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RENFREW REBUKES ATTEMPT AT DISHONORABLE POLITICS FINE VICTORY FOR GRAHAM

Decisive Win for Former Minister of Railways the Electorate's Reply to Opponents of "the Square Deal."

WINNER DESCRIBES TOM LOW, WHO RETIRED, AS HERO OF CAMPAIGN

Mayor Tells Electors That Constituency Has Declared Against Plots of Meddlers From Outside-A Stirring Celebration.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Feb. 23 .- The latest returns from South Renfrew give Hon. George P. Graham a majority of 284, with two small polls to hear from. The final majority is expected to be about 280. In a statement today, Dr. Maloney, the defeated candidate, said he did

not think the "agreement" had defeated him. He attributed it to the failure of the east end of the riding to give the support he had looked for. Renfrew, Feb. 22. - Complete returns so far show Hon. George P Graham's majority in 42 polls is 293, with five places to hear from. From two places a drive of forty-five or fifty miles is necessary to reach a telephone. Returns from some polls may not be received until Saturday. In

the five places unreported the vote in last election stood 114 for Low and

115 for Maloney. South Renfrew's honor is saved. The electors of this riding have chosen Hon. George P. Graham, and in so doing have rebuked the North Renfrew, Brockville and Ottawa men, including members of the cabinet and of Parliament, who forced the breaking of the agreement made by the Liberals and Conservatives of the riding to return Mr. Graham unopposed if Mr. T. W. McGarry was elected to the Legislature by acclamation. The Borden Government lost its first by-election, and Hon. Frank Cochrane will have to face his predecessor in the department of railways and canals. Hon. Dr. Reid's action in forcing this contest, from which he withdrew as soon as he had set the mischief brewing, is condemned by the

judgment of results. Mr. Graham's victory is, of course, attributable in no small measure to the honorable Conservatives of South Renfrew, who felt themselves bound by the agreement signed by the president, secretary, and many of the executive of their association, and ratified by their convention. They felt that the first duty of an honest man was to keep his word, in politics, as well as business, and nobly they have kept it. Some did not tote at all and some even voted for Mr. Graham.

in the Laurier Government, and a defeated candidate in Brockville in the tained by Mr. T. A. Lew, who resigned to make way for him way file last election, is now able once more to write "M P." after his name, and Dr. M. J. Maloney, his opponent, goes down to a second defeat. All that the er the opera house, where a meeting Conservative party can show for a was held on the arrival of special solid 30 days of strenuous work is a trains from Barry's Bay, bearing Mr. reduced Liberal majority, estimated to Low and his fellow-workers. It was be in the neighborhood of 300. Two noisy and enthusiastic, and made no hundred and ninety-three votes, with secret of its exaltation. In the boxes five polls to hear from, to be exact, sat a number of the ladies of the town, and South Renfrew's better half is the vote, while their opponents secure the election of an ex-cabinet as anyone else.

Mayor N. McCormick, of Renfrew strongest men of his party, and spoken acted as chairman. of as the logical successor at some Wilfrid Laurier.

Campaign Was Warm.

One of the most fiercely fought byelections in recent political history was consummated when the returns, incomplete on account of the stormy George P. Graham, M. P., the next conditions which prevailed all through speaker. His victory he regarded not the riding, announced that Hon. Mr. Graham, who was promised an unop- Had outsiders not interfered, humiliposed election in South Renfrew, in ation would not have been their porreturn for the unanimous return of T. tion tonight. The outcome was W. McGarry to the Legislature, and cabinet members and certain meddling then had to fight for it tooth and nail, outsiders, who had ventured to interwas to obtain his seat, after all.

His supporters in Renfrew, and, in fairs. their hats when they heard the news, ever," said Mr. Graham, "was Mr. T. A. enades their joy found outward ex-pression. That they had won a notable been running himself. victory of far more than local interest, nounce the methods alleged to have said Mr. Graham.

been employed by their opponents. complete. In many cases only the majorities in the different polls could Mr. T. A. Low was the next speak be secured, while five polling stations er, and was received with hearty in outlying districts are still to be cheers.

to make way for him, was 619

Blow to Meddlers.

A crowd of about eight hundred filltook as keen interest in things political

"We do not regard this as a victor; for the Liberal Association of South future date of its present leader, Sir Renfrew," said Mayor McCormick. "It will, however, be a lesson to outside politicians that they cannot come into Renfrew and buy us up like so many

> "What a difference a few hours engaged in preparing her breakfast. makes," were the first words of Hon. as one of the Liberal party, but as the result of a square deal among men. crushing blow to certain interfering fere in South Renfrew's domestic af-

fact, all through the riding, threw up "The real hero of the fight, how and in speeches and brass band ser- Low, former member of Parliament,

"I will never forget the conduct of they were by no means loath to state, those who turned out to vote for me and they were equally ready to de- even in today's blinding snowstorm, The result of today's contest will do more for public The returns were, on account of the life in Canada, and more to teach extent and widely separated nature of busybodies not to meddle with each the constituency, necessarily very in- other's affairs than any other, for a

London Liberals Wire Congratulations.

The executive of the London Club-wired Hon. George P. Graham, M. P., last night, as follows:

"Kindly accept hearty congratulations from London Liberal Club. Liberals are delighted, and executive of club hope you may be with us soon for a Western Ontario celebration of victory, so important to future of Liberal party and welfare of

SIR WILFRID WILL CONTINUE TO LEAD THE LIBERAL PARTY

Lively Times Are Ahead.

