regiment will be disbanded and reorganized. Some days ago a dispatch from Ottawa stated that the regiment was practically in a state of mutiny, because of the commanding officer's intention to reduce the number of offi-It was also stated that many of the officers and men had refused to

### THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow -Fine and Warmer

Toronto, May 26-8 p.m. Rain fell heavily during last night have occurred generally today in Quebec and more locally in Manitoba. The nature study curriculum was approved, as also the introduction of school gardens, for which larger grants were urged. A committee was formed to take steps to secure a permanent or
to take steps to secure a permanent or-Quebec, 56-62; St. John, 42-54; Hali-fax, 40-72.

TEMPERATURES. Sa.m. Min. Stations. Weather. FORECASTS.

Light to moderate variable winds: fine and a little warmer today and on a cost of nearly a million dollars. This Sunday. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

### ST. PIERRE FOLK BITTER

Object to Presence on Island of British Consul.

St. Johns, Nrd., May 27.—The French fisher folk of St. Plerre Miquelon bitterly resent the presence there of the new British consul, and are already agitating for his removal, regarding the presence of such an official as the last step towards the utter ruin of the prosperity of the place.

### THE WARSAW DISORDERS

Governor-General Tells Soldiers to Use Arms Without Hesitation.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 27 .lovernor-General Maximovitch during WINDSOR WORTH \$9,000,000 the night issued a proclamation orderuse their arms without hesitation to this end, and giving notice that all persons arrested in connection with disturbances will be tried by court Strong patrols of cavalry and in-

### THE OCEAN YACHT RACE

the public buildings are guarded by

German Flyer in the Lead With Several Others Close Up.

New York, May 27.-The German yacht Hamburg was leading the Ailsa by thirteen miles with the Atlantic, Fleur De Lys and the English clipper- All are Sarnia men. ship Valhalla strung out in that order How It Happened. far astern when these yachts were sighted on May 23 and 24 by the St. Paul. The Endymion also was sighted the north of that taken by the Hamburg and the Ailsa.

Fire on the Majestic. Liverpool, May 27 .- Fire from an unin the second cabin section of the White Star line steamer Majestic from New York), while lying at her ahead of the engine to London. dock here. Considerable damage was done to the cabins before the flames

# BE DISBANDED WAR MAY FOLLOW

### sular Trouble—Secret Preparations for War.

Christiania, Norway, May 27-King Christiania, Norway, May 27-King the yard master warned him. "Be of Sarnia, and he was looked upon as a Oscar at today's sitting of the councarful that he doesn't enter the sideil of ministers declined to sign the tem for Norway. The ministers immediately tendered their resignations but the king refused to accept them.

The Christiania converse accept them. The Christiania correspondent of the Will Be Placed on Front Between London Daily Express sends a sensa-tional story of alleged secret warlike preparations at strategic points on the Norwegian frontier for the purpose of meeting possibilities relative to the dispute between Norway and Sweden on the question of separate consular rep- mayor that the postoffice department throwing a bomb at his carriage, has

### A QUEBEC MURDER

London, Saturday, May 27.
Sun rises. 4:42 a.m. Moon rises. 4:42 a.m.
Sun sets. 7:47 p.m. Moon sets. 1:24 p.m.
Disclosed by Finding Body of a Young Frenchman.

> Montreal, May 27.—A special dispatch from St. Theophile, Quebec, states that the finding of the body of Sydney Laurson, who disappeared six months ago, has disclosed that Laurson was murdered. Two doctors testified at the inquest that death was due to foul play and a verdict of murder by persons unknown was rendered. A man named Anderson, formerly of the parish but now living across the border in Maine, is suspected of the crime, and is being held by the Maine authorities.

### New Agricultural College.

Montreal, Que., May 27. - The Province of Quebec is to establish an agricultural college in the near future at announcement was made in this city by O. Dallaire, who has been engaged The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 61; lowest, 42:5 the apathy existing in the schools to-

## PERE MARQUETTE TO FIGHT; MAY GO TO PRIVY COUNCIL

### tirely, but it is a question whether we will have the mill in London or in To-Then Carry Case to the Courts.

pany has decided to fight the deportation of its officials, and one of the test

ases will be made in London Yester-

day District Passenger Agent Britton left London, making the announcement that in future his headquarters would be in Detroit. Today he is back in this crty, having been ordered by his com-

ies shall be compelled to lay hands

on him to compel him to leave. And he is doing business at the old

It is understood that the Michigan

The Pere Marquette Railway Com- , yards of space to the American side of

### All Will Fight.

A dispatch from St. Thomas says: The Pere Marquette men ordered for deportation say this morning they have been instructed not to leave until escorted out of the country. tendent Pyeatt is expected back from Ottawa this afternoon. It is the purpose of the company to allow an ar-rest to be made and then to carry the matter into the courts. They have engaged counsel here and say they will carry the case to the Privy Council if necessary. They base their determina-tion on the contention that the alien law does not apply to the class of

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### Trains Collide in a Fog, Brakeman Instantly Killed

the siding.

The Fatal Crash.

### Albert Shannon Meets Death, in East End Yards of the Grand Trunk.

In the fog which overspread the city in the early hours this morning, Albert Shannon, aged 26 years, unmar-Grand Trunk Railway a few yards of the freight car. Consequently he east of Egerton street.

freight car and the cupola of the van and as the floor of it was driven upon which he was standing when the wards it crushed the unfortunate smashup took place, shortly after 6 brakeman into the end of the cupola,

o'clock sion left Toronto for Sarnia Tunnel last night. The first was in charge of the van of the first freight was also Conductor M. Van Horne, with engine smashed. As the locomotives did not throttle. The second train was in bore a scratch. charge of Conductor Glendon, with Engine No. 789, and Engineer Daniels.

When the first train reached London, Conductor Van Horne had it backed by the St. Paul on a course well to into the siding for the purpose of taking on coal before proceeding to the In the meantime, the second train

had reached London and was pulling into the yard. At Patten's Siding, a few miles west of Ingersoll, Conductor known origin broke out this morning Glendon had picked up three cars, two flats and a box car. Instead of pulling his train apart and putting the cars ed into kindling, the accident was not a White Star line steamer Majestic (which arrived at Liverpool May 25, from New York) while bring the cars and putting the cars ed into kindling, the accident was not a very costly one, and as one of the officials remarked, the company would care little

intended to dispose of the three cars he picked up at Patten's Siding, and also to take on coal. The fog was dense at the time, and a switch lamp a hundred feet ahead appeared to be half a mile away On the front car of his train a late of the fourth was unobstructed, and all trains were kept moving both ways W. Johnston, a brakemen, was stationed with a lantern as a lookout.

Meanwhile, the first train was proceeding easterly at a slow rate in the fog, the engine not having reached the coal shute. On the top of the van stood Yardmaster O'Leary, at Egerton street, have an eye out for the other train.

the rear light of the van of the first approaching him, and he shouted a warning and leaped for his life. Shannon could not see the lantern of the ried, and whose home is at Arkona, other brakeman in the thick fog, and met his death in a collision on the there were no other lights on the end

"All right," Shannon answered, and

Suddenly Johnston, standing on

the boxcar on the second train, saw

the train continued to back slowly into

was standing at the cupola when the trains met. Though moving slowly the Shannon was killed instantly, his life being crushed out between a the cars together with terrific force. The boxcar was crushed into kindling, killing him instantly.

At the same time the two flat cars The trains which figured in the colli- of the second train which were being pushed ahead were doubled up, while No. 586, and Engineer Galloway at the meet in the collision neither of them.

Engineer Daniels said after the accident that the shock was so slight that he did not know anything was wrong until he saw Conductor Van Horne signaling him with a lantern to stop. In a moment he brought his train to a standstill, and the engineer of 586 also

reversed his engine. The crews immediately went to the assistance of Shannon, but when he was extricated from the wreck life was extinct. An undertaker was at once summoned and the body was ordered prepared for burial. Relatives of the deceased were also notified, and they arrived in this city this morning.

ahead of the engine to London.

When the lights of the local yards became visible, Glendon's train s'owed up to between four and five miles an hour, and he attempted to make his way on to the south siding. There he intended to dispose of the three cars he was one. Mr. Gillen men, and by noon the siding intended to dispose of the three cars he was one. Mr. Gillen men, and by noon the siding.

coal shute. On the top of the van stood The dead brakeman was a warm favor-Albert Shannon. As he passed Night ite with a large number of the employes Yardmaster O'Leary, at Egerton street, of the road, and his death is deeply de-O'Leary shouted to him to go easy and plored by them. He is said to have been "I heard her whistle a moment ago." For some time he had been running out

ing from the east end."

Bay and Yonge.

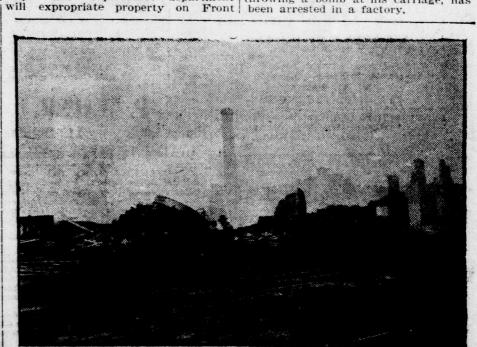
Toronto, May 27. - Sir Wm. Mulcck,

which will be connected by pneumatic tubes with the outlying postoffices.

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### Assassin Captured.

Baku, Caucasia, May 27.-The man who assassinated Prince Nakachidze, Postmaster-General, has notified the governor of Baku, Wednesday, by



THURSDAY'S DISASTROUS FIRE. All that remained of three Michigan Central cars that were loaded with harvesting machinery for a London agency. The cars and their contents alone entailed a loss of \$10,000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Real Estate, Loans and Investments, No. 428 Richmond Street. \$30 per foot for choice building lot, Dun-das street, between Elizabeth and English streets. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Rich-

\$400 for lot 50x200 to lane, York street east; great bargain. A. A. Campbell, No.

South street, between William and Adelaide streets—60 feet frontage, for \$300.

A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street. common at the common street. common at the common street. common at the commo

Shoebotham Street—Lot 50 feet frontage; cheap, \$300. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

Money to loan in sums of \$100 and upwards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as othicing progresses), remodel the old house and lay off old mortgages. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

did home for \$3,800.

ADELAIDE STREET, near Central avenue—1½-story frame house, almost new, brick foundation, large cellar; 7 rooms; in perfect order; lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$1,500.

HILL STREET—A splendid frame cottage, on brick foundation; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, sewer connections; lot 40x165 feet. Price, \$1,700. Inspection invited.

\$1,990 buys nice six-roomed frame cottage, brick foundation and cellar, on Simcoe street, near Mailland street. A. A. WATERLOO STREET SOUTH-A new Oxford Street—Superior brick cottage, late roof, 7 rooms, pice, grounds are Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

slate roof, 7 rooms, nice grounds sur-rounding; lot 32x156 to a lane. Price, \$1,500. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond

\$850 for a six-roomed frame cottage, brick foundation, Grey street, near William street; splendid bargain. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

Port Stanley-Two-story frame dwellstreet - Two semi-detached two-story brick houses, 10 rooms each, all modern improvements, large lot. Price. \$4,800; HYMAN STREET-An up-to-date twoing, concrete foundation and cellar, 9 rooms, wide veranda, outside shutters, plastered and painted; a winter house, not Assummer cottage, situated on New Orchard Beach. Price, \$1,000. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

HYMAN STREET—An up-to-date two-story brick house, 10 rooms. Price on application.

RICHMOND STREET near Mount

If you desire to get a prompt buyer for a neat little cottage, call and give us particulars. A. A. Campbell, No. 428

wards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as building progresses), remodel the old house and pay off old mortgages. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

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Handsome two-story and attic brick residence, Dundas street east; stone foundation, slate roof, everything modern. Inquire at once if you want something nice. A. A. Campbell No. 428 Richmond Street Price, \$700.

COLBORNE STREET, north of Pall Mall—1½-story solid brick house, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, veranda, side entrance.

ern. Inquire at once if you want something nice. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

Price. \$1,850.

BYRON AVENUE—A splendid two-story frame house, on brick foundation, 8 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 66x120 feet; shade and ornamental trees, At a bargain; owner leaving for the want it, move quick. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

BRISCOE STREET—A large frame cottage 4 hedrooms frame harm three lates. 428 Richmond street.

G. T. R. Engineers and Firemen-Nice two-story brick. Rectory street, near King street, very convenient to new roundhouse. Price, \$2.250. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

lane in rear. At a reasonable figure

For the past 18 years we have been actively engaged in the buying and selling of all classes of real estate in London, and during that time we have handled the largest real estate deals in the city. No matter whether your property is large or small in size or value, your business will receive our best attention. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street.

TY FOR SALE.

NO COMMISSION OR EXPENSE UNTIL YOUR PROPERTY IS SOLD. ALBERT STREET—A splendid two-tory brick house, 11 rooms, in perfect order; brick barn, large lot. At a very reasonable figure. We are going to sell. Inspect at once.

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BLIGHT - At the family residence Wyton, on May 26, 1995, at 1 o'clock, George Blight, in his 67th year. Funeral from the above residence of Sunday, May 28, at 2:30; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances kindly

accept this intimation. PIPER-At the family residence, Lambeth, on May 25, 1905, William Piper aged 85 years.

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POSTAL RATE TO CANADA Question Will Not Be Submitted to the Colonial Conference. London, May 26. - It is officially innounced that the Postmaster-Gen-

eral has no intention of submitting to the colonial conference the question of postal rates and the Canadian Empire Referring to the colonial conference meeting before an appeal to the country, the Daily News is confident that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Reid, prime minister of Australia, both desiring free trade as an economic policy, will think many times be-fore risking their careers to the vortex of the party politics of Great Britain. Replying to Charles Devlin in the House of Commons, Secretary Lyttelton said he had seen no report of Earl Grey's speech advocating the Galway route for the transmission of mails and nerchandise across the Atlantic, and

thought the question of such a service YOUNG MAN SEEKS POSITION IN eminently suitable to the 1906 conferreport of the Bank of Montreal for the half year ending April 29, states the profits at £160,676, the balance brought forward being £119,835. A dividend of five per cent, being at the rate of five per cent, per annum, was declared and £136,675 carried forward. At the meeting of the Trust and Loan Company of Canada, a report as adopted recommending a dividend at the rate of six per cent, per annum, with ½ per cent, bonus. The chairman stated the company had on reserve £179,000.

The Canadian Indians now at Earl's

court, will attend the West London

Police Court to-day, objection having

been taken to their children appearing

in public performances. Highland Park Lots, South London Mr. P. Walsh is well pleased with the result of his sales on Monday last. He will again be on the grounds on Monday, the 29th inst., at 4 p. m., to meet other purchasers, who had not he opportunity to be present at the last sale, but who still have the opportunity to purchase lots at the present low prices. This property is close to the belt line cars and Victoria chool, which makes it one of the best offerings in South London, with only a county tax. Don't miss the opportunity to secure lots, which are now

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TELEPHONE CALLS. Business Office ......107 LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 27.

### The Pere Marjuet'e.

Here are some of the changes on the Canadian branch of the Pere Mar-

William Woollatt, relieved of position of superintendent.

K. R. Cameron, removed as train-Thomas Marshall, who was assistant

traffic manager, given a minor position in London. Owen McKay, who was engineer, account of "pressing busi-

ness." Jeffers Fawcett. Jeff White and

S. Austin, who was master mechanic now has a minor position as foreman ing from the Pacific to Vladivostock. in the Walkerville yard. Engineer Meadows left to join

Grand Trunk Pacific. Brakeman Joseph Bartlett left

Dispatcher Bailey was given another position to make room for J

R. Gilhula, chief train dispatcher. "Various other transfers were made, says the Windsor Record, "until today the personnel of the road officials is of Windsor, is quoted as saying: "It is a pity that Supt. Pyeatt, should have made so many changes in officiais under him in so short a time.'

The Pere Marquette management, even as a matter of policy, should have shown more regard for Canadian opinion. It is making a similar mistake in resisting the deportation of its officials. Perhaps the case will impress the people of the United States with the unneighborly character of their legislation, which Canada copied in selfdefense, not in admiration. The United States alien labor law was aimed at European countries in which the standard of wages and living is lower than in the republic, but the interests of American labor could not be menaced by this country, in which the workingman is on as high a plane as across the line. The trade unionists in the United States and Canada are invariably members of the same labor

organizations The United States should have exempted Canada from the operations of the law from the beginning. It is not too the preliminary moves. late to make amends. A friendlier policy will be cordially reciprocated in

### A Dishonest Campaign.

night at the meeting which put Mr. Gray in nomination. When interviewed base, It may be that Oyama is enthe other day Mr. Gray declared with emphasis that the question of separate the judgment of many level-headed Jap transport train. Conservatives, intend to fight with other weapons. Dr. Sproule let the cat out of the bag by a disingenuous plea for "national schools." Mr. Cockshutt, who as a supporter of Sir Charles Tun. per in 1896 cut a sorry figure last night in the role of a provincial righter, also gave the keynote. The Free Press tells us he "made a passionate appeal." "Now's the day and now's the hour," he cried, "to strike a blow for the freedom of all classes and all kinds of men, for freedom of race and religion rights and equal privileges for every man who calls himself a British subject." This clap-trap would be ridiculous if it were not intended to inflame race and religious prejudice. When why has he not the candor to explain dom, why does he not explain wherein it is assailed? Dr. Sproule or Mr. Globe: Cockshutt made no attempt to expound the policy of their leader. It is no argument to say that Mr. Borden rests his case on the B. N. A. Act. Does the B. N. A. Act protect the minority in the Northwest in the rights they now enjoy? Have the minority the right of remedial legislation from the Federal Parliament in case their school privileges should be attacked by the Legislatures of the new provinces? These are questions Mr. Borden has not answered-which he refuses to answer. Mr. Gray says Mr. Borden's policy would leave the new provinces entirely free in the matter of education. Mr. Borden has said no such thing. He leaves the public in doubt as to whether section 93 of the B. N A. Act confers the power of remedia legislation on the Federal Parliament. This so-called constitutional issue has been raised merely to cloak the designs of race and creed agitators in Ontario, who have attained a bad eminence in the party. But the cloven foot

### Admiral Togo's Strategy.

is conspicuous.

Rumors of a naval engagement in the Far East are now of daily occur The latest rumor is that the two fleets

f Korea is of vital importance to the TWO EDITIONS DAILY . WEEKLY. Japanese. Were it open to the Russians ommunications between Japan and Korea or Manchuria would be at once threatened. The Mikado's naval base s also within easy distance of this nazards. The most reasonable supposiion appears to be that the major portered the Pacific and is making for Vladivostock, the appearance near Shanghai of a fleet of seventeen warships being an attempt to deceive Admiral Togo. That Rojestvensky should be endeavoring to reach Vladivostock appears reasonable. There is no doubt that the Russian admiral is ready and willing to enter into a general engagement with the enemy, but if he did so at present he would have to fight on grounds of Togo's selection, where the Japanese with their fast cruisers of light draught and swarming destroyers would have a decided advantage. It who held positions in would appear that a general naval enthe auditing office, left for various gagement, if it ever comes, will be settled in one of the narrow passages which Rojestvensky must use in pass-

According to the experts. Japan has little to lose and much to gain by permitting Russia's fleet to reach Vladivostock. According to the best military opinion in the European capitals the only port left Russia in the Far side. This would place a fleet in the harbor in much the same perilous position as prevailed at Port Arthur. It ritories. And the thirteen so-called entirely changed." Magistrate Bartlett, is inferior in every respect but numbers to the one which Togo destroyed in Port Arthur. If he follows up the Russian admiral and brings into play at Vladivostock the tactics used at Port Arthur, the Russian admiral will be hard put to save his fleet fram destruc-If the assorted rumors and dispatches received from the Far East as if the Japanese admiral was indifferent as to the Russian fleet reaching port, and it may be that it is the very thing he would like to see happen. Apparently Rojestvensky has but two alternatives-to enter Vladivostock or fight it out with the Japanese at point of their own choosing. With the necessity of coaling and provisioning before them, at best the Russians can remain in the open sea but an indefinite period. Doubtless Rojestvensky's feat of taking his huge fleet from admiral has somewhat the better of

From Manchuria the dispatches are largely unofficial and indefinite, but apparently the two great armies of doubtless both the Russians and Jap- What do you think of that? anese have been reinforced, with against Mr. Hyman was disclosed last Oyama having the advantage by of the engagement ring. reason of the closeness of the Japanese deavoring to turn the Russian left or eastern wing, which if successful, would give him a clear road to Harbin schools was not involved and that the and Vladivostock, Reconnaissances are issue was purely one of provincial of frequent occurrence, both sides rights. But the influences which are claiming minor successes, the latest behind Mr. Gray, and which have being a raid of the Cossacks, which foisted this election on the city against succeeded in destroying or dispersing a

> LATER. Since the above was written the Russian fleet or a section of it has been sighted in the Straits of Korea.

The Globe on the Autonomy Bili Liberals may and do hold different views on the constitutional aspect of the school clauses of the autonomy bill, but they are united in dissociating themselves from the race and creed in this country of ours, for equal propaganda which is being carried on by enemies of the Federal Government. The Toronto Globe has from the first taken the position that the question of education should be left to the Prov-Dr. Sproule talks of national schools, inces; but the Globe concedes that the present school system in the Territories the character of the Northwest school is satisfactory to the people there and system, which is a national system, ab- probably would not be fundamentally solutely controlled by the state? When changed by the majority if the minor-Mr. Cockshutt urges that a blow be ity were deprived of all constitutional struck for racial and religious free- guarantees. The evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of the maintenthis freedom is in danger or by whom ance of existing conditions. Says the

> "Thousands of Liberals approve of cedented majority, approves. Many tar and glucose.-News Item. intelligent public men and many experienced educationists, especially in the west, approve. They do not regard that course as in the least degree coercive, or to any extent an infringement of the Liberal doctrine of provincial rights. They distinguish, as well they may, between this course and the course of the Conservative Government in the Manitoba case. With all that weight of opinion on the side of the Government, it surely is not open to the Globe, or to any who intelligently agree with its position, to pretend that there is no defense and no ex- But this sure is the time to kickcuse for the course adopted. The question is at least arguable. We hold as firmly as ever to our original position, but we have never been unmindful of the other side of the argument which has been effective with others. The same is true with hundothers. The same is true with hund-reds of supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. On this one point there is But anything we'll stand except disagreement, even though each sees A coal tar lemon pie! disagreement, even though each sees the force of the other's contention and respects the rights of the other's judgment. And does it followed that this disagreement on one point, un-mistakably an arguable point, involves opposition on the other great points of the Government's policy? To ask the question is to answer it. No party, no institution of any kind in state or church, could be organized or serve any useful purpose on any

The Globe finds itself logically and conscientiously impelled to support a government with which it is in accord on all important points save one. This. we believe, is the attitude of nearly have met and engaged in the Straits of all Liberals who differ from the Gov-Korea. The latter is the more prob- ernment on the constitutional issue. able, as according to the most reliable They are confirmed in their allegiance information, the Japanese fleet for by the mendacious and mischievous ly, "but I didn't divide eernity with some time has been concentrated at character of the campaign waged you,

ent agitation on race and creed lines is being manufactured by a few Ontario politicians and newspapers who are running counter to the sober sense of the west These tactics will be sternly rebuked at the polls by the Liberals of London and North Oxford.

Togo is showing a callous disregard for the naval critics.

Will somebody please describe Mr. Borden's school policy? Mr. Borden

Speeches such as those of Sproule and Cockshutt may make mischief, but

Our American cousins must that an alien labor law is very disagreeable when the other fellow applies

The arch-coercionist of 1896, George Eulas Foster, is being brought to the

There are 1,200 undenominational public schools, nine Roman Catholic separate schools and four Protestant is concede that Rojestvensky's fleet separate schools are precisely the same as the public schools from 9 a.m. to

Every elector should read the article reproduced from the Alberta Advocate in page 9 of this issue. The writer is tem, and shows that the Territories have it in all essentials. His description of the system should open the eyes of many eastern people who have been misled by agitators who know nothing about western educational conditions. He deplores the ignorance on the subject which prevails in the eastern provinces, and rebukes the disturbers of the peace who make their headquarters at

### The Kindest Thing.

[Philadelphia Press.] Ranter-I thought this paper was friendly to me, Editor-So it is. What's the matter Ranter-I made a speech at the ban-

quet iast night and you didn't print a thing of an achievement, but to the line of it.

Editor-Weil? What further proof did you want of our friendship.

### Taking No Chances.

[Chicago Journal.] Grayce-George says that I satisfy Linevitch and Oyama are still face to need have no formal engagement. He his soul hunger so thoroughly that we face. Since the rout from Mukden, says that in spirit we are already one. Gladys-All very pretty. But just the

IChicago News.1 "Did you ever hear anything so idiotic as that talk of Mrs. Softer's when she is addressing her baby?" queried one woman of another on the street car.

"Yes, I think I have," was the reply. "For heaven's sake, what was it? "I once heard a fat man talking to his canary bird."

### Where Matter Wins.

[Detroit Free Press.] Lion Tamer-There's only one kind of an animal that ean't be tamed by the Psychic Inquirer-What's that? Lion Tamer-A mule.

### A Nervous Haste. [Washington Star.]

"The trouble with you Americans is that you eat too fast," said the Euro-'We can't help it," was the contrite "We feel like getting through a meal before the waiter brings back the check with an announcement that the meat trust has raised prices.'

### Why He Blushed.

[Detroit Free Press.] when I asked him if he was making any money these days? That's a na-De G.-Yes; counterfeiter.

### The Coal Tar Lemon Pie.

[Baltimore American.] A pure food commission in Chicago re cently dissected a lemon pie bought out Thousands of Liberals approve of of stock, and found it to contain neither the course of the Government. The lemon, butter nor sugar. The principal The principal House of Commons, by an unpre- ingredients were various forms of coal

> They're making cotton clothes from wool And iron things from wood; They're making goodies out of scraps And nasty things from good: They're making paper things from rags, And money out of "sky," But this is the very worst as yet—

> A coal tar lemon pie They're making combs from kerosene, And pearls from olive oil; They're making Belgian hares of cats, They're making Belgian
> And syrup out of soil; They're making buckwheat cakes from

paste And pumice stone—O my!

They're making clothing out of glass, And butter out of grease; While maple sugar made from sand Is commoner than geese

Most terrapin you buy;

### Acting In the Public Interest.

[Puck.] Judge-One month in jail. Prisoner-But, judge, I run a summer hotel and the season is about to Judge-Eight months!

### Where Butler Drew the Line.

[Boston Herald.] piace and intimated that the member who occupied the floor was transgressing the limits of debate. "Why, General," said the member,

reproachfully, "you divided your time

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Origin of the Tip.

[New York Tribune.] The word "tip" originated in the old was a brass box with a slit in it. Engraved upon it usually were the letters T. 1. P.," an abbreviation of the words "To insure promptness." Customers as they departed dropped coins in the box

A Change of Phrase.

[Washington Star.] le said that she was dear to him, And said she was expensive.

### Began at the Top.

[Chicago Journal.] Philosopher-Young man, in order to succeed in life you must begin at th Young Man-That wasn't my father's He began at the top and "And made a failure, I suppose? "Not at all; he made a fortune coal

### Trains Collide in a Fog.

(Continued from page 1.)

An inquest was begun before Con oner McLaren this morning, the fo lowing jury having been empaneled John Russell, Joseph Newman, J. A Hadden, H. J. Hines, John H. Cunning ham, J. A. Moffatt, James Young, J H. Watson, John R. Frezelle, J. Moses, Edward Carlin, J. Wilson, . Hymes, George Brown and Edward Hargreaves.

The jury viewed the body at Clarke London, after which an adjournment the police station. A post-mortem will be held on the

body this afternoon to ascertain the cause of death. Dr. English, who was ealled at the time of the accident, found that Shannon had been killed instantly. In order to take the body Suit that you want from the wreck it was necessary to lift up the floor of the freight car, which was lying on top of the caboo wouldn't let him talk me out with jacks, and it was nearly an hour before the body was relieved. Shannon was a big powerful fellow, weighing UNITARIANS AND DIVORCE It sometimes happens that faith, hope 195 pounds. The body will be taken to Watford for burial.

ceased in this city today that Shan-non was to have been married shortly. His sweetheart resides in Sarnia, and is a very estimable young lady.

### Patheric Incident.

utes before the accident he was chatting with his mates on the subject, "Boys." he said, "I haven't seen my poor old mother for over a year, but today I have fixed it up and I will meet her at Sarnia. You don't know how lonesome a fellow gets when he is away from his folks so long." The crews of the trains were as fol-First train, engine No. 586-Conductor Van Horne, Engineer Gal- ministers when marrying divorced per loway, Fireman James Close, Brakemen Albert Shannon and P. E. Evans. Second train, engine No. 789-Conductor at least one year had elapsed from the Glendon, Engineer Daniels, Fireman William Sharp and Brakeman W.

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up the strength in just one waythey actually make new blood. That is all they do, but they do it well. They don't act on the bowels. They don't bother with mere symptoms. They won't cure any disease that isn't caused by bad blood. But then nearly all common diseases spring from that one cause — anaemia, indigestion, billiousness, headaches, side-aches, backaches, kidney trouble, lumbago, rheumatism, sciatica. neu-On one occasion when in Congress, and the special secret ailments that General Benjamin F. Butler rose in his growing girls and women do not like to talk about even to their doctors. But you must get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send the price — 50 cents a box. or \$2 50 for six boxes, to the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the Dr. Williams' price — 50 cents a box. or \$2 50 for six boxes, to the Dr. Williams' price — 50 cents a box. "I know I did." rejoined Butler grim"I know I did." rejoined Butler grimliams Medicine Company. Brockville. Ont, and get the pills by mail post-

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### Spirited Debate On Question at Meeting of Association.

Boston, May 27.-The delegates who Boston, May 27.—The delegates who are attending the meetings of the American Unitarian Association here done to look like new. Give me a call A pathetic incident in connection with the death of Shannon lies in the had a spirited debate upon the divorce in Samia today. A few min-A pathetic incident in connection American Unitarian Association here ended the question of passing resolutions on the subject was laid on the table for one year. The discussion was precipitated by the resolution concerning the attitude

of Unitarian ministers toward divorced persons desiring to remarry The reso lution presented by the Rev. Francis G. Peabody called for the exercise of the greatest prudence by Unitarian sons, and that they should in any even decline to marry divorced people until LEYLAND LINE. severance of the tie. The business committee, refused to approve the resolution and Dr. Peabody spoke in defense of it. A number of clergymen spoke against the measure, or rather against its wording, although expressing sympathy with its intent. The Rev. P. R. Frothingham said: "We are face to face with a great national evil which should be met fearlessly by all ministers. It is a sac thing that some people think that Uni

tarian ministers will not hesitate to de what those of less liberal faiths wil The Rev. John W. Dav. of St. Louis called the resolution an impertinence

### and quite unnecessary. World's Fastest Train.

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PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.
Toronto, May 27.-Wheat-Market dull;

Antwerp, May 26.—Petroleum, 17 francs o centimes.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, May 26.—Beans—May, \$1 62; me, \$1 64; July, \$1 66 bid; October, \$1 60 FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Other quotations on page 6.

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, May 27.—Wheat—Spot quiet No. 1 California, 6s 9d. Futures quiet May nominal; July, 6s 10%d; September

Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, new 4s 6d. Futures quiet; May, 4s 5%d; July Peas-Canadian strong, 6s 11/2d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady

Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady f6 to f6 128. Beef-Strong; extra India mess, 90s. Pork-Dull; prime mess western, 65s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs firm, 48s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet 43s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 43s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 46 lbs, 42s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 42s; shoul-ders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 32s. Lard-Quiet; prime western, in tierces 3s 6d; American refined, in pails, 36s 3d. Butter—Nominal. Cheese—Easy; American finest white old, 53s; do, colored, old, 50s; do, new olored, 48s. Tallow—Prime city steady, 23s; Austra lian (in London) easy, 25s. Turpentine Spirits—Strong, 60s 6d. Rosin—Common strong, 9s 4d.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 5%d. Linseed Oil—Strong, 21s 6d. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Toronto, May 26.-Receipts today were 10 cars, comprising 150 head of cattle and the same number of hogs. Owing to the very limited receipts the usual Friday dullness prevailed in and about the market, and no change of any kind occurred

in prices.

Receipts for the week have been as follows: Number of cars, this week, 157 last week, 226. Cattle, this week, 2,442 last week, 3,701. Sheep and lambs, this week, 725; last week, 455. Hogs, this week, 2,538; last week, 3,490. Calves, this week 577; last week, 417.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, May 26.—Cattle are quoted at 11½c to 12½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8%c to 3c per lb; sheep, 13c to 14½c per lb.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, May 25.-Sugar-Raw firm falls refining, 5%c; centrifugal, 96° test 4%c to 4 13-32c; molasses sugar, 3½c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. LONDON.

London, May 26.-Raw sugar-Centrifu gal, 13s 6d, nominal; Muscovado, 12s; bee sugar, May, 11s 114d. TORONTO. Toronto, May 26.—Sugar—The market has a firm tone; prices here are quoted unchanged; granulated. \$5.33; domestic

The world's visible supply of raw sugar is 2,610,000 tons, compared with 2,970,000 tons the same time last year.

do, \$5 23; yellow. \$4 83; bags are quoted 5

DAIRY MARKETS.

PERTH.

Perth, Ont., May 26.—One thousand boxes of cheese were brought into the cheese market today; all sold; price paid, 9% to 95-16c. Bissell, Webster, Patton and McVeigh were the buyers.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Ont., May 26.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board today there were 417 white and 208 colored boarded: 40 boxes colored sold at 9%c, 118 colored at 9 5-16c, and 252 white at 9 5-16c.

NAPANEE.
Napanee, May 26.—At the cheese board this afternoon 1.487 boxes were boarded—1.047 white and 440 colored; sales, 450 white and 80 colored, at 198c. Buyers: McKinnon, Bailey, Gibson, Vanluven, Cleall, Alexander and Thompson.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 26.—Butter was steady; creameries, 16c to 21c; dairies, 16c to 19c. Cheese weak, 10c to 101/2c.

NEW YORK. New York, May 26.—Butter weak; recipts, 9.151 packages; street prices, extra creamery, 22c; official prices, creamery. common to extra, 20c to 22c; renovated, common to extra, 15c to 13c. Cheese weak; receipts, 3,680 boxes; new state, full weak, receipts, 3,500 boxes, new state, full cream, small white, fine, 1014c; do, fair to choice, 9½c to 10c; do, colored, fine, 10½c; do, fair to choice, 9½c to 10c; do, colored, fine, 9¼c to 9½c; skims, full to chiee, light, 1½c to 8¾c; old state, full cream, colored and white, fancy, 14½c; do, fine, 12¾c.

### All Thin, Pale Women

Should Know the Cause of Their Nervous, Used Up Condition.

With women, ill-health is usually traceable to nerve exhaustion. Feel- Charles Tupper in 1896. Mr. Cockshutt. to be found in the chemist's laboratory. ing run down and tired most of the however, said at one stage of his All water which is out of doors contime is nature's warning that more nerve force is required.

With nerve-energy below par your system is just ready for pneumonia or consumption. You must build up, nourish the body,

vitalize the nerves, get more flesh and It's the abundant nutriment and ables it to cure so many sick women. It increases the appetite, adds weight

and strength, restores lost color and day, develops a surplus of vital energy and Dr

thin and exceedingly pale. At times I was prestrated with nervous and sick headache. All day I was tired. At

night it was difficult to obtain restful sleep. My appetite was variable and indigestion bothered me considerably I became morose and suffered from heart palpitation. You would scarcely the benefit I derived in one

FOSTER ACCUSES HAS NO PROOF

Again Brings Up Scrip Matter -Is Wisely Advised by the Premier.

Ottawa May 26 .- Good progress was made today on a miscellaneous assortment of estimates, and the House expects to finish with the supplementaries on Monday. In a discussion on household matters this afternoon Mr. Foster brought up the disadvantages under which the members labor, and suggested that the time will come when the nembers will each require a secretary to help him attend to his public and private duties at the capital. Later Mr. David Henderson complained that he had not been furnished with a roll-top desk. On the marine estimates Mr. Prefentaine made interesting statenents on the improvements on the St. Lawrence and regarding hydrographic surveys on the Pacific coast. Hon. Geo. E. Foster recalled attention to a question which had been under consideration the previous day regarding the issue of scrip to Canadian half-breeds now residing in the States. If the land patents had not, al-Chicago, May 26.—Flaxseed—Northwest, 1 45; Southwest, \$1 28; May, \$1 28. ready been issued, the department, in his opinion, should stay its hand in the matter. From information in his possession he was satisfied that fraud PITTSBURG.
Pittsburg. Pa., May 26.—Oil opened and closed at 31 29. and misrepresentation had played a part in this transaction. Delay would cause no loss to the half-breeds; the Oil City, Pa., May 26.—Credit balances, il 29; certificates, no bid; shipments, 72,249 only individuals who might suffer would be speculators, who were drawing all the profit from the issue of these land grants. Would it not be the London May 26.—Petroleum, American efined, 51/4d; spirits, 81/4d. part of prudence to cease issuing any more of these grants and the location of the lands until the whole affair had

been thoroughly investigated? Hon. Frank Oliver answered that if Mr. Foster or any other member was to make the charge that fraud and misrepresentation had been employed in \$90,440 03. connection with this scrip it would justify him in suspending the issue of Toronto, May 27.—Wheat—Market dull; Duyers and seilers apart; No. 2 red and white about 97c; goose nominal, at 85c to 86c; Manitoba ½c lower; No. 1 northern, 9½c; No. 2 northern, 95½c and No. 3 northern, 90½c, at lake ports. Flour—Ninety per cent patents, \$4 35 to 4 45, in buyers' sacks, west; 15c to 20c ligher for choice; Manitoba, \$5 40 to \$5 50 or first patents, \$5 10 to \$5 20 for second atents, and \$5 to \$5 10 for bakers. the scrip. It was a question, however.

atents, and \$5 to \$5 10 for bakers. Millfeed—Bran, \$14 50 to \$15; shorts, \$17 50 o \$18; Manitoba, \$18 for bran and \$20 for shorts.

Rarley—Dull, at 45c for No. 2, 43c for breeds of their lands.

Togget Application and were accepted: John Stevely, A. O. Graydon, A. T. McMahen, F. 1asbreeds of their lands. Barley—Dull, at 45c for No. 2, 43c for breeds of their lands. No. 3 extra and 41c for No. 1 malting, out-Sir Wilfrid Laurier backed up the Dull, at 69c to 70c for No. 2, f.o.b., Foster had spoken of fraud and mis-Corn-Canadian, 47e for yellow and 46c or mixed, Chatham freights; American, No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, 50%c to 60c, at

representation, but as, a matter of fact terview with the postoffice inspector there was no evidence to warrant even with the view of obtaining better sera presumption of guilt on this score. This was not the first issue of scrip to matters. Oats—Firmer; No. 2 mixed sold at 41½c. the western half-breeds. If what Mr. special delivery for small parcels as north and west; white is quoted at 42c. Foster said was true, that nine-tenths well as letters was left over for the Rolled Oats—Cars of bags at \$4.25 and of the scrip had been bought up by next meeting speculators, it would be no wonder, for parrels at \$4 60, on track here; 25c more or broken lots here and 40c more outthe truth was that the half-breeds had squandered this scrip ever since the first grants were given them more than 30 years ago. A crowd of sharpers were always on their trail, yet experi-Butter—The market continues easy in one; plenty offering; creamery prints, 18c to 20c; solids, 18c to 19c; dairy pound rolls, rood to choice, 16c to 17c; large rolls, 15c o 16c medium, 14c to 15c; tubs, good to ence had shown that half-breeds would transferable. In view of all that had been said, he thought the best thing Postmaster-General with a view to do any work of any kind. Everybody getting a mail clerk on the 6:20 a.m. thought I would not like the last thing the last the la was for Mr. Foster to suspend judg-Eggs-Firm, at 151/2c to 16c; receipts ment on the whole subject until all the papers were brought down.

**GRAY CHOICE OF CONSERVATIVES** AS CANDIDATE TO OPPOSE HYMAN

Convention Held at Party Head. the fire? It was started in the ver; another factory was being looked for quarters - Sproule and Cockshutt Principal Speakers.

Buckwheat, 59c to 60c, west.

Mr. Wm. Gray was last night nomnated by the Conservatives to oppose don, Mr. Hyman in the coming byeelection. The nomination was made at meeting held in a small room on the opper floor at party headquarters, and t was unanimous, according to the Free Press, no other name being subnitted. The convention was held beaind closed doors, and even after the andidate was chosen and addresses were in order, particular care was aken that a representative of The Adertiser should not find his way inside. Among the speakers were Mr. W. F Cockshutt, M. P., of Brantford, and Dr. Sproule, grand master of the Orange Lodge in Canada, Ex-Ald. Judd took the chair, in the absence of Major Mayor Campbell said a word on the

Association. The nomination of Mr. Gray was nade by Mr. John Christie and School Many reflections were being cast upon Frustee McCormick, Mr. Gray declared the city by the press of other cities, that the issues of today were vastly which might do harm to London, different from November, when he opposed Mr. Hyman. Today the question of provincial rights was involved, and his platform would be that the provnces must govern their own affairs, and that federal institutions have nothing to say about them. Mr. Gray was anxious to have Mr. Hyman come

lowed Mr. Gray, and he in turn was followed by Mr. Cockshutt, who confined himself largely to the autonomy bill. He said the time had bill. He said the time had come to worship, "these bacilli would not be strike a blow for the freedom of race found in Springbank water. And this and religion, and equal rights for all state of affairs is better than can be British subjects. He accused the Gov- said of most water in nature." ernment of coercing the new provinces, but admitted he had supported Sir chemically pure water in existence is from a short visit to England. speech that it was not necessary for tains some impurities, but the idea that him to say a single personal word a few bacilli can cause disease is a against Mr. Hyman. The great issue mistake.

was the rights of the people of Canada. "If water is so pure that it does not Later on he attacked Mr. Hyman on cause disease, it is generally called pire sibilities on the question. Mr Cockshutt bank water."

There is living proof in Mrs. Daniel the jury of the nation, the last court of american from the restatement:

Were of innes of mains, while now there are 91 miles. The revenue from the statement:

Other things. "London is to be the issue. Shall it be freedom or bondage? It is for you to say. Shall it be free

new provinces?" "It was not a question of a cabinet minister for London in this contest It was not a question of London at all. It was a question affecting not The Foot Rest for Tired Feet back to my cheeks. My vitality and appetite increased, renewed nerve force and better spirits came also. Fer. were of different national ties, and it rozone did a world of good and made was our task to nationalize them as These are a few of the descriptive rozone did a world of good and made me well."

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Was our task to naticualize them as soon as possible. How better cooled to be done than by national schools?

"We have been branded as bigots and firebrands in this matter," he declared. "The very reverse is the declared." The very reverse is the declared. "The very reverse is the declared." The very reverse is the declared. "The very reverse is the declared." The very reverse is the declared. "The very reverse is the declared." The very reverse is the declared. "The very reverse is the declared." The very reverse is the declared. "The very reverse is the declared." The very reverse is the declared. "The very reverse is the declared." The very reverse is the declared. "The very reverse is the declared." Th

speech that introduced the measure and staling that Toronto had offered to the House. Remember, you are inducements. The company is increas dealing with the fate of two helpless ing its capital to \$250,000. The Rell provinces Are they to be shackled or to be free?"

SPRINGBANK WATER handed over to the manufacturers' PURE, SAYS MAYOR

Ridiculous to Connect Fever Epidemic With Supply-Growth of System.

Beattie, president of the Conservative question of the purity of Springbank water. The report of the provincial analysts had been misleading he said. The data which the provincial an-

alysts had collected was correct, but the conclusions which they had drawn analysis had indicated the presence of a few colonoid bacilli, but these, although often found in water that is Dr. Welford, president of the North explained that these bacilli would never

the ground that he had shirked respon- and that is the conduion of springtold his hearers that they had a big line the course of his paper on the suilding material in Ferrozone that enbles it to cure so many sick women. Superintendent was unscrupulous, and Moore gave some interesting statistics. would send much money to win the In 1891, the number of water services in this city was 5,824, while today they develops a surplus of vital energy and nerve force that defies slekness of any kind.

Dr. Sproule, the Orange grand masing number 10,002, indicating the increase in householdings. At that date there pealing from the jury of Parliament to were 64 miles of mains, while now

"A year ago my health failed, I grew jury for this whole country on this THE GREAT FOOT DOCTOR dom or chains and slavery for those Foot Elm-Many Imitate But None Equal.

Housekeepers

have been vexed when using cream of tartar and soda to find their work uneven. If sometimes good, at others the biscuit and cake will be heavy or sour or full of lumps of soda that set the teeth on edge. Flour, eggs and butter wasted. This is because the cream of tartar is adulterated or cannot be used in the proper proportions.

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same period of time from \$49,176 30 to In opening his address, ex-Mayor Rumball, complimented President White upon the large number present at the meeting. "There is a larger attendance than I ever saw before at a board of trade meeting," he said. est in the board than ever before, and information enough to justify his mak-ing a formal charge in the matter. At bership is received every night. Last Sir Wilfrid Laurier backed up the Edward Towe, Thomas Paker, Thomas stand that his colleague had taken, Mr. Orr, and John M. Moore. Secretary Nelles reported on his

vice in registered letters and other The question of obtaining

Mr. Rumball said that there were many places along the railway lines between here and Owen Sound which do business with this city, and would do more if the postal connections were better. Mr. Rumball moved, therefore, that the board should memorialize the

A motion by Mr Hunt that the bylaws of the board should be amended to allow professional men to become all wrong Kidneys right. That is why members was carried. In all other they are the old folks' greatest friend. cities, he said, professional men are relcomed on the board of trade. An interesting communication was recived from the Hotel Bell and Telephone Company, of Halifax, saying that a site for the establishment of

SECRETS OF THE STAGE

Company's factory in Montreal is the

Canada, The communication was

Novel Feature of Performance for Benefit of Grand's Attaches.

The benefit performance given at the for the attaches of the house drew a fair-sized and very appreciative audience. The stage crew moved the scen-In the course of his address at the ery of the play, "The Fatal Wedding," board of trade meeting last evening, in full view of all present, and the people were let into some secrets of stage craft, which but few audiences are privileged to witness. The men looked natty in white coats and moved the scenery and set the stage with a dexterity which was com-

mendable. Between the acts some excellent vaudeville was introduced, and Manager Turton (who by the way is an actor of many years' experience and a vocalist of no mean quality), sang couple of songs in a highly acceptable manner. Indeed, but few vocalists was anxious to have Mr. Hyman come so that it was ridiculous to connect heard at the Grand lins year are in the out and declare his position in the last summer's epidemic with Spring- and deservedly applauded. Rowland Rammage, a splendid banjo artist, also favored with a number of selections and members of the company contri buted songs and dances.

Durand at New York.

New York, May 27 .- Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador to the United States, arrived here today on the Campania on his return

Hunger Artist" Begins Exhibition Under Glass in Vienna.

Vienna, May 26 .- Sacco, the "Hunger Artist," began today a twenty-one day fast in a cafe on the Prater. He is confined in a small cabinet with emented glass sides. He depends for sustenance upon a small flask with some secret preparation, which he He will be watched night and day by relays of firemen, besides some doctors

and the public. Sacco was last heard of in Berlin in September, when he had himself bricked in, and could be seen only through a small grated window. But the students conceived the idea that Sacco was a fraud and stoned him through his window till the police interferred, arrested some of his persecutors, dug Sacco out, and forbade fur ther public exhibitions of starvation,

G. N. W. SHAKE-UP

Changes in the Staff of the Company at Montreal.

Montreal, May 26. - The shake-up which has been predicted in the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company here, owing to the Western Union, which leases the lines, becoming ac tive in the management, has come. Mr. Thomas Rodgers, who has been an official of the company for many years and has held the post of chief operator, has been dismissed. He will be succeeded by a telegraph man from the United States, and it is stated that Mr. Rodgers, who is looked upon as a very competent man, will be taken over the C. P. R. Telegraph Company. The former chief accountant. W. J. S. McCormack, left the service of the G. N. W. som weeks ago, and now occupies a berth with the C. P. R., and it is stated that other changes will follow, including the withdrawal of Manager Powell of the Montreal office.

He Feels As

Young As Ever

Chester Loomis Took Dodd's Kidney Pills,

And From a Used-Up Man He Be came as Smart as a Boy.

Orland, Ont., Ont., May 16 .- (Special) Mr. Chester Loomis, an old and respected farmer living in this section, is spreading broadcast the good news that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure cure for Lame Back and Kidney Disease so common among old people. Mr. Loomis says:

"I am 76 years of age and smart and active as a boy, and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills all the credit for it.
"Before I started to use Dodd's Kidtrain for Stratford and Owen Sound. Kidney Pills are a wonderful remedy." The Kidneys of the young may be wrong, but the Kidneys of the old must be wrong. Dodd's Kidney Pills make

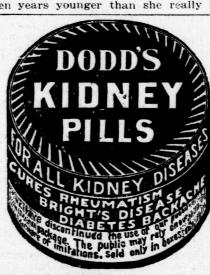
WATERWAYS COMMISSION

Taft Studying Our Contention That All Waterways Be Considered.

Washington, D. C., May 26. - Pending the answer of the Washington Government to the Canadian Government's contention that the law establishing the international waterway commission provided that all internacional waterways between the United States and Canada be included in the scope of the commission. No further meetings will be helfid. This was decided at a meeting held in the offices of Gen. Ernist this morning, at which all of the commissioners were present It was decided that at all meetings on American soil, the chairman of the Grand last night by Manager Turton | American section should preside, and that the chairman of the Canadian section should preside at meetings held at Toronto after the decision of Secretary Taft regarding the law.

Chocolate Ginger Sundae, 10c each at

A woman's ideal photograph is one that represents her as looking at least ten years younger than she really is



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250 rolls Paper, with Border, regular 4c, sale price .... .. .. .. 31/2c 300 rolls Pink and Gre-n Paper, with satin stripe, regular 10c, sale price ... ... ... 6c 175 rolls Blue and Cream Paper, with pink roses and satin stripe, regular 12½c, sale price ..... 6c 222 rolls Hall Paper, Oriental design, regular 121/2c, sale price ..... 8c 200 rolls Blue, Green and Cream Paper, with scroll design, regular 10c, sale price ..... 7c

325 rolls Cream, Embossed Paper, with gilt, regular 18c, sale price, 10c

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18c, sale price ...... 10o Cream Window Shades, sale price ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 25c Green Window Shades, sale price ...... 35c A full line of Oak and Mahogany Curtain Poles at ...... 30c White Enamel and Oak Curtain Poles, regular 15c, sale price ..... 10c

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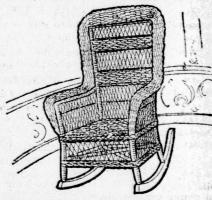
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STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier &

late trading. The railroad stocks well stagnant. Money rates were merely

Winnipeg Street Railway....200 Richelieu & Ont. Navigation, 75

Eastern Townships Bank....170

Winnipeg Electric, bonds....110

Steel, bonds ....

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Toronto, May 27-12:30 p.m.

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50 at 116½; Winnioes C. P. R., 25 at 145½.

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Textile, bonds,

Textile, Textile,

Textile.

Montreal, May 27-12:30 p.m

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Pressed hogs, cwt...... 8 25 @

Parsnips, per bu Cabbages, per doz.

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# Other quotations on page 5. Turkeys, per lb....... Chickens, per lb.......

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, May 27, 1905. While the market today was not ered a fairly representative one. All Ducks, per pair. 90 classes of the products of farm and Turkeys, per lb. 15 garden were well represented. The fea- Geese, each pleased the farmers and hucksters, was Ducks, per lb..... the fact that sales were brisk. The bulk Geese, per lb.... of the stuff offered was sold by 11 o'clock. Prices were well maintained. The small fruit growers say that the early crop of strawberries will be an unusually small one, as the late frosts have played havoc with blossoms, and 564 BATHURST STREET. PHONES it now looks as if the citizens will be compelled to depend entirely on the

late crop for their supply. Grain-About 20 loads of oats was offered; sales were brisk, at \$1 21 to \$1 25, the latter price being paid for black oats; most of the sales were Carrington today: made at \$1 23 per cwt. One load of New York, Ma

for which the owners received \$7 to \$8 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—The supply of but
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ter was large and as the dealers had quite a stock on hand and the market being in an unsettled condition, the demand was not as brisk as was ex
liming traders will not begin active trading the ling until next Wednesday, and the uncertainty concerning the impending naval battle in the far east. It has been suggested that while a Russian defeat might gested that while a Russian defeat might stimulate this market, it would hart the stimulate this market it would hart the pected. Prices ruled at 14c to 16c per pound, wholesale, for most of the lots offered leggs were form the price at the period by the price at the period by the period by

cabbage and celery plants sold at two boxes for 25c. Tomatoes were higher at

Apples-There was a good demand today. There were no barrels offered: | nominal. the supply was in Tags. Prices ruled at 45c to 65c per bag.

Poultry-More offered today than for

ly gobblers. Prices were lower at 11c Toronto Street Railway. spring chickens sold at \$1 to pair; about the same figures of for both live and dressed:

Twin City Electric Railway. 199
Detroit Electric Railway... 198
Halifax Electric Railway... 196
Toledo Electric Railway... 34 to 12½c; spring chickens sold at \$1 to were paid for both live and dressed; old fowl sold at 75c to \$1 25 per pair, Winnipeg Street Railway. mostly 90c per pair.

Dressed Hogs—About 50 were offered and Montreal Power

Butchers' Meats—Sales were moderately brisk; beef sold at \$5 50 to \$8 50 per cwt;

veal was dull, at \$5 50 to \$7 per ewt; most of the sales were made at \$6; spring lambs sold at \$4 50 to \$5 50 each. Wool-Owing to the cold weather there has not been much offered; unwashed sold at 13c and washed at 19c per lb. GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

Barley ..... Buckwheat ..... Peas .....DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, crocks ............... Butter, creamery ...... Eggs, dez., wholesale..... Eggs, doz., retail.... Honey, strained, lb. WOOL, HIDES, TALLOW. Wool, washed, per lb....
Wool, unwashed, per lb...
Hides, No. 1, per lb....
Hides, No. 2, per lb....
Hides, No. 3, per lb.... Tallow, rendered, lb...... 

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at 145; do, new, 10 at 145; Consumers' Gas, 6, 30 and 13 at 209; Canada Permanent, 20 at 129, 20 at 129¼; Twin City, 15 at 110; Sao Paulo, 15 at 126.

baking powder than Strong's, but

there is none now. 25c pound.

STOCKS Bought and sold on New York, Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges. Direct service.

H. C. BECHER, NEW YORK. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser. New York, May 27. 

Himois Central......159

Louisville & Nash...142½

Metropolitan St. Ry.115 115½ 115 115½ Reading 89½ 89½
Rock Island 26½

 
 Rock Island
 261/8

 Southern Pailway
 261/2
 263/2
 261/2
 263/2

 Southern Pacific
 61
 611/4
 603/4
 61

 St. Paul
 171/8
 172½
 171/8
 172½

 Tenn. Coal & Iron
 75

 Union Pacific
 1195/8
 1195/8
 1191/2

 U. S. Steel
 263/8
 263/8
 253/8
 263/8

 U. S. Steel, pfd
 927/8
 933/8
 923/4
 93/8
 The quotations are given on the New York market up to 2 o'clock p.m.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser. Chicago May 27.

black oats; most of 'the sales were made at \$1 23 per cwt. One load of wheat sold at \$1 05 per bushel. One load of barley sold at \$1 05 per bushel. One loads of hay that were ordered on the previous day were brought in the market in many months. It was for which the owners received \$7 to \$8 pothing of special interest. The cause was long to the sales were load of the sales were wordered to the sales were wordered to the sales were load of the sales were l

pound, wholesale, for most of the lots offered. Eggs were firm, the major portion of the offerings sold at 14c and 14½c per dozen, wholesale, more selling at the latter figure. In the dairy hall 15c to 16c per dozen was asked for small lots.

Vegetables and Roots—There was considerable potatoes offered and they sold well at 70c to 80c per bag, most of the wholesale lots sold at 70c. Onions sold well at 20c and 25c per dozen. Spinach was in demand at 25c per dozen. Spinach was in demand at 25c per dozen bushel. Asparagus was scarce at 50c per dozen bushels. Lettuce and radisres were easier at 30c per dozen. Cabbage and colory plants gold at two Cabbage and colory plants gold.

to choice mixed, \$3.50 to \$4.40; native lambs, \$4.75 to \$6.25.

EAST BUFFALO.

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East Buffalo, May 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 450 head; prime steers, \$6 to \$6 25; shipping, \$5 50 to \$6; butchers, \$4 75 to \$5 85; heifers, \$4 to \$5 65; cows, \$3 25 to \$4 85; bulls, \$3 25 to \$4 75. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; slow, 25c lower, \$4 50 to \$6 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; active, 5c higher; heavy, \$5 65 to \$5 75; roughs, \$4 75 to \$5; stags, \$3 25 to \$3 75; dairies, \$5 50 to Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,000 head slow and steady; lambs, \$4.50 to \$6.65 yearlings, \$5.50 to \$5.75; wethers, \$5.25 t \$5 50; ewes, \$4 75 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$2 50

### WHO DID UP SHARP?

Molder Loses Part of an Ear In Hotel Fight.

John Sharp, a molder, called on Po asked for a warrant for the arrest of a man with whom he had a fight in the hotel at the corner of King and Clarence streets, kept by John Fitzpatrick.

The magistrate did not question the claim of Sharp that he had had a set-to Sharp's head was in bandages little of his face being visible, and por tions of his clothing were saturated blood. According to his own story, Sharp fell in with another man at the Fitzpatrick hotel, and before they separated they had a rough-andtumble, in which Sharp's opponent used his teeth, and took off a large portion of the molder's right ear. Then the other fellow decamped.

Sharp could not learn the name the police to give him a hand in bringing him to justice. Before doing so, owever, he had a doctor dress his injuries. After interviewing the magistrate he started for the hospital to

get "fixed up." up Sharp. The latter has only been in the city for a few weeks, having come

### EAST END UNDERTAKER

Wesley Harrison Has Completely Renovated His Place of Business.

Mr. Wesley Harrison, the wellknown East End undertaker, has completely renovated his old place and now occupies a very handsomely-ap-pointed place of business, both on the outside and inside.

Mr. Harrison recently purchased magnificent new funeral car, thoroughly modern and up-to-date in every re-

finest in Ontario. He has completely refurnished his casket room and funeral parlors, giving it a very handsome appearance. In addition to this, Mr. Harrisen has a new office, well appointed, and

## DLY CONTAMINATED WAS | Son. Grand Trunk engineer, will be held tomorrow morning from the family residence, 512 Grey street. It will be in charge of Chorazin Lodge, I, O, O, F. The remains are to be taken to Niagara Falls on the 11:10 express for interment. BADLY CONTAMINATED WAS

Astounding State of Affairs at Port Last Summer.

If any people in London ever entertained any doubt as to where the ty-phoid epidemic which visited London last year originated, their minds will be set at rest by a very important re-port by the Government analysts on Port Stanley water a copy of which has been received by Dr. English, chairman of the Board of Health. The report shows that nearly every sample of water from the Port which was sent to Toronto was contaminated to what is simply an astounding de-gree. The normal water of the district

as it is the best the people can get they are allowed to use it. But here is the result of the analysis as certified to by Drs. Hodgetts and Amyot: Samples of water taken from Bell's cafe and Loney's well show the presence of bacilli. But besides this, though

the normal water shows only eight

of \$1,700.

shows eight parts of chlorine to the million and is consequently none too

good for drinking purposes at that, but

TO BE ENLARGED BE CARRIED OUT New St. James Church to Practical Working of Alien Deportation-Views of the Have Gallery at a Cost

to the million; Loney's well. 66 parts; Erie Rest, 8 parts, which may be taken

as normal; Springbank cottage, nor-mal; Taylor's well. 24 parts of chloring

Speaking of the matter today, Dr. English said the report completely vindicates the London water supply.

Port Stanley water the board knew

what he proposes to do in the matter.

what it was talking about.

A meeting of the congregation of new St. James' Presbyterian Church, Pere Marquette Railway Company has been brought face to face with threaton Oxford street, was held last evening ened deportation of some of its skilled to consider the question of providing and experienced employes, who were additional seating accommodation in

SEATING CAPACITY THE LAW SHOULD

opening of the meeting that since the church was opened five years ago the law. It is hard to understand how seating capacity had been increased by this could be granted even if the au-115 by the addition of 14 pews, 7 of which were in the vestibule, and that at present many persons are turned the slightest degree the statutory pro-away owing to the lack of room. hibition. The law was discussed for In order to secure the funds necessary to provide more seats, it was sug- reasons for passing it were perfectly gested that a portion of the church property on Oxford street should be sold, but this did not meet with approval. The congregation unanimously agreed to have a gallery erected, the same to extend around the whole interior of the church, excepting, of course, the north side, where the pulpit and the choir gallery are situated, The managers were at the same time emmanagers were at the same time em-powered to solicit subscriptions, and between these two countries, for reto have the work proceeded with as spectable people to pass and repass the

early in August. The new gallery will provide seating to obtain employment in the other, accommodation for 350 persons, and it and should be free to make contracts will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,700. beforehand for that purpose. Both The work will mean little damage to countries would be the better for this the interior of the church, as the walls kind of reciprocity as both are injured were constructed in such a way that in by the existing barriers erected by the event of a gallery being required, it legislative enactment. would mean no alteration to the walls

With its additional seating capacity, new St, James will be the second largest Presbyterian church in the

HAD A FOOT CRUSHED

Painful Accident to a Grand Trunk Employe at Komoka.

been working at Komoka for some and enforcement of a like prohibition time, had his foot crushed there this on the other. The Pere Marquette morning, and he was brought to Lon-Company should send a delegation to don. He was taken to his home in Washington rather than to Ottawa. It the ambulance, after Dr. Drake 12d was at Washington the selfish and undressed his injuries.

Today's Toronto Globe says: The

Toronto Globe.

brought from the United States into DOCKET WAS LIGHT. Canada to assist in operating the road. Disturbed by the prospect, of-The planation was given at the ficials of the company have gone to Ottawa to appeal to the Dominion Government for some relaxation of the thorities were so inclined, but there should be no disposition to relax in years before it was enacted, and the well known; to ignore all this in favor of the Pere Marquette Company would be to bring the provisions of an unrepealed law into contempt.

While Canadians generally approve of strict enforcement of the against the employment of aliens, they have no liking for the prohibition itself Such enactments are of the nature of barbaric survivals. In our opinsoon as the amount required is secured. international boundary without the GREEN-ANDERSON. No difficulty is anticipated in raising slightest interference except by custhe funds, and there is every indication toms officials so long as we have duties the bride's parents, 22 Earl street, Tothat the work will be done in July or on imports to collect. Persons from ronto, the marriage was sole On general principles the freer the

traffic of all sorts between contiguous countries the better. The interference with freedom has in the past taken the form of preventing wrecking vessels from coming to the rescue of ships in danger of destruction. Such a restriction is positively inhuman, and it has been the cause of much loss of property on the great lakes. If the Pere Mar quette incident should prove to be the means of securing some reasonable modification of the alien labor laws it will lose much of its regrettable character. But it is useless to expect that such a law can be enacted and enforced Conductor George McDonald, of the on the one side without creating an Grand Trunk, this city, and who has imperative demand for the enactment civilized legislation was first passed. The trucks of a freight train had In Canada alien labor laws, like pro-left the rails, and McDonald with a tective tariffs, are tolerated only in number of other men was seeking to self-defense as being the lesser of two right them when the accident occurred, evils.

moved from the heart of the city. A very important matter to the city was the decision of the directors to double track Horton street, from Richmond street east to Wellington, so contributed by Mr. W. J. Garside, who as to improve the services on the South street belt, the Hamilton road and Miss McKee, Miss Freeman (organist), The chances are there will be no Oxford street, and the Wellington shows in the theater at Springbank street lines, provided the city will agree to count in the double tracking as additional mileage. This matter will probably come up before the council

### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

without delay as several of the alder-

-A collection in aid of the choir boys -Hon. Clifford Sifton was at Kingson yesterday to look over his steam yacht Skylark, which wintered there. The yacht will leave for Mr. Sifton's island down the river in a few days. -Mr. J. Montgomery, of Simcoe, who has been for some time in the North-west with the Mackenzie-Mann Company, was in the city today, the guest of Chief Clerk Guy, of the Pere Marquette here.

-Judge John A. Barron, of Stratord, has ordered that letters of adford, has ordered that letters an inistration of the estate of Hester Alberta Hodges, of the town of Mitchell, issue to the Canada Trust Company, of this city. -Mr. Harold Mayne Richardson,

formerly of this city, who has filled various positions here from telegraph messenger boy upwards, has been appointed passenger and freight agent at Niagara Falls for the Niagara, St. Catherines and Toronto Railway Company and Navigation Company (Limit-Mr. Richardson was a member of the Seventh Regiment for over four years and sang in St. Paul's choir twelve years. His many London friends are glad to hear of his success. MAJORITY WAS 190.

Complete returns show that Councilor McLeish's majority in No. 2 district of Middlesex County over his op-ponet, Mr. A. W. Augustine, was 190. SHELDER-HARTMAN.

At Vernon, B. C., May 17, Mr. George ODDFELLOWS' FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Mr John Wat-

Cloversment Analysis Shows parts of chlorine to the million, the water from Bell's cafe shows 22 parts to the million; Loney's well, 66 parts;

Astounding State of Affairs was issuing from the ruins at noon today

to the million; spring at the northeast of the Fraser House near the stables, 54 parts; William Stanton's, Orchard Beach, 284 parts; Franklin House, 65 parts; Russell House, 32 parts.

"THE IDYLS OF THE KING."

Mr. S. J. Radcliffe, principal of the Collegiate Institute, has kindly consented to give his lecture on "The ldyls of the King" before the Epworth "THE IDYLS OF THE KING." sented to give his lecture on "The Idyls of the King" before the Epworth League of Dundas Center Methodist Church on Monday evening next. There is to be no admission fee and a cordial and shows that when the local board invitation is extended to all who may of health declared the typhoid out- wish to attend. break here to have been caused by the CASE WAS DISMISSED.

William Weir, of London Township, had Sydney Head brought before Squire "It's just drinking death to drink some of that water," Dr. English said. Gorwell in the interim sessons court this afternoon on a charge of assault. The court dismissed the case with costs, after The concluding paragraph of the re-port is as follows: "Those showing port is as follows: "Those showing above eight parts to the million are actually polluted and should be reached with suspicion for they are that the latter had attacked him and seized him by the throat. In court, how-ever, it appeared that there were two garded with suspicion, for they are ripe for infection if it should come their way, and this is likely." come sides to the story, and also two sides to Dr. Hodgetts also states that he has the fight.

sent Dr. Mothersill, health officer of Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS.

At a special meeting of the board of the Y. W. C. A. called for the purpose, the following officers were chosen: President, Miss M. Fraser; first vicepresident, Miss J. Moore; second vicepresident, Mrs. Ingram; third vicepresident Mrs. Rollins: fourth vicepresident, Miss McMillan; recording secretary, Miss J. Gunn; corresponding secretary, Miss G. Jarvis; treasurer, Miss I. McBride.

THE PARADA CONCERT.

Among the patronesses of the "Parada" concerts of next week are the following: Mrs. (Hon.) Adam Beck, Mrs. (Hon.) Charles S. Hyman, Lady Carling, Mr. Cl. T. Campbell, Mrs. H. A. Boomer, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Senator Coffey, Mrs. Robt. Muir Burns, Mrs. W. M. English, Mrs. Yarker, Miss Graydon, Mrs. R. Grant Fisher, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs Cuthbert McCallum, Mrs. Charles W. Belton, Mrs. Chester N. Abbott, Mrs. R. K Cowan.

The police court docket this morning was light. The trespass case of Daniel Stewart against W. L. Ford was withdrawn, the premises having been vacated by the defendant. Two teamsters set themselves right by paying their license fees. On drunk required medical attention, and he was sent to the hospital. Another was remanded for a week to sober up, and two were discharged. DEATH OF EDWARD SUMMERS.

Mr. Edward Summers, a well-known esident of Westminster Township, died this morning at the family residence, in his 62nd year, Mr. Summers was a native of the township, and with the exception of seven years spent in Cleveland, he had resided in Westminster his entire life. He was a member of the Brick Street Methodist Church, and is survived by his wife, and one brother Robert, of South London. He had been ill for two years.

On Wednesday at the residence of either country ought to be permitted Henry, the third son of Mr. John Green, of this city, to Barrie, youngest daughter of Mr. George Anderson, of Towere Miss Crow, of Toronto, and Miss main for the be Hodge, of London, and the groomsmen a few months. were Reg. Green, brother of the groom, SMITH-SMART. and Dr. Elliott, of Wardsville, Mr. and Mrs. Green left on a trip to Great Britain and France, and will return to Canada about the middle of July. They will reside in London till the end of the year, when they remove to Toronto.

> PROSPEROUS SUNDAY SCHOOL The First Methodist Sunday School in Wesley Hall. Reports from all deover the previous year. The number the missionary giving were all ahead of 1904. The officers re-elected were Superintendent, C. B. Keenleyside; associate superintendents, J. S. Barnard,

R. I. Watson, W. N. Manning, J. H. Chapman and William Gurd; secretary, W. M. Boyd; treasurer, W. H. Sanborn; librarian, W. C. Benson; musical director, A. D. Jordan; convenor of missionary committee, Mrs. N. S. ment, Miss J. Veazey.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

Yesterday afternoon and evening a week day. ery successful sale of work prepared Although the men are all this year's very entertaining programm manipulated his splendid graphophone; the rector of Christ Church, Rev. R. S. W. Howard, and the rector of All Saints' Church, A substantial sum was

REMEMBERED BY FRIENDS.

On Tuesday a number of Miss Taylor's friends called at her home to extend their very hearty good wishes and at the same time took the opportunity presenting her with some pretty wedding presents, as Miss Taylor intends leaving shortly for the west, s to be taken at St. Paul's Cathedral where in the near future she is to wed one of Winnipeg's prominent bachelors. day, she was receiving with her mother, crepe de chine, with panels of chiffon, embroidered in lavender. Mrs. Taylor is just recovering from a severe illness) the and intends to go west with her daugh. E. W. Grove. 25c

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0+++++++++++++++++++ ronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McTavish. The bridesmaids ter, as far as Banff, wher she will remain for the benefit of her health for

On Victoria Day, Miss Martha Ellen Smart of West London, became the bride of Mr. John Alfred Smith, of North Dorchester, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. James Livingsione at the Wellington Street Methodist parsonage. The happy couple proceeded to the home of the bridegroom's parents, where about 40 friends of the conheld its annual meeting last evening tracting parties were assembled. A choice wedding breakfast was partaken partments showed a healthy increase of and the remainder of the evening was spent in a happy manner. The enrolled, the average attendance, and young couple were made the recipients of many beautiful presents.

"D" COMPANY AT THE BUTTS

Made a Good Showing in Attendance and In Scoring.

Company D of the Seventh Regiment spent yesterday afternoon very Williams; superintendent home depart- profitably and pleasantly at the Cove ranges, Capt. Little, Color-Sergt, Hayes and about twenty men were present, which was a very good turnout for a

by the Ministering Children's League recruits, the company being new, their of the above church, took place, scores and the interest they showed in Through the combined efforts of Miss the firing contests indicated that "D" Doherty, President; Mrs. Oakley, vice- is going to be a good rifle company, as president; Miss Bowey, treasurer, and well being able to show up well on Mrs. J. E. P. Jones, the articles for parade. Ptc. Fortner made the best sale were artistically and temptingly score in class A, Lance-Corp. Alport in arranged, transforming the little par- class B, and in class C Ptes. Condon ish-room. Refreshments were provided, and Corrin tied for first place. The winners will be presented with shields

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Women seldom fall asleep in church because the sermon is ended before Tuesday being Miss Taylor's at home they finish sizing up what the other women have on. who were a levely gown of black TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Laxative Bromo Quinine, the Cold Cure, removes the cause

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SALES: Imperial Bank, 1 at 239; Bank of Commerce, 22 at 164½; Bell Telephone. 3 at 155; Mackay, common, 50 at 39; R. and O., 5 at 73; Canadian General Electric, 3 at 144 cash, 3 at 139½ 10 at 139¼, 1 at 144 cash, 10 at 139, 10 and 10 at 144 cash, 13 at 139¼, 3 at 140, 50 at 141, 66 at 145 cash; Winnipeg Railway, 8 at 163; C. P. R., 75

### John Sharp, a molder, called on Police Magistrate Love at noon today and NO MORE VAUDEVILLE SHOWS AT THE SPRINGBANK THEATER

The Street Railway Company head offices of the company will be re-Abandons Money-Losing Game.

this year. For some years the London Street Railway Company has conhis assailant at the hotel, and he asked ducted the theater at a loss, and at last the company claims it has become tired

of the game. At the meeting of the directors held yesterday afternoon it was decided that the number of people attracted to to learn the name of the man who did warrant the company running the theater, and for this reason, at least, the company will cut loose from the theatrical business. If any other person is willing to take over the theater from the water commissioners the company will be pleased to assist him, but no more "angel" business for it for awhile. It is understood that the prices of admission stipulated by the water commissioners, 5 and 10 cents, will not pay any more than one-half the theater's

expenses weekly, provided the vaudeville plays to full houses and there are no wet or cold nights. The directors also agreed to build new offices for the company in the cast end. They will be located on Dundas street on the site of the old car barns, and where the old London East Town Hall stood. Plans have been completed and work on the office will be com-menced at once. This means that the

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### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE DRAWS UP SCHEDULE

The following schedule has been drawn up for the Commercial League: June 7-Scandretts vs. Grocers, Druggists vs. Diamond Hall, June 14-Scandrett Grocers vs. Diamond Hall.

June 21-Grocers vs. Druggists, Scandretts vs. Diamond Hall. July 5-Diamond Hall vs. Scandretts vs. Druggists.

July12-Diamond Hall vs. Scandretts. Grocers vs. Druggists. July 19.-Diamond Hall vs. Druggists, Scandretts vs. Grocers. July 26-Diamond Hall vs. Grocers,

Scandretts vs. Druggists. Aug. 2-Grocers vs. Druggists, Scandretts vs. Diamond Hall. Aug. 7-Scandretts vs. Grocers.

Aug. 9-Druggists vs. Diamond Hall. Aug. 16-Diamond Hall vs. Grocers, Scandretts vs. Druggists. Aug. 23-Diamond Hall vs. Scandretts, Grocers vs. Druggists.

Aug. 30.-Scandretts vs. Grocers, Diamond Hall vs. Druggists.