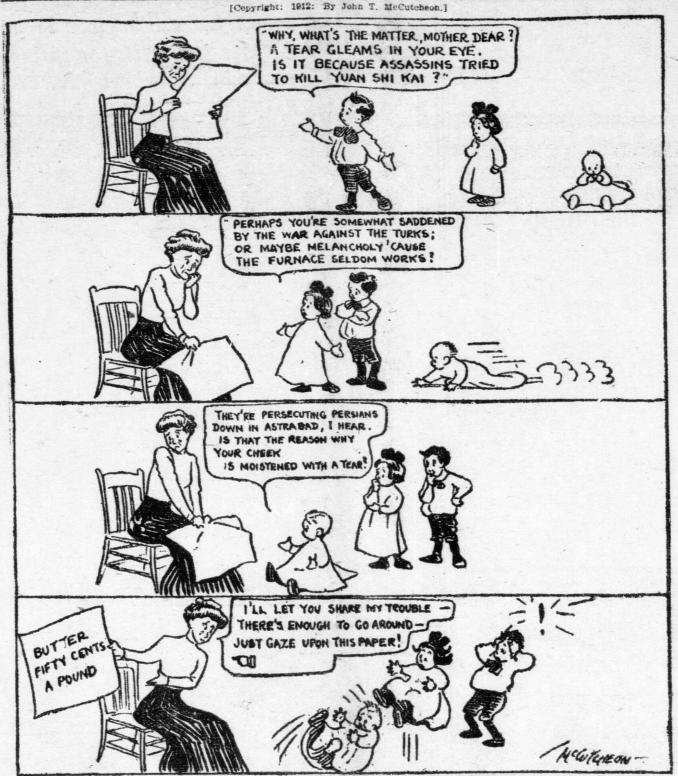
[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur-

Wilfrid will lead the Liberals through had Graham been beaten.

And With Gaham on Hand the next general election. He certainly will if the Government follows the present intention of bringing on a general election immediately after redistribution, which will mean that the people will be called upon to vote in a little more than a year.

The session will close in a lively fashion. The Liberals feel that they fer will continue as the leader of the to emphasize the fact that they were Liberal party, and Hon. Mr. Graham not killed on Sept. 21. There will be will fall naturally into place as one of a fight on every possible occasion, and Finance Minister White is likely to It is quite upon the cards that Sir budget than would have been the case have a far more lively time with his

WHY THE TEAR STOOD IN HER EYE. By John T. McCutcheon. [Copyright: 1912: By John T. McCutcheon.]



Renfrew, Ont., Feb. 22.—Hon. Geo. heard from. Mr. Graham's majority, as P. Graham, late minister of railways in the Laurier Government, and a desubstantially affect. The majority observed application of the control o

Mrs. Catharine McLarty Died While Preparing Breakfast in Home On Euclid Avenue.

HEART DISEASE CAUSE

Coroner Ferguson Was Notified, But Decided That an Inquest Was Unnecessary.

Death came with startling suddennue this morning, when she succumbed to an attack of heart disease while

Dr. McLarty, who graduated here in 1909, and who is now taking an arts preparing breakfast was stricken with

Mrs. McKenna, in whose home she ived, heard the fall, but upon reaching her found that life was extinct. Mrs. McLarty, who was the widow of the late Angus McLarty, formerly of Yarmouth, was 64 years of age. She had been in the West with her

sired to resume his studies at the The decaesed is also survived by one

St. Thomas druggist. The funeral arrangements have not een made, but interment will probably made in Yarmouth

IRELAND'S TROUBLES. Brantford, Feb. 23.—Harold Ireland was this morning fined \$25 by Magistrat Livingstone for the theft of pig Hon. George P. Graham Will have him back in the Commons. ron, which he removed at night in sleigh from the Buck stove works. The nagistrate said he would have made the penalty more severe but for cir-cumstances in Ireland's family.



HON GEORGE P. GRAHAM, the South Renfrew By-Election.

ALMOST OVERCOME IN

Joseph Robinson Had a Terrible Experience Near Clandeboye -Left Sleigh on Road and Reached Village With His Horses.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clandeboye, Feb. 23.—Mr. Joseph of 44 Victor street, London, agent for the Moore Fruit Company of that city, had a terrible experience ness to Mrs. Catherine McLarty, in in the blizzard yesterday afternoon. her apartments at 112 Elmwood ave- He drove here when the storm was at its height, hoping to drive as far as Denfield before dark. He had only gone about a mile when his team got stalled in a snow drift, and before Coroner Dr. Ferguson was called, but Mr. Robinson could get out and undecided that death was due to natural hitch them a fierce gust of wind caught his covered sleigh and overturned it, with the result that he was thrown out and the harness broken.

Awkward Predicament.

After picking himself out of the drift Mr. Robinson decided that he could course at the Western University. She not possibly leave his team. He got arose in her usual health, but while a halter out of the sleigh, and after endless trouble succeeded in fastening it around the neck of one horse and pulling it out. Fastening the halter of the animal he had just freed to the horse still in the drift he finally got

that one out safely also. All this while the wind was howl ing and the snow falling, and as much of the work had to be done with his son during the summer, but returned gloves off Mr. Robinson's hands were with the doctor last fall, when he denearly frozen. Abandoning his sleigh ne made his way back to Clandeboye as est he could, and arrived at the hotel aughter, Mrs. McLachlan, the wife of hours afterwards when the storm had to Lucan,

let up a little he went back with some men and brought in the seigh. quantity of cases of oranges and othe fruits were all frozen. The sleigh it self was so badly damaged that Mi Robinson will be unable to proce until extensive repairs are made

Badly Frost Bitten. Karl O'Neil and another boy while driving home from Lucan High School were badly frost bitten. They waited for awhile after school think ing that the storm would calm a little, but seeing that it was getting worse they decided to try and get

After they had gone about a mile the storm became so bad that they could not see. The horse ran into the ditch, and the cutter was overturned, throwing the occupants out. Mr. O'Neil, while holding the plunging horse, got his hand caught in the bridle and it was badly hurt. harness and one shaft of the cutter were also broken. When the young fellows reached here they had the cutter and harness repaired, and O'Neil had his hand dressed. chum's feet were nipped by the frost. Mr. Walter Hodgins, who runs the stage between Lucan and Clandeboye, had also great difficulties in getting here to meet the evening train. nearly perished with the cold. Some was not able to make his return trip

LONDON LIBERALS JUBILANT OVER THE SOUTH RENFREW WIN

Show House Why Borden Didn't Want Him.