### BASEBALL. IN THE EASTERN.

R. H. E. At Rochester-Rochester-Jersey City game postponed; wet grounds Buffalo-Providence-Euffalo game postponed; wet grounds.

At Montreal—Baltimore-Montreal game postponed; wet grounds THE EASTERN STANDING

Toronto Newark Providence Montreal

IN THE AMERICAN. At Detroit-R. H. E .0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 .2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-5 10 Batteries-Killian and Doran; and Schreckengost, Umpire, Kelly, At-

At Chicago-..00000100\*-1 5 Chicago . Batteries — Altrock and McFarland; Young and Crizer. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Attendance, 3,872. his old rival, Bob Fitzsimmons. Since Fitzsimmons won his make the battle over the Californian

At Cleveland-New York.......000000000001—1 5 3
New York......0000000000000—0 4 4
Batteries—Hess and Buelow; Orth and McGuire. Umpires, Sheridan and Mc-Carthy. Attendance, 3,617.

At St. Louis-Washington ......000020020-4 6 Batteries-Suthoff, Buchanan and Sugden; Fatten and Kittredge. Umpire, Con

Attendance, 2,300, THE AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost. hiladelphia Washington

IN THE NATIONAL. 

At Philadelphiaand Kahoe. Umpire, Klem. Attendance,

THE NATIONAL STANDING. New York Philadelphia St. Louis ..

GAME WANTED. Manager Cockburn, of the Barracks nine, would like to arrange a game for bett has now come out with some-Thursday evening next, at 6:30 o'clock thing of the same line of talk, and

### on Carling's Heights.

A HOT CONTEST. Much amusement was furnished at Tecumseh Park yesterday afternoon, Corbett and Hanlon, Britt expressed when the attaches of the Grand Opera House met the nine from "The Fatal lon to get the decision. "I'm afraid Wedding" company. It was an awful poor old Corbett is about in the hasplayers will never be able to pay his indebtedness, no matter what his lease of life may be. The game was for a now it looks as if he was getting to keg of beer, donated by the Sleeman be like Terry McGovern and Kid Car-Brewing and Malting Company, and ter and some of the other odd ones. was more hotly contested than the score of 13 to 2 would indicate. The a very easy thing of it. All he will running of big Ben Roth, and a marvelous running catch by T. Navin, who succeeded in landing it safe in his should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere on the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere on the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere on the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere on the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere on the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere on the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere on the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere on the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere on the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere of the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere of the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere of the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere of the achievement of this should be to it if Hanlon is anywhere of the achievement of the achie On the achievement of this near as good as when he fought Nelwonderful play, it took the combined

### Hoarseness.

jury.

efforts of both Umpires Follis and Mer-

team from doing each other bodily in-

ritt to separate the players of each LACROSSE.

Without upsetting the stomach or causing other bad after symptoms, Angier's Emulsion cures hoarseness, of Oklahoma, last year raised 5,000 coughs and throat and lung irritations, list acceptable to the taste and stomach. It improves the appetite, assists digestion, tones up and benefits the whole system. Try a 50-cent bottle.

# IN THE NATIONAL

McGraw at the Bottom of It American Ladies Lost on All -Relentless Warfare English Links by Six Against Pirates. to One.

London, May 26.-The ladies' interna Boston, May 26 .- Rowdyism in so rampant in the National League that tional golf match arranged yesterday President Pulliam has called a meeting by the executive committee of the the board of directors to meet at Ladies' Golf Union between the Britthe Hotel Touraine at 10 o'clock, on ish and American women players was played at Cromer today, and resulted The meeting is called primarily to in a British victory. Before the games consider the case of John J. McGraw, began the number of competitors was manager of the Giants, who is accused changed to seven on each side, and the of using vile language toward the Pir-British won by 6 to 1. Miss Georgina ites and of engaging in a disgraceful Bishop, the former American chamtirade against President Dreyfuss. . pion, of Bridgeport, Conn., was the Both Cincinnati and New York are only American who won, defeating Miss vaging a relentless warfare against Lottie Dod, the English champion, The the Pittsburg Club. Much bad feeling Americans were weak in approaches, has been engendered. That the Pirates and all of them were rather easily deare not entirely blameless is shown by feated except Miss Bishop, whose the rowdyism which several of Clark's match with Miss Dod went men displayed at the South End twentieth hole. Miss May Hezlet, the grounds yesterday. Hans Wagner in- Irish champion, outclassed Miss Marvited Umpire O'Day to meet him on the garet Curtis, of Boston, Mass. field of honor back of the grandstand, was a large attendance, as this was and there were other outbreaks which the first serious encounter with the visitors, whose long game was much

The league magnates are alarmed applauded. FEW WERE LEFT.

over the situation and will try to find remedy for them at the Boston meet-Unless the directors of the National League take immediate action in the case of McGraw, of the New York were left in the competiton for chief were left in the competition for chief than and other ruffians from the game, the deathknell of baseball as a gentleman's sport is sounded," declared President Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg.

"Mark my words, if matters go along as they are at present, those believes the finals will take place to a sold sand up, selling—Alicantara, 96 (J. Hamburg." The Carpathia, the same distance of the morning rounds will give the defense committee holes, matches were at present in the competition for chief the deathknel of today's matches were as golden as a gentleman's sport is of eighteen holes, match play, and the winners of the morning rounds will give the defense committee holes, and the deathknel of today's matches were as golden and the deathknel of today's matches were and the deathknel of the deathknel of today's matches were and the deathknel of the deathkn team, and banish him and other ruf-New York. The people may enjoy a Vernon, yesterday, was in turn defeat- ran. Hyperon left at post. New York. The people may enjoy a rowdy game once in a while, but they go to the Polo grounds just as they do to every other park in the country—to see baseball and not prize fights. McGraw and his crowd killed Baltimore, Graw and his crowd killed Baltimore, thing is likely to happen by the people with the country—to see baseball and not prize fights. McGraw and his crowd killed Baltimore, Graw and his crowd killed and the same thing is likely to happen defeated Jerome D. Travers, of Glen in New York unless they are quelled Cove, by 1 up.

YOUNGSTER GOT CHAMPIONSHIP. For a visiting team to win a game n New York it is necessary to out- London, May 26 .- A. G. Barry of St. play the Giants at least five to one to Andrew's University, won the amaclearly played better ball teur golf championship at Prestwick than they did, but the tactics used by (Scotland), today, defeating Osmund the Giants, the resorting to rowdy Scott by 3 up and 2 to play, Barry, baseball, made it impossible for us to who is only 19 years of age, is the win any of the last three games youngest player who ever secured the championship.

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New York, May 25 .- Now that Jeffries | cal condition, and a couple of weeks' has retired from the ring, or, in fact, training would fit them for the hard has been forced into retirement when they clash. through lack of some worthy opponent, what will the other heavy-weight Fitzsimmons made his solar plexus

lid the National game no good.

pretty soon.

played.

a hopeless task to try and defeat the them bury the hatchet has failed. Some of them, in

of heavy-weights who would give him an interesting tussle. It makes possi-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 ble another championship battle with

Since Fitzsimmons won his memorable battle over the Californian both have fallen victims to Jeffries' terrific all to himself in the heavy-weight diwallop, and they are now on the same interesting in the fistic game than another match between Corbett and Fitz- there is no aspirant who is within 40

battle which would undoubtedly result The years that have passed since

fighters do? This question is asked by blow famous at Carson City has not prominent sporting men when the wiped away the bitter feeling that heavy-weight championship is dismen he made no disposition of the title. friends with their conquerors afterand the honors are now open for any legitimate aspirant to fight for. With mons, neither ever liked the other from left in head heavy weight distance the first time the liked the other from the head heavy weight distance the first time the liked the other from the liked the liked the other from the liked the liked the liked the liked the liked the other from the liked eight di- the first time they met, and every efvision, the others realized that it was fort on the part of the friends to have They are just as bitter enemies tofact, stated that so long as Jeffries day as they were when they entered remained the champion they had no the ring on March 17, 1897, and if they desire to seek the title, for the simple were to meet again in the ring, it reason that it was impossible to defeat | would be a fight to the bitter end. That Fitzsimmons is not through with the Jeffries.

Jim Corbett, the former heavy- ring is shown by the fact that he has weight champion, recently announced planned to meet Schreck this summer, that he would not fight again until Jef-Corbett is ready to enter the ring. fries retired. Now that the champion whenever there is any big purse in has found it necessary to give up the sight, so it is possible that Corbett and boxing game, Corbett will undoubtedly Fitzsimmons may yet fight for chambe heard from, for there are a couple pionship laurels, which they have at to help the stricken escort to his feet.

idea that he is a championship possibility, and, with Jeffries out of the running, he believes he can have things vision. Marvin Hart, who recently deconcerned. Nothing could be more pion, is now satisfied that he will not be handicapped by Jeffries' weight, for third

### simmons. Both are still in good physi- | pounds of the champion. SWEEPSTAKES WENT ANOTHER TALKING SPELL FOR BRITT TO FIRST BORN

Windy Californian Expresses Only Four Tried for the Liverpool Challenge Cup Himself About Hanlon. at the Woodbine. Corbett Fight.

Toronto, May 26.-The heavy rain of Omealca, 6 to 1. San Francisco, Cal., May 26.-Jimmy Britt has picked Eddie Hanlon to win last night did not make the going at FOOTBALL. Batteries-Fraser and Moran; Pittinger bett. Britt does not take very kindly be expected. The track was very dry to the remarks that Corbett and Nel- and soaked in the moisture wonde:fulson have both made about the Britt- ly, and though it was sticky in spots, but after playing an hour the match White mill, and for that matter the talk that has been unfavorably com- tom that just about offset the putty The score was then a tie-1 to 1. Sergt. mented on by several others who were effect. The crowd was not especially Millie refereed. at the ringside and thought it a good fight from start to finish.

About the first thing Nelson had to sults: say after the fight was over was that 368 Britt had made a very poor showing. and he expressed the opinion that White should have been put out before the seventh round was over. Cordy, 102 (Romanelli), 4 to 1 and 4 to 5, looked for. Time, 1:101/2. Loricate, Dr. Spruill, Gladys, McConnell, Dorothy Bernace, naturally Britt doesn't take kindly Irene Brady also ran.

After having been asked to pick the himself confidently as expecting Han-1:05. Ossinike, Baby Willie, Peter could have been chosen. Becker, Sleeping Partner, Red Start, YACHTING. The various players were been class," said Britt. "Of course, fined amounts varying from a nickel with all the punches he has got in the Josie Hampton, Gringo, Wee Girl, to a thousand dollars, and one of the head, it might be expected that he Highsign also ran. Third race, Alexander purse, for 3year-olds and up, 1 mile-Claude, 128

"My opinion is that Hanlon will have

STUDENTS WON ONE. Ithaca, N. Y., May 25 .- Toronto Uni-

versity defeated Cornell at lacrosse

H. F. Wattson, the sweet potato king

here today by 7 to 1.

(J. Booker), 11 to 2, even, 2; Ailes d'Or, ling yachts. On May 22, in latitude 114 (Romanelli), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:47. 40:46, longtitude 52:62, a wireless mes-Barbarossa, Panique also ran. "It ought to be a good fight for two 126 (Crawford), 3. Time, 1:54. \*-

Moore, Adel Trebla, Blue Miracle, Max 26, 1893. Moore, Adel Trebla, Blue Miracle, Gypsano also ran.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-

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resumed in the metropolitan golf championship tournament over the Foxhilis Golf Club's links today only eigth men were left in the metropolitan golf championship tournament over the Foxhilis Golf Club's links today only eigth men Side. West of Market

IDEA OF A HOMER

She was one of those cuddleson young things one sees on the covers of 10-cent magazines, and seldom anywhere else. She sat in a Polo grounds box-not the one occupied by the pitchers—yesterday, says the New York Press, and watched Pittsburg beat New York. She wore a tiny baseball, suspended by a ribbon in the Giants' colors, and she looked knowing, indeed, throughout the first half of the opening inning. A three-base hit by Fred Clarke that started the fun agitated her terribly, and she wasn't appy till Freddie was put out at the me plate. Similarly anxious was she when Beaumont appeared about to send the ball over the fence. It pained

wissed.

When Jeffries approunced his retireWhen Jeffries approximately his retireWhen Jeffries a to a base, when he was doubled with erly and when he was doubled with Browne on George's strike-out.

Browne on George's strike-out. a genuine baseball girl, one would have men. Other detachments will follow, said. But she gave herself away after and by the end of June the Halifax McGann batted the ball out of bounds regiment will be completed. for four bases. When the crowd's enthusiasm subsided she arose from her seat, picked up her jacket and gloves the matter?" asked her escort. "Why,"

a homer. Doesn't that mean we all go home?" And Freddie Knowles had THE TURF.

60 TO 1 SHOT WON. Louisville, Ky., May 26.—The free handicap, 7 furlongs, at Churchill who beat Stroller, the favorite, after a hard drive through the stretch. level so far as the championship is feated Jack Johnson, the colored cham- Wrenn, a 60 to 1 shot, took the second race, and Full Sway, at 20 to 1, won the

INNING FOR LONG PRICES. horses had an inning at Gravesend to- Canadian Dragoons there were the start, and, making the pace, won listed in the Canadian service.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. Escutcheon, 7 to 1; Abdell, 12 to 1; Right and True, 6 to 1; Phidias, 12 to 1; Phoebus, 6 to 1, At Louisville — Copperfield, 3 to 5; Wrenn, 60 to 1; Full Sway, 20 to 1; Pretensio, 5 to 1: Floss S., 8 to 1;

### SCORE WAS A TIE.

On the barracks common on Thursday afternoon, the Collegiate and Barracks teams met in a friendly game, and dampness had made a hard bot- was called off, owing to a high wind.

large, but quite up to the average, all the regulars being present. The rewill meet on the St. John's A. C. field First race, Queen City purse, for on Monday evening. On the result of 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Derry, the game depends the championship of the district, and as both teams are well (E. Walsh), 5 to 2, even, 2; Sandy An- matched, a splendid contest may be

WILL ACT AT REFEREE Mr. William Govenlock, of this city, went to Clinton today to referee the Second race, Doncaster purse, selling, game between Clinton and Seaforth. for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Little Mike, The match is for the Hough Cup, 103 (Shea), 6 to 1, 1; Cocksure, 96 which has been so successfully de-(Klenck), 7 to 2, and 3 to 2; Judge fended by the Clinton team. No more White, 100 (Henderson), 8 to 5, 3. Time, efficient referee than Mr. Govenlock

NEWS OF THE RACERS. New York, May 26 .- The Carpathia, which arrived today from (W. Daly), even, 1; The Bugaboo, 117 ranean ports, brought news of the racsage was received from the St. Louis, Fourth race, Liverpool challenge cup from New York for Southampton, as

The state of the s

ganized at Toronto, among the mem-Forest H. Conover, Leamington.

among its members. bers being Sid M. Screaton, of this 4. Doing all acts necessary and proper Ont.; D. McMackan, Highgate, Ont.;

An organization to be known as promoting shooting tournaments as The cost of this battery will be thirty may be determined by the association. Or forty thousand dollars. The only to carry out the purposes of the as-

### Heavy Drains Made Upon Depots for Halifax Corps

Total of 250 Non-Coms and Men to officers who receive higher com-From Three Places-Promotions at the Barracks.

her deeply when Howard got to first on a fielder's choice. Not until Wag- the Royal Canadian Regiment have perience in India, South Africa and ner was thrown out at first after a peen severely drawn upon to furnish elsewhere. Some of the German find-quick recover by Gilbert was she able quotas towards the battalion. No. 3 ings are reported as follows: Blouses quick recover by Gibert was she able to breathe easy, although she looked sorry as Hans the Mighty, crestfallen, went to his position in the field. She still wore that knowing look when a pitched ball hit Donlin, entitling him to a hase when he stell seepend clev-Oh! she was intensely professional— number over 250 non-com. officers and haustive experiment with color showed

Captains Carrie, Peace, Westaway an average color, available for the and Madden, and Lieut. Dowler, of the majority of cases, should be selected: hit the ball just now you said it was but pressure of business prevented sharpest eye at 300 meters. them doing so.

1 Company, R. C. R.

The Minister of Militia replied to a query in Parliament recently, stating that since Jan, 1 to May 8 there had been 417 recruits enlisted for the Cana-New York, May 26. - Long-priced dian permanent force. For the Royal day winning five of the six races. Last Eoyal Canadian Mounted Rifles, 20; Cherry, backed from 5 to 1 and 9 to Royal Canadian Field Artillery, 35; , was the only winning favorite, Right Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, 110, and True, played down from 10 to 1 to and Royal Canadian Regiment of In-6 to 1, scored an easy victory in the Patchogue selling stakes, the feature. Right and True went to the front at 30 or 40 artillery reservists to be en-

The National Service Journal, of Westminster, England, is running a At Gravesend—Last Cherry, 9 to 5; Series of extremely interesting articles escutcheon, 7 to 1; Abdell, 12 to 1; on the subject. "The Ten Commandon the subject, "The Ten Command-ments of a Soldier." The commandment which is being treated of in this month's issue of the Journal is: "Leave Nothing to Doubt That Can Be Made " The articles are written in Certain. a masterly manner, and are well worthy of being read by every man interested in the empire's military affairs

> It being assured that a bright future is in store for the reorganized local artillery corps, it is interesting to note that the reorganization of the Ninth Toronto Field Battery of Artillery is going on well, the ranks fast filling up gun carriages are now daily expected part of the matter is that it took the from Ottawa. They are to be painted authorities only about 30 years to disof all wheeled transport.

There will probably be a big military demonstration in Toronto on Sept. 1 The Seventy-fourth Regiment, of falo, will be present. At that time, Earl Roberts, the famous "Bobs," commander-in-chief of the British military forces, will review a section of the Canadian militia at a point in the vieinity of Toronto and the Canadian officers desire to have the American troops there at that time. The presence of the famous British commander will lend interest to the trip for the the corps. Buffalo soldiers.

follows. "At 11:03 p.m. (Greenwich lature at Halifax is notable in that it lime), latitude 39:53, longtitude 55:24, possibly marks the last apearance of June. The fact that there will be

bowling alley in the basement," Coupled in betting. Benckart also ran.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles, for hunters, 3year-olds and up—Wellington J., 152
(Mr. Evans), 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Pilsky to 2 and 3 to 5, 3. Time, 2:25¼. Gearholm also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, for 3-yearolds and up, selling—Mrs. Frank Fostholm also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, for 3-yearolds and up, selling—Mrs. Frank Fostto 2 and 3 to 5, 3. Time, 2:25¼. Gearlife, 104 (Henderson), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1 and 3 to 2, 1 miles, 105 to his feet. We used
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the many selling—Mrs. Frank Fostlife, 104 (Henderson), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, 1 miles, 105 to his feet. We used
the much more emcient says the St. Thomas Journal, "A bowlsays the St. as well as in Catham." A scheme providing for an increase port is highly exaggerated. A new

to officers who receive higher commands in the militia will be considered by the militia council. It is said that A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. Col. Otter is to get a substantial raise in salary.

Some recent experiments conducted ion the continent with various colors Owing to the formation of the garri- of clothing and equipment are interring, was recommended, and canvas TAKE NO OTHER. that in one situation one color was uation another. The conclusion is that

and started to leave the stand. "What's Twenty-fifth Regiment; Lieut. Donald a medium gray with a small admix- Eclectric Oil is to heal burns and Mcinnes, Thirty-second Regiment, and ture of green being settled on. All wounds of every des the matter? asked her to the matter to the matter? asked her to the matter to the matter? asked her to the matter? Asked her to the matter to the Lieut. A. J. Mackay, Twenty-sixth colors were equally visible against the Regiment, are taking a special course open sky as a background. A platoon the respiratory organs. men faced about and showed the black and red-brown knapsacks the situa-The following promotions have been tion changed immediately. Experimade at Woiseley Barracks: To be ments in Switzerland indicate that the corporals, Lance-Corp. Worswick; Private Nanfaw. To be lance-corporals, wholly dark or strikingly light, is not Ptes. Campbell, Wallace and Burgin.

Arthur Nanfaw, a former member of Beyond 500 meters there is no essen-Downs today was won by Pretorian, the Grenadier Guards, has jointed No. tial difference between neutral colors and others.

> In the Bisley team there are three Vancouver men, two Victoria men, five Toronto men, one from Pownal. P. E. I., one Montreal man, four Ottawa men, one from Quebec, one from Peterboro, one from London, and one from Guelph. Toronto has, as more than any other city, and it is hard to refrain from thinking of To- | Bears the ronto's nickname, but in this case her representatives won their place on the team fairly and should be congratulated. Toronto has some good, enthusiastic soldiers. For the first time in many years Hamilton is not represented on the Bisley team. It is not because Hamilton has no crack shooters, but because James Mitchell, who won : place on the Bisley team was obliged to decline it for business reasons, was the only Hamilton man within the man who has reached the age of 40 minimum aggregate.

Company inspection for the Queen's Own Rifles, Royal Grenadiers and Highlanders, Toronto, is taking place this week and next.

spection very creditably. The parby druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." ade state showed a total of officers and men on parade of 469, which is not far vith eligible recruits, both as regards from the establishment. Military men physique and intelligence. Captain feel that having these company Mitchell hopes to take the whole of his inspections during spring drill insix guns into camp and also to have stead of the autumnal period is his full complement both of men and a change for the better greathorses. Over 70 men have enlisted. The ly to be commended. The remarkable

reutral green, to conform to the color cover how much time could be gained and how much more effective the inspections could be made by dividing them, taking the companies in the spring and the battalion in the autumn.

In Toronto a few weeks ago the commanding officer of the Grenadiers found it necessary to have a few of his men summoned for not attending the parades regularly. In Winnipeg they do things differently and the C. O. of the Ninetieth, to enforce discipline Lucania, from New York. strikes the laggards off the strength of

Most of the rural regiments through-

The late closing of the Local Legis- out the country are beginning to get Roth, for the company. The features of the game were the admirable base-running of big Ben Roth, and a marvelous running of big Ben Roth running of big Ben Roth, and a marvelous running of big Ben Roth in shape for the approaching camps in satisfaction, says the Hamilton Times. Three or Four Times Every Day iew armories at Chatham will contain been before, and that drill will be much more efficient under the new gentleman had to change his socks

militia department states that the re-

other work that will be done, the official stated, will be the usual repairs to

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### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Miss Plastow, of Rockton, is visit--Miss Jessie Ramsay, Westmount s visiting London friends.

-Mr. R. B. Carter, of this city, n Blyth, visiting his parents. -Corey Mountjoy, of this city, is visiting friends in Point Edward. -Miss Beatrice Hogarth, Tillsonburg,

-- Mrs. Donald McDonald, of this city in Goderich visiting Mrs. Adamson -Mrs. James Scott, of London Township, is visiting her son, Mt. T. W Scott, at Blyth.

-Miss Viclet Downing, of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Downing, West Lorne. -Mr. Charles Dunn, of 81 Chesley venue, is seriously ill at Victoria Hospital, having to undergo a second opertion for appendicitis.

-Dr. Margaret McKellar, returned missionary from India, will deliver an Church, lead by Mr. McCann, gave an address in the King Street Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lee, of this city, have gone to Vancouver, B. C. Their sons, H. O. and Sidney Lee, are iving at Mount Pleasant, B. C.

—Mr. R. V. Miller, of Washington, D. C., preaches in the Christian Workers' Church tomorrow morning and evening. Pastor Bingham will address the afternoon meeting.

-The choir of Hamilton Road Methodist Church gave an excellent concert last evening, under the leadership of the organist, Mr. McCann. Miss Jean on last evening in Mr. Friend's parlors, Miss Schwitzer, Mills, Mr. E. Webster and Mr. C. Pink were among those taking part in the

-Dean Davis will preach in St. James' and Trinity Churches. Stratford, to- eclored branch of the indianapolis 1. surface, a magnifying glass and Trinity Churches. Stratford, to- M. C. A. Over twenty were present and it out clearer and develop little pieces morrow, his theme being the mission-ary work of the diocese. The pulpit in St. James' Church. South Lond n. will be taken by Rev. John Bushel. n the morning, and by Rev. Arthur arlisle, in the evening.

-Capt. W. H. Heath, brother of Mr. not been in London for 25 years, is visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. Dillon, of South London. The captain has spent the last quarter of a century in residence in London. He has secured a position with an insurance com-

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MEMORIAL SERVICE. A memorial service of the late Staff Captain Perry will be held in the Salvation Army citadel on Sunday even-ing at 7 o'clock. The staff captain

Mr. R. B Gibson, whose mother and two sisters reside in this city, was your stomach.

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> LONDON CONFERENCE. Over 300 delegates will be in attendance at the meeting of the London Conference of the Methodist Church, which begins on Thursday next at Listowel. The stationing committee will meet Monday afternoon. The London Conference extends from Windsor to St. Thomas, north to London, Stratford and Listowel, and west to

DEATH OF MR. W. TOBIN. Mr. William Tobin, who has friends and relatives in this city, passed away at his home near Dunlop this week at the age of 29 years, after an extended illness. Deceased is survived by two brothers and one sister—Michael, at home; James, of Cleveland, formerly of this city, and Sister Isabella, of St.

Joseph's Convent, formerly Miss Mary STRUCK WITH AN AXE.

An axe and a clothes line were the cause of a very painful accident, which efell Mrs. James Russell, of 137 Fullarton street, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Russell was about to split a piece of wood and raised the axe. In descending the axe struck the clothes line with such force that it rebounded violently against Mrs. Russell's head, causing a bad wound. The sufferer was taken to Victoria Hospital. where she is now doing well. The accident, how-ever, caused distressing convulsions.

CHURCH CHOIR CONCERT. The choir of Askin Street Methodist enjoyable concert in the Hamilton Road Church last evening, assisted by Miss Jane Carmichael, reader. The choir rendered several very much ap-preciated anthems, and a ladies' quartet, chosen from the choir, also delighted the audience. Miss Mills, Miss Switzer, Miss Edith Webster and Mr. C. Pink gave solos. A duet by two members of the choir was well rendered. "James' Last Ride," a reading by Miss Carmichael, was much enjoyed.

A FAREWELL SUPPER. An interesting gathering took place Dundas street, where the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night Bible Class gave a supper to their president, Mr. T. E. Taylor, who leaves next week to take the position of general secretary of the will show a sparkling substance on its enjoyed the excellent repast. After of pure dextrose sugar, not put on "or supper a kindly-worded address was poured over" (as the head of a large read by Mr. Geo. A. McLaren, and Mr. Ceph. Wickett, on behalf of the class, presented Mr. Taylor with a of food processes), but this sugar

number of books. The best wishes of exudes from the interior of each as those present were extended to Mr. the starch is slowly turned to sugar Fred Heath of this city, and who has Taylor for his prosperity and success. in the process of manufacture. This A PLEASANT SEND-OFF. Yesterday afternoon the brokers of spent the last quarter of a century in the city called upon Mr. J. Harley Florida, but intends to take up his Brown, at his office in the Bank of

spokesman for the party, read a neat address, while Mr. William Lind pre-Mr. Brown with a silvermounted umbrella, a case of pipes and a silver-mounted "comforter." In making the presentation Mr. Lind, for himself and his associates, wished Mr. Brown an enjoyable trip and a safe return, also voicing their best wishes for Mrs. Brown and daughter.

**BIRKBECK MATTER** FINALLY SETTLED Liquidator and Inspectors Are

MR. GEORGE BLIGHT'S DEATH.

Death took place at an early hour on Friday morning of Mr. George Blight, at his late residence. Wyton, Deceased, who had not been enjoying good health for some time, was taken down with a severe attack of pneumonic about two weeks are and al-

monia about two weeks ago, and al-though everything possible in the way of medical skill was done, disease con-quered, and death came as a release.

Mr. Blight had resided here for nearly 30 years, and was one of the best-known and most-respected members of the community. A widow, four sons and six daughters are left to mourn. The sons are John and William, of London Township: George of Oakville

don Township; George, of Oakville, Manitoba, and Simon, at home. The daughters are Mrs. Tomlinson, of Thamesford; Mrs. Stapleton, Thorndale; Miss Jennie, of Springfield, Ill.; Etta, of this city, and Sara and Mina at home. The funeral takes place on Syndrone to the state of the

Sunday at 2 o'clock to Webster's Ceme tery.

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Named at a Meeting of the Shareholders.

The shareholders of the Birkbeck Loan Company met in the company's offices yesterday afternoon and received a report to the effect that the vote on the appointment of a permanent liquidator of the company was in favor of the London and Western Trusts, of this city. The vote was of waterworks extension which he has taken at a meeting held on May 13, prepared for the commissioners. the Canada Trust, of this city, being the other company named for the posi-

inspectors were interested in the company and he thought it would be more respectful to those who had lost their noney in the Birkbeck to appoint them to the position. Resolutions were also passed to have he remineration of the inspectors and liquidator fixed by the courts, and em-

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close imitation of the Grape-Nuts advertising, thinking in that way to finally make a success of the failure.

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These operations do not cook or predigest the starch. Contrasted with this pretense, observe the care, method and skill in hand over its surpluses to the city and allow its own indebtedness to roll up, The barley is soaked about one hundred hours, then it is slowly warmed for some days and sprouted, the waterworks extension. diastase being developed and part of the starch turned to sugar (and later of commissioners were at present in on all of it), then the grains are baked and the sprouts stripped off. Then comes grinding, sifting and mixing with the creamy colored flour made even consider how much water could be obtained within the city limits from ing with the creamy colored flour made mixture must be skillfully made in artesian wells. Although it was true right proportions. This blended flour that people should not be stinted in contains just the ingredients demanded by nature to rebuild the soft gray substance in the nerve centers and brain, but how to make the food easy to digest, that was the question. It certainly would not do to mix in therefore thought that a system of drugs, for there is a certain failure metering would be of great advantage. sure to come to the person depending on drugs to digest food. They may do for a temporary expedient, but pure food and digestible food is the only final resort and safe way. So to change the remaining starch part and prepare the other elements in this blended flour it is made up into massive loaves like bread, the inside being dark cream color and quite sticky to the touch

These loaves are sliced and again go through long cooking at certain tem-peratures. Then the rock-hard slices ground ready for packing and use having gone through ten or twelve hours in the different operations. When finished, each little granule olored branch of the Indianapolis Y. surface, A magnifying glass will bring Sanitarium once stated in his paper, thus exposing his appalling ignorance kind of sugar is exactly like what is found in the human intestines, provided the starch of the grains, potatoes, Brown, at his office in the Bank of Toronto building, to say good-bye, Mr. Brown being about taking a trip to the starches, so Grape-Nuts supplies England. Mr. James S. McDougall, as bread, rice, cake, etc., has been per-

quiekly into the blood. Visitors are shown freely through the works and can follow the steps of making Grape-Nuts from the grain to the finished product. The proportions of different kinds of flour, and the temperatures are not disclosed and it seems impossible for others to steal these secrets of the makers. But pur-ity, cleanliness and skill are shown in ST. THOMAS CADETS.

Col. Peters, D. O. C., on Thursday afternoon made his annual inspection of the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute Cadets. The cadets were marched to Pinafore Park, where Capt. Fred Jones, and Lieuts, Perry King and Norman to copy the annumer of the immense pure 1000 factories. People who care for results from choicely selected food, those who want the food to rebuild the soft gray substance in brain and nerves that give the go, the vigor, the life, will understand why the imitators who try and Lieuts. Perry King and Norman every corner of the immense pure food and Lieuts. Perry King and Norman to copy the announcements about. McLarty put them through company Grape-Nuts have failed in the past. drill, extended-order drill, attack drill. There's a reason for Grape-Nuts and physical drill and firing exercises, All a profound one.

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London's water supply was the allabsorbing topic at the meeting of the board of trade last evening. President White was in the chair, and there was an unusually large attendance of members. Mayor Campbell and Chairman Darch, of the board of water commissioners, were present, and spoke briefly. Sir John Carling and ex-Mayor Rumball also made short speeches. Super-intendent John M. Moore, of the waterworks department, read an interesting paper, in which he gave a detailed history of the construction of the present system and the improvements that have been made to it in the past. Mr. Moore again outlined the three schemes The general consensus of opinion ex pressed in the discussion that followed first, that a second system with separ. ate pumping station and mains would The appointment of inspectors of the in time have to be installed in order estate created some discussion, Mr. G. that river water might be used for C. Gibbons, K.C., nominated Messis. F. fire-fighting and manufacturing pur-B. Proctor, of Ottawa, and George E. Poses: second, that the use of filtered B. Proctor, of Ottawa, and George E. Taylor and W. R. Meredith, of this city and these were finally approved the present system for the collection of. Objection was offered by Mr. C. H. of spring water around Springbank should be extended as much as possible; and third, that the improvements should be started right away and carried out gradually, the first step being to collect as much spring water west of Springbank as would run to the storage ponds by gravitation.
Asked by Sir John Carling which of the schemes he himself preferred, Mr. Moore replied that he favored pre-

powering the liquidator to settle with the creators on terms satisfactory to the majority of the inspectors.

Moore replace that he layout properties that he layout properties that he layout properties and the establishment of a separate river water plant. Sir John said that this was the plan that appealed to him, but that it need not all be carried out at once. If the river-water plant were established, it would so relieve the demand on the spring water that no further e Mr. R. B Gibson, whose mother and know the facts about what goes into sions need be made for some years, Although the whole of this scheme would cost about \$300,000, he thought the people would prefer it, and it was a matter of necessity that the city firefighting water supply should be immediately increased. The speaker had heard that at the big fire three days ago on Wellington street south, there

was not enough water pressure throw a stream higher than a telegraph pole. The new system could be paid for by yearly payments of \$17,000 for 30 years. Mr. Rumball said that the last three summers had been "wet" ones, and had helped out our water supply. A dry summer would mean trouble, especially if a big fire started. "We should settle upon the scheme we are going adopt," said Mr. Rumball, "and should be one that will make provision for at least 50 years. Then we could carry it out as fast as the city's requirements need." Mr. Rumball was convinced that, although experts say that river water filtered is as pure as never consent to use it for domestic purposes. He further said that the waterworks department should

but that all the revenue obtained in the department should be applied to Mayor Campbell said that the board a receptive mood and were considering all possible sides to the question before determining upon a plan. They would their water supply, there was no necessity for any household using from 80 to 100 gallons per day, when from 30 to 40 gallons was all that a family could really use in everyday life. He Again the mayor said that whatever else was done a second main from Springbank was a vital necessity. I was no secret that a serious break in the main had occurred the other day and had been repaired with difficulty Two mains were necessary for safety His worship pointed out that in estimating the expense of a separate firefighting system, Mr. Moore had only taken the business portion of the city into consideration, and that, of course are each one carefully inspected and thing done for the residential section. Mr. Darch pointed out that a new 20-inch main from Springbank would

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Miss M. McKenzie read an address of welcome to the non-resident students, and Dean Davis, Father Tobin and Rev. Mr. Stuart gave brief addresses. Solos were given by Miss B. Brown, Mrs. Roblyn-McKillop, Mr. Y. Robinson and Mr. Ed. Webster.

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A SLICK SWINDLER

Works Off Forged Check in Si Catharines - Caught at Niagara.

St. Catharines, May 26. - In the police court today a dull-looking young German, giving the name of Fred Anderson, and who said he came from Buffalo, was convicted on a charge of uttering and passing a forged check in a ticket office here. H went into the office on Tuesday morning to ask about rates to the Northwest, but went away without taking a ticket. He came back in the afternoon, however, and said he would take a ticket to Winnipeg, provided the agent would take a check in payment. He produced a check for \$40 signed by D. C. McGuire, a well-known liquor merchant here, and the agent, thinking it was all right, gave him the ticket and \$19 in change. The agent immediately went to Mr. McGuire and found that the check was a forgery. Anderson had got on a car for Niagara Falls and was arrested there on the arrival of the car on information from Chief of Police Parnell, of St. Catharines Anderson declared that he had bought the check from a man here, paying him \$34 for it. He was sentenced to

six months in the Central prison. Special attention paid to spring wed-

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imagines that she has her mother

5c—Bruce Carruthers—5c A woman's ideal of a successful politician is one who succeeds in get-10c-RAJAH-RAJAH-10c dren in the newspapers. ting the pictures of his wife and chil-

### A WESTERN OPINION OF THE EDUCATIONAL CLAUSES

No Danger of Trouble in the Future—The System Has Worked Well-Eastern Ignorance-A Former Member of the British Commons Writes.

We stated some time ago that we perial one. No end of discussion has were looking into the controversy on the education clause of the bill for the constitutional points raised. Progranting Provincial Government to the bably all that can be said for or Territories, and that we should give against has beeen said. No one is irrelevancy.

APPEALS TO PREJUDICE.

Many papers in the Dominion, nothe cartoon to excite and influence certain minds has been extensively made use of. We issue our protest against much that has been said, written, and sketched. The appeal has been to the the East about our school system. Our prejudices which lie near to the sur-face in almost every human life, to not the old dual system. Our system race hatred to religious bigotry, bulls, is not a system of Separate schools at priests, and such like illustrations, of-ten senseless and witless, have had the expression. Probably the best enormous circulation, each sane man words to use in this connection are feeling that the only thing aimed at "Minority" schools, or "Permissive"

ligious kind. Heaven knows it need to anything in Ontario, that we can not be appealed to and excited; it is politely, but pertinently suggest to the too strong and liable to break out in agitators down there to set their own most men, and we set ourselves to house in order before they venture condemn much of the Eastern press during this late period, and to say, the while only directing and editing a Provincial journal in the far West, we would scorn to use it now, or at any schools built, staffed and supported time, such weapons as have been used as provided by our Territorial ordinby men who have a reputation in the ance wherever such schools are re-journalistic world, or to write such de-quired. But knowing the mischler of liberately misleading matter as we have the dual, or double set of schools too often had to read.

TORONTO STORM CENTER.

disturbance has been in the East, chiefly in Toronto, while here, the part they do not know the facts—or, if they same curriculum, same standard and do, they hide them-as well as we in the West do, and it is this ignorance of the truth, or suppression of truth, which has done much to obscure the issue, and has given the East the chance to appeal to those passions and prejudices, which, we assert, should never be appealed to by any writer or speaker who has a conscience or any desire to forward the cause of truth. In the bill to give Provincial powers

to this proposed Province of Albertastands, the present system of schools in the Territories must continue. . system in one jot or title, until this school system now in active and bene-

LAURIER'S COURAGE.

This matter of public education must not be left open and undecided. test, we believe, of any found in Can-The controversy at one time raging ada. We do not wish to be misunderthroughout the settled parts of the stood.



### NEW SCALE WILLIAMS PIANO in Hamilton Conservatory of Music.

Hamilton Conservatory of Music was said that the Territories would, if they decided on and put under way, it was had anything to do with it, continue determined at the same time to refit and 'the present system. In the whole of the re-equip the institution in the most modern manuer possible. Everything abouts, minority or permissive school exist, several of these are small, and, after the most careful investigation, and especially has this been the case in the selection of musical instruments. The Williams Piano Co., Limited,

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The Hamilton Conservatory of Music, Limited. was selected was almost a foregone con- In fact, the quietness shown out West clusion, and Dr. C. L. M. Harris' is the quietness of conscious superior decision to this effect only confirms the ity and right. In a short time all this universal esteem in which this superb strife will have neded. The bill will pass instrument is held by all Canadian Our school system will continue as it Artists and Music Lovers.

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The following article on the educa- he is bound by the provisions of the tional clauses of the Autonomy bills British North America Act to de is from the Alberta Advocate, published at Red Deer, Alberta, by Mr. J. R. Cowell, who is an ex-member of the British House of Commons.

our readers the conclusions arrived at. much the wiser. One point does ap-Like many another agitation and con-troversy, amidst endless talk, and much rightly advised on the constitutional printer's ink, the greater part of it all points, he must be credited with courhas been away from the real point age in dealing with the subject. Had supposed to be at issue, or has been he done what so many of his opponvain repetition. At Ottawa, where the ents called upon him to do, and been debate was continued for weeks, the silent on this school matter, he would rule seems to obtain that every man personally have been relieved of a must get a chance to deliver his set most wearisome and protracted disput-speech, no matter what its length or ation and of much bitter personal attack. But, as we think with honest

intent, and acting with true satesman-ship, he took the responsibility upon Many papers in the Dominion, no-toriously in Toronto, have continued to print great headlings of an appealing occasion to his political opponents to print great headlines of an appealing rage against him as being the tool of sectarianism, and has given to many of his co-religionists much dissatisfaction. IGNORANCE IN THE EAST,

There is much ignorance shown in was a feeling against the Roman schools. Our school system is so far superior in its conception and so No hatred equals the so-called re- much better in its practical operation system, and knowing of the bitterness and hatred engendered in old Canada As we intimated recently, the storm center in the time of this educational disturbance has been in the East simple provision, that where a minorchiefly in Toronto, while here, the part of the Dominion mainly concerned, all has been calm, deliberate, and watchful. How is this? Why this outside burning desire to fight for us, and to die in our interests? It is not easy to explain, unless by the hypothesis that there is another motive, not our interests only. Can it be said the East understands the conditions of the West better than we do right here on the ground? On the contrary, we contend they do not know the facts—or, if they

HAS WORKED WELL. The ordinary school and the permisafter all this we are perfectly satisfied it is the best, because the simplest, fairest, and most practicable under

WANT MORE PROTECTION

Toronto, May 26. — To settle the vexed question of jurisdiction in the matter of Sabbath observance a united matter of Sabbath observance as united matt We do not ourself believe in Dominion must not again be stirred any system of Public schools but one. up. Sir Wilfrid Laurier believes that We have contended for one Public

ow is simply this, on the accepted pasis of the parties concerned, a compromise was reached to try to meet all sides, the rights of minorities were respected, and so long as this is the ground upon which education has to be

xistence in the Territories is the la. sect seems to have any advantage. Generally it has given satisfaction and When the new \$35,000 building for the worked well. Premier Haultain has Territories, under a dozen or there-

NO SECTARIAN DANGER. The great cry of "Rome" does not seem to be more than a bogey to frighten weak persons. We say now The Pianos we ordered from you have arrived and I am pleased with them. The case work is artistic, while the tone is resonant and of good singing quality. I restimate the case work is artistic, while the tone is resonant and of good singing quality. I restimate the case were personant and of good singing quality. I restimate the case persons. We say now deliberately, we see nothing to alarm anyone. We see no sectarian danger, Several of the high clergy of the Romrights granted them under our sys tem. We do not agree with them. We think the Government has acted wisely in endeavoring to give finality to the basis under which we carry out Pub-That the New Scale Williams piano lic school work in this part of Canada. We are proud of it, not because

It is regretable that at the commencepublish three booklets on the history and tempt to stir up strong passions has construc- been made. We rejoice, however, to tion of believe that from now onward we may be outside the influence of great politwhich ical agitations designed to accomplish more than the object so cunningly read by all placed in the foreground. We hate recontember of the contember of the contem plating the the vigorous attempt to create it has purchase not succeeded so far as the Northwest-of a piano. is, to every true citizen of this new They are to better work and nobler causes. on request, or can be rerooms.

The greater cause of education should not be brought into party politics. We are glad the West does not desire it and will not encourage it. It

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the bill creating Saskatchewan is prac-sive schools are precisely the same in tically the same—powers are given over all matters of teachers and work, up about the constitutional points raised such matters as properly belong to a to 2:20 ciclost each law with the constitutional points raised such matters as properly belong to a to 3:30 o'clock each day. This has in this connection, the real controversy Province, but in the case of education, worked well, and let it be carefully of maintaining under the circumstances an exception is made. As the bill now noted, no one suggested to alter this in which we find the community, the

of the Cotton Industry. Canada there have been many battles over this question, and taking all things into consideration, we see there things into consideration, we see there has been a compromise, one meant to meet the views of others who think differently to ourselves, of people who believes their delivers of people who believes their delivers the delivers lieve their children should be under He observed that the United States tutional question is involved, the apsome religious influence. The arrange-were shipping in large quantities of plication will probably be granted, in ment is not of our making. We never did see good reasons for exceptions in ence of Great Britain was giving before the committee at the Novem-Public schools, but Canada did, the several Legislatures did, the House of fine goods in the Canadian market.

R. U. McPherson, for the Lord's Day eral Legislatures did, the House of Commons did, and the Imperial Parlia-Profits for the year amounted to Alliance; J. A. Paterson, K. C., ment did also. What appears to us \$201,000; and of this sum bond inter- the Ontario Government, and E. L. now is simply this, on the accepted est was paid, amounting to \$111,000; Newcombe, K. C., deputy minister of \$90,000 was carried on to pront 000, and open accounts payable application, but Mr. McPherson will amounted to \$561,000. Other assets probably be selected. include stocks of goods, goods in process of manufacture, unexpired regarded, we think the system now it insurance, etc. These various items objectionable. Under it no particular total up to \$1,741,000. It was an-

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LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Jurisdiction Question To Be Placed Has Judgment and Tact, Says New Before the Privy Council. York Times.

effort is being made by the Provinsecure from the judicial committee Montreal, May 26 .- At the annual of the Privy Council an authoritative loss account, which now amounted to It has not yet been determined what

DRAGGED TO DEATH

By a Cow.

ummers, a farmer living two miles from Lansdowne, died yesterday from asked to be married to the young wohocking injuries received by being dragged by a cow. He was leading the animal with a rope to a neighbor's. The rope became entangled about the man's feet and the cow threw him to the Matter Worse. How to Obtain ground, and then started off, dragging him first against a fence and then into body was ripped open and he was It is rank nonsense to attempt to cover up r hide a bad complexion of a sallow, mottled otherwise mutilated. The deceased was prominent farmer in this section, and by the leaves a wife and three children.

WILL THEY SUCCEED?

Telegraphers Would Place Their Case Before President Wilson.

when it was learned that an effort would be made by the telegraphers to lay their case before the president, Sir nternational officers: One of the men said today: "We have by no means given up the fight for subscriptions. because we feel that the officials hav not treated us even fairly. When The machinists will watch closely

a visit will be made to the new yards at Mimico.

Greys Visit the Sick.

PRAISE FOR EARL GREY

New York, May 26.-The Times says: When Lord Grey came over to Canada to assume the highly import-President Merrice Tells of Troubles cial Government, the Dominion Gov- ant duties of Governor-General, he was ernment and the Lord's Day Alliance, obliged to abandon temporarily work of peculiar interest, with which his name has been associated in a manne extremely creditable to him, that of president to the public house trust. It is not too much to say that in this he demonstrated his possession of quali-ties as valuable and rare as those demanded by his more conspicuous post. New difficulties undoubtedly were with him in Canada, of which he has already had a taste, but his sound judgment tact, unselfish devotion to duty, and his high standard of public service. shown in the supervision of trust, car be relied on to pull him through.

### BARRED BY DIVORCE

\$1,231,000. The total assets were \$8,693,- counsel will go to England to make the Episcopal Minister Refused to Mari y Thomson On His Deaty Bed.

> New York, May 26.-The rule of the Episcopal Church forbidding the marrlage of divorced persons, lost Miss A Frontenac County Farmer Killed Edna Allys Little a million dollars. She was the fiancee of James Thomson, who died of typhoid at Bellevue Kingston, Ont., May 26. - Cuthbert Hospital. Upon his deathbed the man, whose fortune had just been made man, but Rev. Mr. Dyer, Episcopal chaplain, refused to perform the ceremony because Thomson had been divorced, and the woman he loved will have no share in his estate. Miss Little was one of the mourners yesterday when the funeral serseeding machine. The front of his vices over the remains of the late Mr. Thomson were held in St. George's Episcopal Church. She sat of Miss Lizzie son, sister of the deceased, who came here to take charge of the body. and accompanied it to Toronto last

> > Hundreds Homeless.

Guam, May 26 .- A disastrous fire at Agana on Wednesday last destroyed 25 houses and rendered 125 persons homeless. Toronto, May 26 .- Some excitement | Owing to the cost and scarcity of mawas caused in G. T. R. circles today, terials, it often takes years to construct a house there. The white residents are doing their utmost to relieve the distress Charles Rivers-Wilson, through their and the governor of the island has cabled the navy department, suggesting that the American public be appealed to

Sir James Watson's Opinion

He says that the commonest of all disorders, and one from which few escape, is Catarrh. Sir James firmly believes in local treatment, which the action of the telegraphers and its results. The president is today inspecting the Toronto terminals, including the burned district, that will be utilized to the total case of Catarrh can exist where Catarrh can exist w cures after other remedies fail. Othe for the new station. In the afternoon treatments can't reach the diseased parts like Catarrhozone, because it goes to the source of the trouble along with the air you breathe. Catarrhozone is free from cocaine, it leaves no bad af-Toronto, May 26.—Earl Grey visited the University of Toronto this morning. Lady Grey visited the Sick Children's Hospital and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

Seized Tug for Debt. Walkerville, Ont., May 26.—When the Detroit tug Gorman stopped here yester-day afterwoon to get elegrance papers so day afternoon to get clearance papers, so that she might tow the Badger State back to Detroit, she was seized by the back to Detroit, she was seized by the scheme, because of the threatened action of both the Canadian and United States customs officers as security for the por-

Governments.

tion of the telegraph or telephone cable which was brought into and laid in Canadian waters by the Gorman. After a deposit of \$400 had been made, the Gorman was released. The matter will be adjusted by the Control of the Padge State in the Canadian was released. The matter will be adjusted by the Control of the Canadian was released. justed at Ottawa. The Badger State is it.

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medicines and tried many inst-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, went to Mt. Clemens for three months, went to Mt. Clemens for three months, went to Mt. Clemens for three months, but received little benefit. While after treatment at Mt. Clemens I was induced to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through my nerves. I was cured mentally, physically and sexually. I have sent them many patients and will continue to do so."

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"Well, old man!" Balcomb shouted, a joke. He had never done any work in his life, except for the state. He "I'm glad to see you. It's downright was a very sightly con, too, now that pleasant to have a fellow come in occasionally and feel no temptation to "The Merchant of Venice," and I'll soft-yielding leather and allow me to Henry in his Shylock togs. I suppose effer you one of these plutocratic per- if it had been "Othello," race feeling fectos. Only the elect get these I can would have run so high that Sir Henry tell you, In that drawer there I keep would hardly have escaped lynching, a brand made out of car waste and hemp rope, that does very well for en demurrer and gave the snap away, ordinary commercial sociability, and I dropped out of the practice to Got a match? All right; smoke up and avoid being disbarred. And it was Got a match? All right, smoke up and just as well. My landlord had protest-tell me what you're doing to make the ed against my using the office at night world a better place to live in, as old for poker purposes, so I passed up the Peggy used to say at college." old stand. I can't say that I'm flourish- as old Professor Garneau used to say

ing like Jonah's gourd, as you seem to at college. So here I am; and I'm glad a Morris cast his eyes over the room. I shook the law. I'd got tired of eatwhich was handsomely furnished. ery three times a day.

There was a good rug on the floor "Why, Morris, old man," he went on There was a good rug on the floor and the desk and table were of heavy volubly, "there were days when the son hung over Balcomb's desk, and on oppressive. You may remember that the opposite side of the room was a room I had in the old Adams and

had to start in again; no siree!"

well that you started in to learn the he said the snap of the rifle worried wholesale drug business."

he was a defined, and cal Societies at Niagara Falls on June and societies at Niagara And societies at Niagara And societies at Niagara And societies wholesale drug business."

thou lovest me! That is one of the side clicked steadily. Some one knockdarkest pages of my life. Those people ed at the door. there in South High Street "Come in!" shouted Balcomb. thought I was a jay, and they sent me One of the typewriter operators enout to help the shipping clerk. Wouldn't tered with a brisk air of business and that jar you! Overalls,—and a hand handed a telegram to Balcomb, who avenue. Montreal. that fast enough. Then, you know, I it, he tossed the crumpled envelope went to Chicage and spent a year in over his shoulder in an absent-minded a broker's office, and I guess I learned way.
a few up there. Oh, rather! They sent "By Jove!" he exclaimed, slapping stock and I made a record. They kept portant. Then to the girl, who waited of Mr. Godfrey Edward Spragge and The printing presses going overtime to with note-book and pencil in hand. Miss Jessie Waldie, of Glenhurst. The

I was too good!" placently, and flicked the ash from his ing to Leighton, who had been looking over the books on the table.

Toronto Saturday Night.

What's your line now? Real estate, mortgages, lending money to the poor?

That certainly sounds well. You've learned fast. You had an ambition to be a poet when you were in college. I

think I still have a few pounds of your verses in my traps semewhere." Balcomb threw up his hands and

"I believe I was bitten with the lifer- the cheek of a nice, fresh, new bagary tarantula for a while, but I've gage check, Balcomb."

lived it down, I hope, Frexy used to "Your cigar isn't burning well, in those days. You remember, when I I like my guests to be comfortable." made Phi Beta Kappa, how he took "I'm comfortable enough, I'm even Balcomb, he says. 'you're an honor the rest of the show." to the college.' I suppose be'd weed, "Oh, we haven't exactly a course of again, if he knew I'd only forgotten about half the letters of the Greek alphabet—left them, as one might say, several thousand parasangs to the rear several thousand parasan in my mad race for daily sustenance. out danger of strangulation."
Well, I may not leave any vestiges on "They seem speedy on the the sands of time, but, please God, I shan't die hungry—not if I keep my health. Dear old Prexy! He was a nice old chump, though a trifle somnologie in his chapel talks."

I our corresponding vast!"

"Um, yes. It has to be. Every cheap skate of a real estate man keeps one stenographer. My distinctive in that I keep two. They're easy the sands of time, but, please God, I Your correspondence must be some-

"Oh, yes; it was well enough, but if know what's she's doing now?" I had it to do over, Tippecanoe wouldn't see me; not much! It isn't what you guess, from the racket. learn in college, it's the friendships learn in college, it's the friendships want it's the Lord's Prayer."
you make, and all of that sort of thing wou mean it's a sort of prayer counts. A western man ought to go machine." east to college and rub up against eastern fellows. The atmosphere at the real work to do just now and she's run

remember him of old." eared species-I'll grant you that, all beyond a doubt. But I shall think the fortnight's visit in Wingham. right enough; but look here, old man, strain of keeping this going would be fellow occasionally lifts his voice and ture. And it must cost something." brays. Man does not live by the spirit "Oh, yes!" Ealcomb pursed his lips home in St. Thomas, after a very alone; he needs bread, and bread's get- and stroked his fine soft beard. "But happy visit in Strathroy the guest of

ting hard to get.

went on, in enjoyment of his own reminiscences, "I wooed the law for a
bank here any more and look solemn
Honor Judge Coulter, of St. Thomas.

Paine's Celery Compound cures diswouldn't have embarrassed Chancellor corn hurts or because the chinch-bugs Kent. I really had a client once. I have got into the wheat in Dakota or didn't see a chance of getting one any the Czar, has bought the heir apparent Gurd. Petrolea. other way, so I hired him. He was a a new toy pistol. You've got to present cocn. I employed him for two dollars a smiling countenance to the world and

25c and 40c. Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904. buy a seat in the orchestra, when Sir Henry Irving was giving "The Mer-He went to sleep and snored and they threw him out with rude, insolent, and angry hands after the second act; and I brought suit against the management for damages, basing my claim on the idea that they had spurned my dusky brother cn account of his race, color and previous condition of servitude. The last clause was

law and sought the asphodel fields of I'm digging at the law, at the same promotion. Les affaires font l'homme,

oak; an engraving of Thomas Jefter- loneliness in my office grew positively table covered with financial reference Harper Block? It gave upon a courtoks.

Weil, I tell you, old man," declared where the rats from a livery holiday visitor in London this week. Balcomb, "you've got to fool all the rainy days. I grew to be a dead shot people of the time these days to make with the flobert rifle; but lawsy, there's it go. Those venerable whiskers around mighty little consideration for true sister, Mr. Charles Richardson, Wood- to visit Miss Nora Niven. town whine about the good old times merit in this world! Just because I and how a young man's got to go slow winged a couple of cheap hack horses

"Oh tush! don't refer to that, an The two typewriting machines out-

Wow! I couldn't get out of tore it open nonchalantly. As he read

me into the country to sell mining his leg as though the news were imkeep me supplied. Say, they got afraid "Never mind; den't wait. I'll dictate an answer later."

lover the books on the table. "How did what work?" "The fake. It was a fake telegram.

don't suppose he ever got a dose of electricity in his life unless he had been sorely bereft of a member of his family and was summoned to the funeral baked meats Say, he must have neral baked meats, Say, he must have others.

thought I had a private wire!' Leighton sat down and fanned himself with his hat. "You'll be my death yet. You have

predict a bright literary future for me Morris. Won't you try another? No?

both my hands and wept over me. entertained. Go ahead and let me see

"They seem speedy on the machine.

Well, we needn't pull the planks out tion is that I keep two. They're easy of the bridge we've crossed on. I got a the pink shirt-waist that brought in lot out of college that I'm grateful for. the message from Mars a moment ago They did their best for us." said Morris. is a wonder of intelligence. Do you

"Trying to break the machine I

"Net on your life. Maude hasn't any freshwater colleges is pretty jay. Fred. ning off the Lord's Prayer. I know by Waters left Tippecanoe and went to the way it clicks. When she strikes Yale and got in with a lot of influen- 'our daily bread' the machine always tial fellows down there—chaps whose gives a little gasp. See? The rule of last week. fathers are in big things in New York, the office is that they must have some Fred has a fine position now, just didings doing all the time. The big one through his college pull, and first thing with red hair is a perfect marvel at you know, he'll pick up an heiress and the Declaration of Independence. She'll sengers who left for England via the be fixed for life. Fred's a winner all be through addressing circulars in a S.S. Bavarian from Montreal on Friday little while and will run off into 'All 'He's also an ass," said Leighton, I men are created equal'-a blooming lie

emember him of old."

"An ass of the large gray and leng-"

"You have passed the postry stage." you've got to overlook the fact that a wearing on your sensitive poetical na-

it's worth it. I'm not playing for small her aunt. Mrs. John Folinsbee. "I've noticed it," replied Leighton. I stakes. I'm looking for Christmas who had covered all this ground before trees. Now they've got their eyes on the bone and sinew of the town for so long that they own it, are they compered to the posiin talks with Balcomb and did not care me. These old Elijahs that have been Bank of Commerce at Moosejaw, "And then, you remember," Balcomb long that they think they own it, are tion of assistant manager at Winnipeg. But I guess what I learned and turn people down because your

"It's part of my working capital. pleasure. Ah, rre!"

Now you'd better cut loose from old nan Carr and move up here and get a laughed, with a fine showing of teeth. suite near me. I've got more than I and do—I'm always needing a lawyer—organizing companies, legality of bonds, and so on. Dignified work. Lots of out-of-town people come here and I'll put you in touch with them. I threw a good thing to Vaan Cleve only the other day. Bond foreclosure suit for some fellows in the East that I sell stuff to. They wrote and asked me stuff to the name of a good man. I thought beauteous whiskers! My eye! turn and I had to let him have it. But and to eat a good supper in the barmusty old hole of Carr's. You get my friends wanted to keep them busy. timid and afraid to go near the water I was called into the game to do someby staying on shore so long. But say, thing-hence these tears. Lawsy! pretty well in the social push. Your name looks well in the society column. pure jay!"
How do you work it, anyhow?" "You ous

give the glad hand to everybody you're not really inside; I am only peering John, N. B., and Miss Jessie Ramsey, ilkely to need in your business. I jolly everybody? "Tush! Get thee hence! I saw you in The correction of Montreal, as honor guests." "Tush! Get thee hence! I saw you in the engagement has been announced a box at the theater the other night—evidently Mrs. Carr's party. There's nothing like mixing business with Principal Grant, of Kingston, to Mr. Patrick Ford, of Edinburgh.

Mrs. Beck, Headley, returned home

Invitations have been issued for the

marriage of Miss Edith Cody, Huron street, Toronto, and Mr. James Doug-

Capt, Allen Magee and Lieut. Doug-

Miss Helen Harris and Miss Mary

Victoria Day was a gala one at the Woodbine, Toronto, for which society

frocks, and the ever-changing scene

was brilliant and picturesque in the extreme. The Countess Grey wore a dress of golden brown, with long silk

cloak, trimmed with jeweled embroid-

eries and large black plumed hat. Mrs Adam Beck was in cornflower

hat en suite with plumes. Mrs. Har-old Richardson, New York, orchid

mauve silk, picture hat of the same

mauve orchids. Miss Phyllis Hendrie

was in pink embroidered dress and

crepe de Paris lace scarf and foliage

Mr. John R. Minhinnick, Parkwood

Grand avenue, has been attending the

mousseline, carrying a pale green bas-

ket laden with flowers, and tied with

white satin ribbon. Dr. Hugh Steven-

street. The guests, who numbered only

the best wishes of a number of friends

pot, to say good-bye, Dr. and Mrs.

east, and will travel via the Great

Mrs, Harley Brown and baby daugh-

morning, where they will be the guests

of Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Hobson.

Mr. Harley Brown leaves for Mon-

real on Tuesday, and sails for Eng-

Miss Edna Kent, Miss Ramsey (Mon-

treal), Mr. and the Misses Beddome.

Lakes to Strathcona, N. W. T.

tint, and carried large clusters

Charlotte Corday hat of white

general

toque.

donned their smartest

of you-old college days and all that- the evening netted me about five hunbut Van Cleve had just done me a good dred plunks, and I got to see the show las Young had the honor of being present at the state dinner you'd better come over. You'll never gain. Some reformers were to appear know the world's in motion in that before them that night officially, and ment House on Victoria Day. Macfie were the hostesses of the golf tea at Wolseley Barracks this afternoon, a feature of which was a put-Morris, you seem to be getting along earned my money. Did you see those ting competition for ladies for a prize women?-about two million per cent. given by the hostesses.

"You ought to cut out that sort of "Don't expect me to give the snap thing; it isn't nice." [To be Continued.]

Londoners are all proud of the honor turn to Toronto to spend the greater conferred upon Hon. Charles Hyman part of the summer with Mrs. (Capt.) on Monday last, when he was made John H. Kaye. Minister of Public Works by His Ex-Well, to return. My client got loaded cellency Earl Grey. Mr. Hyman returned home on Monday evening.

away. The secret's valuable. And I'm

Miss Beddome left on Thursday to spend a visit in Chatham the guest Rev. W. T. Hill, of the Church of Sherbrooke street.

St. John the Evangelist, and Mrs. Hill, leave for Montreal on Wednesday next and sail via the Manitoba for three months' holiday in Great last week. Britain. Mrs. Stephen C. Millet has returned

very delightful visit in London the ner. The Baron, who is an old friend bride, who looked charming in her guest of Mrs. Gibbons, Lornehurst. Mr. G. N. Harrison, of the Canadian national Railway Congress

Bank of Commerce at Dundas, was a Mrs. Massie, of Chatham, spent a

lands, in Grand avenue.

ton Lodge, Toronto,

and how a young man and ho At the annual meeting of the Elgin "What is your game just now, Jack, rookery threatened to have me arrested if it isn't impertment? It's hard to for conducting a shooting gallery withtrack of you. I remember very out a license. He was a dentist, and attend the Ontario meeting of Histori- ville.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Purdom are enjoying a trip out to the Pacific coast. Mrs. MacWhirter, of Woodstock, is

the guest of Mrs. Bird, Rosemount Mrs. MacDougal, of Wolseley Barracks, is spending some time at Carl-

Invitations are out to the wedding urday last. June 7, at three o'clock in Westmin-He stroked his vandyke beard com- "How did it work?" he asked, turn- ster Church, Bloor streeet, A reception

Mrs. Robert McBurney and Miss father Mr. A. McCrimmon, county mortgages, lending money to the poor?
How do you classify yourself?"
That girl's trained to bring in a message every time I have a caller. If the outer wall? Well, that's a bluff.
There's nothing in real estate, per se, as old Doe Brydges used to say at as old Doe Brydges used to say at college. And the loan business has all college. And the loan business has all colleges. The fake. It was a fake telegram. There is a fake telegram. The great the bright hostesses of the golf tea at the Barracks on Saturday afternoon last. The day was propitious and the competition on the links was most exciting, resulting in the telegraph office to keep me supplied with Arlington golf balls and rubber sponge holders, the gift of where recently she had the honor of hostess, and Mrs. John I. A. Hunt where the bright hostesses of the golf tea at the Barracks on Saturday afternoon last. The day was propitious and the competition on the links was most exciting, resulting in the telegraph office to keep me supplied with Arlington golf balls with blanks. It's a great scheme. as old Doc Brydges used to say at college. And the loan business has all gone to the bad—people are too rich; farmers are rolling in real money and have it to lend. There was nothing for little Willie in petty brokerages. I'm scheming—promoting—and I take I'm scheming—and I take I'm schemi

> Miss Macara returned home to God erich last week, having been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Waugh for three weeks. J. F. McCallum, teller, of the Sover-Miss Macara's friends will all be eign Bank, Belmont, are both very ill pleased to know that she is convalescing nicely from her recent illness.

Miss Mary Meredith's luncheon at the smart event, the special guests of and other western cities. honor being Mrs. Millet, of New York, and Miss Cameron, of Winnipeg, visitors at Lornehurst, and Miss Jessie modest lily of the valley beautified the Wolseley Barracks. table, at which covers were also arfor Miss Jessie Hale, Miss Edith Scatcherd, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Marjorie Gibbons and

Miss Beddome. Mrs. (Lieut.) James D. D. Stewart Sunday evening last and her host of triends are more than happy to have the dainty and charming little lady in town again. Mrs. Stewart, who looked town again. Mrs. Stewart, who looked er, Mr. Labatt, Major Layborne and well in a chic suit of black, with gold relief and Gainsborough hat, met many friends at the Kennels on Monday

afternoon Major and Mrs. Duncan Stuart, who are en route to South Africa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Laurence McIntosh registered at the Canadian High Commissioner's office in London, England,

The Right Rev. George Thornloe, Bishop of Algoma, was among the pas-

of last week. Miss Annie Stevenson, in Dundas street, has returned from a delightful

Miss Coulter, daughter of His Honor Judge Coulter, has returned to her

Mrs (Dr.) R. M. Bucke, of this city.

is the guest of her brother. Mr. A. T. left Closeburn. Toronto. for their island home and Lady Kirkpatrick is

residing at Closeburn again.

Invitations are issued for the mariage of Miss Annie Evelyn Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. Hector Mackenzie, to Mr. George Lissant Beardmore, son of Walter Beardmore, at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, on Wednesday, June 7, and afterwards at 961

Mrs. Booker, Kent street, was regis-Mrs. Booker, Kent street, was registered at the Welland, St. Catharines, John the Evangelist at high noon yestered at the Welland, St. Catharines, John the Evangelist at high noon yester week.

Baron P. F. Kupka, C. E., of Vienna, Mrs. Stephen C. Millet has returned Austria, spent the past week in Wood- Alfred Peel, a native Londoner, rehome to New York, having enjoyed a stock, the guest of Mrs. Hugh Skincently of South Africa. The stately Washington as a delegate to the Inter- smart cardinal turban, was given away

Miss Gladys Michie has gone to Strat-Mabelle Williams, as bridesmaid, was T. McMahen, in Colborne street for becomingly gowned in champagne taf- the holiday. ford where she will visit her aunt, feta with white plumed picture hat, and little Miss Phyllis Clarke, of Hai-Mrs. Fraser, for six weeks. Afterbrief visit this week the guest of her wards Miss Michie is expected in town iburton, cousin of the bride, was a dainty flower girl in white French

Tuesday, June 20, is the date set for the marriage of Miss Anna Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson, of Walkerville, and Mr. George ing the ceremony the few invited

Mrs. Prince, of Montreal, visited her Mrs. Belden, of New York (the latter danghters, the Misses Pans and Violet Prince, at Alma College, St. Peel (of Toronto), and Dr. Norman Williams (of Niagara Falls). Amid

A fortnight's visit in London of Rev. who had gathered at the C. P. R. de-C. C. Owen, of Vancouver, in August next. is looked forward to by his Peel left on the afternoon train for the many friends in London.

Mr. Will King, of the Molsons Bank, was transferred to the Chesterville oranch for the summer months on Sat

Miss Helen Harris and Miss Mary ceremony takes place on Wednesday, Macfie gave the tea at the London Golf Club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray, of Sydney, Friday next. Australia, arrived in St. Thomas of Monday last to visit Mrs. Murray's gave a large tea on Thursday in honor

has been purchased by the bride of a New York millionaire.

Mr. J. C. Massle, manager, and Mr. and Mr. W. A. Clark, of Aylmer, i

supplying for both. Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Duf-Kennels on Monday last was a very ferin avenue, are visiting in Winnipeg

On Wednesday afternoon Col. Mac-Dougall and Capt, Smith were the gal-Ramsey, of Montreal, who is at Fair- lant hosts of a very smart tennis party Loveliest pink carnations and on the newly-marked out courts at live of the valley beautified the Wolseley Barracks. Mrs. (Major) Carpenter, who was the sweetly gracious chaperon, later presided at a daintily appointed afternoon tea table. Among those who enjoyed the games (three double sets being played) were the Misses Allie Hyman, Jessie Ramsey (Montreal). Dora La-(nee Peters) returned to London on Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. (Col.) Peters, Mrs. (Lieut.) one or two others.

> A small but very smart high tea, followed by bridge, at Mrs. Bullen's, in Queen's avenue, on Tuesday evening claimed Mrs. Leonard Tilley, of St

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Mr. Alfred Dann was the guest of Mr. Lloyd Jones, of the Bank of Commerce, Brantford, for the holiday.

Mrs. Buchan leaves Kingston next week to join Colonel Buchan is Montreal. Mrs. Buchan will afterwards re-

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Miss Isabel Macbeth has been the by a native Londoner does honor to the guest in the home of Col. Smith, Ottawa, for the past ten days.

Woodbine races in Toronto this week. to Chicago last evening after a very as is well known, excels in that most happy visit in London, the guest of

terday, when Miss Rosalind, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Williams, Spruce Villa, became the bride of Dr. Rev. E. H. Sawers, Brucefield, left for Clifton Springs, N. Y., yesterday, subject is entitled "Barbazon," show where it is hoped his health will be ing an old French peasant stand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richardson, of New York, are at the Queen's Toronto.

Mrs. Leonard Tilley, of St. John, N. B., was the honor guest of a delightful house, tea yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. and Miss Macbeth, Bleak House Mrs. Thomas Baker and Mrs. J.

Fritz Beck will give the tea at the Kennels en Monday next. Mr. Ronald Harris and Mr. Leckie. of Lakefield, who has recently come

home from South Africa, left vester-

day on a pleasure trip to Hudson Bay. Several members of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club are anticipating a gelf tourney, which commences about

June 10.

The Bishop of Huron and Mrs. Wil liams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. (Dr.) Cl. T. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mr. Chas. Hunt, Madge Smith and Mary Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Marjone Giband via the steamship Tunisian on bons, Miss Cameron (Winnipeg), Mrs. (Lieut.) J. D. D. Stewart, Mr. Kortter Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Cairneross. and Dr. David Arnott were among the the evening will be most attractive, and very large and highly appreciative audience who attended the Theodore Geraldine Beddome, Miss Marian Mac-Thomas Orchestra in the "Elijah" ora-

> Mrs. W. H. Heard, of St. Thomas has returned home after a short visit Dwight-Edwards and Mr. Pennin with Mrs. Walker, in Waterloo street.

torio on Wednesday evening.

Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Edith Art connoisseurs have been much in-Scatcherd, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss terested the past week by the group of BERMAN'S FRIEND.

Macbeth, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Mrs. oil paintings from the brush of Miss (Col.) Peters, Mrs. (Lieut.) Stewart, Caroline Farncombe, which are now Miss Bullen, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss on exhibit in Colerick Bros.' art store, Mary Meredith, Miss Lillian Puddi- 212 Dundas street. Miss Farncombe combe, Miss Elliott, Col. Peters, Cel. has recently returned from two years MacDougall, Messrs. Hyla Betts. Hunt, of study on the continent, and the pic-Becher, Hale, Blick, Ronald Harris, tures represent striking scenes and fig-Meredith, George Macbeth, Gibbons, ures which appealed to the artist in the Walter Reid and a few others. old land. Each is a gem of its kind, and the fact that they were produced

One of the larger canvases depicts French women washing clothes on the Mrs. Henry Elliott returned home bank of the Seine. Miss Farncombe, difficult branch of all art, namely, A very quiet and pretty marriage Mrs. Andrew Greenlees, in Ridout portraiture, and the characteristic attitudes and expressions of the group of women, with their native dress, are admirably portrayed. ing in front of his house. though the light in this is homogeneous and the colors fairly uniform, the artist has brought the figures into a most lifelike relief. by her father. The rector, Rev. W. T. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, of Florence. One of the most striking of the nature Hill, performed the ceremony. Miss Ont., were guests of Mrs. and Mrs. A. subjects is a scene showing a beautiful One of the most striking of the nature portion of the Seine with boats cross ing and recrossing, and an ancient house in the background. The cen-Mrs. Thomas Baker canceled her tral canvas is a large portrait of invitations for afternoon tea Thurs- Judge William Elliot, exceedingly lifelike, and a work of real merit. The picture has been purchased by the Law Society and will be hung in the court-

The most looked-forward-to event on

next week's calendar is the fete champetre to be given at Trewaineth, residence of Mr. T. H. Carling, in Talbot street, on Thursday next, by the Alexandra Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, a chapter composed of London's brightest and prettiest debutantes all of whom are to be in costume for the occasion, but what that costume is is mysterious, but it is cerpleasant time in Hamilton during the tain that it will be novel and pretty. The entertainment will be both afternoon, and evening, and there will be two performances of a pretty little The Three Wishes composed by the Countess of Hardi wicke more than a hundred years ago, under the direction of Miss Lisa Harkness. Those taking part are Misses Messrs. Alfred Dann. Middleton, Manigault and Raywood Smith. In the afternoon, Miss Eleanor Pennington will Mrs. Bruce MacDonald of Toronto. Harris, Mr. Plick, Mr. and Mrs. Spen-bran-tub full of surprises for the chilcer, Miss Isabel Love, Miss Eva Mac-dren, Miss Marjorie Gibbons is to be Pherson, Mr. James Armstrong, Miss in charge of the flower table, and the Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant Misses Edith Scatcherd Geraldine Bed. Grant Misses Edith Scatcherd Geraldine Bed-Fisher, Mr. Hale, Dr. and Mrs. Eng-dome and Mary Mercoun have the lish, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ferguson, candy table duties. The other memcandy table duties. Mr. Lorne Becher, Dr. and Mrs. Ches- bers of the chapter will serve refreshments. The decorations, especially in

Laren and Miss Dorothy Betts. Among

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those who have very kindly conse to take part in the programme are Mrs. McKillop. Miss Elsie Green, Mr.



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[By Katherine Anderson.] woman feels fully content unless she economically-inclined woman.