Londoners in the by-election held on for." Thursday in South Renfrew, and when t was certain that Hon. Geo. P. Gra- ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT ham was elected, the Liberals were elated. There was some betting on the result in the city, Mr. Graham's chances being largely favored by the The Son of Canadian Governorsporting element. The Advertiser received the bulletins by special wire last night, and Liberals were jubilant over the victory "It was a great victory," declared

Mr. Philip Pocock, president of the Liberal Association. "Mr. Graham is a credit to any party, and his services servative party were not anxious to shaken

"I was delighted when I heard the

news," said ex-Mayor F. G. Rumball "It was a notable victory. With the whole force of the Government behind Dr. Maloney, they could not defeat Graham, That is something to cheer

HAS FALL FROM HORSE

General Injured While Fox-Hunting.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 23 .- Prince Arthur of Connaught, son of the Duke of Conwill be most valuable in the House of naught, governor-general of Canada, Commons. He strengthened his hold on was today thrown from his horse while the people of Ontario by going to the fox hunting at Sinnington in Yorkelectors of the riding and fighting the shire. It was first believed that he issue to a finish. He will be of great assistance to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House, and will demonstrate the House, and will demonstrate there why certain sections of the Consequence of the was greatly the surgeons assistance to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the surgeons assistance to Sir Wilfrid La Won there why certain sections of the Con- severe hurt, although he was greatly why the rank and file of the party should

POISONS BABIES IN HOSPITAL

Eight Children Meet Mysterious Deaths in Brooklyn Hospital and It Is Believed That Oxalic Acid Was Administered With Limewater and Milk.

[Canadian Press.]

other infants, in the Brooklyn Nursery poisoned milk and Infants' Hospital, since Sunday, was expected today to be solved by a the nurses closely, and also tried to chemical analysis of the contents of ascertain if it was possible that the the stomachs of two of the dead chil- children might have died from some dren. An irritant poison, believed to unknown contagious disease akin to be oxalic acid, mixed with limewater idea that the children suffered from and milk, was indicated by an autopsy any disease of which they were not to be the cause of death.

in the ward who have not shown any with homicidal mania,

symptoms of poisoning. The physicians New York, Feb. 23. - The mystery are unable to say why all the children of the deaths of eight children, the eld- in the hospital were not poisoned if est ten months, and the illness of four there was a general distribution of the

> The detectives have questioned all meningitis. The physicians scout the

cognizant. Coroner's Physician Wuest said that Oddly enough, all of the poisoned the evidence in the cases suggested the babies were in one ward of the hospi- theory of deliberate poisoning, perhaps tal, and there are only four children by some hospital attendant afflicted

TIE-UP OF THE RAILWAY LINES RESULTS IN A COAL FAMINE

Local Factories Are Begging for Fuel From the G. T. R.-Company Has 70,000 Tons of Soft Coal in East London.

erate within a very short time. At the present time many concerns are living from hand to mouth, so to speak, and are worrying about the future.

Particularly is this the case with oft coal. The McCormick Manufacturing Company completely exhausted their supply, although they had many cars on order from the mines. Much of this has been shipped, but the sterms have completely demoralized raffic, and it is impossible to get it

The Grand Trunk is helping us out ' said Mr. Thos. McCorraick. The London Street Railway Comcany were also about out of coal. The frand Trunk Railway Company, who save 70,000 tons stored in the east and, came to the rescue of these firms going for the timebeing.

Other large consumers report that have small supplies on hand, not them afficient to last them any length of time. There are large quantities on are to a hard coal famine," said Mr rder, but they cannot get it here.

"It will be a very serious affair if coal is not got here shortly,' one

A coal famine is a possibility for | Unite States to secure motive power London, if the weather does not mod- if possible, but so far have not been very successful. Unless there is a sudden break up so the companies can move large quantities of freight it looks rather bad."

> "We are all right so far," said Col. Gartshore, of the McClary Manufacturing Company. "It looks pretty bad, however, unless there is a movement of coal very soon. There is little in stock anywhere, and it will be a serlous matter for most of us, if we do not secure large supplies at an early date.

The same is true of hard coal men. Those who habitually carry large stocks have some on hand, but the majority have but very small sup-

Good for a Week,

"We can stand a week of this weather," said Mr. William Heaman, If there should be a month we will be in bad shape. We have quite ad gave them sufficient to kee, them big supply on hand, but some of the smaller dealers are not in good shape and it will be a serious matter

W. H. Winnett. "I was in Buffalo, and there were many agents there begging for coal. The men were not mining more than 50 per cent of their manufacturer explained to The Ad- usual output, owing to the continued "There is plenty of it on cold weather. We are giving them as order, but it cannot be got here. The much as we can, but the supply is not allway companies are endeavoring to very large. The railway companies get the stuff moved, but they are bad- are having a great deal of difficulty ly handicapped for engines. I know in getting motive power to handle

BOARDER SAID TO HAVE MADE A SWEEP OF BOARDING HOUSE

Police Looking for George that he had a good position down-Curwood, Who Is Alleged to Have "Skipped."

Mr. Ernest Lomax, and some boarders at his home, 52 Grand avenue, are anxiously looking for another boarder, had been removed. Geo. Curwood, an Englishman, who it is alleged left during the night rather Englishman, 23 years of age, 5 feet 4 unceremoniously, taking with him \$30 inches in height, of medium build, of in cash, a gold watch and chain, an fair complexion with a large nose, overcoat, and other wearing apparel. with a noticeable cut across it. He The police have been notified, and have wore a navy blue suit, dark gray oversent descriptions of the man all over | coat, and a stiff hat. He carried a the province. They expect to capture suitcase and a leather grip. He came him shortly

Curwood came to the city last November from Toronto, and went to police at the border towns to be on board with Mr. Lomax. He appeared the lookout for the man, and has also to be a quiet sort of chap, and stated notified the Toronto department

During the night he got up and went through the house, collecting everything valuable that he possibly could, and then departed. This morning he was sought, but could not be located. The theft of the valuables was discovered after it was found that the man's grip and all his belongings

Curwood is described as a young

to London from Toronto. Chief Williams has instructed the

A BLACK EYE TO GOVERNMENT Primarily to him. There is a good deal of satisfaction with thon. George E. Foster, who laid the

Conservatives Are Now Agreed Opposing Graham Was Huge Blunder.

THEY BLAME DR. REID of the Government who are younger but

Result of the South Renfrew Polling Has Increased Fighting Spirit of Liberals.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Feb. 23 .- The Liberals at Par iament are full of fight. The election of Graham in South Renfrew was the only thing anyone in room eighty-nine would talk about, while in room sixteen the talk chiefly concerned the exceedingly disagreeable weather from which the capital has been suffering for some days. However, there were some Conservatives who would talk about the election. They declared that a monumental blunder was made by the Government leaders in undertaking an entirely unnecessary fight where the odds against them consisted of a political agreement and a six hun-

A Government Blunder. "A nice sort of a fight to pick out for he first bye-election under the new Government," declared one Conservative. We do not blame Gerald White. After the experience his father had it was not have been consulted in this case. Dr. tain in the far west,

Reld was mainly responsible for this fight, and any discredit to the Conservative party resulting from it belongs primarily to him.

cards of the party on the table in a most conspicuous fashion when he declared, in a speech just before the election, that the election of Graham would be a bad black eye for the Government. It is recognized here that the statemeut was an indiscreet one, but the general opinion that Mr. Foster made it deliberately for the purpose of calling attention to the blunder by some members

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Me., Feb. 23.-Arriveds teamer Englishman

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-MILDER. Forecasts.