The shopper of 1905 has some distinct

well ventilated. They require very skirt of the hour. little trimming except handsome but-

either an extremely lustrous and suptaffeta shirtwaist suit appears in a bodice showing a vest or surplice bar in the silk. fronts folded over the daintiest of frocks, in fact, are relieved by guimpes, dickies or vests, and not a few show the three-quarter sleeve with the deep, tight-fitting elbow cuff or an under

Champagne and putty-colored messaline silk and crepe effects are much baps just a touch of lace and the fin- vas displayed an afternoon gown out at the rim. fine galloon in self-tone and pastel pink | with the tiny ruchings.

To this the skirt is attached in groups of very fine pleats to give the desired flare around the foot. The blouse is tight-fitting in the back, the seam being hidden by a graduated box seam being hidden by a graduated box and and many new combinations of some new silken plaids to the woman who is cramped for her card table, too, and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box and after the seam being hidden by a graduated box are table that folds up is a comfort to the woman who is cramped for the woman has a marriage to the woman who is a comfort to the woman was a marriage to the woman who is a comfort to the woman who is a comfort to the woman was a marriage to the woman was a pleat which comes to a fine point colors which no clan in Scotland or formed, by throwing over it a pretty coursy powder, with a few drops of curry powder, which are curry powder, which are curry powder and cur where it meets the girdle, and a break which comes to a fine point where it meets the girdle, and a break where would recognize, but which telle effect is secured by fine knife are nevertheless decidedly pleasing to the refreshments served on it to your and add sufficient whipped to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments served on it to your account for this?" I she is not obliged to ask her husband or the refreshments are refreshments. pleatings which extend over the shoulders to a point in the back and cross in the front in surplice fashion. The girdle has postilion tails and the sleeves of the shoulders to a point in the back and cross in the front in surplice fashion. The girdle has postilion tails and the sleeves of the shoulders to a point in the back and cross in the front in surplice fashion. The girdle has postilion tails and the sleeves of the should add sumctent wamped the beauty of the English country, or said add sumctent wamped the beauty of the b show puffs above the elbow, set off by the weave and gives them a fussy ap- Sandwiches cut in hearts, diamonds, a gaunlet cuff effect of the pleated silk pearance which the athletic girl in par-

are shown in the pale violets, rose col-Of the many quaint revivals which ors, yellows, greens and blues so much mark this season's fashions, perhaps worn this year. Striking colors, however, are only for the woman who has none is more distinctive than the vogue a large wardrobe from which to choose of silk as the material for the "best" her afternoon gowns, as a vivid color, gown. In our grandmother's day the constantly worn, is recognized by those gown. In our grandmother's day the most severe of critics, the porch brigade at a summer resort. The neutral shirt cut with a three or four-inch cuff, wiches, the staple course at any inforgood oreeding, and again in 1905 no tints are much more desirable for the

among her supplies for afternoon wear. with white, which were shown in the For the woman who stays in town shop windows in such large quantities a subdued silk frock for street wear is and varieties at the beginning of the house affair, afternoon or evening, the Faddishness in the a subdued six frock for street wear is absolutely essential, and the woman at absolutely essential, and the woman at and far quainter designs with the admountain or seaside resort finds it vancing season, such as tiny hair lines rect thing. For street wear the skirt wiches made from graham or whole equally useful for rainy days and chilly of faded colors on a white ground; two afternoons and evenings on hotel tones of the same color, such as light flounces of broderie Anglais or the maand dark Saxony blue; two tones of one color mixed with white and over- tate the heavy handiwork. The silk advantages over her forbears. Silks are laid with a shadowy suggestion of ancertainly cheaper than they were a other color; marvelous transitions from generation back, and if they are not as soft blues to soft greens which change linens so popular for street wear. pure in the weave, thanks to the with each shifting of the light upor growth of adulteration in all things, their silken surface; uncertain checks less dressing is used and they are so and plaids with dots stamped or woven FOUR O'CLOCK TEA supple that they do not crack as did in them, some of these dots suggesting the first cheap silks offered on the mar- chenille, - while tiny, old-fashioned nosegavs no bigger than your thumb-Oriental effects with a rough finish nail are sometimes scattered with deseem to lead with women who affect lightful carelessness over a checked or broad, rather striking styles for street striped pattern. These come not only Some wear. Under various names they sug- in the ordinary taffetas, but under the gest silken burlap or coarse pongee, name of chiffon taffetas they are aland at a distance look almost as rough | most as supple as chiffon itself and as a tweed, yet they are extremely are admirably suited for evolving the light and might almost be described as much-shirred, pleated and sweeping

A simple but effective calling gown tons, and come in all shades from pure of barred taffeta was recently shown at than an ordinary afternoon tea, except tons, and come in all shades from pure of barred taffeta was recently shown at than an ordinary afternoon tea, except unless they are carefully wrapped in that the hostess stands to receive her cloths first, as they absorb a "tinny" blues, reds and greens which are a feature of this summer's color tion was changeable taffetas of blue with the actual serving them with refeature of this summer's color to was changeable taffetas of green overlay-The black silk street suit holds its ing the hair stripe of the two colors. own against all new-comers and goes on this were stamped dots of green or tea, and, like tea, must be kept hotfrom one extreme to the other. It is blue according as the light happened fresh chocolate being brought in every ing, or it is worse than no garnish at own against all new-comers and goes | On this were stamped dots of green or to strike them. The skirt combined ple taffeta or one of the rough Oriental | shirrings with very flat stitched pleats. | weaves mentioned above. The black alternate gores being pleated, and shirrings inset just below the knee of the modified form this summer. However plain gores. The shirrings were head-plain or simple the skirt, the shirt-ed by straps of the checked taffetas shapes are adapted to china users, and waist proper has been supplanted by a piped with plain green to match the make graceful little pots, that hold only

white dickies. Nearly all the silk line with a bias girdle and postilion to the bureau of supplies for replenishtails, and suggested the surplice coat. The sleeves were built from two puffs ending in an elbow cuff or flat, stitched juncts to a tea table, their tall shapes a little salt, Moisten with mayonnaise pleats. With this was shown a blouse making a welcome change to the little of mull and lace, and a hat of fine coffee cups nine out of ten tea tables round slices of white bread or oblongs straw in three shades of green melting are provided with. New chocolate cups one into the other and bordered with have departed a little from the straight,

For the athletic girl, who likes to cut with a small jelly spoon. To this the skirt is attached in a dashing figure even in her house A tea table that folds up is a comfort flavor to the filling. Most refreshing is

and Alencon lace. The under sleeves are of all-over lace strapped with bias are of all-over lace strapped with bias are of all-over lace strapped with bias accompanied by stocks of the fabric should be placed, after it is sliced, on Walter Scott or Jane Austen, Dickens lavished upon them in their own countries of the pleated silk pearance which the atmetic girl in particular dislikes. As a rule they are for either card parties or for those should be placed, after it is sliced, on Walter Scott or Jane Austen, Dickens lavished upon them in their own countries or for those should be placed, after it is sliced, on Walter Scott or Jane Austen, Dickens lavished upon them in their own countries or for those should be placed, after it is sliced, on Walter Scott or Jane Austen, Dickens lavished upon them in their own countries or for those should be placed, after it is sliced, on Walter Scott or Jane Austen, Dickens lavished upon them in their own countries or for those should be placed, after it is sliced, on Walter Scott or Jane Austen, Dickens lavished upon them in their own countries or for those should be placed, after it is sliced, on Walter Scott or Jane Austen, Dickens lavished upon them in their own countries or for those should be placed, after it is sliced, on Walter Scott or Jane Austen, Dickens lavished upon them in their own countries. messaline, peau de cygne, ing or broderie Anglais turnovers. The supple taffetas and other lustrous silks | belt may be made of the same material



SELF-TRIMMED MESSALINE IN CHAMPAGNE COLOR. 

# TASTY FILLINGS

This young lady says:

"My father often promised to stop drinking but returned to it worse than ever. After a terrible spree, he said, 'It's no use, I can't stop drinking.' I decided to give him the Tasteless Samaria Prescription, and did so in his coffee, tea and food entire ly without his knowledge. One package removed all his desire for liquor. It is now if months since we gave it to him, and we feel sure the cure will last."

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we feel sure the cure will last."

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fastened with a plain gold buckle, or a

suede belt in the predominating color of

the plaid is permissible.

An authority on women's wear inwoman feels fully content unless she counts an unassuming silk frock green, brown and even red blocked mer, but substitutes a lingerie skirt sechine Hamburgs which so cleverly imi- is also in demand. petticoat, however, may be worn with have the crust carefully removed. The a cloth dress and even with the white

# THE NEWEST THING

New Ideas for That Indispensable Accessory to Woman's Happiness.

"Four o'clock teas," are the smallest teas that are ever given, and are usu- very, very dry, Sandwiches whose fillally very informal; very little more

Chocolate is served about as often as Chocolate pots have come out in a dozen new shapes and decorations-

great roses in their natural colors beenough to fill half a dozen of the little The bolero was finished at the waist cups, and necessitates frequent trips

ishing glory of fancy buttons. A very trimmed very simply with small ruchwhipped cream is a pretty and delipretty model in champagne-colored silk ings of ribbon in the deeper shade of blue silk. These ruchings were laid on shows a skirt with a yoke so deep as to suggest an apron at the front and sides. This yoke is outlined by a scaleby support of lancy buttons. A very trimmed very simply with small ruchings of ribbon in the deeper shade of blue silk. These ruchings were laid on beaters—little jars with perforated the bottom of the skirt in the form of sides. This yoke is outlined by a scaleby support of lancy buttons. A very trimmed very simply with small ruchings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the new beaters—little jars with perforated and add one tablespoonful of very sindly and the sociings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the new beaters—little jars with perforated and add one tablespoonful of very sindly and the sociings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the new beaters—little jars with perforated and add one tablespoonful of very sindly and the sociings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the new beaters—little jars with perforated and add one tablespoonful of very sindly and the sociings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the new beaters—little jars with perforated the sociings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the new beaters—little jars with perforated the sociings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the new beaters—little jars with perforated the sociings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the new beaters—little jars with perforate or control of the string. The other can be shade of the sociings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the new or control of the string. The other can be shaded in the sociings of ribbon in the deeper shade of cious addition to chocolate and the sociin bouillonne of the silk, set off by a very sleeves were also scalloped and finished instead of the old, laborious proceeding. Serve it in a cut glass or china bowl,

icing, spades and clubs with chocolate.

White tea cloths have supplanted Another egg filling made in as variable ways, from drawn fashionable just now) and delicate blind embroidery done in the finest and softest of white embroidery cottons.

### Keep Early Sun Out.

"If it is not insomnia, I do not know what you call it." said a tired-looking woman who had just detailed her symptoms to the patient family physician one day last summer. "Can't you give me some medicine that will make me sleep?"

"I can, but I will not," replied the doctor tersely. "You do not need a sleeping potion. You are not in physical pain and we must get at the root of the evil. How many hours do you spend in bed? "Oh, I don't know," answered the

woman vaguely. 'Well, what time do you retire?" "About 11. It is that hour before the rooms cool off, so we stay out on the

"Do you go right to sleep?" "And what time do you wake up?"

"Oh, just as soon as the light reaks. That spoils it. I don't get an-"Have you shutters on your bedroom windows?"

The woman did learn that she could sleep until 7 or 8 o'clock if the light was not streaming into her room, and out a summer sleeping room.

Safety for Children.

know to be absolutely safe and harm- sandwich, or a thicker biscuit may be sleep. less. All so-called soothing medicines contain poisonous opiates that stupefy Tongue Filling—Pound an ounce of the helpless little one without curing its ailments. Baby's Own Tablets is the only medicine for infants and little nutmeg. Mix it with the sieved served of numbness would come all overyoung children that gives the mother yoke of two hard-boiled eggs and add a positive guarantee that it contains no an equal quantity of canned tongue. opiate or harmful drug. Milton L. Hersey, M. Sc., (McGill University), A REQUISITE FOR THE RANCHER.— me. Hersey, M. Sc., (McGill University), has analyzed these Tablets and says:
"I hereby certify that I have made a careful analysis of Baby's Own Tablets, which I personally purchased in a drug store in Montreal, and the said analysis has failed to detect the presence of any opiate or narcotic in them." This means that mothers can give their little ones these Tablets,

A REQUISITE FOR THE RANCHER.—
On the cattle ranges of the west, where men and stock are far from doctors and about eight weeks ago, when I began using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. From the start I improved until now my appetite has returned, I can sleep well, and cattle ranges of the west, where men and stock are far from doctors and about eight weeks ago, when I began using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. From the start I improved until now my appetite has returned, I can sleep well, and cattle ranges of the west, where men and stock are far from doctors and about eight weeks ago, when I began using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. From the start I improved until now my appetite has returned, I can sleep well, and they simplified by using this Oil.

Owls are not really wise, and the other troubles. They have all kinds of medicines, but the cattle ranges of the west, where men and stock are far from doctors and about eight weeks ago, when I began using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. From the start I improved until now my appetite has returned, I can sleep well, and have no nervousness, dizziness, palpitation, faintness or any other troubles. They have all entered the presence of the west, where men and stock are far from doctors and about eight weeks ago, when I began using Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill. From the start I improved until now my appear and the start I improved until now my appear and the start I improved until now my appear and the start I improved until now my appear and the start I improved until now my appear and the start I improved until now my appear and the start I improved until now my appear and the start I improved until now my appear and the star good—that they cannot possibly do harm. The Tablets cure Indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrhea, simple fever, teething troubles and all other troubles. They have all entirely disappeared. I feel much stronger, look they never move their eyes. This they cannot do, as their eyeballs are fixed immovably in the sockets. fever, teething troubles and all minor ailments. Sold by druggists everywhere or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

MOTHER GRAVES Worm Extermination for this wonderful remedy. I would most heartily recommend Anti-preparation sold in Canada. It always Pill to anyone suffering as I did."

All druggists or the Wilson-Fyle the little folks.

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# FOR SANDWICHES

DAINTY FARE THAT IS TIMELY FOR INFORMAL JUNE FUNCTIONS.

General Directions for Cutting Bread, Garnishing Dishes and Keeping Sandwiches Fresh-Tasty Cucumber and Celery.

June is the month for informal entertaining of the daintiest sort. It marks the close of the afternoon tea eason and the opening of the porch season. June weddings are also apt to be more informal than the stately Eas-For these silk shirtwaist suits pleated | ter week affairs. The hostess and lines are invariably preferred to shir- home-maker is therefore particularly

mal function.
White bread for sandwiches should lected according to the function at spread on as thinly as the modern

Faddishness in the matter of bread

All bread for sandwiches should average loaf of bread cuts to most economical advantage in oblongs, squares or triangles, but some hostesses who wish to have a variety of shapes use a round biscuit cutter for shaping the bread. When very delicate service is desired the bread may be cut thin, and, after filling, the sandwich is rolled and tied with ribbons to match the color scheme on the table.

When sandwiches are made several hours in advance of the function, they must be packed in airtight boxes or wrapped in clean cloths, napkins or squares of old linen, which have been dipped in clear water and then wrung ings contain vinegar, lemon or soft cheese should not be laid in a tin box nished with parsley. Whatever garnish

A popular filling for white bread sandwiches is a peanut paste. Chop a cup of shelled and skinned roasted peanuts very fine. Add to them enough mayonnaise dressing to make the mixture of the proper consistency to spread on the bread. Add salt to taste and cover thin slices of bread with a coating of the paste.

Almond Filling-Chop half a pound of of brown bread.

Particularly appetizing for a brown used for the one-tone afternoon gown. Blue roses.

Generally these are trimmed almost In the same quaint silk, showing sevitod find from. They are still high, but paste. Chop stoned olives into fine bits entirely with the silk itself, with per- eral tones of Saxony blue with white, are a little larger and a little curved and mix them with a small quantity of anchovy paste.

Plain Celery Sandwiches - Take the oughly and it is ready for use.

some vegetable gives a very creamy coming newcomers. to animal shapes for children's parties. egg cream, and before covering with hearing a prominent American say that Sandwiches cut in hearts, diamonds, the upper piece of bread place a few clubs and spades are very attractive to Cucumber intended for sandwiches the story book, and that every day it had story book, and that every day it had vited is known to be fond of cards. White blotting paper or a soft cloth, And small cakes to match are iced— for a short time before it is required, has a tremendous appeal to the imagdiamonds and hearts with deep pink in order that the supernuous moisture

Another egg filling is combined with white tea cloths have supplanted those decorated with flowers embroided in their natural colors, but are made in as variable ways, from drawn made in as variable ways, from drawn made in as variable ways, from drawn made in as variable ways. work—German or Norse or Mexican—to the English eyelet work (which is so fashionable just now) and delicate discontinuous and delicate tomato eatsup to convert the households, and a thousand little things eggs into paste. Then add an equal are inconvenient to us, but we soon bequantity of canned tongue or cooked come accustomed to them, and, indeed,

canned or broiled salmon in a mortar are often bitterly cold, and the open and pass it through a sieve. Season with salt, pepper and cayenne. Mix to please those who are accustomed to the a fairly stiff paste with stiff mayonnaise sauce. Spread white bread with the salmon mixture and scatter over it pickled beans or cucumbers which "You do not need a have been cut into small pieces. Serve with parsley garnish.

Lobster Sandwiches-Take the meat of one small lobster, one small toy add the whipped cream and spread home in a place where the race to which etween thin slices of bread and but-

No refreshment is more dainty than a light biscuit sandwich, and the folother wink of sleep." The physician's lowing is a desirable recipe: Put a face cleared. quarter of a pound of flour which has been dried and sifted into a basin. Season with salt and pepper, and rub two "Certainly," answered the woman, ounces of butter into it. Then mix to "Certainly," answered the woman, with wide-open eyes, "What has that to do with it?"

"Close the shutters and keep the sunlight out, and you will learn for yourself," said the physician rising to take his departure.

"The woman did learn that she could medically quick oven mild they are moderately quick oven until they are a pale fawn color. A few minutes be-fore they are ready brush the tops of herein lies one of the secrets of fitting the biscuits over quickly with some white of an egg to give them a glazed appearance. A short time before they are required spread the biscuits with a tongue mixture prepared according to Mothers should never give their lit-tle ones a medicine that they do not be made thin and two utilized for each

# A MEDICAL TRIUMPH

An Ottawa Physician Unmasks One of Nature's Secrets.

A diamond is pure carbon. So is charcoal. Chemists say the difference is due to the arrangement of the atoms.

Fruit is good for you. Fruit juices help to tone up the stomach—act on the liver—keep the bile flowing-make the bowels move regularly. But when disease comes—when Constipation poisons the blood, when indigestion upsets the stomach, when the kidneys are not working right-fruit juices in themselves can't

Fruit-a-tives are fruit juices in tablet form. Fruit-a-tives are the diamond-fresh fruit juices times.

Fruit-a-tives get their wonderful power just as diamonds get their brilliancy and value-by a peculiar arrangement of the atoms.

are the charcoal.

An Ottawa physician tried to change chargoal into diamonds—that is, he tried to change fruit juices so they would act quickly and surely on stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys.

First, he found that the combination of apples, oranges, figs and prunes contained the medicinal properties of all other fruits and in a more marked degree.

Then, by a lucky chance just as he was about to give up his tests, he succeeded in changing the atoms so that the medicinal action was intensified many

Now, Fruit-a-tives are not a mere cathartic or laxative. They are a bowel tonic. Where fresh fruit has only a slight action on the liver, Fruit-a-tives tone up



I ever used for Constipation and Biltonsness. I suffered from headaches of a severe kind for a long time, but after taking "Fruit-a-tives," I have become entirely free of them.

Lean with every confidence, recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to any one suffering from Constipation, Biltonsness or Headaches—and more especially that the tablets are exceedingly mild in their action, without producing any origing or distress." mild in their action—without producing any griping or distress."
Mrs. M. E. DEWAR, Ottawa, Ont.

You know how "liver pills," calomel, salts etc. do not exhaust the supply so there is plenty for the act. They gripe, purge and flood the next day's work. Instead of the dose

tone up liver and bowels- help. strengthen them so they can do their own work Fruit-a-tives, 50c, a box

intestines with bile. This bile, which being increased, the number of Fruitcannot return to the liver, is lost. There a-tives may be steadily diminished. is none left to move the bowels the From two ct night, to one—then one next day. That is why one is constipated for two or three days after taking farther apart until stomach and liver a "purgative" or common and bowels are so strong and healthy cathartic. Fruit-a-tives that they need no further

Cure yourself with without any or 6 boxes for \$2.50. help. They At all drugg sts, or make the bile sent to any address flow freely but on receipt of price.

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are certainly smaller than in America?

man is really as well off as the average

"But is it not your idea that American women miss the adulation that is

"I think at first they do," she replied,

"but by and by they begin to see that

they can occupy a plane of frank com-

radeship with men, and that on the whole it is a far greater compliment

than the mere admiration, which, nev-

ertheless, leaves them outside the work

equality with man, allows them to share his pursuits, his interests and his

and interests of men's world. So, they

fore, in the long run I think they prefe

### WHY AMERICAN WOMEN ARE NOT LONELY IN ENGLAND.

By Lydy Henry Somerset, In New York American.  $\underbrace{ \left\langle \text{ construction construction construction plane and construction constructi$ 

The other day I funched at the Soci- you belong has always existed. In which I think makes life more inter-

have the opportunity of meeting to-Pulverized egg in combination with gether and making friends, and welcoming newcomers.

I had a long talk there with one of the prominent women, and she said that in all her experience with Amerthat in all her experience with Amerthat in all her experience with Amertha that in all her experience with a long talk they have more money to spend, because here a woman has a marriage and the long talk they have more money to spend, because here a woman has a marriage that in all her experience with Amertha that in all her experience with Amertha that in all her experience with Amertha that in all her experience with a long talk there with one of the prominent women, and she said the mysterate champion of her adopted country. I don't think so, I think they have more money to spend, because here a woman has a marriage that in all her experience with a long talk the mysterate champion of her adopted country.

has a tremendous appeal to the imagination.'

"But is there nothing in the way of tongue which has been pounded and afterward prefer the English ways. passed through a sieve. A thin slice of peeled tomato may be also placed woman misses most is the even temperbetween the sandwich.
Salmon Sandwiches — Pound some ature which is maintained in our houses. Here the passages and halls

very high temperature that we main-"Then the climate," she said, "is so splendid you can work here all the year round. It is never too hot or too cold. A woman is not forced to leave her husband during the hot weather. Families mato, two ounces of butter and one can remain together, and enjoy the tablesponful of whipped cream. Put the town or the country, as the case may lobster, butter and tomato into a mor- be. The climate is less exciting and tar and pound until quite smooth. Pass | better for the nerves. This, no doubt, the mixture through a hair sieve and arises from the fact that this is a counseason with a few drops of lemon juice, try in which the people are indigenous. pepper, salt and a pinch of mace. Last- There is always a strong feeling of

### Astonished the Doctor Mrs. Eaton Recovering, Although Her Physician Said She Might Drop Dead at Any Time.



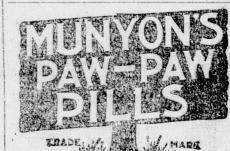
Ill "The doctor told me I had heart disease and was liable to drop on the street at any time," says Mrs. Robert Eaton, of Dufferin, Ont. "My trouble began four years ago with a weak heart. I was

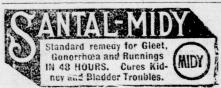
often afraid to draw my breath, it pained ed with nervousness. Mrs. Robert Eaton shortness of breath, dizziness, loss of appetite, smothering, and sinking spells, and I could not

"Sometimes a great weakness would seize me and I would have to lie down me and perhaps immediately after the bleed would rush to my head and a series of hot flashes would envelop

Owls are not really wise, and the other troubles. They have all entirely

 ${\mathcal B}$ isure moments. exes. Women's club life is less developed in England but that is owing to the fact that men are not so unceasingly busy. Women have, therefore, not to seek each other's comradeship to the exclusion of men's society, and, consequently, women's clubs and wonen's lunches etc. are not in vogue or both sexes are able to meet in a way





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A STUDY IN SHADED GREENS AND BLUES.

# THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905. QIDING KEEDS THE FIGURE AND THE HEART



YOUNG

KNOW an enthusiastic horsewoman who says: "If I should enumerate all the ailments of both mind and body that riding is good for, I fear my eulogy would exceed the most comprehensive of patent medicine advertisements. Riding tends to bring the body to a normal, healthy state; it is the secret of perpetual youth, for it keeps the body, the figure and the heart young. In addition, it teaches self-control and decision, and develops the will-power. In short, for a healthy life, strength and the pursuit-with a good horse the capture-of happiness, take riding.

Another thing in its favor is that it is a sport that may be kept up long after the prime of life has been passed; in fact, a man or woman never grows too old to indulge in riding, and it offers a splendid form of exercise and enjoyment when other sports might appear undig-

### VALUE OF FORM

Although beginning when a child naturally gives one a great advantage, I have known many women who had never been on a horse's back until they were 40 years of age who, after a few lessons, derived as much pleasure from I think seven years is the earliest age at which a child should begin to ride. Before that the legs are so short that it is hard for the child to keep its balance-and balance is the corner-stone of

good riding.

Perhaps many of my readers will be inclined to pass over this article with little interest, feeling that there is no little interest, feeling that there is no need of their knowing about good form in riding, as there is no probability of their having an opportunity to ride. You never know when an opportunity may occur; at the most unexpected time, possibly, there will be an available horse at the quiet country farm where you go to spend your vacation, and, at any rate, it will do no harm to be prepared to take advantage of the opportunity when it comes. Self-made riders are apt to scorn what we call form. Yet form is neither fad we call form. Yet form is neither fad nor fashion, but the recognized best way of doing some particular thing. The il-lustration showing correct and incorrect manner of sitting, holding the reins, etc., were posed by a well-known horse-woman, who is an authority on the sub-fect.

### SIT SQUARE IN THE SADDLE

Bear in mind that a good seat and bal-Bear in mind that a good seat and balance depend upon the proper position of the legs, which is the hardest thing to master. The right leg should be well down on the saddle, and the right knee should pull back on the upper pommel. The grip with the right leg comes from underneath the knee and a little below it; the remainder of the right leg should hang at case. This and nothing else gives the firm, square seat; and if the hang at ease. This and nothing else gives the firm, square seat; and if the right knee is in the proper place, the right shoulder—the bane of so many women riders—will not be forward or down, but in line, and the shoulders square as a man's.

The left knee should not be pressed up against the pommel, or leaping horn,

but should be held in firmly against the saddle, in the same position as a man's

The stirrup foot should be held with the heel slightly down and the toe up, and turned a trifle in toward the horse's

Beginners are very apt to ride with the stirrup too short, as this position gives them a feeling of greater security, but it is a very bad habit to form. On the other hand, too long a stirrup is apt to make a woman ride too far forward on her saddle and up on the horse's

The hands should be held in a line with the waist, neither above nor below, and the elbows in a line with the shoulders. Both hands should be kept in position, and neither arm allowed to hang at the side.

### HANDLING THE REINS

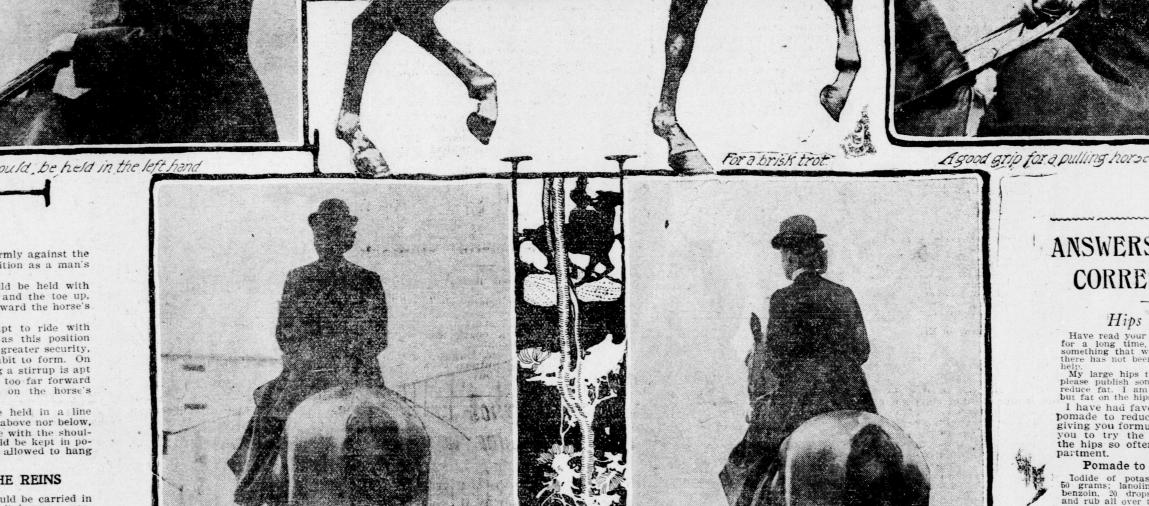
The whip or crop should be carried in the right hand; but if it becomes necessary to use this hand, either for rearranging the dress or gesturing, be sure to transfer the whip to the other hand. Raising a whip carelessly or flourishing it about is the cause of many an accident. If the above instructions are observed,

the rider will sit squarely and gracefulthe rider will sit squarely and gracefully on her saddle.

The usual bridle is double-bitted, with a curb and snaffle bit and curb and snaffle reins. The snaffle rein can be easily distinguished by the novice if she will remember that it is the rein which buckles in the middle, while the curb is stitched.

The left hand is the bridle hand. Pick the reins up with the right hand, separating snaffle and curb, with the snaffle on the outside, where it should always be held in ordinary riding; then grasp them with the left hand as follows: The snaffle reins outside the little finger and between the first and second fingers, the curb reins between the third and fourth fingers and the second and third, or, in other words, around the third or ring

A good method for riding a pulling horse is with the curb reins outside the fourth finger and between the fourth and third fingers, and the snaffle reins between the first and second fingers and



### ANSWERS TO HER CORRESPONDENTS

Correct position of the

Hips Too Large My large hips trouble me. I ask you to lease publish some exercise or nomade to

please publish some exercise or pomade to reduce fat. I am not at all large boned, but fat on the hips. I have had favorable reports from the pomade to reduce fat, for which I am giving you formula below. I also advise you to try the exercises for reducing the hips so often published in this department.

Pomade to Reduce the Bust. Iodide of potassium, 3 grams; vaselin, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of benzoin, 20 drops. Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat parts twice a day.

Parasites in the Hair Will you kindly answer the following question in your columns, if possible:

My little girl has nits in her hair. I have tried alcohol and numerous other remedies, but none has proved successful. Please give me a remedy that will take them off her hair.

A MOTHER.

Cure for Parasites.

Cure for Parasites.

Get a cake of bichloride of mercury soap (the imported is the best) and cut it into halves and shave one half into fine bits. Dissolve it in boiling water. You may set the mixture on the stove over a gentle heat if, you choose. You should have water to form a jelly-like mixture when cold. To use, first wet the hair thoroughly with clear, warm water, then rub the soap mixture into the hair, taking care that every particle of the scalp is thoroughly saturated with the soap mixture. Give the head a good shampoo with this mixture and rinse several times.

If you follow these directions correctly the result will be successful.

Ringing in the Ears I am dreadfully troubled with a ringing in my ears. I do not think it can be catarrh, as I have doctored with two of the best physicians for that malady. I do hope you or some of your many readers can help me to rid myself of this dearening noise,

MRS. N. W. I do not know of any remedy for the trouble you describe, and I advise you to consult an ear specialist in regard to the matter. Probably some of my correspondents may see your request and he able to suggest a specialist.

be able to suggest a remedy. Lotion Too Thin

Some time ago I read in your department of Beauty Hints a recipe for Chinese eyebrow wash or stain. I cut out the prescription, took it to a reliable druggist and had it put up. I found it was as thin almost as water, and would neither stain the brows or lashes, or even stay on them at all. It did not color them in the least, and is absolutely worthless to me, although it cost me 45 cents. Will you kindly answer this as soon as possible in your columns, and let me know what you think is wrong with the stain, and of what consistency it should be?

The prescription for Chinese evelvary The prescription for Chinese eyebrow stain must have been improperly prepared, as many of my correspondents have used it with most satisfactory results. When properly compounded it should have the consistency of rich milk

To Prevent Gray Hairs Please tell me how to erase wrinkles and kindly send me a good skin food; also please tell me what to use on my hair to prevent it turning gray, as I notice a great many gray hairs in my pompadour. I. S.

Since receipt of your letter I have published an article on the removal of wrinkles. I am giving you formula for good skin food. Intelligent care of the hair is the only way to arrest the growth of gray hair. Keep your scalp in good condition, and the ends of the hair carefully trimmed.

Skin Food. White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 ounces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almongls, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops. Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the beat zoin, and lastly the orange flower water.

Annoying White Hairs Annoying W nite Hairs

Seeing you have helped others, I lay my
troubles before you, also imploring help.
My trouble is with my hair. Little white
hairs are constantly growing up among
the rest. These are stiff and perfectly
white, while the rest of my hair is black.
Would you kindly inform me through the
columns of your paper what to use to get
rid of them? I have used several hair
tonics, but of no avail. If a hair stain
would be the best to use, please give formula for one which is perfectly harmless.
My hair has not grown any, either, for a
long time, although using tonics. M. F.
I know of no satisfactory method for
treating the gray hairs you describe, treating the gray hairs you describe, except to stain them, and I am giving you formula for a harmless stain.

Dye for Hair. Pyrogallic acid, ¼ ounce; distilled water (hot), 1½ ounces. Dissolve, and when the solution has cooled add gradually rectified spirit, ¼ fluid ounce.

The above is full strength and will make the hair almost black. Diluted with water, it will stain the hair from dark to light brown.

# ADVICE TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY SEEKERS BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

### Hair Split at the Ends

Will you kindly tell me through your column what will be good for my hair? It is very dry and the ends are split. I have had it massaged once a week for one year and crude oil rubbed into the scalp, but as yet see no improvement. Also tell me what I can use on my neck, without injuring the skin, that will whiten it.

ANXIOUS. skin, that will whiten it. ANXIOUS.

Have the ends of your hair carefully trimmed, and use the tonic for which I am giving you formula. Evidently erude oil does not agree with your scalp. I am also giving you formula for a good bleach to remove the stain

### from your neck. Lotion for Dry Hair.

Glycerin, 1 ounce; eau de cologne, ¼ pint; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; oil of origanum, ½ dram; oil of rosemary, ½ dram; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce.

Briskly agitate for ten minutes, then add camphor julep, ½ pint, and again mix well and stir. A few drops of essence of musk or other perfume can be added. Bleach for the Neck.

Take fresh strained cucumber juice, boil it for five minutes, and for every five ounces of juice add:

Pulverized borax, 175 grains; acetate of soda, 90 grains; tincture of quillaja, 2½ ounces; tincture of benzoin, 4 drams; rose-

### Regrets Use of Peroxide

We have taken the paper a great many months and I always am very much interested in the valuable information you give each week to your correspondents through the "How to be Beautiful and Healthy" column. And as I am in some trouble myself, I take the liberty of asking your advice in regard to my hair. I have a very fine head of hair, and it was a soft brown shade, but I have completely ruined it by using that hateful stuff "Peroxide." It's not all bleached out, faded looking, but it's a bright gold in streaks all over. Could you tell me of something I could use to immediately change it to its natural color or make it a dark and even color? I am 22 years old and very much ashamed of my hair. I don't use the peroxide any more, so naturally in toward the roots it is very much darker, and I look like a fright. Would you kindly tell me if you know of anything I can use? Respectfully, Peroxide tresses require careful hand-ling. The safest and surest method to get their natural color back is to have patience and wait for the hair to grow out again. This requires patience, but is by far the most satisfactory method in the end.

Discouraged About Complexion Will you kindly help a discouraged girl? I always had a very good complexion, but lately it has become rough, and I tan very

much, so will you please give me a formula for a good cold cream that will nourish, soften and whiten the skin, something that will not promote the growth of hair? Please tell me how to use it. The corners of my mouth are always sore and dirty-looking, and so is my chin, with a few pimples. Please tell me what to do for it. I do not understand how this is caused, as I am in good health.

Every night before retiring wash your face with hot water and a good, pure soap and rinse thoroughly. After drysoap and rinse thoroughly. After drying carefully, apply the face cream for which I am giving you formula. Be sure that you are using soft water; hard water will do more than anything else to roughen the skin.

### Orange Flower Cream.

White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocoanut oil, 2 cunces; orange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops. Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and lastly the orange flower water.

Correspondent Sends Remedy In your talks on health, I see "L. B. O." asks for a cure for goitre, and as I know of a cure and do not know how to tell them. I take the liberty of telling you and asking that you be so kind as to tell them. The remedy is so simple that should it not cure, it cannot harm, and it cured me and several others; so I think it will cure any one that will faithfully try it. The remedy is simply fish brine. I went to the grocer's and got a quart of brine off mackerel, and at night I warmed it and wet a piece of fannel with it and bound it around my neck every night for a week, and in about a month my goitre was gone.

Hair Gray in Front read your paper every week. I have I read your paper every week. I have been using the Vaucaire remedy: had my prescription filled three times, but see no change. Would you advise me to still use it? In regard to my hair: I am 38 years old, and the last two months my hair has turned quite gray in front. I have had a lot of worry; but I hope that is over. Could you help me to restore it? The natural color is a very dark brown.

FLORENCE D. I think that if you persevere with the

Vaucaire remedy, you will soon get beneficial results. Some cases take longer than others for development. To restore the color of your hair use the physician's remedy so often pub-lished in this department.

### Distant Reader

No doubt you will be greatly surprised to hear from a Toronto reader of your beauty page. I have been a constant reader of this page for some time; in fact, I would not take the paper if it were not for the

beauty page. It is just full of useru mation.

Now I want you to help me. My nose is full of horrid blackheads; I have tried several creams massages, etc., but they all proved void. I wish you would kindly give me a sure cure for them; also, if a large nose can be made small. By giving the above mornarion you will greatly oblige A TORONTO SUBSCRIBER.

For the blackheads on your nose try green to a treatment, for which I am giving you directions below. It has proved very beneficial in cases of obstinate blackheads.

# Blackheads.

Tincture of green soap, 2 ounces; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces. Let this mixture stay on forly a few minutes, then wash off with hot water. If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day.

Green soap may be purchased at any good drug store. It is not a regular "cake soap," but is of about the consistency of custard.

Anxious to Improve Her Looks Will you kindly state in your column what will enlarge the bust, and if olive oil is good to massage the bust with? Also, a good face cream for an oily, pimply skin, with a few wrinkles underneath the eyes. I am only 26 years old, and feel very unxious to know what will improve my looks. Dr. Vaucaire's remedy is the best thing I know of for developing the bust. In addition to its use massage with olive oil, or any good skin food is beneficial. The witch hazel cream so often published in this department is an excellent cream for an oily skin. Massage the wrinkles under your eyes with a rotary movement upward and outward, us-

## 'A Good Shampoo Will you kindly send me a recipe for a good hair tonic, one to make the hair grow strong and healthy; also a good shampoo? And please let me know if the use of orange flower cream will make the cheeks plump. My cheeks are very thin, and I would like a good skin food to use. M. H.

Quinine Hair Tonic.

I am giving you formula for hair tonic and shampoo, as requested: Mas-sage with the orange flower cream will make the cheeks plump. Shampoo for the Hair. Yolk of one egg, one pint hot rainwater, spirits of rosemary, 1 ounce.

Beat the mixture thoroughly, and use it warm. Rub it well into the scalp and rinse with several clear waters.

## agnate until solution is complete. Apply to the roots every day.

.Square seat.

Ruddy Nose Will you kindly publish, as soon as possible, a remedy for my nose, which is always red, and if dieting is necessary, what things to avoid? things to avoid? S. S. S. S. So many difficulties may cause a red nose that it is necessary first to find its origin. Poor circulation, digestive troubles, and nervous diseases—all these will inflame the nose. So, too, will tight clothing. Heat and cold, of course, have an immediate effect, both reddening; so that a person with a red nose should only use tepid water on the face, taking care that no hot or rold fluid touches ing care that no hot or cold fluid touches it. I can only advise you to try and locate the origin of the trouble—whether indigestion, nervousness, poor circulation, etc.—and then try to correct this

### Hair Falling .

My hair fails out, and I have used a proprietary "hair health" which contains sulphur, and which I find makes my "red" hair darker. Please tell me what I can use to stop the hair falling out, and promote its growth—something that will not discolor the hair.

JANE. The hair falls as a result of imperfect The hair falls as a result of imperiect circulation of the blood in the scalpskin, and the best treatment for this is massage and the application of a stimulating tonic. If you cannot have the services of a professional, the next best thing is to massage your head yourself. Proper movements are frequently given in this department. I am giving you formula for a good tonic.

For Falling Hair. Tincture of nux vomica, 1 ounce; spirits of rosemary, 2 ounces; alcohol, 2 ounces.

Apply several times a week to the roots of the hair.

### Wants Brown Hair.

Kindly give me, in next week's paper, if possible, a formula for thin hair, and also new to change my hair, which is auburn, to a brown color without harming it, how applied and how often you think it is necessary. Please tell me also if I can use the formula for thin hair with the other for darkening the hair. I am giving you formula for tea hair tonic which will, I think, prove very satisfactory in your case, as it will promote the growth of the hair and also darken it.

Tea Hair Tonic. Sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; rosewater, 8 ounces; dilute sulphuric acid, 15 minims; rectified spirits, 2 ounces; mix, then further

Black tea as a basis for hair tonic is successful in many cases. Formula:

Cessful in many cases. Formula:

Eay rum, 2 ounces; glycerin, 2 ounces;

Bad shoulder

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To Make the Hair Auburn Will you kindly tell me whether there is anything besides henna leaves that one can use to redden the hair? Is there anything you can recommend that would have a more lasting effect, as I have tried the henna tea and find that it disappears very quickly? I am giving you formula for a lotion which will give the hair a reddish tint that may prove more lasting than the henna stain.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair. For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent drying lotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crispy condition and an auburn shade: Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), ¼ ounce of each; eau de cologne, 1 fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounce; tincture of cochineal, ½ fluid ounce; distilled water, 16 ounces. Mix and agitate until solution is complete for general usage. general usage.

Remedy for Bust Development Will you kindly tell me about Dr. Vau-caire's remedy for developing the bust and where can I obtain it? MRS. D. where can I obtain it? MKS. D.
Dr. Vaucaire's remedy is a liquid to be taken internally, and I am giving you the formula below.

Commercial addresses are not given in this department, but you can have the prescription filled by any reliable druggist.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust. Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams. The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal.

To Darken Eyebrows and Lashes Will you please tell me how to get dark eyebrows and lashes? I want a good dark color if I can get it. A READER. I am giving you formula for a stain to darken the brows and lashes.

Chinese Eyelash Stain. Gum arabic, 1 dram; india ink, ½ dram; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Powder the ink and gum and triturate small quantities of the powder with the rosewater until you get a uniform black fiquid in a powder, and then add the remainder of the rosewater to it. It should be applied with a very tiny camel's-hair brush.

### Blotches on Her Neck I have been a constant reader of your health and beauty corner. I now come to you with my first complaint. I am troubled with the back of my neck having dark blotches, which look like dirt, and also am troubled with cold sores. Can you tell me something to do for them? BILLY.

I am giving you formula for lotion to

remove the stain from your neck. There is no better treatment for cold sores than frequent application of old-fashioned camphor ice, which can be procured at any drug store. Bleach for the Neck. Take fresh-strained cucumber juice, boil it for five minutes, and for every five ounces of juice add: Pulverized borax, 175 grains; acetate of soda, 90 grains; tincture of quillaja, 2½ ounces; tincture of benzoin, 4 drams; rosewater, 1 pint.

Mix thoroughly and apply two or three times a day until the stain is removed.

Wants to Develop Forearm Will you please give your pumice stone treatment for superfluous hair on the arms? Also, can you suggest some way to develop the arms, especially the forearms?

M. A. T.

Since receipt of your letter I have published an article describing the proper treatment for superfluous hair. Bag punching is one of the best exer-cises for development of the forearm. Itching Scalp

I am troubled with my scalp itching, and I have dandruff and do not know what it is caused by. My hair is fine and straight, and will not stay up, and lots of short hairs. Would you please tell me what the itching is from, and something to cure all I have said? Use the dandruff cure for which I am giving you formula, and it will allay the itching and improve the general condition of your scalp and hair. To Remove Dandruff.

Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerin, ½ ounce; oil of thyme, ½ ounce; rosemary oil. ½ dram.

Mix all together with six ounces of rosewater. Rub the scalp thoroughly with the preparation until the dandruff entirely dispenses.

Peroxide as a Bleach In the Health and Beauty answers you recommended peroxide and landlin for bleaching the neck. Will you please tell me how to use it and prepare it? Yours, N. B.

When using peroxide of hydrogen and lanolin for bleaching purposes first put a little of the peroxide in a saucer and apply with a soft cloth. After it is dry, rub the lanolin into the skin.

### The Return of a

## Sherlock Holmes.

II.-THE ADVENTURE OF THE NORWOOD BUILDER.

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papers of ex-President Murillo, agony of apprehension, and swayed also the shocking affair of the backward and forward in his chair, cost us both our lives. His only now been removed.

est, and was unfolding his morn- claimed his profession. paper in a leisurely fashion, when d as if someone were beating on Ition door with his fist. As it opened. egame a tumultuous rush into the rapid feet clattered up the stair, following narrative: an instant later a wild-eyed antic young man, pale, disheveled ad palpitating, burst into the room. od, under our gaze of inquiry, he ame conscious that some apology needed for its unceremonious

sorry, Mr. Holmes," he cried. musn't blame me. I am nearly ad. Mr. Holmes, I am the unhappy ohn Hector McFarlane."

He made this announcement as If the isit and its manner, but I could see

'Have a cigarette, Mr. McFarlane,' riend, Dr. Watson, here would preriend, Dr. Watson, here would pre-cribe a sedative. The weather has the spot, but the dry wood burned with n so very warm these last few days, ow, if you feel a little more compos-I should be glad if you would sit etly who you are, and what it is at you want. You mentioned your ame as if I should recognize it, but assure you, that beyond the obvious acts that you are a bachelor, a solicior, a Freemason, and an ashmatic, low nothing whatever about you. Familiar as I was with my friend's nethods, it was not difficult for me to ollow his deductions, and to observe ne untidiness of attire, the sheaf of



### Relief From Gravel

### A Sufferer for Several Years Benefited By Bu-Ju, The Kidney Pill.

Co., Windsor, Ont.

I have used three boxes of Bu-Ju Pills and have been much benefited by them. I have suffered from gravel for several years. JOSEPH PINNELL.

8 St. Paul's Ave., Brantford, Ont. When the kidneys are weak or dismatter which they should throw out remain in the system. Galculi, or that the victim was clubbed to death in his own bedroom, his papers rifled. gravel stones, collect, and the pain and his dead body dragged across to caused thereby, is excruciating. Bu- the wood-stack, which was then ignited Ju, the Kidney Pill, restores the kidneys to vigorous action, and the functions of these highly important organs are performed in a perfect manner. land Yard, who is following up the Watch the kidneys and keep them clues with his accustomed energy and well. When a cure is so easily ob-

sagacity.' thined it is folly to delay. Kidney disorders should be checked and cured at eyes and finger-tips together to this reonce, or very often dire results follow. markable account. Bu-Ju, the Kidney Pill, is the result of the latest scientific investigations into the causes of rheumatism and allied ailments. Bu-Ju, the Kidney P.ll, is for the kidneys. It relieves and cures all kidney disorders. The remedy is for sale by druggists and a single trial will convince any sufferer of its immediate efficacy.

"The case has certainly some points of interest," said he, in his lauguid fashion, May I ask, in the first place, Mr. McFarlanc, how is it that you are still at liberty, since there appears enough evidence to justify your arrest?"

"I live at Torrington Lodge, Blackheath, with my parents, Mr. Holmes but last night, having to do business with Mr. Jonas Oldacre, I stayed at an hotel in Norwood, and came to my

"Upon the charge of murdering Mr. gh to tell me that the great malig- Jonas Oldacre, of Lower Norwood." My companion's expressive face ors of his edges of the web remind showed a sympathy which was not, I shastly face. the foul spider which lurks in am afraid, entirely unmixed with satis-

"Dear me," said he, "it was only this moment at breakfast that I was sa ing o tny friend, Dr. Watson, that sen student of the higher criminal sational cases had disappeared out of our papers."

Our visitors stretched forward sed. But now-" He shr 3- quivering hand and picked up the Daily Telegraph, which still lay upon Holmes "If you had looked at it, sir, you

would have seen at a glance what the

errand is on which I have come to you ractice and returned to share the man's mouth." He turned it over to uarters in Baker street. A young expose the central page. "Listen to this, Mr. Holmes. The head lines are: "Mysterious Affair at Lower Norwood. n with astonishingly little demur, Disappearance of a Well-known Build-highest price that I ventured to er. Suspicion of Murder and Arson, A an incident which only explained Clue to the Criminal,' This is the clue of some years later, when I found which they are already following. Mr. was a distant relation of Holmes, and I know that it leads infalles, and that is was my friend they to me. I have been followed from London bridge station, and I am sure months of partnership had not that they are only waiting for the warso uneventful as he had stated, rant to arrest me. It will break my I find, on looking over my notes, mother's heart-it will break her this period includes the case of heart!" He wrung his hands in an

ch steamship Friesland, which so I looked with interest upon this man, who was accused of being the perpeand proud nature was always petrator of a crime of violence. He was rse, however, from anything in flaxen-haired and handsome, in a wash-shape of public applause, and he ed-out negative fashion, with frightenand me in the most stringent terms ed blue eye, and a clean-shaven face, say no further word of himself, with a weak, sensitive mouth. His methods, or his successes—a pro-lition which, as I have explained, seven, his dress and bearing that of a gentleman. From the pocket of his Sherlock Holmes was leaning light summer overcoat protruded the bundle of indorsed papers which pro-

"We must use what time we have," attention was arrested by a tre-said Holmes. "Watson, would you dous ring at the bell, followed have the kindness to take the paper by a hollow drumming and to read the paragraph in ques-

> Underneath the vigorous headlines which our client had quoted, I read the

"Late last night, or early this morning, an incident occurred at Lower looked from one to the other of us. Norwood which points, it is feared, to a serious crime. Mr. Jonas Oldacre is a well-known resident of that suburb. where he has carried on his business as a builder for many years. Mr. Oldacre is a bachelor, fifty-two years of age and lives in Deep Dene House, at the Sydenham end of the road of that name. He has had the reputation of being a man of eccentric habits, secreame alone would explain both his tive and retiring. For some years he it and its manner, but I could see has practically withdrawn himself my companion's unresponsive face. from the business in which he is said it meant no more to him than to to have amassed considerable wealth. A small timber-yard exists, however, at the back of the house, and last "Have a cigarette, Mr. McFoss. "I at the back of the o'clock, an alarm hight, about twelve o'clock, an alarm was given that one of the stacks was my sure that, with your symptoms, my

had been entirely consumed. Up to crushed. n and tell us very slowly and this point the incident bore the appearinquiry followed, which showed that he it up. had disappeared from the house. An examination of his room revealed that the bed had not been slept in, that a ly. safe which stood in it was open, that a number of important papers were scattered about the room, and finally, that his account. there were signs of a murderous struggle, slight traces of blood being found night, and the stick found has been bound to warn him that anything he at nine, as he might not be home beidentified as the property of this perman say will appear in evidence fore that hour. I had some difficulty in ceed to a fortune. What does he do? to approach the case is to begin by son, who is a young London solicitor, against him. Gresham building, E. C. The police be- hear and recognize the absolute truth." lleve that they have evidence in their Lestrade looked at his watch, "I'll opened the door?" possession which supplies a very convin. give you half an hour," said he.

sational developments will follow.

"Later-it is rumored as we go to press that Mr. John Hector McFarlane has actually been arrested on the charge of the murder of Mr. Jonas Oldacre. It is at least certain that a Oldacre. It is at least certain that a could be not supposed. There have the continued with min, but they drifted apart. I was very much t A Brantford man who suffered for years from this exceedingly painful allment writes to the Claffin Chemical allment writes to the Claff room of the unfortunate builder, it is now known that the French windows of his bedroom, which is on the ground floor, were found to be open, that there were marks as if some bulky object had been dragged across to the woodpile, and, finally, it is asserted that charred remains have been found among the charcoal ashes of the fire.

Sherlock Holmes listened with closed

"The case has certainly some points

rem the point of view of the crim- [legal papers, the watch charm and the business from there. I knew nothing imagine my astonishment when I found puzzled expression. xpert," said Mr. Sherlock Holmes, logal papers, the watch charm and the logal papers are logal papers. The logal papers are logal papers and the logal papers are logal papers and the logal papers are logal papers. T 1 at once saw the horrible danger of a strange little, ferret-like man, with and one or two at the end. Those are imented Prof. Moriarity."

In hardly think that you would nany citizens to agree with imented Prof. Moriarity.

In hardly since the death of the iment.

In all that, Mr. Holmes; and imposition, and I hurried to put the white eyelashes, and when I looked as clear as print; said he, "Yes, I am all that, Mr. Holmes; and my position, and I hurried to put the white eyelashes, and when I looked as clear as print; said he, "but the case into your hands. I have no doubt that I should have been arrested either that I should have been arrested either fixed upon me with an amused expression. many citizens to agree with

I answered,

I answered,

I must not be selfish,

I they come to a rest me head it all.

"Well a smile show it had be you make of it?"

Well as sense as 1 read 'the terms of the will; but he explained that he was a bachelof with a smile station, and I have no doubt — Great before I have finished my story, make them give me time, so that I may ten before I have finished my story, make them give me time, so that I may ten before I have finished my story, make them give me time, so that I may ten before I have finished my story, make them give me time, so that I may ten before I have finished show had no none the loser, save the out-of-work specialist, whose octation has gone. With that man in field, one's morning paper presenting the string of the selfish,

I must not be selfish,

I there are three places where I cannot the will all.

"Well and that he was a bachelof with the selfish of the will all the was do you make of it?"

"Well. Mr. Sherlock Holmes, which is a finite show within a propose with hard go our writing represents stations, the explained that he was a beath shown to produce within the high doyou writing represents stations, the was the terms of the will all.

"Well. Mr. Sherlock Holmes, who had no very wood writing represents in this was drawn up on a will all all."

"Well and ovoid in the do you make of it?"

"Well. Mr. Sherlock Holmes, which is right all."

"Well. Mr. Sherlock Holmes, who had you will

ing. The wretched young man arose, ficers conducted him to the cab, but

Holmes had picked up the pages, which formed the rough draft of the will, and was looking at them with the keenest interest upon his face. "There are some points about that locument, Lestrade, are there not?' said he, pushing them over,

The official looked at them with a

"Mr. John Hector McFarlane?" said Lestrade.

Our unfortunate client rose with a ghastly face.

The will was duly finished, signed and witnessed by the clerk. This is it on the blue paper, and these slips, as I have explained, are the rough draft. Mr. Johns Oldere then informed me that there were a number of docu-

razor-like brain could cut through that which a cool man would avoid. He was which was impenetrable to him. I saw him look curiously at my companion.

"I think I should like to have a word would fit the facts."

"Yes, I knew him well; in facts."

mg. The wretched young man arose, ert of it. The older man is showing and, with a last beseeching glance at documents which are of evident value, walked out of the room. The ofwirdow, the blind of which is only nothing more to do with him.' She half down. Exit the solicitor. Enter rummaged in a bureau, and presently

"Why should the tramp burn the "For the matter of that, why should

McFarlane?" "To hide some evidence." Possibly the tramp wanted to hide that any murder at all had been com-

mitted. "And why did the tramp take noth-"Pecause they were papers that he

could not negotiate."

Lestrade shook his head, though it

"I don't mean to deny that the evi

"My first movement, Watson," said

"must, as I said, be in the direction of

"Pecause we have in this case one

"And why not Norwood?"

"Yes, I knew him well; in fact, he was an old suitor of mine. Thank Heaven, that I had the sense to turn "I think I should like to have a word would fit the facts.

with you presently, Mr. Sherlock "I could very easily give you half a Heaven, that I had the sense to turn dozen, where is a four-wheeler wait-door, and there is a four-wheeler wait-door, and there is a four-wheeler waitwirdow, the blind of which is burden, the solicitor. Enter the tramp! He seizes a stick, which the tramp! He seizes a stick, which the tramp! He seizes a stick, which shamefully defaced and mutilated with shamefully deface she said. 'He sent it to me in that state with his curse, upon my wedding morning.'
"'Well,' said I, 'at least he has for-

given you now, since he has left all his property to your son.'
"'Neither my son nor I want anything from Jonas Oldacre, dead or alive!" she cried, with a proper spirit. There is a God in Heaven, Mr. Holmes, and that same God who has punished that wicked man will show, in His own good time, that my son's hands are guiltless of his blood.'

was the timber-yard, which had been the scene of the fire. Here's a rough plan on a leaf of my notebook. This window on the left is the one which opens into Oldacre's room. You can ook into it from the road, you see. That is about the only bit of consolation I have had to-day. Lestrade was not there, but his head constable did the honors. They had just found a great treasure-trove. They had spent the morning raking among the ashes of the burned wood-pile, and besides the charred organic remains they had secured several discolored metal discs. I examined them with care, and there was no doubt that they were trouser buttons. I even distinguished that one of them was marked with the name of 'Hyams,' who was Oldacre's tailor. I then worked the lawn very carefully for signs, but this drought has made everything as hard as iron. Nothing was to be seen save that some body or bundle had been dragged through a low privet hedge which is in line with the wood-pile. All that, of course, fits in with the official theory. I crawled about the lawn with an August sun on my back, but I got up at the end of an hour no

wiser than before.
"Well, after this fiasco I went into the bedroom and examined that also. The blood-stains were very slight, mere smears and discolorations, but undoubtedly fresh. The stick had been removed, but there also the marks were slight. There is no doubt about the stick belonging to our client. He admits it. Footmarks of both men could be made out on the carpet, but none of any third person, which is a trick for They were piling up the other side. their score all the time, and we were

"Only one little gleam of hope did 1 get-and yet it amounted to nothing. I examined the contents of the safe, mos of which had been taken out and left the table. The papers had been made up into sealed envelopes, one or two of which had been opened by the They were not, so far as I could judge, of any great value, nor did the bank-book show that Mr. Oldacre was in such very affluent circumstances. But it seemed to me that all the papers were not there. There were allusions to some deeds—possibly the more valuable—which I could not find. This, of course, if we could definitely

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of Mr. Jonas Oldacre, of Lower Nor- ments - building leases, title deeds, Lestrade began to laugh. wood."

Mortgages, scrip, and so forth—which

McFarlane turned to us with a gestift was necessary that I should see and you begin to get on your theories, Mr. favor of your theory," said he. the spot, but the dry wood burned with great fury, and it was impossible to arrest the conflagration until the stack had been entirely consumed. Up to crushed.

It was incessary that I should see and you begin to get on your despit to get on your despit to point out that there are understand. He said that his mind bear on the case?"

Well, it corroborates the young the future will decide, Good-morning! moment, Lestrade," said to come out to his house at Norwood man's story to the extent that the will I dare say that in the course of the

crime. Surprise was expressed at the the gentleman was about to give us my boy, not one word to your parents not?—that a man should draw up so

"I think there will be no difficulty in clearing it up," said Lestrade, grim-"None the less, with your permission,

I should be much interested to hear "Well, Mr. Holmes, it is difficult for remain with my prisoner, and I am would like me to have supper with him man who learns suddenly that, if a one which is actually criminal. But it

named John Hector McFarlane, junior partner of Graham & McFarlane, of 426 | hear and recognize the absolute twith."

| against nim. | finding his huearly half-I client. "All I ask is that you should found him—

"I must explain first," said McFarcing motive for the crime, and alto-gether it cannot be doubted that sen-sational developments will follow.

"I must explain first, said life in a lane, "that I knew nothing of Mr. Jonas Oldacre. His name was familiar to me for many years ago my parents were acquainted with him, but

"I set myself to copy it, and you can

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this point the incident bore the appearance of an ordinary accident, but fresh
indications seem to point to serious—is it

this point the incident bore the appearthat no come out to his house at Norwood man's story to the extent that the will to come out to his house at Norwood and see how you are getting on."

the course of the day I shall drop in at Norwood and see how you are getting on."

SHERLOCK HOLMES DISCOVERS THE KEY TO THE CRIME.

mise it faithfully.
"You can imagine, Mr. Holmes, that be effective, he might do it so." anything that he might ask. He was warrant at the same time," said Les- Blackheath." my benefactor, and all my desire was trade. to carry out his wish in every particme to refuse you anything, for you ular. I sent a telegram home, there-have been of use to the force once or fore, to say that I had important busiwithin the room, and an oaken walking-stick, which also showed stains of
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that Mr. Jonas Oldacre had receive, a

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> "One moment!" said Holmes. suppose, his housekeeper."

"And it was she, I presume, who mentioned your name?" "Exactly," said McFarlanc. "Pray proceed."

here they are—and he laid them down went over together. It was between to your other great qualities, but if he droned away upon his violin, enough to the table. "Here is my will," said he. 'I want He remarked that we must not disturb in the place of this young man, would spirits. At last he flung down the inyou, Mr. McFarlane, to cast it into pro-the housekeeper. He showed me out you choose the very night after the strument, and plunged into a detailed per legal shape. I will sit here while through his own French window, which will had been made to commit your had been epen all this time."

"Was the blind down?" asked to you to make so very close a relation wrong as it can be. I kept a bold

remember how he pulled it down in when a servant has let you tn? And, the wrong. All my instincts are one order to swing open the window. I finally, would you take the great pains way, and all the facts are the other, could not find my stick, and he said, to conceal the body, and yet leave your and I much fear that British juries Never mind, my boy, I shall see a own stick as a sign that you were the have not yet attained that pitch of ingood deal of you now, I hope, and I criminal? Confess, Lestrade, that all telligence when they will give the prewill keep your stick until you come this is very unlikely."

ference back to claim it. I left him there. "As to the stick, Mr. Holmes, you feets." the safe open, and the papers made up in packets upon the table. It was so late that I could not get back to Black-

would care to acknowledge that that Ont.

"You are too many for me when dence is in some ways very strongly in other theories possible. As you say, the future will decide, Good-morning!

absence of the master of the establishment from the scene of the fire, and an establishment from the scene of the fire and the establishment from the scene of the fire and the establishment from the scene of the fire and the establishment from the scene of the fire and the establishment from the establishment f surprise for them.' He was very insist- think it was going to be of much pracent upon this point, and made me pro- tical importance. If a man drew up a fore him. will which he did not intend ever to I was not in a humor to refuse him "Well, he drew up his own death

"Oh, you think so?" "Don't you?" "Well, it is possible, but the case heels of another singular incident. The

certain older man dies, he will suc- is evident to me that the logical way finding his house, however, and it was the says he shall go out on some pre-trying to throw some light upon the uearly half-past before I reached it. I text to see his client that night. He first incident — the curious will, so waits until the only other person in suddenly made, and to so unexpected the house is in bed, and then in the an heir. It may do something to simpsolitude of the man's room he murders lify what followed. Now, my dear "A middle-aged woman, who was, I him, burns his body in the wood-pile, fellew, I don't think you can help me. and departs to a neighboring hotel. The There is no prospect of danger, or I blood-stains in the room and also on should not dream of stirring out withthe stick are very slight. It is prob- out you. I trust that when I see you able that he imagined his crime to in the evening I will be able to report be a bloodless one, and hoped that if that I have been able to do something McFarlane wiped his damp brow and the body were consumed it would hide for this unfortunate youngster, who all traces of the method of his death has thrown himself upon my pro-

crime? Would it not seem dangerous "It's all going wrong, Watson-all as Holmes.

"I will not be sure, but I believe would you choose an occasion when soul. I believe that for once the fellow that it was only half down. Yes, I you are known to be in the house, is on the right track, and we are on remember how be pulled it down.

tate that I could not get back to Blackheath, so I spent the night at the Anerley Arms, and I knew nothing more until I read of this horrible affair in the morning."

"Anything more that you would like to ask, Mr. Holmes?" said Lestrade, whose eyebrows had gone up once or twice during this remarkable explanation.

"Not until I have been in Blackheath."

They Know It.

They Call Parket Anyth is able blackguard. The father w

ference to theories over Lestrade's ented Oldacre was a pretty consider-

said she, and he always was, ever

if she would-I am convinced of it. what passed. Mr. McFarlane had than a stain. It was the wen-marked what passed. Mr. McFarlane had than a stain. It was the wen-marked print of a thumb.

"Look at that with your magnifying-Her poor, dead master had certainly murdered. Had he any enemies? Well, every man had enemies, but Mr. Oldacre kept himself very much to himself, and only met people in the kind." way of business. She had seen the "We the firemen smelled the burned flesh from inside it. She knew nothing of client was lost.

'So, my dear, Watson, there's my report of a failure—and yet—and yet—"
—he clenched his thin hands in a paroxysm of conviction-"I know it's all wrong. I feel it in my bones. There is something that has not some out, and that housekeeper knows it. There was However, there's no good talking any some lucky chance comes our way. I fear that the Norwood Disappearance last. patient public will sooner or later have

"Surely," said I, "the man's appearance would go far with any jury "That is a dangerous argument, my dear Watson. You remember that a more mild-mannered, Sunday-school young man?"

"Unless we succeed in establishing hat from the peg! Such a very unna-an alternative theory, this man is lost. tural action, too, if you come to think You can hardly find a flaw in the case of it." Holmes was outwardly calm, which can now be presented against but his whole body gave a wriggle of served to strengthen it. By the way, the way, Lestrade, who made this rethere is one curious little point about markable discovery?" those papers which may serve us as the starting-point for an inquiry. On ington, who drew the night constable's looking over the bank-book I found attention to it." that the low state of the balance was principally due to large checks which year to Mr. Cornelius. I confess that so as to see that nothing was touched. should be interested to know who this Mr. Cornelius may be with whom | mark yesterday?" a retired builder has such very large transactions. Is it possible that he has to make a careful examination of the might be a broker, but we have found | lnent place as you see. no scrip to correspond with these arge payments. Failing any other indication, my researches must now take yesterday?" the direction of an inquiry at the bank Lestrade hanging our client, which and at his rather wild observation. will certainly be a triumph for Scot-

Holmes took any sleep that night, but the evidence against himself," said burrow when I came down to breakfast I Lestrade. "I leave it to any expert in found him pale and harassed, his the world whether that is not the mark bright eyes the brighter for the dark of his thumb." round his chair was littered with cigarette-ends and with the early editions of the morning papers. An open "What do you think of this, Wat-son?" he asked, tossing it across.

It was from Norwood and ran as fol-"Important fresh evidence to hand.

McFarlane's guilt definitely established. Advise you to abandon case.-Les-

"This sounds serious," said I. "It is Lestrade's little cock-a-doodle of victory," Holmes answered, with a "And yet there are singular points bitter smile. "And yet it may be premature to abandon the case. After all, our client.' important fresh evidence is a twoedged thing, and may possibly cut in a heartily. "I was afraid it was all up very different direction to that which with him. Lestrade imagines. Take your breakfast, Watson, and we will go out to-gether and see what we can do. I feel there is one really serious flaw in this

moral support today.' My friend had no breakfast himself, for it was one of his peculiarities that in his more intense moments he would permit himself no food, and I have known him presume upon his iron strength until he has fainted frompure inanition. "At present I cannot A crowd of morbid sightseers gathered round Deep Dene House, which was just such a surburban villa as I had Within the gates Lestrade met us, his face flushed with victory,

us to be wrong yet? Have you found your tramp?" he cried.

"I have formed no conclusion whatever," my companion answered. "But we formed ours yesterday, and

"You certainly have the air of something unusual having occurred," said

Lestrade laughed loudly. You don't like being beaten any Holmes interrupted him.

ment against himself; for who would steal a thing if he knew that he would shortly inherit it?

"Finally, having drawn every other cover and picked up no scent, I tried my luck with the housekeeper. Mrs. Lexington is her name—a little dark, stlent person, with suspicious and sidelong eyes. She could tell us something if she would—I am convinced of it.

"This is where young McFarlane

"This is where young McFarlane But she was as cold as wax. Yes, must have come to get his hat after she had let Mr. McFarlane in at halfpast nine. She wished her hand had look at this." With dramatic suddenwithered before she had done so. She ness he struck a match, and by its had gone to bed at half-past ten. Her room was at the other end of the house, and she could hear nothing of match nearer, I saw that it was more

"Yes, I am doing so." "You are aware that no two thumb-

"I have heard something of the "Well, then, will you please compare buttons, and was sure that they be-longed to the clothes which he had worn last night. The wood-pile was very dry, for it had not rained for a As he held the waxen print close to month. It burned like tinder, and by the blood-stain, it did not take a magthe time she reached the spot, nothing nifying-glass to see that the two were could be seen but flames. She and all undoubtedly the same thumb. It was evident to me that our unfortunate

> "That is final," said Lestrade. "Yes, that is final," I involuntarily

> echoed. "It is final," said Holmes, Something in his tone caught my ear, and I turned to look at him. An extra-

ordinary change had come over his face. It was writhing with awkward merriment. His two eyes were shining a sort of sulky defiance in her eyes, like stars. It seemed to me that he which only goes with guilty knowledge. was making desperate efforts to re-

"Dear me! Dear me!" he said at fear that the Norwood Disappearance last. "Well, now, who would have Case will not figure in that chronicle thought it? And how deceptive apof our successes which I foresee that a pearances may be, to be sure! Such a lesson to us not to trust our own judgment, is it not. Lestrade? "Yes, some of us are a little too

much inclined to be cocksure, Mr. Holmes," said Lestrade. The man's murderer, Bert Stevens, who wanted us insolence was maddening, but we could not resent it. "What a providential thing that can surely say so without all this this young man should press his right thumb against the wall in taking his

"It was the housekeeper, Mrs. Lex-

"Where was the night constable?" "He remained on guard in the bedhave been made out during the last room where the crime was committed, "But why didn't the police see this

had a hand in the affair? Cornelius hall. Besides, it's not in a very prom-Lestrade looked at Holmes as if he

for the gentleman who cashed these thought he was going out of his checks. But I fear, my dear fellow, mind. I confess that I was myself surthat our case will end ingloriously by prised both at his hilarious manner "I don't know whether you think that McFarlane came out of jail in the I do not know how far Sherlock dead of night in order to strengthen

> is unquestionably the mark of his thumb." "There, that's enough," said Les-trade. "I am a practical man, Mr. Holmes, and when I have got my evidence I come to my conclusions.

you have anything to say, you will find me writing-my report in the sitting-room."

Helmon had recovered his causaim. Holmes had recovered his equanim-

ity, though I still seemed to detect gleams of amusement in his expres-"Dear me, this a very sad develop-

"I am delighted to hear it," said I, "I would hardly go so far as that.

as if I shall need your company and evidence, to which our friend attaches so much importance. "Indeed, Holmes! What is it?" "Only this: that I know that that

mark was not there when I examined the hall yesterday. And now, Watson, let us have a stroll round in the sunshine.

With a confused brain, but with spare energy and nerve force for di-gestion," he would say in answer to was returning, I accompanied my heart into which some warmth of hope my medical remonstrances. I was not friend in a walk around the garden. surprised, therefore, when this morn-ing he left his untouched meal behind turn, and examined it with great inhim, and started with me for Norwood, terest. He then led the way inside, and went over the whole building from basement to attic. Most of the rooms were unfurnished, but, none the less, Holmes inspected them all minutely. Finally, on the top corridor, which ran his manner grossly triumphant.
"Well, Mr. Holmes, have you proved again was seized with a spasm of

merriment. "There are really some features about this place," said he. "I think it is time now that we took trade, our friend Lestrade into our confinow it proves to be correct, so you must acknowledge that we have been a little in front of you this time, Mr.

Holmon it proves to be correct, so you dence, He has had his tittle smile at our expense, and perhaps we may do as much by him, if my reading of ward. Perhaps it shall get the credit ward. Perhaps as much by him, if my reading of ward. Perhaps it shall get the credit ward. this problem proves to be correct. Yes,

yes, I think I see how we should ap-The Scotland Yard inspector was till writing in the parlor when

"Don't you think it may be a little remature? I can't help thinking that your evidence is not complete." Lestrade knew my friend too well to disregard his wrods. He laid down his

en and looked curiously at him.
"What do you mean, Mr. Holmes?" "Only that there is an important witess whom you have not seen."
"Can you produce him?"

"I think I can." "Then do so." "I will do my best. How many corstables have you?"

"There are three within call." 'Excellent!" said Holmes. "May ask if they are all large, able-bodied nen with powerful voices?" "I have no doubt they are, though I

fail to see what their voices have to do with it.' "Perhaps I can help you to see that and one or two other things as well," said Holmes. "Kindly summen your said Holmes. men, and I will try."

Five minutes later three policemen

had assembled in the hall. "In the outhouse you will find a considerable quantity of straw," said two bundles of it. I think is will be of he greatest assistance in producing the witness whom I require. Thank you very much. I believe you have some matches in your pocket, Watson. Now, Mr. Lestrade, I will ask you to ccompany me to the top landing.'

As I have said, there was a broad orridor there, which ran outside three empty bedrooms. At one end of the corridor we were all marshaled by Sherlock Holmes, the constables grinning, and Lestrade staring at my friend with amazement, expectation strain a convulsive attack of laugh- and derision chasing each other across is features. Holmes stood before us with the air of a conjurer who is performing a trick.

"Would you kindly send one of your onstables for two buckets of water nice young man to look at! It is a Put the straw on the floor here, free rom the wall on either side. Now hink that we are all ready.'

Lestrade's face had begun to grow red and angry. "I don't know whether you are playing a game with us, Mr. Holmes," said he. "If you know anything, you

tomfoolery.' "I assure you, my good Lestrade, that I have an excellent reason for everything I do. You may possibly remember that you chaffed me a little. which can now be presented against him, and further investigation has suppressed excitement as he spoke. "By on your side of the hedge, so you must not grudge me a little pomp and cere. mony now. Might I ask you, Waston, to open that window, and then to put a match to the edge of the straw I did so, and driven by the draught, a coil of grey smoke swirled down the corridor, while the dry straw cackled and flamed.

"Now, we must see if we can find this witness for you, Lestrade. Might I ask you all to join in the cry of Now, then, one, two, three-"Fire!" we all yelled.

"Thank you. I will trouble you once again." "Fire!"

"Just once more, gentlemen, and all ogether.' The shout must have rung over Norwood. It had hardly died away when an

amazing thing happened. A door sud-denly flew open out of what appeared to be solid wall at the end of the corridor, and a little, wizened man darted out of it, like a rabbit out of its "Capital!" said Holmes, calmly.

"Watson, a bucket of water over the straw. That will do! Lestrade, allow met to present you with your principal witness, Mr. Jonas Oldacre.' The detective stared at the newcome with blank amazement. The latter was blinking in the light of the corridor, and peering at us and at the smouldlashes.