Saturday—Higher temperatures
Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: LONDON algary

Parry Sound. Montreal

Minus (--) means

Weather Notes. Unseasonably mild conditions still obs As an authority says-"Truth well expressed makes the best advertisement"-then here's one of the best advertisements in the paper.

Is the best flavored and most economical Tea in the World. Beware of high profit bearing substitutes.

REVISION BILLS WERE DISCUSSED

More Suggestions of Liberal Leaders Accepted by the Ontario Government.

THE FIRST GOVT. CAUCUS

French Member, Chosen as Chairman, Objects to Being Halted When
Using His Native
Tongue.

sideration, and while no radical A. G. Machay's suggested amendment in the house of refuge act, the Government inspectors the right to pass on all rules for the punishment of troublesome inmates, was incorporated in the act, and two measures were allowed to stand in order to consider changes proposed by Mr. Rowell and his supporters.

First Caucus. The first caucus of the Government members was held yesterday morn-ing, and, if reports be true, the dove Mr. Napoleon or peace was absent. Champagne was chosen as chairman, and it is said that he started out to make his speech of acceptance in his mother tengue. There are a whole lot of members in the Legislature who do no know French from ancient Hebrew, and it is told that objections were raised and that a few words" were exchanged.

After the caucus the matter was dismissed with the statement that Mr. Champagne was merely having a little tun. "He's a funny tellow, you know," was the way the Gov-

ernment whip, Dr. Preston, put it.
The talk of the corridors was that the boundary question was touched upon, and that the members were in favor of staying off further discussion of Mr. Rowell's resolution until definte word was received from Ot-

Widen Inspector's Powers. in the fruit pests act that met with the approval of the Minister of Agriculture. The present act provides that the provincial inspector may, where a disease has been discovered, instruct the municipal inspector to order the spraying or destruction of the affected plants, and if the owner does not comply, to have them sprayed or destroyed, and through the municipal authorities have the cost assessed in cheap power and light against other upon the lot as a special tax. This clause, the Liberal leader pointed out, does not cover municipalities in in a similar association. which local inspectors have not been appointed. He suggested that in such cases the provincial inspector should have power to have the disease stamped out. The act was allowed to stand over for an amendment of this

The Opposition have put a few more questions on the order paper. Mr. Rowell will on Monday ask for information regarding Hon. I. B. Lucas' inquiries into the telephone question. Mr. T. Marshall, of Monck, will ask for details as to the cost and other matters relating to the new Government House, while Mr. W. Proudfoot, of Centre Huron will ask for a return showing the amount spent on the revision of the statutes and its disposition.

Municipal Act Amendment. An amendment to the municipal act will probably be introduced, at the present session to permit municipalities to remove dangerous buildings, fences water tanks, A deputation that called upon the Government several days ago to urge the appointment of a fire marshal suggested that he be given these The Government will hardly go so far as to provide for the appointment of a fire marshal this session, but the proposed bill is a step in the right direction. It will probably be introduced by

Mr. J. A. Ellis, of West Ottawa. STARTLING FEATURE OF

Decision Favoring Street Railway Affects All Municipalities of Manitoba.

[Canadian Press.] Council decision against Winnipeg in favor of the street railway company developed today when the city solicitor's department said it would not only Winnipeg, but every other municipality in the province. Section 23 of the incorporation act, constituting the Manitoba Electric and Gaslight Company, passed in 1880 provides that the company shall do business as purveyors of gas and electric light in the Province of Manitoba, "as now or hereafter to be constituted, or any portion thereof." It seems, therefore, that the company even as far back as thirty-two years ago made provision to extend its pipe lines and its wires to any limit the boundary of the province might be extended to. In any portion of the Province of Manitoba, whether a "city, village, township or other municipality," this com- increase in operating expenses over pany can lay pipes or string wires in 1910 of \$16,637 27, although there has "streets, squares and public places," as been a decrease in the percentage from

said that a vast increase is to be made represent 33.6 per cent of the In the capital stock and enlargements earnings for 1911, as against 26.8 per covering all Manitoba will be made, | cent for 1910.

Sealed Lead Packets only. GREATER POWER FOR

THE HYDRO COMMISSION

To Be Vested With Right of Dealing With Poles and Wires Difficulty.

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- The hydro-electric commission, it is understood, is to be vested with power to deal with the long-standing poles and wires difficulty, and to order the placing of all telegraph, telephone, and electric light wires in underground conduits.

The commissioners are now at work upon the bill to extend the powers of Toronto, Feb. 23. — The sort of work be introduced in the House next that is necessary, but scarcely inter- week. The bill will replace that which esting, was indulged in by the Legis- Hon. J. S. Hendrie had prepared and lature yesterday—or rather by the which was understood to contain a performances of Geraldine Farrar and ministers and the Opposition. Several provision for the placing of all wires Antonio Scotti has crumbled to dust in provision for the placing of all wires. underground by means of an appeal changes were made, the Opposition did Board. The Government have, it is useful work on several occasions. Hon. said, taken the view that giving the Arturo Toscanini, musical director and hydro-electric commission jurisdiction would be a more satisfactory latest romance among the songbirds. way of dealing with the matter, the engineering staff at its command be- where two is company, three is a ing qualified to handle the involved crowd, has been proved, and Scotti, questions that are bound to come up. custed from his coveted place as the The amending bill will probably favored suitor, is inconsolable. Keepcontain a clause providing for joint ing aloof from his friends, he spends action between the commission and the days in solitude in his apartments the Dominion Railway Board with in the Hotel Knickerbocker, nursing reference to the crossing of power his bruises. wires. At the present time there is The near

orders for the placing of wires across but has no jurisdiction regarding power lines crossing each other. The missioners have been working for

GET HYDRO SUPPLIES

Municipalities Hope in This Way to Secure Rock Bottom Prices.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22. ciation of Municipalities having contracts with the hydro-electric commission, or proposing to do so, met in Toronto today and decided that all supplies required for municipal work shall be bought by public tender, invited a few large firms. It is be-

lieved that this will secure rock-bottom prices, and will enable the municipalities to compete more effectively

electric companies who are combined stormed at Toscanini

PREMIER ASQUITH

Authoritative Denial of The Report That He Is to Retire.

London, Feb. 23.—Right Hon. Herbert Samuel, the postmaster-general, in a speech last night denied the rumors that Premier Asquith intended to resign his portfolio. He said all the colleagues of the Prime Minister in the cabinet knew this to be a fact, and were rejoiced over it.

TWO MORE JUDGES FOR SUPREME COURT

Vacant Judgeships in Ontario and Grey To Be Filled Saturday.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—The supplementary estimates to be brought down in Parliament will provide for two more judges of the Ontario high court. The appointments will not be made until after the salaries are voted. The vacant judgeships in Ontario and Grey will probably be filled on Saturday.

PRIVY COUNCIL FIAT BRUCHESI UNABLE TO DISCUSS DECISION

Finds It Impossible to Give Out Statement on Ne Temere Judgment.

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- Archbishop Bruchesi first heard the news of the ne temere decree decision after he had Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 22.-The start- arrived at the palace from a parochial of yesterday's Privy visit, and was eager to hear the result. When told of the findings a look of disappointment came over his face. "I cannot discuss it," he said. "You see my position in a matter of this

> out a statement." His Lordship Bishop Farthing says the decision is a most important one, but he is not prepared to offer any criticism on it until he has had an opportunity of carefully reading the full

kind. It is impossible for me to give

T. AND N. O. REPORT. Toronto, Feb. 23 .- In the annual report of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Rallwry, presented to the Legislature yesterday, there is an the authorities in these places "shall 73.2 to 66.4, while the total net earn-reasonably permit and point out." ings for the year are \$593,152 69, com-At the street railway offices it is pared with \$436,130 31 for 1910, which gross

MINISTER BACKS DOWN BEFORE LIB. ATTACK

Hon. Mr. White Decides to Consider Proposed Amendments to Tariff Act.

Ottawa, Feb. 22.-It is not the intention of the Borden Government, as communicated to the House by the Minister of Finance, to have the proposed tariff committee under any obligations to the clamorous consumers. "We don't propose to have the commissioners at the beck and call of everyone," declared Hon. Mr. White, in endeavoring to meet Liberal objections to the creating bill, when its discussion was renewed in Parliament this afternoon.

The minister spoke too soon, havever. The Opposition put up a strong and united front on the matter, and, after an hour's discussion, the Government decided it was advisable to let the clause stand over and consider the Liberal amendments submitted.

DIVA FARRAR SPURNS THE LOVE OF SCOTTI

Beautiful Singer Jilts Baritone For Conductor Who Commanded Her.

New York, Feb. 23. - A love idyl of grand opera has been shattered. The

Long regarded as the invincible lord of the citadel of Miss Farrar's heart, Scotti has gone down to defeat, and impresario, is hailed as hero of the Once more the old, old story that

The near-by apartments, no statute covering this point. The brilliant with the personality of the Dominion board has power to make prima donna, are vacant and still. Spurning the love of the great baritone railway tracks and properties, otc., the songbird has flown to another nest. This action is said to have resulted from a stormy scene in the Hotel bill contains a number of other im-portant clauses over which the con-which the three principal characters in which the three principal characters in the drama were participants.

Strive for Reconciliation, Friends of both Scotti and Farrar have used their utmost efforts to effect a reconciliation of the couple, who BY PUBLIC TENDER have long been understood to be engaged, and toward whose secret marhave long been understood to be eniage circumstances have pointed. Efforts at reconciliation have failed, however, for Scotti, melancholy and crushed in spirit, is reported to have declared that although the scar re-

mains, the wound has healed. Among the friends of the two sing-ers who declare that the expected alliance would have been an ideal one, urn that matters have taken.

The story of their romance has long een an open secret in opera circles, where it was regarded as the most entrancing love affair to be found in the world of art, where so much is sham and make-believe

It was Scotti who took up the cudgels in Miss Farrar's behalf when Toscanini criticised her. "I am a star. How dare you criticise me in that way?" the soprano

"Stars All in Heaven." "The stars are all in the heavens, mademoiselle. You are but a plain artiste and must obey my directions," was the emphatic reply of the swarthy little Italian, and it was this that precipitated a revolt in which Scotti appeared as the champion of the singer. A year later reports of the coming marriage of Scotti and Farrar were circulated. These were denied by both, but their friends shrugged their shoulders and smiled indulgently. Later came the story that they had ben secretly wed, and this brought forth another storm of denials, which were re-

ceived as seriously as the first. Meanwhile the American girl who vas reported to have been courted by the Crown Prince of Germany, a report for which a German editor was obliged to apologize to the Kaiser,

smiled on the suit of Scotti. Yet, during the years when she opposed and ridiculed Toscanini, she could not put out of her mind the dominating force of the little man. and, womanlike, she at last obeyed her primeval instinct to cling to the man who had the temerity to command rather than plead.

SAYS AN ANGEL **GAVE HER SIGHT**

London Doctors Declare Dorothy Kerin Is Cured by Auto-Sugges-

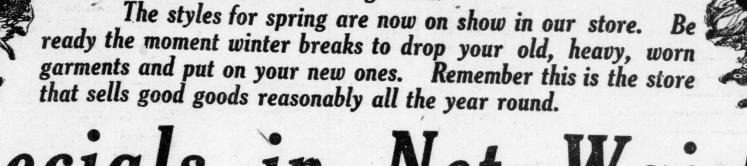
London, Feb. 23 .- Dorothy Kerin, of Herne Hill, a short distance from ondon, claims she has been restored to health and regained hearing and

sight as the result of a visit of an angel Sunday. She has been removed to the residence of Dr. Ash, a nerve specialist, to enable a study to be made of her case and to get her away from crowds which have been visiting her home. girl claims she saw a vision of a flame and heard a voice saying: "Thy

sufferings are over," and that she was able to get up and walk. Miss Kerin, who is 22 years old, has been bedridden for five years. Recently she became blind and deaf. Many physicians are inclined to the opinion that the cure was effected by auto-suggestion,

Music and Drama

"Servant in the House." Tyrone Power in "The Servant in the House," at the Grand tonight and twice tomorrow, matines and night, may be classed as a remarkable play, but this but faintly expresses the sensation it has caused in every city in which it has appeared. It has a powerful theme, the development of which is most beautiful and impressive. The play is presented in an every-day manner, but under it all there is a current of spiritual symbolism which gives it an atmosphere of mysticism not easily described. It is almost impossible to convey an adequate impression of the play's appearance.