"What's this, then?" said Lestrade at last. "What have you been doing all this time, eh?" shrinking back from the furious red face of the angry detective.

"I have done no harm."
"No harm? You have done your best to get an innocent man hanged. If it wasn't for this gentleman here, I am not sure that you would not have suc-

The wretched creature began to whimper. "I am sure, sir, it was only my prac-

"Oh! a joke, was it? You won't find the laugh on your side, I promise you. Take him down, and keep him in the sitting-room until I come. Mr. Holmes," he continued, when they had gone, "I could not speak before the constables, but I don't mind saying in the presence of Dr. Watson, that this is the brightest thing that you have done yet, though it is a mystery to me how you did it. You have saved an innocent life, and have prevented a very grave scandal, which would have ruined my reputation in the force.'

Holmes smiled, and clapped Lestrade ipon the shoulder. "Instead of being ruined, my good sir, you will find that your reputation has been enormously enhanced. Just make a few alterations in that report which you were writing, and they will

understand how hard it is to throw dust in the eyes of Inspector Les-

also at some distant day, when I permit my zealous historian to lay out his foolscap once more - eh. Watson? Well, now, let us see where this rat has been lurking."

A lath-and-plaster partition had been run across the passage six feet from the end, with a door cunningly concealed in it. It was lit within by slits under the eaves. A few articles of furniture and a supply of food and water were within, together with a number of books and papers.

"There's the advantage of being a builder," said Holmes, as we came out. He was able to fix up his own little hiding-place without any confederate-save, of course, that precious housekeeper of his, whom I should lose no time in adding to your bag, Lestrade."
"I'l take your advice. But how did
you know of this place, Mr. Holmes?" "I made up my mind that the fellow was in hiding in the house. When I paced one corridor and found it six feet shorter than the corresponding one, it was pretty clear where he was. I thought he had not the nerve to lie quiet before an alarm of fire. We could, of course, have gone in and taken him, but it amused me to make him reveal himself, besides, I you a little mystification, Lestrade, for your chaff in the morning.'

"Well, sir, you certainly got equal with me on that. But how in the world did you know that he was in the house at all?"
"The thumb-mark, Lestrade.

said it was final; and so it was, in a very different sense. I knew it had not been there the day before. I pay a good deal of attention to matters of detail, as you may have observed, and I had examined the hall, and was sure that the wall was clear. Therefore, it had been put on during the night."

"Very simply. When those packets were sealed up, Jonas Oldacre got Mc-Farlane to secure one of the seals by putting his thumb on the soft wax. It would be done so quickly and so naturally, that I dare say the young man himself has no recollection of it. Very likely it so happened, and Oldacre had himself no notion of the use he would

"I understood that you were writing put it to. Brooding over the case in masterpiece of villany, and he carried that den of his, it suddenly struck him it out like a master. The idea of the what absolutely damning evidence he will

you put it. But what is the object of There are just one or two questions this deep deception, Mr. Holmes?" It was amusing to me to see how the detective's overbearing manner had in his own parlor, with a policeman changed suddenly to that of a child upon each side of him. changed suddenly to that of a child

hard to explain. A very deep, malicious, vindictive person is the gentlenan who is now waiting downstairs. ou know that he was once refused by McFarlane's mother? You don't! I wards. Well, this injury, as he would consider it, has rankled in his wicked, cheming brain, and all fils life he has his chance. During the last year or two, things have gone against himsecret speculation, I think-and he finds himself in a bad way. He determines to swindle his creditors, and for Holmes. this purpose he pays large checks to a certain Mr. Cornelius, who is, I his malignant eyes upon my friend. nagine, himself under another name. have not traced these checks yet, but I have no doubt that they were banked under that name at some provincial town where Oldacre from time to time led a double existence. He intended to change his name altogether,

"Well, that's enough." "It would strike him that in disap- Dear me, pearing he might throw all pursuit off Well, Well, I dare say that a couple of his track, and at the same time have rabbits would account both for the an ample and crushing revenge upon blood and for the charred ashes. If the impression that he had been mur-the impression that he had been mur-the impression that he had been mur-you can make rabbits serve your dered by her only child. It was a turn."

what absolutely damning evidence he could make against McFarlane by using that thumb-mark. It was the simplest thing in the world for him to of the stick, the blood, and the animal could be a master. The idea of the will, which would give an obvious motive for the crime, the secret visit unknown to his parents, the retention of the stick, the blood, and the animal take a wax impression from the seal, remains and buttons in the wood-pile to moisten it in as much blood as he all were admirable. It was a net from could get from a pin-prick from his which it seemed to me a few hours own hand or with that of his house-keeper. If you examine among those But he had not that supreme gift of documents which he took with him into the artist, the knowledge of when to his retreat. I will lay you a wager that stop. He wished to improve that you find the seal with the thumb-mark which was already perfect—to draw the rope tighter yet around the neck of "Wonderful!" said Lestrade "Won- his unfortunate victim — and so he derful! It's all as clear as crystal, as ruined all. Let us descend. Lestrade.

that I would ask him."

"It was a joke, my good sir-a prac "Well, I don't think that is very tical joke, nothing more," he whined in-"I assure you, sir, that I cessantly. simply concealed myself in order to see the effect of my disappearance, and I am sure that you would not be so told you that you should go back to unjust as to imagine that I would have allowed any harm to befall poor young Blackheath first, and Norwood after-Mr. McFarlane."

"That's for a jury to decide," said Lestrade. "Anyhow, we shall have onged for vengeance, but never seen you on a charge of conspiracy, if not for attempted murder."

"And you'll probably find that your creditors will impound the banking account of Mr. Cornelius," said Mr. The little man started, and turned

"I have to thank you for a good deal," he said. "Perhaps I'll pay my debt some day." Holmes smiled indulgently.

"I fancy that, for some few years, you will find your time very fully oc-cupied," said he. "By the way, what draw this money, and vanish, starting was it you put into the wood-pile besides your old trousers? A dead dog. or rabbits, or what? You won't tell? how very unkind of you!

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Extraordinary Religious Awakening

in England and Wales. The London Times, in an editorial the American Evangelists have failed on the Bishop of London's mission in in their task. fashfonable West End, says: The Bishop of London would be the first to admit that, for sheer wonderment and for its mevitable suggestions what he calls an "informal mission," of Pentecost, the great movement in he has visited nine of the richest conthe valleys and industrial centers of gregations in London, and his unique Scuth Wales comes first. It may be that it is in some ways too remote for the English observer to have a right judgment about it; but, looked at from life, have had their undeniable effect. at sence of that which has characterits drawbacks, when a number of the tion. Its central figure is a young man of modest parts and humble origin, rho, for a Welshman, does not seem to be particularly eloquent. He has lapses into solitude and silence like Elijah; he is apt to be "found at" unexpected places, like St. Philip the Evangelist. But some spiritual force because he been much in the peaks are the accidents of a successful mission. The success remains incontestable. It illustrates has been rushing through these susceptible Welsh folk, and to young Evan the fact that, given the indispensable Roberts there seems to have been given quality of sympathy in the missioner the power to impose on this force both the message required by the West is centrol and direction. men (perhaps he himself with them) was effective during the Bishop's years possess a perfervidum ingenium, which in the East and is given there still by takes some controlling and goes easily others. It is only the application that in the worse of two directions. The varies, And this brings us to a point point is that for the time being there of difference. The test of success in is still a considerable diminution of the other missions lay in the answers the local drink bill, and that, if the con- of those who acknowledged themselves verts have not beaten their swords as converts. The test in the Bishop's into plowshares, they at least no mission has lain in the questions of lenger regard a football outfit as "a those who may ultimately become con-

for, instead of setting them in the way of religious work for others. On the other hand, London has felt the nearness of Chicago as well as the remoteness of Wales, and has noticed that the methods of Dr. Torrey and his singing colleague are the opposite of those employed by Evan Roberts and his friends. In London the need has been, not for some mysterious power of consuch forces into existence at all.

preliminary arrangements and the than to devote the time to the collecting whole system of conducting the actual of signatures to a nebulous and unmeetings of the Torrey-Alexander mis- necessary declaration about the prope sion were alike intended to create in attitude towards "patient, reverent, and Albert-hall a feeling that the Spirit it difficult to choose between those who was working in them mightily. Yet deliberately consider how much of the night after night the hall seems to "traditional detail" they may have to have been filled with earnest middle- discard as unsound, and one who reclass Londoners, the strength of all members that life is too short to do all our religious movements, whether they that might be done with the things go to church or chapel or to both in- that cannot be shaken. differently. The general absence revivalist excitement is no proof that

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But it seems equally certain that the Bishop of London has made a deep impression on a class which was only mildly interested in Dr. Torrey. In powers of imparting a direct and simple teaching, which is in exact corresponized other movements, preliminary faithful pursue the missioner from church to church week by week, whereas he wanted to address himself to the inhabitants of the particular parish; or

remains incontestable. His country- not different from the message that possession for ever." It depends upon Church and the chapels to give these many zealots at once instruction and eccupation; for most of them belong to the industrial classes, whom the Churches make the mistake of weaking. Churches make the mistake of working idea that he can therefore dispense with religion, a lady whose brother is an outcast and who feels the solid ground falling beneath her own feet, a working man who finds the conduct of some rich Christians inconsistent with his notions of Christian unselfishness-these are only instances of the difficulties which have swollen the Bishop's postbag this Lent, and to which he has trolling equally mysterious spiritual applied the simple solvent of the old forces, but for some means of calling Good Friday facts. On the whole, this Good Friday facts. On the whole, this seems a better use of a solemn season he hearts of those who crowded the progressive" Biblical criticism. Nor is

Deanship of the Stage.

After Jefferson and Stoddart, who is be the grand old man of the stage? here is none to take the place. eanship of the American theater finds io aspirant. This is the epoch of the young man in the theater and it is as deplorable as it is true that of all the young men arrayed upon the stage and ossessed of some fame there are rare examples indeed of any fit to succeed to the honors that Mr. Jefferson and Mr, Stoddart have laid aside. Most of the young men of the stage, were they to live for ages, would never gain the popular affection and the elevation in ert that there fine old actors have, It is a discussion that brings us to the ages of our favorites. Nat Goodwin would be eligible were he older, but Nathaniel boasts but a paltry 47 years of life. John Drew is 52 years old. Henry Clay Barnabee holds a place in comic opera analogous to that of Mr. Jefferson in drama and is 72 years old. Frank C. Bangs is 69 years ld and an excellent actor but not of Jefferson fame. Daniel Bandmann has been acting for years and is 66 years old, but in late years has lost his vogue. Oliver Doud Byron, who was here with Ada Rehan, is 60 years of William H. Crane is 60. Henry E. Dixey isn't as young as he looks, for he has 46 scored against him. J. Dodson has long been referred to as "Old Dodson," but that is because he has played old men roles so cleverly. He is but two years Dixey's son. ly. He is but two years Dixey's sen-lor. Robert Edeson is 37 and so is William Faversham, while James K. Hackett is 38 and William Gillett is Canada, and I could learn little about

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day why they did not consult Hicks about the weather before they arranged the programme. The manager said he had never heard of Hicks, and would defy all the prophets on the earth to keep track of the weather down there with the Kansas storm center just west of them.—Teeswater liniment in Canada. Better try it.

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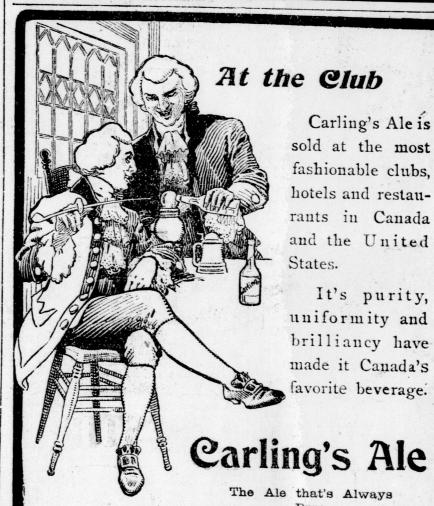
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Unappreciated Prophet. Mr. T. H. Race, late editor of the

patch.

Charles Walcott is still one of the him. They knew of him as a former James O'Neill is 56 years of age and James O'Neill is 56 years old. Robert Mantell is 51 and just reaching the zenith of his fame which promises to thusiastic student of astronomy and publishes his magazine. Word and Works, in St. Louis, and also his al-It hits people in a tender spot and manac; but the latter has very little makes it mighty hard to brace up. circulation there and his weather predictions are never heeded. I asked your spinal column in short order; it one of the world's fair managers one soothes, that's why relief comes so day why they did not consult Hicks

The Czar's Prayers.

The prayers of the Czar have been the subject of many jests. They are a synonym for futility and childish inadequacy. I saw him once formally suppliant in the vast and splendid Isaac Cathedral: marching in front of a corps of bishops and between two lines of cuirassiers. A popular affections or whose stiff, broidered robe was over his shoulachievement has given them such a halo ders, and from where I stood I could see only that and the back of his head. There were chants and anthems innumerable, but presently, when choir and priests were hushed, there came a thin, treble pipe, a staccato squeak like a child's suppressed exclamation—the voice of the

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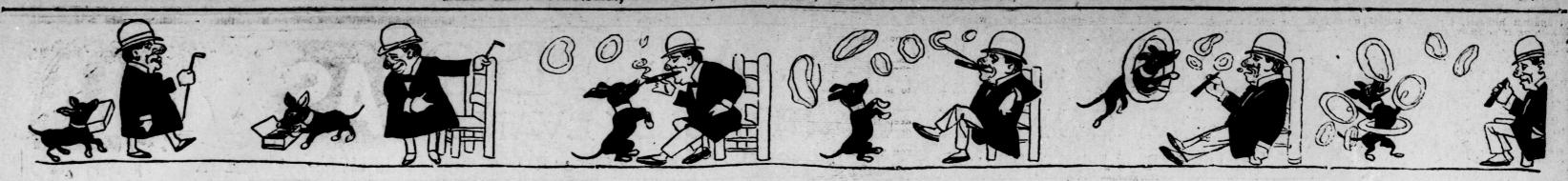
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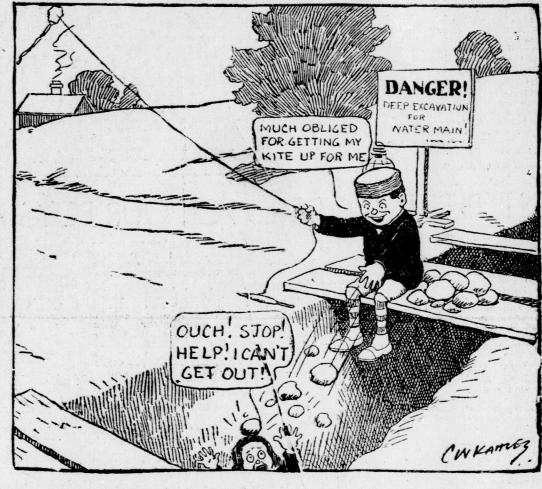






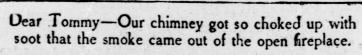






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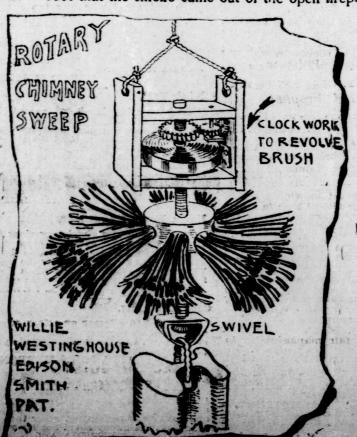
So I made a rotary brush and went with Jim to lower it down the chimney.

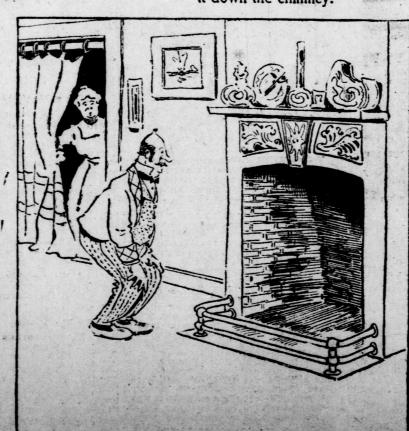




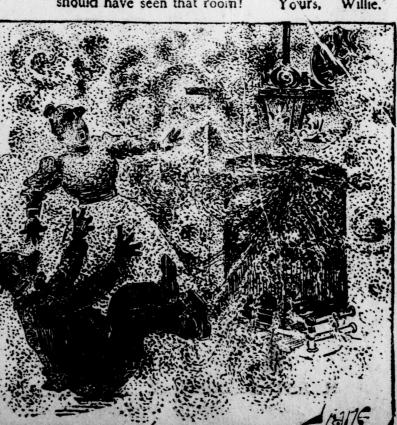
We could hear it buzzing as Jim lowered it, but near the bottom it got stuck.

It stopped the chimney from smoking; but, say, Tommy, you should have seen that room! Yours, Willie.









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The fies, no doubt. And you know they are by no means easy to catch, although they look so to a green

hand.

Now, what's the best way to catch one? Well, first of all, you want a catching net. Look at the picture. It is the proper kind to use, and you can make it yourself. Use anything light—a broom handle will do, about three feet long. Take a piece of telegraph wire five feet long and bend it into a hoop. Bore a hole through the handle near one end and push six inches of each end of your wire through the hole from opposite sides. Then bend the ends down against the handle and fasten them against the handle and fasten them

lown with staples.

The hoop should be 14 inches in diameter. For the net use about three-quarters of a yard of mosquito netting, as soft and fine as you can find and green or brown in color, because the butterflie are used to those colors.

Fasten the netting to your hoop with strong thread. The net should be about

twenty inches deep and rounded at the "Well, say I have caught a butterfly "Well, say I have caught a butterfly with one of these catching nets, what should I do next?" asks some boy.

A good and practical question. For, of course, you have not caught the poor butterfly just for the sake of being cruel, but because you want a specimen to keen and study.

cruel, but because you want a specimen to keep and study.

So, first of all, you want to learn how to kill it without making it suffer. Just get a jelly glass with a tin cover and put into it an ounce of cyanide of potassium, broken up into bits. (Poisonous! Don't breathe the fumes.) Mix a little plaster of paris and water and pour it half an inch deep over the cyanide in the glass. When the plaster cyanide in the glass. When the plaster hardens, your killing glass is ready for

Now gently fold your butterfly's wings together over its back, take the fore-part of its body between your fingers and give it just a slight pinch to stun it, so that it may be easily managed. Then you can take it out of the net, put it into a collecting paper and drop it into the killing glass. When quite dead, the butterfly may be taken out and its wings spread. Take a smooth pine block, paste a sheet of smooth paper on it, and on this pin down your butterfly on its back. Put the pin through the front part of the body. Now, with a pair of the body.

Now, with a pair of tweezers gently separate the folded wings and spread them carefully out flat on each side, Use fine needles for this purpose. Lay a piece of heavy plate glass over each wing; then remove the pin, and there is your butterfly ready for a metric.

your butterfly ready for a week's

Game of Magic Bridge.

IN THE first place, all the children join hands and form a ring. If the number is large, there should be

number is large, there should be four bridges at the quarter points of the ring, these being numbered one, two, three and four—one opposite three and two opposite four. The bridges are formed by two children, who raise their joined hands for the others to pass under

Perhaps mamma or a friend will play

some bright, familiar tune on the piano, which all the children must follow, singing, "Tra-la-la, tra-la-la," as they dance and skip along, keeping step to the music. They go one or more times around in a circle, then the leader indicates where a "bridge" is to be made.

cates where a "bridge" is to be made. The children raise their joined hands, and the two children standing oppo-site in the ring cross the centre of the

circle. All the others following after pass under the "bridge."
Then, turning to the right and left, respectively, the two lines follow the path

of the circle as first formed, meet, join hands again, and a new circle is formed.

Another "bridge" appears as if by magic, and the children opposite it lead again through it, the while keeping merry with song and step. This is a very

Shadow Verbs.

TO PLAY the game of shadow verbs a white sheet is fastened tightly

To PLAY the game of shadow verbs a white sheet is fastened tightly across a doorway and a large lamp set behind it. The children separate into two parties, one outside the sheet, while the other remains seated, facing the suspended sheet. The outside party chooses a verb, which the others are to guess and perform. When their decision is made they call to the leader of the inside party and say: "The verb we have chosen rhymes with 'rake,'" or whatever it may rhyme with. The dealer then joins her followers and

The dealer then joins her followers and consults with them what the first guess

consults with them what the first guess shall be. Bake would rhyme with rake, and if it is decided to act this, several of the party step before the lamp, which casts their shadows on the sheet, and, without speaking or through the mo-

without speaking, go through the mo-

pretty game.



where mounted butterflies are exhibited for sale. For your purpose as a collector, you can use a box with a neat glass cover to keep out the dust.

Make a false bottom of wood or card-

board; fit it securely in the box on a frame that holds the false bottom, about half an inch from the real bottom. Through the false bottom bore a series of round holes of a size to fit a number of small corks. In the top of these corks the specimens are pinned. Thus you can remove any cork, with or show, with the least possible danger

tions of making and baking bread. If the guess is right—that is, if "To bake" was the verb chosen—the spectators clap their hands. If wrong, they ery: "No, no!"

When they hear the "No, no," the

actors retire and arrange what to do next. Make, quake, take, wake, are all acted in turn, until the clap of approval announces that they have been success-ful in guessing the verb. Then the actors

take the seats vacated by the specta-tors, who in their turn become shadows and act the verbs chosen by the other

Game of Castle-King.

C HOOSE your King by some counting-out rhyme. Then he must stand on a high place and shout defiance to his foes. He taunts them

Get down, you cowardly rascal!"

He is then assailed by the other play-

ers, every one a claimant for his posi-tion of eminencs—and, alone, he must try to maintain it. Fair pulls and pushes are allowed, but

the clothes must not be pulled, under penalty of being set aside as a Prisoner of War, which really means expulsion

"I'm the King of the castle.

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1. A support for the trousers. Twenty. 3. A story in an apartment house 4. Not artificial.

By chance. . A material that defiles. 10. The name of one of Milton's poems.

13. A warlike defense and the letter most in use. 14. To observe.

17. A promise to pay three days after 18. Three times as much.

Strengthening medicine.
A quiver of the voice.
To filter. The stone that binds an arch. Beat (beet).
The table in a shop. A topic. The reverse of "so loud."

from the game.

Sometimes the King is permitted to have an ally, who merely stands by, to see fair play, and to capture any one breaking the rules. breaking the rules.

The odds against the King, beset by so many enemies, are so great that he does not long retain his position, and the one who dethrones him takes his place and possession of the "Castle.

Jolly Musical Game.

YOU boys and girls all know musical terms so well from terms so well from your good teaching in school that you will enjoy the following musical game, sug-gested by the Book of Indoor and Out-door Games: Get each player paper and pencil or

What musical term answers to each of the following descriptions:

The beginning and end of one of Shakespeare's plays.

6 Oxygen and nitrogen combined

11. A cane. 12. The man with hour-glass and

15. An army officer. 16. Necessary condition for surgical instruments.

A faint.
What children do in winter. 29. Remedy for fatigue, 30. One under age.

ANSWERS. 16. Sharp. Score. Flat. Natural. Measure. Grace note. Treble. 19. Tonic. Trill. Strain. Air. Accidental. Pitch. 22. Key. 23. Beat (beet). Counter. Theme. Time. Forte (fort-e). Syncope.

Answers to Last Week's

Buried Names.

President Acrostic.

Square Puzzle.

Puzzles and Problems

# Hi-o! Little Gold-hair! Where have you been? We have missed you,

And called you, And sought you in vain.

O, I was a-climbin' all over the hay, A-peepin' and lookin' for my little

Oho! Did you find her! And where was she hid?

I crept, and I crawled, And I rolled, and I slid, All over the hay and away down behind,
And I called her and called,
But I couldn't find, For 'leventy-six minutes,

Where she was hid!
I heard her a-talkin' and talkin'

You heard her a-talkin'? Pray, what did she say?

She said, "Oiky-toi-Ki-ty! Kr-r-r-oiky-Here I be, little girl, not the least bit afraid!

If you'll not tell the secret to any bad boy,
You may come see the pretty white egg I have laid!

Oiky-toi-Ki-ty! Kr-r-r-oiky-toi!
Never do you tell any bad boy!" afraid!

At last when I found her, all snug in the nest,
And I stroked her, and told her I loved her the best; And I lay down beside her upon the soft hay,

And she kept a-talkin', but all she could say "Oiky-toi-Ki-ty! Kr-r-r-Was s just oiky-toi!

Never do you tell any bad boy!" By'n-by-do you s'pose that I'd fainted away?

Or what could have happened?—the first thing I knew, I was jumped up so quick, and so was the Gray.—

And the Gray was a hollerin'—the old

rooster, too "Cut-cut-ca-dar-cut!"
And "Took-a-roo-roo!" They scared me-they made such a hul-

But right in the nest, snuggled down

in the hay,
There was three-seven eggs that belong to my, Gray.—Wide Awake.



D ON'T let the summer go by, boys and girls, without having at least one soap bubble contest. It is too much fun for you to miss. It is a charming sight to see a dozen or so boys and girls on each side of the lawn or tennis court blowing bubbles against each other.

against each other.

Provide the players with clay pipes tied with pretty ribbons, a different color for each side. Give each side a table with a bowl of soapy water placed on it. Add a tablespoonful of glycerin to the water. It will heighten the rainbow beauties of the bubbles.

Let the girls make the bubbles and let the boys blow them over against the opposing side. The game is to see how many they can blow into the opponents' territory, and how successfully they can prevent the opponents' bubbles from en-tering their own territory. Every bubble that reaches the opposite side counts fifteen in favor of those who Pretty prizes should be given to the victors and pretty consolations to the

### ANATOMY IN RHYME

HOW many bones in the human face? Fourteen, when they are all in place. How many bones in the cranium? Eight, unless you've mislaid some. How many bones in the ear are found? Three in each, to catch the sound. How many bones in are in the spine? Twenty-four, like a clustering vine. How many bones in the chest are found Twenty-four ribs, to the sternum bound. How many bones in the shoulder bind? Two in each-one before, one behind, How many bones are in the arm? The top has one; two in the forearm. How many bones are in the wrist? Eight, if none of them is missed.

How many bones in the palm of the hand?

Five in the palm, pray understand. How many bones in the fingers ten Twelve bones, plus two and repeat again. How many bones are in the hip? One in each where the femurs slip. With sacrum and cocyx, too, to brace And keep the pelvis all in place. How many bones are in the thigh? One in each, and deep they lie. How many bones are in the knee?
One, the patella, plain to see.
How many bones are in the shin? Two in each, and well bound in. How many bones in the ankle strong? Seven in each, but none is long. How many bones in the ball of the foot? Five in each, as the palms were put. How many bones in the toes, all told? Just twenty-eight, like the fingers hold. There's a bone at the root of the tongu to add.

And sesamoids eight, to what you have. Now, adding them all, 'tis plainly seen That the total number is 214; And in the mouth we clearly view
Teeth, upper and under, thirty-two.

—The Teacher.

The Mocking Bird.

He didn't know much music
When first he came along;
An' all the birds went wonderin'
Why he didn't sing a song. They primped their feathers in the sun,

sung their sweetest notes; An' music jest come on the run From all their purty throats!

But still that bird was silent In summer time an' fall; He jest set still an' listened, An' he wouldn't sing at all!

But one night when them songsters
Was tired out an' still,
An' the wind sighed down the valley An' went creepin' up the hill, When the stars was all a-tremble In the dreamin' fields o' blue, An' the daisy in the darkness Felt the fallin' o' the dew—

There come a sound o' melody No mortal ever heard, An' all the birds seemed singin' From the throat o' one sweet bird! Then the other birds went Mayin'

In a land too fur to call;
Fer there warn't no use in stayin'
When one bird could sing fer all!

—Frank L. Stanton. Literal Johnny.

"What are you doing there by the window, Johnny? What have you in your hand?" said his mother.
Johnny-I was just examining a hair I've pulled out of my head.
"Why, what for?" said his mother.
"Teacher told us that every hair on our heads was numbered, and I'm trying to find out what number this is."

(A True Story.)

Goosie, goosie, gander, whither shall 1 Upstairs and downstairs, and in my lady's

HO ever heard of a pet goose!
A strange pet, indeed, was it not? Geese, for some reason, are always considered silly fowls—you know the common saying, "silly as a goose"—but this is a story of a very sensible goose, as well as a very beautiful one. tiful one. Dick and Buttercup were yellow baby goslings at the same time, and were the

goslings at the same time, and were the cutest and prettiest little goslings imaginable. They were named for two characters in the opera of "Pinafore," and Dick's full name was Dick Deadeye.

Buttercup died when quite young, but Dick grew to be a very large goose, with lovely white and gray plumage, and became a great pet in the family—as much so as the little black and tan dog, Ned. dog, Ned.
At Fairview Hall, in the country, where At rairview Hail, in the country, where Dick lived, they kept an old colored man by the name of Henry, who had been a slave, and who worked on the lawn and in the garden and did the errands. Dick

and Henry became great friends, and Dick would follow Henry wherever he bick would follow Henry wherever he went, if permitted to do so.

Frequently Henry would be seen going on an errand—Dick on one side, perhaps, holding his fingers in his bill, and the little dog, Ned, on the other side. Ned and Dick were very fond of each other and never quarreled, but were always on the most friendly terms.

Some distance from Fairview Hall Some distance from Fairview Hall there was a meat market, where Henry went every morning for meat. Some-times he would allow Dick to go with

him; at other times he would tell him

to stay at home. When Dick would see Henry with his basket on his arm, he would always run to him; if Henry did not want him to go along, he would put out his hand, stamp his foot and say, "Dick cannot go this time." Poor Dick would go as far as the gate, then turn and walk back near the coach house, where he would sit down and wait patiently for Henry's return. When

he would appear at the lawn gate, Dick would jump up, spread his wings and with a joyful "quack, quack," half run

with a joyful "quack, quack," half run and half fly to meet the old man and trot back beside him.

Dick had one bad quality—he was a very jealous goose. Frequently a fair-haired little boy about 3 years old would come to Fairview Hall, who was very fond of Henry, and Henry was equally fond of him. Often at such times he would take the little boy with him to would take the little boy with him to the stable, when, if Dick happened to be in sight, he would spread his wings, fly to him, hissing and flapping his wings about him

Old Henry would, of course, come to the rescue and take the child in his arms, scolding Dick at the same time for being such a jealous, bad-tempered

Dick was an unusually large goose and

Dick was an unusually large goose and often when Henry was sitting on the lawn, resting under a shade tree, Dick would go to him and lay his head on his knee to be stroked; this seemed to be very soothing to him.

As there was not a stream nearby, Dick enjoyed a bath every morning in a large tub, where he would splash to his heart's content. Then how he would oil and arrange his feathers! He seemed heart's content. Then how he would oil and arrange his feathers! He seemed as proud as a peacock, and no wonder, for he was certainly a beauty, and doubtless his head had been quite turned by the expressions of admiration lavished upon him by every one.

Poor Dick's life came to an untimely end. One night Sir Reynard, the fox, happened to come his way, and seeing him asleep on the ground, caught him, alas! and carried him off to his home in

the woods as a rich feast for his break-

fast. The family at Fairview Hall missed their pet for many a day,

that they were tired. And you can guess how the cubs enjoyed themselves.

seemed ever such a short time before

the sun began to set, and they knew that they must go home.

And when they thanked the giraffes

you will have some of these dates, which we found on the same tree," they all

said at once.
And the giraffes said, politely, "Thank

BRUNO, Topsy and Buffy were out for a walk. They had leave to stay out all day, for Mrs. Bear, their mother, was very busy moving, and Mr. Bear was helping her. So the children were best out of the way, you

For a time they enjoyed themselves very much, it was so nice to think that they need not hurry home for meals. But after they had eaten their dinner, and played all the games that three can play, they began to feel a little

Suddenly two tall spotted creatures came strolling up to them over the "Oh, oh!" cried Buffy, who was rather a little coward, "what are those, "I'm not sure," said Bruno, "but they

nice, kind eyes, I'm sure they t hurt us. Mother says no big beasts hurt cubs if they are polite Bruno was right. The Giraffes, for so they were, came up on their slender, long legs and smiled kindly on the fat little cubs, who seemed quite as funny to them as they did to the cubs. "Good morning, little ones," they said.
"Where do you come from? Aren't you afraid to be out here alone, or have you lost your way, and would you like us to take you home?"
"Thank you, sirs," said Bruno, for the others were shy, "we haven't lost our way, but it would be very kind of you to stop a little while and talk to us if you aren't too grand. We can't go home till sunset, for Mother and Daddy are busy moving house, and we are so dull."
"Dull, are you?" said the giraffes, "Oh, we'll soon put that right. Can you climb?" us to take you home?'

climb?"
"Rather!" shrieked they all three.
"Well, then," said the elder giraffe, "a
native has left his climbing rope on that
palm tree over there, and it is just too
high even for our long necks to reach.
Now, if one of you will get it, we will
show you how humans swing their
cubs." cubs."
Off raced the cubs, delighted, and it

was not long before they were swarm-ing up the palm tree, and found the rope left by the native, who had been looking left by the native, who had been looking for dates on the tree. Buffy, was first to reach the top, and very proud she was. But Topsy was still more pleased with herself, for she found a great bunch of plump, sweet dates, which the native had not seen native had not seen.
"Look!" she cried, joyfully, waving it over her head. "Won't we have a feast? Never mind the rope now for a bit, we'll divide these first."

And they would have done so if Bruno had not suddenly remembered the kind giraffes, waiting so patiently to amuse

"No, we won't be greedy," he said, firmly; "we'll just go and ask them to have some for being so jolly to us."
"Of course we will," cried the other two, and off they went as fast as their small legs could carry them.

cried,
"No matter for the rain;
I will not always be de-I tell you so again." "Wait till to-morrow," Patty said,
"And then the sun may Louisa heeded not the maid, But said, "It then was

> Away she went, a shower came on, And wet her hat all o'er; It was not fit to look upon, Though new the day be-

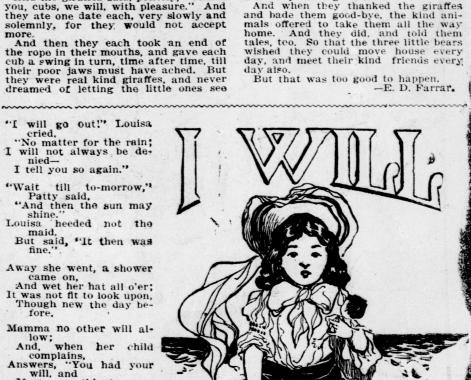
Mamma no other will allow; And, when her child complains,
Answers, "You had your will, and Must wear this for your

pains."
MARY ELLIOT. Why "Strawberry"? Why is a strawberry called a strawberry? It is not a berry, so the botan-ists tell us, and it has not any particular connection with straw.
It is true that some

gardeners place straw un-der the ripening berries to protect them from the ground, but this fruit must have had its name before this way of gardening it was found out.

Frobably the old name of the strawberry was stray-berry, and a very good name, too, as it well describes the roving habits of strawbery runners.

of strawbery runners. Traveling clergymen used sometimes to be called "strawberry preach-





# Puzzles and Problems

Take twelve dominoes

Jumbled Progerb.

Transposition Puzzle. Seegpphuolk, a c'dy in the United States.

Aahom, a city in the United States.

Hesfluov, a city in the United States.

Nacellssog, a c'dy in the United States.

Tooykrnw, a 'dty in the United States.

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BETZ,

Riddles.

1. How many peas are there in one pint?
2. Why is a burning candle like a cold What Birds? Who can fill out the outlines of these two birds and name them for Polly



you some weeks ago. But in this puzzie
the final words rhyme.

(To give you a good start, Polly Evans
will tell you what the first line is: As wet
as a fish, as dry as a bone. The final
word of the next line must rhyme with
"bone.")



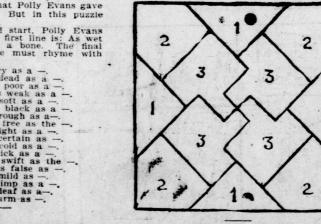


1. Amy. 2. Ethel. 3. Mary. 4. Helen. 5. Nora. 6. May. 7. Ellen. 8. Ruth.

Sirailes in Rhyme. Can you read the following familiar proverb, which is in jumbled, form?

Evern clads uryo slip 'ai hoter skolf' thorb.

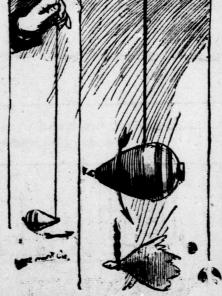
Here is an interesting puzzle. You have all the blanks to fill, just as you had in some similar puzzles that Polly Evans gave



Transposition Puzzle. Jumbled States.

What Three Cities!





IN ORDER to demonstrate that the earth rotates on its axis, Dr. Fou-cault invented that well-known me-chanical toy known as the gyroscope top. Probably many of you boys have The interesting thing about the top is that when a string that has been wound around it has been allowed to unroll, giving a rapid rotary motion to the top, the axle remains horizontal, although supported only at one end, so long as the rotary motion of the top lasts.

You can make a similar experiment with an ordinary top. Try it.

Take extremely fine, firm twine that will not tangle nor catch on anything. Twist it as closely as possible, without knotting it, and slip the end of the twist over the foot of the top. Then wind the twisted twine around the top. Now hold the top and the end of the twine in your hand in your usual manner, and given the top a sudden, vigorous downward release, causing a rapid rotary motion. The interesting thing about the top is rotary motion.