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If you wait to buy your spring things until spring really

Specials in Net Waists, Saturday, \$2.95

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON BALCONY and RESTAURANT STALLMANE NER

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to all classes. Its blend of serious-ness and humor are like shifting lights and two of the many elequent speeches and persevering work. This company old daughter of James Johnston, in has added many new features, as well Ekfrid, and was largely attended. Miss Olive Adams, of Detroit, is a

Glencoe visitor. Miss Wright, of Strathroy, is the ruest of her brother, A. J. Wright. Miss Mae Innes is attending the

Mrs. J. A. McLachian has returned from a two week's visit in Berlin, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Williams, and Master Harley Williams.

Mr. Bodman, manager of Traders Bank, Woodstock, was here yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, of St Thomas, spent a couple of days with

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No Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Words.

Amusements Ten cents per line each insertion, or two cents per word if set

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arriages and Deaths.

BIRTHS.

BREWSTER—On Feb. 11, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brewster, a son. b
STEWART—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, Feb. 22, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Fred Stewart, 176 Bruce street,

DEATHS ...

BEGG In this city, on Feb. 21, 1912, Bella, dearly beloved wife of William F. Begg, aged 38 years. Funeral from her late residence, 880 Van street, on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland

KERMATH—In Detroit, Mich., on Feb. 21, 1912, Jeanette, widow of the late 21, 1912, Jeanette, widow of the late William Kermath, aged 79 years.
Funeral from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking parlors, on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. b MAXWELL—In London Township, on Thursday, Feb. 22. 1912, Ann Maxwell, relict of the late Thomas Maxwell, late

of Birr, aged 80 years.
Funeral will leave the residence of her son-in-law, John T. Donnelly, lot, 9, con. 4, London Township, on Monday, Feb. 26, at 12 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this inti-mation. Interment at Birr Cemetery. Toronto papers please copy. 36u WATSON-In Montreal, on Feb. 22, 1912, Thomas W. Watson, late of this city, formerly of D. S. Perrin & Co., and brother of John Watson, London Box Company

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

Interment at Montreal.

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UDITORIUM, SUNDAY, 4 O'CLOCK-Men's mass meeting. Evangelist Crossley speaks. Subject, "Hot Cakes from the Griddle." Soloists: Charles Foulkes, tenor; Thomas C. Brenton, baritone. All men of the city invited.

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(a) Bylaw No. 3791, to raise the sum of \$57,000 to extend the London waterworks, passed on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1912, after having received the approval of The Ontario Railway and (b) Bylaw No. 3792, to raise the sum

of \$90,000 for electric light and power works, passed on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1912, after having received the approval of The Ontario Railway and BLOW TO GOVT. PRESTICE The said bylaws may be seen at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall,

Dated at London, this 26th day of Janu S. BAKER, City Clerk.

12n-26, F2, 9, 16, 23, M1

Application to Parliament Notice is hereby given that an appli-cation will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature of the City of London to the Legislature Ontario at its next session for an act: 1. To authorize the Council of the Cor poration of the City of London to pass a bylaw to issue debentures not exceeding \$18,000, for the purpose of purchasing an aerial truck, an automobile for the chief of the Fire Department, an automobile chemical and hose wagon, and for altera-tions to the City Fire Halls, without sub-

mitting the bylaw for that purpose to the ratepayers of the said city.

The reason for requiring a further issue of debentures is the necessity for further fire protection in the city.

The existing debenture debt of the said city, including local improvement debenture debt, is as follows: General debenture debt\$2.026.949 3

Waterworks debenture debt.. Electrical department deben-312,916 15 293,400 00

Total\$3,627,504 58

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Dated at London this eighth day of February, A. D. 1912. S. BAKER, Clerk. 24n-9,16,23,M1,8,15

APPLICATION TO PARILAMENT Notice is hereby given that an appli ation will be made by the Corporation the City of London to the Legislatur. f Ontario at its next session for an act: 1. To authorize the council of the Cororation of the City of London to pass a ylaw to issue debentures for the water ommissioners for the City of London for

ng of Springbank Park, without submit-ing the bylaw for that purpose to the hilarious time. The electors of the said city. 2. To authorize the council of the Cor-poration of the City of London to pass a coylaw to issue debentures for the water of the water of the said entry. See the council of the Cor-the only ministers in their places becommissioners for the City of London for the sum of \$66,900 to provide for extensions and additions to the electric light plant of the City of London, for the purchase of meters and other apparatus, and for the erection of buildings for stores and workshop, without submitting the below the sum of the composition of the composition of the composition bill along. Dr. Reid being again the composition of the comp said city.

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The reasons for requiring these fur-

provement Debenture Debt. Dated at London this 15th day of Febuary A.D. 1912.

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VETERINARY SURGEONS. VILLIAM McDONALD. VETERINARY surgeon, 137 King street 121 Bathurst. Phone 688.

City Clerk.

. S. TAMLIN, V.S.—OFFICE AND hospital, 453 Talbot. Phone 865; resi-dence, 768.

DENTAL CARDS. DR. GEO. H. KENNEDY DENTIST, 169½ Dundas street. Phone 975. DR.

SURVEYORS. F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER and surveyor. Bank Toronto Chambers.

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fluous hair, moles, warts, permanently removed. Chiropody and manicuring. Room 214, Masonic Temple. BUTLER'S, 235 DUNDAS - HAIF ds, hairdressing, face and scalp treatment, Superfluous hair removed.

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CHINESE LAUNDRIES

OSTEOPATHY. DR. MARIE H. HARKINS, DR. RE-BECCA Harkins-Graduates American School of Osteopathy, St. George Apartments, south court, ground floor, Wellington street. Phone 1560.

DR. A. F. BROWN, GRADUATE UNDER founder at Kirksville, Queen's avenue. Phone 3662.

DR. H. V CATON, GRADUATE OSTEO-PATH, class of 1900; post-graduate, 1903. Eight years' practice in London. 570 Richmond street. Telephone 1573. R. R. C. BARKLIE, GRADUATI Osteopath—Rheumatism, chronic and nervous diseases. Fine modern elecnervous diseases. Fine modern elec-trical equipment. No drugs or surgery. Seven years' drugless success. Six large sunning resting rooms. 505 Tal-bot street. Phone 2565.

E. S. DETWILLER, D.O., GRADUATE had prepared for an elaborate cele had prepared for an elaborate cele bration of Dr. Maloney's anticipated victory here tonight.

STOCK BROKERS.

WANTED-LONDON LOAN SHARES or rights. John Wright, stockbroker 437 Richmond street, London. Phone

MONEY TO LOAN. PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON MORT

GAGES on real estate. Perrin, 57 Dundas street.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES -Knott & Sangster, Room 101, Masonic ARCHITECTS

REMOVAL - GEORGE CRADDOCK, architect, 461 Talbot street.

and Carling.

Buchner & Gunn, corner Talbot

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT—SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers. WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT, 111 (first floor) Masonic Temple. Phone 1557.

VICTORY CAUSED HILARIOUS SCENE

The Commons Corridors Echoed With Cheers at Renfrew Result.

As Almost Entire Cabinet Had Thrown Itself Into the Fight For Dr. Maloney.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 22. - Liberalism triumphant, militant and enthusiastic, dominated the parliamentary corridors tonight. Before the House adjourned at 6 o'clock the wires were ticking in the good tidings from South Renfrew. During the afternoon the Government supporters declared the battle was won, and Conservative members walked the corridors offering wagers at even money that Dr. Maloney's majority would be 100 or 150. Several of them

were taken. Before the reassembling of the House at 8 o'clock the scenes were of an unusual character. Most of the ministers, who felt the situation very keenly, sought their offices by the side entrance, and so avoided the groups of cheering Liberals. But the hailed with laughter. The Minister of Customs was evidently out of until some time later. temper, and when Mr. Macdonald (Pictou), undertook, amid satirical laughter, to congratulate him, he turned on his heel and swung off down the rear corridor of the

House. Sir Wilfrid Pleased.

The advent of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who arrived a moment or two after 8 o'clock, was the scene of much enthusiasm. He declined, however, to be interviewed on the outcome "Very happy, a splendid victory," he sum of \$61,000 to provide for addi-ional pumping plant and apparatus, main extensions and workshops, and the light-and senators who surrounded him. In the House the Opposition had a

benches were practically deserted, ylaw for that purpose to the electors of greeted by roars of Liberal laughter. Up in the senators' gallery sat a row of the old Liberal guard with ther issues of debentures are to enable faces wreathed in smiles; Senator ditional consumers in the said city with Dan Derbyshire at one end and Senator of the old Liberal guard with the water commissioners to supply additional consumers in the said city with Dan Derbyshire at one end and Senator of the old Liberal guard with the water commissioners to supply additional consumers in the said city with Dan Derbyshire at one end and Senator of the old Liberal guard with the water commissioners to supply additional consumers in the said city with Dan Derbyshire at one end and Senator of the old Liberal guard with the water commissioners to supply additional consumers in the said city with Dan Derbyshire at one end and Senator of the old Liberal guard with the water commissioners to supply additional consumers in the said city with Dan Derbyshire at one end and Senator of the old Liberal guard with the water commissioners to supply additional consumers in the said city with Dan Derbyshire at one end and Senator of the old Liberal guard with the water commissioners are considered to the consumers of the old Liberal guard with the consumers of the constant of the consumers of the consumers of the consumers of the constant of the constant of the constant of the consumers of the constant of the co faces wreathed in smiles; Senator water and electric light and power.

The existing debenture debt of the said clay, including local improvement deben-leagues standing up behind. leagues standing up behind. At the entrance of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, just as Mr. White rose to reply to Mr. Nesbitt, the Liberal

benches broke into a storm of enthusiastic cheering, which continued 293,400 00 long after the Liberal chief had smilingly taken his seat. Premier ent Debenture Debt. 189,379 71
Borden sat, evidently downcast, with his eyes upon his desk, while Mr. White resumed his seat and attempt-

"It's the beginning of the

newed Liberal cheering.

volunteered Mr. Pardee, amid re-

"Give us one in Quebec now, shouted Mr. Lapointe, while the ap plause was renewed. "Give us one in Nova Scotia," supplemented Mr. Sinclair, of Guysboro. Blow at Government. The result is regarded on sides here as a crushing blow to the Government and its prestige. It was

and it had thrown itself into the bat-

tle to defeat Mr. Graham with every

the Government's fight,

force at its disposal. Dr. Reid went into the constituency, and, according to the unanswered charges of Mr. A. H. Clarke in the House, had made willful misstatements and public bribes to the electors. The Minister of Customs declared from his seat in the house that Mr. Graham would never be elected, and his ministerial colleagues applauded the statement The fact that practically every cabinet minister in the House has personally identified himself actively in

the constituency with the cause of the defeated candidate, Dr. Maloney, throws the responsibility of the defeat upon the Government. Never before in the history of Dominion politics has a by-election taken place such a short time after an election on like conditions, and returned a candidate of the defeated Government to power with such a majority as was accorded to Hon. Mr. Graham in Renfrew this evening. Such an unusual happening, while probably partially due to the popularity of the candidate, and to the substantial majority gained by Mr. Low on Sept. 21

cance, which is conceded by Conserva. tives as well as Liberals. The fact that the recent debates the House in connection with the National Transcontinental Railway formed a large portion of the campaign the ministers material used by against Hon. Mr. Graham would appear to show that the people of South Renfrew at least vindicated the late Minister of Railways' action in connection with the great undertaking. It has not contributed to lessening the enthusiasm of the Liberal members that the Government supporters

is considered to have a strong signifi-

DEATH CALLS THREE IN LAST FEW WEEKS

bration of Dr. Maloney's anticipated

Mr. Edward Langford, of Chatham Father of Mrs. Doctor McGregor, of London.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Chatham, Feb. 22. - The death urred at his homem here yesterday of PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY TO r. Edward Paul Langford, He had been loan on farm and city property; lowest rates, amounts and terms to suit; no commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street. of Kent Bridge. One other daughter, PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN-LOWEST Mrs. White, died a short time ago at her home in this city, and his only son, Albert Langford passed away lately at his home in Kent Bridge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY H. J. Childs, druggist, 632 Dundas. SLATE ROOFING.