When the string has entirely unwound, see if the top does not continue for some time to spin in a horizontal position, although only supported at one end by the string.

# Little Stories About Children and Pets

Good Cat. We once had a large Maltese cat which we raised from a small kitten. My little sister used to dress it up like a doll and wheel it up and down the dining room, and talk to it just as if it were a child, and she would tease it, too, but it never scratched her. When it got tired of her teasing; it would go out and sit on the window sill and look in at her.

Why Not Himself? reading my brother came up and asked, "Willie, if I plant this egg will a chicken grow?" I told him that he was a second ow?" I told him that he would have get a hen to sit on it. He said, "It I sit on it, will one grow?"
W. H. STEWART.

Teddy, a Kind Catt. Teddy was really a kind and unselfish

cat. Once we had mot enough dolls to play house with. So we dressed Teddy all up with dolls' clothes. Teddy didn't mind and behaved nicely.
We always played with Teddy after-EDITH F. CLAUSON (age 9). Not a Hot Place.

A little friend of rnine, 5 years of age, has a coat which she prizes highly, and one day she made a very cuming remark about it. She said: "When I die I am going to wear my coat to heaven, for fear I will catch cold."
MURIEL R. DAVIES. Little Mary, age 6, had been in school one year. Her mother took her in the trolley car one day. Mary spied a sign which said, "Notice to passengers." "Mother," she said, "every one knows there is not any ice in this car." MARION RECK.

A little girl, on seeing a grasshopper for the first time, exclaimed, "Oh! coking quick and see the darling little rocking horse." GHACE WATSON,

My mother asked my little brother to put the clothes basket in the yard. He did so, and set it on a chair that had been turned over. After a while my mother asked him where he had set it, and he said, "I sat it on a chair, and the chair is on its kines."

A. N. KALMBACHER.

Juno is a large mestiff dog. She has

longs to a friend of mine. When my friend was sick, Juno wanted Helen to play with her, and so she went over into the bath room and brought Helen's clothes and laid them on her bed, and then pawed at her and tried to get her up to play. We all love Juno very much, for she is so kind and good.

RUTH HOLMES.

I once had a cat who was very kind.

One day we got a puppy, and puss made up with the dog in a short time. Puss took puppy under the stove and made him sleep. She brought birds and mice to puppy, and cared for him as she would her own kitten.

A True Story.

OLIVETTE JOHNSON. Charity. We had a cat who was too cunning we had a cat who was too cuming for anything. Her name was Charity. She would jump over a stick if you held it, and when you threw anything like a ball she would bring it to you. One day I dropped a dollar, and could not find it; but the cat saw it and brought it to me. brought it to me.

Nig's Tail. We have a big black cat, named Nig. He is 12 years old, but with his old age his ways are cunning and amusing. One day a dog bit part of his tail off, and he, being excited, jumped into a sewer. He was then taken to a hospital, and now he has nothing left but a stumpy tail. Ever since the accident he has not anything to do whatever with dogs, and hates the sight of one. CORA MAY WILLIAMS.

ELEANOR PIKE.

Extra Bones Sometimes.

One day during a physiology class the teacher asked one of the boys how many bones there were in the body. When he got up to answer he said: "There are usually 209, but when I eat fish there are three or four extra ones." MARY E. LEWIS.

Colored Smells.

Since he had a lesson on colors, when-ever my little boy smells any especially strong odor, he asks: "What smells pur-MRS. JOHN HERRON.

A Cat and Bunny. Once we had a cat and bunny. At first the cat used to fight with the bunny, as all cats do, but this cat in time played and slept with the bunny, after the cat found out the bunny could not hurt her.

BERTHA A GOETZ.



BENNETT'S VAUDEVILLE. All Week ..... First-Class Vaudeville

"Nance Oldfield" and "Madeline."
"Nance Oldfield," the title role of which was peculiarly adapted to Miss the floor of the cage." and spontaneous happiness of the character, and brings out all the possibilities of the comedy. "Nance Oldfield" will be followed by "Madeline," a tragedy in two acts, by Mrs. W. K. Clif-lord, of London. This is one of the most artistic and perfectly constructed plays of modern times. It is a powerful story of heart-interest, and gives Miss Crosman an opportunity to display her wonderful versatirity.

One of the largest gatherings of young people that has ever participatin any dramatic production given in this city, will appear at the Grand on Monday evening in the opening per-formance of the Y. M. C. A.'s benefit. Parada." It may be said here that the production throughout is one of the most diversified and pleasing that has

"Parada" is rehearsed under the direction of professionals, who make a specialty of amateur performances. It is under the direction of Capta'n C. W. Eddy, who has a wide reputation in this line of theatricals. "Parada" is a medley consisting of a well of scenery, free air instead of labored defined divergity of stage victors. "Parada" is rehearsed under the

fairy books tell us, the nymphs of the air love to play. Little fairies, all white, enter and give a difficult drill, executing many diffiult figures with ease and confidence,

from the New York Herald:

Brought Out on the

Stage Lately.

"Parada" | trainer. The event of the present theatrical eq., growled and showed their teeth, range to receive ms share of the profits but in most instances was "done" out having signed for an immediate New havin

As an extra attraction Charlot'e has been repaid out of Miss McKinley's blame that has been expressed in some petent critics to be one of her greatest riumphs. She realizes all the vivacity and spontaneous happiness of the charvaudeville. Her execution, technique ceived \$1,000 a week, and later in some tire family has become practically

than ordinary ability.

Chas. Bartell, who styles hirreft as will appear twenty-five weeks or longer unhappy netoriety occurred, the sixathe gelden-voiced tenor, is a German in each season at a stipulated salary tion would not be as it is—but that is corredien and originator of several go d not far below the amount she has been quite another matter.

those who participate in the production add at least a mite to its general success.

"Parada" is rehearsed under the defined diversity of stage pictures, ammosphere, living trees in place of their drills, tableaux and selections from shoddy counterfeits, and the high sky for drops and borders, it needs only the addition of natural and sincere effort on the many popular operas. It is divided into four parts, each of which is full of life and action, this feature being one of its strong points. Much of the scenery is special, and there is excellent costuming. Those who have the direction of the affair in charge must be given credit for its thoroughness of preparations and smoothness of execution.

The first scene represents a vision of Fairyland, a grotto in which, so fairy books tell us, the nymphs of the

The signing of a contract under which Mabel McKinley is to become a "legitimate" star for the next five years season in "Cousin Billy," in Troy, N.Y.. | Mandrake and Butternut. At an dear ers in a yellow box, price 25 cents, or five boxes for \$1. the whole effect proving charming in under the direction of William Nanke- May 20. ville, brings to light some facts which are not alone interesting, but hereto-Manager Bennett has secured for fore unknown, excepting to a very few next week the greatest sensational no- individuals. When, two years ago, Miss velty ever presented on a vaudeville McKinley (who in private life is the stage, Adgie and her lions. This act wife of a physician named Baer) en-alone is well worth the price of a imistered the vaudeville field, there was a Mars. June 3, in Detroit. On June The following extract is take 1 somewhat widespread impression that 19 he begins an engagement in Lonthe step she was taking was unneces-The bill at Proctor's this week fur- sary and to an extent in the line of nishes one continuous stream of inter- trading upon the name of her distingest and amusement. It even goes so uished uncle. Insinuations to this effect far at to furnish a nerve racking act were treated with dignified silence and in the appearance of Adg'e and her it now transpires that a distinct injus-There were expressions of both lice was done to the coung woman. Her admiration and nervousness, the later father, the late Abner McKinley, was on the part of the timid when Adgie commonly supposed to have died a five weeks at the Grand Opera House.

tain death should the beasts, three in outbreak of the Spanish-American July, when a tour of the entire country will be begun. Theatrical Season Died Early in New York Stoddard remains in Galt, Ont. He is much improved in health, being able to sit up and be wheeled about in an war of both great English-speaking But Several Good Things Were the most satisfactory products of -a Toyland," has been engaged for the

capable Shakespearian representations prominent parts in the piece. of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe the meritorious "Winter's Tale" of Viola New York, May 27.—The Sun in s Allen, the finished performance of Sir turkey dinners that are served at every But as thou dwell'st with thy disciples, review of the theatrical season, says: - Charles Wyndham, and the clever, but performance of "Shere Acres." This is It is not often that the theatrical sea- unappreciated work of Edward Terry. son has died so early in the merry O'Neill also come under this category, month of May, and it is to be noted although Mr. Aldrich's fine dramatic that the premature collapse is not poem, "Judith of Bethulia" was practipeculiar in this city, but has occurred important productions (artistically) of sit down to the feast nightly can't look at other theatrical centers. It is said the whole season. Of the really new that some houses were shut up for the pieces, there were few of any solid

simple reason that there was no at- worth, or that will remain leng in memory. Most of them, indeed, were traction at hand to put into them. Un- forgotten long ago. "Leah Kleschna," expected failures created a demand for as seen at the Manhattan, was an exnew pieces, for which there was no ceedingly effective me odrama, admir-supply. Nothing of the sort, of course, ably acted, but it would be difficult to could have happened under the old establish its claim to be considered, stock-company system, when there never was any difficulty in providing a first-class play. "Adrea" was a fine step-gap. The Dramatic Mirror of show piece, with a shrewd combination this city has been at the pains to pre- of the sensational and the spectacular, pare some statistics of the season—pre- and a laborious aggregation of assortsumably correct - which provide some ed agonies. "The Music Master" owes interesting and suggestive information. Its success almost entirely to the Thus, it appears that 167 new plays tural humor and pathos of David Warwere presented in what are known as field, being indeed a fine vehicle rather Oz, since its first presentation, has re

the producing houses, and only 36, of than a good play. "Letty," of course, which more than one-third were musical, reached a fiftieth performance. of fine workmanship of Pinero, but was tions. Only nine plays survived the one hund- too commonplace in theme and general redth representation. That means that treatment to be accounted a masterless than one-half of the first-class piece. It had more real meaning howhouses, devoted to drama, succeeded in ever, and exerted a better influence making anything like a popular hit. In than the much vaunted "Second Mrs. the majority of houses, frequent the majority of houses, frequent the changes were the rule, and flat failures smith." "The Harvester," was a frequent. One significant feature of the good play, spoiled in deference to

they may indicate, it is principal theaters, and the record is

certain that the revivals were among not exhilarating.

season was the marked increase in the stupid prejudice, and there was good number of revivals. Last season there matter in "Love and the Man," alwere only 37 of these, and 29 in the season of 1902-03, but this season there as elsewhere. "Business Is Business." were no less than 89. This is a pheno- in the original a very strong if painful menon which may be very significant, study, was not played here on its although it is capable of various intermerits, and so failed to create its proppretations. For instance, it may denote simply a mere temporary lack of new material, or a radical change in managerial policy. Doubtless, many of the kilicrankie" was a very amusing piece. old plays are vastly better than most and "The Woman in the Case" was a of the new ones, but the present dearth successful appeal to the lovers of of playwrights with any capacity or in- crude sensation, but neither play has clination for serious work, is, nevertheless, deplorable. It is not, however, in "Joseph Entangled" was, perhaps, the the least surprising. It is simply the best made comedy of the season, alnatural result, foretold over and over though it was not half so popular as again by observers of the contemporary "You Never Can Tell," with its abundstage, of the dog-in-the-manger policy, ant flippancies. These-apart from which has smothered healthful opposition and rivalry of all kinds, and ex-hausted all existing resources without making any provision for their renewal.

the case, mainly for the reason that Sir:-They tell me you've got a good "With great skill she sent the lions Abner advanced money to others to show and I guess you have, but I didn't can be a bad man who can get furiousabout the cage. At times they crouch-carry out the contracts and not alone see it."

valuevine. Her execution, technique betved 41,000 a week, and later in some time rainly has become practically and volume of tune are said to be martiful the same that th Miss McKinley's delicacy of feeling it Daniel O'Reilly and Abraham Levy, The Bradfords, a colored due, will in- may be said that she always refused stuck to her through thick and thin, troduce their famous ragtime dancing, to appear in Buffalo, where her uncle, without compensation whatever, and President McKinley, was assassinated, the girl feels that in order to pay off Marshall, the Mystic, who makes a although she had offers of as high as this indebtedness and care for her specialty of juggling hats, comes direct \$1.800 to sing there for a single week, father and mother, she ought to take from the highest specialty of juggling hats, comes direct \$1.800 to sing there for a single week, father and mother, she ought to take from the big vaudeville circuits and is Her agreement with Mr. Nankeville advantage of any opportunity to earn sure to make an impression on Lo.i- calls upon the manager to supply a money by legitimate means If she had doners.

George Bernard Shaw is running a series of his plays in London. Hitherto laid out for her.

Prince and Princess of Wales and other centry witnessed performances of "Leah

"The Earl of Pawtucket" company THE AUTHOR OF closed Saturday, May 20, in Montreal.

Charles Hawtrey will close his

C. H. Smith announces the closing of "The Two Sisters" company at Morristown, N. J., May 18.

closed a successful season of twenty- man, early gave promise of a brilliant quickly darted in to the iron cage from wealthy man as the result of the con- which there was no escape from cer- was the fell to his hands at the season of 1905-1906 will open early in great hymns, however, grew out of

> "The Bonnie Brier Bush" company closed Saturday night in Montreal, The wrote this farewell hymn. Today this company returned to New York, but hymn is found in almost all hymn books and from the churches, the

Mabel Harrison, now with "Bates in singularly barren season. They include principal part in "The Land of Nod."

some of the most notable work of Mr. which is to be the summer attraction

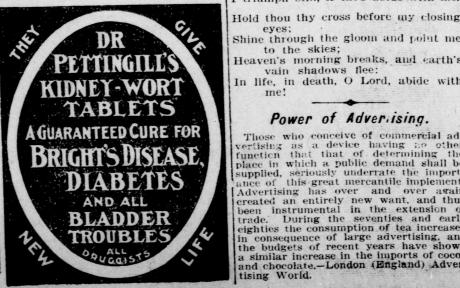
Richard Mansfield the remarkable of the China Company. Richard Mansfield, the remarkable at the Chicago Opera House, William "Hamlet" of Forbes-Robertson, the Norris and Valerie Bergers are to have

> A fortune has been spent on the the twelfth season for the play, and as Familiar, condescending, patient, free, there are about 280 performances a Come, not to sojourn, but abide with season, there have been about 3,000 dinners. Each dinner costs \$19, so the total foots up to something like a turkey in the face.

George Ade, after a winter spent in the Orient, has returned to his farm at Kentland, Ind., and will put in the summer months adding the finishing touches to two plays he has contracted to write. One is for Charles Frohman and will be called "Just Out of College," Joseph Wheelock will probably be the Change and decay in all around I see; star. The other is for Manager Savage O thou, who changest not, abide with star. and will be called "His Second Time

Arthur Hill, who has been playing the cowardly lion in the "Wizard of But kind and good, with healing in signed from that organization and next

The other evening a humorist who had been seated behind a post in Hammerstein's Victoria Theater, New York, left pinned to the upright at the conclusion of the performance, the follow-



### EVILDOER IS HELPLESS BE-FORE PUBLIC OPINION.

By Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in the New York World.

Abhor that which is evil! Strange less might. words these for the teacher of the gospel of good will! Hatred of evil is bad enough, but Paul will not be content until he caries hatred up to its highest voltagebhorrence. From his viewpoint moral indignation is a prerequisite of patriotism. Bad men may feel no revulsion against wickedness, but good men are stirred in the depths. For some men onscience seems seared as with a hot ron, and these wrongdoers have no sense of moral revulsion. But the the tides of moral revulsion. No man

ly angry and righteously indignant against evil, and this without sin. of interest as she dances a lively step on understood, was provided by the pres- is but fair to the young woman to say of his drunkenness. Abhorience conent Vice-President Fairbanks, and it that her course is not worthy of the sumes sin as the flame consumes the

> latures, the debauching of the rulers in the city, the betrayal of the poor, and beholds it with equanimity is a thoroughly bad man.
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> Contrariwise, as a man goes toward contrariwise, as a man goes toward then suddenly when the forces of a thoroughly when the forces of a contrariwise, as a man goes toward then suddenly when the forces and the forces are successful.

> Now and then society rises up into one of these moods of moral revulsion. Then the whole force of the comstant and the bolts of moral indignation consume the commercial lies and financial corruption and political crime, and the air is cleaned as by firm munity, through its press, its pulpit, its lecture halls and through conversation in office, factory and street, is turned land. But many there are who harden munity, through its press, its pulpit, its against the man or corporation that their hearts, who bind their eyes and stop

saying a good deal, because London has gained an enviable record along the amateur dramatic line that would be discussed to surpass. One and all of those who participate in the production add at least a mite to its general success.

When the definition of the season is the "Jovial Jester."

Illustrated songs and the kine of the large that would be discussed and the wheat was poured through the conting season, both opening sons, she might as well make some real money for herself in excess of the large that the discussion of the season.

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Ben Greet's pastoral plays have the pany at the Jenteson Theater, Portlean the conting strong men and unexpectedly public objective of novelty, but wo and, three right cities. The care will be street, one office as the committee of the season.

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> Years have come and gone, but every one of these men stands there in a are they who have laden themselves down riche of infamy.
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> For gold they bribed aldermen, for they who have latter themselve with thick clay. It were better that they had never been born.

Your Worn-Out Stomach gold they bribed the legislature and purchased franchises. For gold they What it needs is the strengthening retained senators and representatives is announced that another play by C.
M. S. McLellan will be produced in the Haymarket Theater in the autumb.

Francis Wilson closed a successful season in "Cousin Billy," in Troy, N.Y..

Appetite increases and the whole syspeople have never torgiven these men that they had never been born. They injured poor men, they injured weak men, they destroyed the helpless, and the people have never torgiven these men that they had never been born. They injured poor men, they injured weak men, they destroyed the helpless, and they destroyed the helpless.

A RECOGNIZED REGULATOR.—To

It sweeps forward with all the depth and majesty of a tidal wave. It over-throws opposition as the waves of the Atlantia wave are formal action, in which condition only can they perform their duties properly. THE WRITER OF THE GREAT HYMN Atlantic smash an eggshell against When love flies out of a boarding. the rocks. The explanation of the universality of this sentiment and its trunk along. Henry Francis Lyte, born at Kelso, Scotland, June 1, 1793, died at Nice, France, Nov. 20, 1847, poet and clergyblack ship went on the rocks on the cure your corns. southern coast of England. When the Almost the entire commercial wealth heads of hair, 140,000 to 160,000 being career; but illness, intrigue and mis-

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communion at Brixham, and after the

Abide with me; fast falls the eventide

Help of the helpless, O, abide with me

What but they grace can foil the tempter's power? Who like thyself my guide and stay

Thro' cloud and sunshine, O, abide

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little

Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass

Come not in terrors, as the King of

'ears for all woes, a heart for every

Come, Friend of sinners, and abide

I fear no foe, with thee at hand to

Ills have no weight, and tears no bit

Where is Death's sting? where Grave,

they victory?' I triumph still, if thou abide with me

Shine through the gloom and point me

Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's

In life, in death, O Lord, abide with

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service, as the darkness gathered, he

Sabbath evening air.

Lord,

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with me!

Abhor that which is evil.-Romans | with a thousand miles of water lending weight and momentum and crowding the outside wave forward with resist-

less might.

And when public opinion breaks against a corrupt man, a corrupt gang of harpies, or organized group of predatory commercial bandits, then when a single newspaper, a single orator, a single author speaks, he becomes the point, the electric tongue of fire through which is expressed tongue of fire, through which is expressed a vast national feeling. Nothing, there-fore, can be more terrible than for a man or a company of men to fall under public

ave been attempts of great men to ex press the moral indignation and sin of a few dead ones. Witness Sophocles' greatest play, "King Edipus." The king married his near relative, outraged public sentiment as to the home, and when that sentiment speaks we see the king, with white hair, under a pitiless sky, midst the arright thoughfulls, wandering everythes. the awful thunderbolts, wandering every-whither in search of refuge from the bolts that fell on every side. The event of the present theatrical season will be the engagement at the season will be the engagement at the Grand on Monday, June 5, of Henrietta Crosman, in her great successes, "Nance Oldfield," the title role of "Nance Oldfield," the title role of the present theatrical showledged by the pressure of his actual investments. Thus, when of his actual investments. Thus, when of his actual investments, but pitying the child, carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the changes a lively step on the stage of his actual investments. Thus, when the stage of his actual investments, but pitying the child, carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the child, carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the child, say the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the drama is the hestiancy and fallen. Seeking to save the drunkard dramatic moment, when the public opinion at the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the carries with it abherence of the filthy mudhole into which the filthy mudhole into which the filthy mudhole into which the filthy mudhole Witness Shakespeare's "Hamlet." The motive of the drama is the hesitancy and indecision of the young prince. But the of his drunkenness. Abhorrence consumes sin as the flame consumes the dross out of the gold. For lies and when the street fills with people and selfishness and every form of iniquity our God is a consuming fire, our God is a consuming fire.

He who beholds bribery, gambling, crowd in the streets, with their acceptable of the constant of faces, he is dumb with fear. This also is the story of the great forward movevenal voting, the purchase of legisments in our country.

> Contrariwise, as a man goes toward then, suddenly, when the transgressor God he goes toward the abhorrence of least expects it, the cloud breaks and the lightnings leap from the east parodies and stories.
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> Harry B. Lester, fresh from an English town, is a man with a worldwide reputation as an entertainer. Great things are expected of Harry, who is a man with a worldwide same as an entertainer. Great things are expected of Harry, who is a man with a worldwide the conclusion that interputation as an entertainer. Great things are expected of Harry, who is a successful season of forty weeks at the conclusion that interputation as an entertainer. Great things are expected of Harry, who is a successful season of forty weeks at the conclusion that interputation as the "Jovial Jester."
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> Illustrated sengs and the graph make up one of the best bills of their eyes and stop their ears. What a world is this: "Some men's sins go beforehand into judgment as successful season of forty weeks at assume as she has been a very profitable as the corrupt ring were a judge. In the reover the conclusion that into judgment as successful season of forty weeks at the worldwide in the people. Witness the tide of feel-witners who bind their eyes and stop their ears. What a world is this: "Some men's sins go beforehand into judgment as since the corrupt ring were a judge. In the people witness the tide of feel-witners who bind their eyes and stop their ears. What a world is this: "Some men's sins go beforehand into judgment as the trough as the trough as the corrupt ring were a judge. In the people witness the tide of feel-witness the tide of feel-witness

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BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ly a sensation, but almost a civil war between the duchies of Coburg and Cotha by announcing the fact that when he comes of age, a few weeks hence, and takes over the reins of covernment from his cousin. Prince

have been put forward in the German newspapers for this radical change, contact than is absolutely necessary with his aunt, the widowed Duchess of Coburg, formerly Grand Duchess Marie Coburg, fo of Russia. The latter lives at Coburg Bernhardt, who have repeatedly enwith her unmarried daughter, Princess Beatrice, and her other daughter, the divorced Grand Duchess of Hesse, and out success. And now the question is the Marquis de D. adopted the disguise the young Duke of Saxe-Coburg is apraised in the Chamber of Deputies as of a footman in order to secure free forget the treatment which he received when, as an Eton schoolboy, he came to Coburg to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late Duke Alfred. It may be remembered that the duchess' only son had died a short time previously in a sanitarium, it was said by his own hand, after being involved in all sorts of scandals at Berlin. Owing to these, Baron Cederstrom. In fact, the Govand to the manner of his death, the members of the reigning house of England were reserved in their manifestations of sympathy, and the late Queen Victoria in particular made less pro-fession of sorrow at the tragic demise state, while in office, will be made a lit is there that the English Crusader. wont to manifest at the death of many appointment to the order of every popof her domestics, carefully avoiding in ular actress or fascinating footlight the Court News, which she always favorite. edited, the expression of any sense of Quite a number of actresses have Archduke Leopold of Austria, who, re-

The Duchess Marie of Coburg cruelly which had belonged to her husband and which should have been inherited by her only son, she behaved as if she regarded the presence of the lad at Coburg as a personal insult. He was the station to receive her, and they did not even take the trouble to send their

feel so awkward and so much of an land owner while advocating the diviintruder by the widowed Duchess of Coburg, her daughters, and her sonsprinciples. To this attack the countess of the Kaiser and King Ed
wife, the niece of Empress Charlotte, and he, too, like Maximilian, met with a violent death. Stephanie, his widow.

Leaving Toronto at 9.00 a.m., by Coront Charles and made Coronto at 9.00 a.m., by Coronto ward, then Prince of Wales, were both ward, then Prince of Wales, were both address at a great Socialist gathering known her readiness to part with it for direct connection is made in the Bonard Wales, were both address at a great Socialist gathering known her readiness to part with it for direct connection is made in the Bonard Wales, were both address at a great Socialist gathering known her readiness to part with it for direct connection is made in the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both addressed as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both as the social state of the Bonard Wales, were both as the social state of the social state scandal, and at the funeral service they placed in the most marked manner the lad between them, while at that point of the ceremony where divine

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The young Duke of Coburg, formerly blessing was invoked upon him as the Prince Leopold of Great Britain and new ruler of the duchies they each placed their hands so affectionately

to whether it has been given to Partibecause she is Italian through her partibecause she is Italian through her partibecause she is Italian through her partibecause which belongs by right to a through her first marriage to the Marriage to through her first marriage to the Mar- It is needless to add, that the money quis de Caux, British by naturalization, French again by her marriage to this, was paid by the marquis, who, that to this, was saved from exposure. with Nicolinni, or Swedish through her third marriage to her present husband, ernment has brought down a regular hornet's nest about its ears by giving the cross to Patti, and from now on the lives of presidents, of cabinet min-

grief such as she displayed at the time received the order known as that of of the death of her other grandson, the "Officer of the Academy," which consists of a couple of small silver palm leaves attached to a bit of violet ribresented this, and when her nephew, the Legion of Honor. Patti is the first the barely 16-year-old Duke of Albany, actress to receive it, and the only other del, whereupon the archduke was comwomen who are members of the order are the two Queens of Holland, the him to return to England. Queen Regent of Spain, the wife of the Lacroma was formerly Coburg as a personal insult. He was obliged by etiquette to be at the raila couple of distinguished authors on the plains of Queretaro, shot obliged by etiquette to be at the rail-road station when her married daugh-ters arrived for the funeral of the late duke, but on aighting from the train ie Manning, the latter two for services in connection with the women's depart duke, but on aighting from the train they not merely failed to respond to his salutation, but absolutely ignored him, and when his own mother, the Grand Cordon all the other women's departing court-martial. It was a favorite retreat of Emperor Maximilian's before he embarked upon his unfortunate from the first of the recent international exponents. The three queens have the Mexican adventure, to satisfy the amhim, and when his own mother, the widowed Duchess of Albany, arrived Grand Cordon, all the other women the bitions of his Belgian wife, the now described by the control of the bitions of his Belgian wife, the now described by the control of the bitions of his Belgian wife, the now described by the control of the bitions of his Belgian wife, the now described by the control of the bitions of his Belgian wife, the now described by the control of the bitions of his Belgian wife, the now described by the control of the bitions of his Belgian wife, the now described by the control of the bitions of his Belgian wife, the now described by the bitions of his Belgian wife, and the bitions of his Belgian wif widowed Duchess of Albany, arrived later on for the obsequies with her daughter, Princess Alice of Great to military honors at their funeral, death it remained relatively described to military honors at their funeral, death it remained relatively described to the repair of the remained relatively described to the remained relatively described

paralleled slight and affront in the eyes than irritation and alarm among her of royal etiquette.

The paralleled slight and affront in the eyes than irritation and alarm among her friends, has been frequently taken to be probable by the In fact, the young duke was made to preaches and for remaining a great had unfortunately married a Belgian A Pointer Worth Having would repeal the law of entail she ations, to become the Emperor of all favorite with the traveling public as

King, the famous tonic laxative. The wearing a large picture hat, endeavor-convert it into cash, she accepted an King, the famous tonic laxative. The purest form in which Ozone is put up is Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind), and each bottle of this brand contains and each bottle of this brand contains of the meeting in a wonderfully appointed motor painted a diabelical red which transformed the chateau once the motor painted a diabelical red which transformed the chateau once of the past menths for use a more into a more into a more stery. Thus it has and each bottle of this brand contains the meeting in a wonderruny appointed a coupon entitling you to a package of motor, painted a diabolical red, which more into a mosastery. Thus it has on this train, and the well-known civility and attention on the part of color of the Socialist party.

The case of the late millionaire Countess Bela Batthyany, whose will is being disputed at Pesth on the ground that, sooner than pay for the opera-tion which it was vainly hoped would Your druggist should have Solution where she succumbed, is by no means digestion, dyspepsia, constipation, sour of Ozone (the coupon kind). If not, write to the Public Drug Company, Bridgeburg, Ont.

Where she succumbed, is by no means an isolated one. For I remember the famous French surgeon, Velpeau, telling me a number of years ago of a similar instance which came under his tor for ten cents. Although roasted whole for twelve notice. He was visited one day at his hours over coke fires, a bullock, cut up house at Paris during the consultation and distributed among 500 poor people hour by a marquis bearing one of the Bernhardt's fads is that of breakfast-Germain, colossally rich, but renowned morning.

Total Some of the season

tion attracted by a face that seemed familiar. In answer to his inquiry it was stated that the patient was a footman of a nobleman in the Faubourg

which you will have to comply before Adelina Patti's appointment to the I can sign your exeat. That is, you

The patient's face became livid. "You can do what you like about it,

was paid by the marquis, who, thanks

Princess Elizabeth, of Windischgraetz, only child of the late Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, has just purchased from the Dominican Order the beautiful Island of Lacroma, near King Richard Coeur de Lion, is said to have landed on his way home from the Holy Land, and whence news of his arrival was conveyed to his enemy, completely lost to the world found by his favorite minstrel, Blonpelled to release the King and to allow

French explorer, Dr. Dieulafoy, a small Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, who number of Sisters of Mercy for brav- died as Emperor Maximilian of Mex-Britain, not a single one of the royal rendered by half a company of infantry princesses of the Coburg family was at —if they die in France. death it remained relatively deserted until Crown Prince Rudolph, fascinated by the Provinces by the Sea by the Lady Warwick, whose enthusiastic father, the Emperor, to transfer it to ladies in waiting to welcome her in championship of the Socialist cause in him as his private property, and when their name, this being an almost un-

at Northampton, by declaring that if a round sum of money. This was of-she retained possession of her broad fered by Prince Nicholas for Monteacres it was solely and entirely due to the fact that she was debarred by the law of entail from alienating or disposing of them in any way, and she in posing of them in any way, and she intimated that if the people of England prince who openly proclaimed his aspirwould be perfectly willing to live up to her ideals and to surrender possession of all her landed property.

ations, to become the Emperor of the "Ocean Limited," and the Intercolonial Railway officials are in possession of all her landed property. The merits of Ozone are well known, but in buying it one must be sure to get the purest form. Also, Ozone should always be taken along with Celery trimmed with the costliest sable, and the cost of the island and to several new sleeping and dining cars.

Sion of all ner landed property.

She made this pledge, superbly dressed in a gown of brown velvet, trimmed with the costliest sable, and costs to get rid of the island and to several new sleeping and dining cars.

But Princess Elizabeth, who is passionately devoted to the memory of her

### HUTCH.

Not the least peculiar of Mme, Sarah at Sunderland, was found to be still best-known names of the Faubourg St. ing the moment she wakes in the



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About a month later, Velpeau, while making his daily rounds in the great hospital de la Charite, had his attention attracted by a face that seemed will now transform the ronastery again into a chateau, and proposes to spend as much time as possible there with her husband and children. It may be hoped that she will escape the St. Germain, a story which was appar- tragic fate that overtook the two forner imperial owners of the island. Her husband has left the active service of the army to devote himself to agriculhence, and takes over the reins of government from his cousin, Prince Ernest of Hohenlohe, who has been acting as regent, he will establish his residence at Gotha instead of at Coburg and will transfer to Gotha not burg and will transfer to Gotha not every not but likewise all the various government departments and —worst of all—the court theater and court opera, both of which are mainly dependent upon the subvention which they receive from the privy purse of the duke.

All sorts of reasons save the true one have been put forward in the German hence, leaving the weeks and in importance to the other capital of his dominions.

On examining the sick man the surseon found that his case resembled in weeks are resembled in the surse geon found that his case resembled in every particular the unusual one for which the marquis had consulted him some weeks previously. He made no comments at the time, performed the christening of this her second grandson. She did not, in fact, set eyes only natural that he should prefer to establish his court at Gotha with his bride a few months hence, leaving the widowed duchess to reside at Coburg, which is inferior in population, in beauty, and in importance to the other capital of his dominions.

Adelina Patti's appointment to the christian department and the manage on form the suck and the manage on form the suck and consulted him some weeks afterwards, when the patient was about to be discharged the christening of this her second grandson. She did not, in fact, set eyes on her eldest grandchild until he was several months old. The relations becaute, that Dr. Velpeau called him aside and exclaimed:

"I am extremely flattered and p will probably make her home there, as the imperial house of Austria will the true cause being that the duke does knighthood of the French Legion of not wish to be brought into any more Honor has, as I predicted at the time, transfer for the benefit of the public ber disgraceful lawsuit against her forther at Processary led to no end of a disturbance among the still benefit of the public ber disgraceful lawsuit against her forther at Processary led to no end of a disturbance among the still benefit of the public ber disgraceful lawsuit against her forther at Processary led to no end of a disturbance among the still benefit of the public b father at Brussels, and her endeavor at Paris to envenom and exploit the scanla! in connection with their elder sis-

# In Their Favor

ter. Princess Louise's troubles with her husband, Prince Philip of Co-

Why Miss Gusty V. Campbell Recommends Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to All Her Friends Who Have Stomach Troubles.

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part of Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Lawrence, this magnificent train ing correspondence ensued in the colmakes its way. The journey through the beautiful Matapedia and Wentworth Valleys in To the Editor of the Times: daylight, the morning run along the shores of the lovely Baie de Chaleur, the glimpse of swift rivers, sparkling brooks, silvery lakes and magnificent forests, seen from the windows of one

wonderful summer land, known as

s indeed in itself a revelation to one who has never lived in the East. Where Nature has been so lavish man encouraged and educated to beauti-'ul ideals, and travelers, tourists and sportsmen will find many delightful resting-places in the Maritime Prov-The hotels and private resiences in the principal cities are comfortable, and many of the towns, such as Halifax, St. John, Truro, etc., boast of parks and other attractions of which the citizens are justly proud. Attention is called to the advertisenent in this issue of the Advertiser.

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## WILL THE GLACIER GIVE UP LORD DOUGLAS' BODY?

of the Matterhorn will yield up the entombment of 43 year body of Lord Francis Douglas, who The other was that when the remet his death while Alpine climbing mains of Captain Arkwright, who was deasant beaches and green valleys, in July, 1865. Lady Florence Dixie, the lost near the same spot on October 13, which go to make up the charm of that sister of Lord Francis Douglas immedwhich go to make up the charm of that sister of Lord Francis Douglas, immed- after an interval of 31 years. iately wrote the London Times asking | But in the tragic accident which oc-Eastern Canada, and particularly that the assistance of tourists in recovering curred on the Matterhorn on July 14, Edward Island and Nova Scotia on the body in case it was brought down the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf of St. by the glacier. The following interestumns of the Times:

Sir:-I doubt very much whether the pends in the main upon the steepness

of the most luxuriant cars in the world,

in a crevasse on the Grand Plateau of | would have been discovered long ago. Mont Blanc. In accordance with the The opinion of competent mountain prediction of Professor J. D. eers is that the body Forbes, who had calculated with great its fall and is still hidden in son Glacier des Bossors, the bodies were form the north side of the Matterhorn.

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-the old story, told times without number and repeated over and over again for the but in view of the telegrams from last thirty years. But it's always a welcome story to switzerland, to which I referred in the letter to you last, I deemed it advisable to ask the co-operation of any able to give it, to recover the body, should the clasical yield it up, in order that I might those in need of strength and glacier yield it up, in order that I might carry out my brother's wishes and have health. There's nothing in it re-interred at the base of the Matter-horn. This his only surviving brother. Emulsion.

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victims was actually identified after an

1865, the bodies of Hudson, Hadow, and the guide, Michel Croz, were all found lying together on the snowfields of the Matterhorn Glacier; "the body of Lord Francis Douglas was nowhere to be

The rate of motion of a glacier dehope expressed by Lady Florence of the bed on which it lies; but, even Dixie in her interesting letter in The assuming Douglas to have fallen on the Times of this morning will ever be rea- Matterhorn Glacier at all, the distance from where he might have fallen to the There are two instances in Alpin his- "snout" of the glacier is immensely tory where the glaciers have given up shorter than that by which the bodies of Hamel's guides and that of Captain One was that in which three guides Arkwright had to travel. The reason attached to Dr. Hamel in his ill-fated able presumption is that in the case expedition of August 20, 1820, were lost suggested the remains of Douglas precision the rate of motion of the fissure of those tremendous crags which Your obedient servant

C. E. MATHEWS (sometime President of the Alpine Club) Arts Club, April 18.

To the Editor of The Times.

Sir:-I am much indebted to Mr. C. E. Mathews for his letter in your issue of the 20th and the information it conains. He is mistaken, however, in attributing to me an expression of hope Scott's Emulsion ered. On the contrary, I trust that his remains shall continue to rest where

the world that stops wasting diseases as quickly as Scott's ing volunteers who have written to offer assistance? I do so very sincerely. I remain yours,

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