ELATE, GRAVEL AND CEMENT roofer—Paint for iron roofs. Walter Scott, 506 York street.

Sale of Separate Skirts

TWEEDS, VENETIANS, PANA MAS AND VOILES. Every skirt in stock at one-third off.

WOLF BROS. 658 DUNDAS STREET EAST.

MISS CASEY DEAD

Resident of Clandeboye Had Been II) for About Two Months.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clandeboye, Feb. 22 .- After an illness of two months, Miss Annie Casey died at her home here last evening. she suffered from inflammatory rheumatism, which turned to creeping paralysis. For a number of years Miss Casey lived with her brother, Patrick Casey, about one mile south of Clandeove. She was in her 47th year, Tho

uneral arrangements have not been completed. HOUSE WAS BURNED

Ferguson Was Visiting in Blyt() When Home Was Destroyed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, Feb. 22.-The home of Mr. J. Ferguson, a farmer residing in Hullett Township, was completely destroyed by fire. Mr. Ferguson had Liberals spotted Dr. Reid, who was gone to Blyth to visit his sister, and was unaware of what had happened

BIG JOB FOR DANE May Have Charge of he Development of Northern Ontario.

Toronto, Feb. 22 .- An announcement is expected in the near future concerning the Government plans for the development and colonization of Northern Ontario. Fred Dane, of the T., and N. O. commission, according to rumor, is the man who will have charge of the project, on which it is proposed to spend five million dollars, At present he is in the north with the commission, who are on a tour of in-

spection of the railway and its various interests.

MILK IS SCARCE

Many People Around Wyoming Are Greatly Inconvenienced as Result. [Special to The Advertiser.] Wyoming, Feb. 22.-A most enjoyable hop was given in Butler's Hall last evening by the young men of the

town line. It was very largely attend-

ed and was a great success in every

The milk scarcity in Wyoming still continues, and shows no signs of improvement. Many people are experiencing the greatest inconvenience

as a result.

mense drifts half-way out. FIRE IN COLLIERY

All trains between Wyoming and

Petrolea are blocked, owing to im-

EMTOMBS WORKERS Most Serious Disaster in the History of Mining in Oklahoma. [Canadian Press.]

Lehigh, Okla., Feb. 23.—Eight miners

are known to be dead, and possibly a

score of others are entombed and believed to have been killed, as the result of a fire, the cause of which has not been determined. The blaze starts ed shortly after noon yesterday in mine No. 5 of the Western Mine and Coal Company, a Gould property. When the fire broke out 300 feet below the surface nearly 200 miners, mostly foreigners, were at work in the shafts, and word of the disaster immediately was spread throughout the

The fire soon spread all over the main shafts. Thirty cars of coal were scattered through these to feed the flames. It is said by company officlass that from fifteen to twenty men are entombed with no chance of es-

mine. Most of the men escaped

through an abandoned shaft, the out-

let to which was more than two miles

from the entrance to the main shaft.

the mine. The disaster is the most serious in the history of the mining of Oklahoma, Besides the loss of life the damage to the mine will aggregate many thous? ands of dollars. HUMPERDINCK BETTER. Berlin, Feb. 23 .- Professor Engelhart

Humperdinck the eminent musical

much anxiety on both sides of the At-

lantic in January, is now improving.

He is able to walk about in his house

is still paralyzed. According to pres-

ent plans he will take a trip to the

supported by his wife, but one hand

composer, whose serious illness caused

Rescue parties reached the scene

ate yesterday, and began the explora-

tion of workings near the mouth of

south in the spring in order to complete his restoration to health.



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Daily, by Mail, Outside City: office as matter of the second class.] LONDON, FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1912.

MR. GRAHAM'S TRIUMPH.

The majority of 300 for Hon. George Graham in South Renfrew is less than Mr. Low received in September, but it ts substantial, and, in the circumstances, magnificent. The whole weight of the Government was thrown against Seven cabinet ministers and a smaller fry stormed the hust-Mr. Graham was a non-resident, and had to face the cry of "outsider. The general run of by-elections go ly-elected government. Not to overborne by all these forces, is a triumph indeed.

The ordinary code of honor among gentlemen would have given Mr. Graham the seat unopposed. The Liberals of the riding kept faith by extending this favor to Mr. McGarry, the Conservative member for the riding in the Legislature. The written agreement, providing for this exchange of courtesies, signed by officers and members of the local party organizations, was torn up by members of the Ottawa Government. There was the insolence of office in their cool assumption that they could impose their will and their own standard of political ethics on the people of South Renfrew. Many electors who would have been inclined in ordinary conditions showed a re gard for fair play which was wanting party, who ought to have set them an example. In particular the Ontario ministers, who proposed the breach of faith and engineered the opposition to Mr. Graham, have been checkmated and humiliated. Their attempts to keep him out of Parliament have re-

coiled on themselves. of Commons will regain one of the alty on the naval question. The Borpersonalities in public life. The front stick to its contract and consult Mr. rank of the Opposition will be greatly reinforced. Sir Wilfrid Laurier will derive a peculiar pleasure from the victory, which he had anticipated by reserving the seat beside his own for his brilliant lieutenant.

A WOMAN'S PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

Our civic statesmen perhaps took only an impatient glance at the woman suffrage question the other day. Any steady consideration perceives the absurdity of the present law.

A young lady with property or sufficient income who cares to admit that she is 21 years of age finds herself in municipal elections a real, voting citizen, with the right to choose the men who are to govern the city. This is the choosing time of life with her. But the minute she elects a husband from the throng of eligible suitors, she passes from democracy to live under an absolute monarchy. Hers now only to She certainly leaves all to follow him. Politically she is nullified. "The state, it is I" (with a sprinkling of girls and widows) say the hus-

Our heroine next becomes a mother of children, and has therefore now a more vital interest in some matters of city government, such as education and sanitation. She must, however, have no voice in these affairs. It is James. enough for her to rear the children and get them ready for school. A vote as to school management? Tut, tut! Her daughter, when she reaches 21, may vote, knowing then at once far hens will start and lay like sixty. more about these things than her mother ever did since she took the downward step of marriage. To become a wife and mother is, it seems, a sort of civic suicide

But pursue this pilgrim's progress. further down. Our heroine has reached perhaps "the years which bring the philosophic mind." Second childhood may be even looming into sight. The husband dies, the wife is free, a citizen once more, the long eclipse of Beer. portiniony is over. Our aged lady may be sans teeth, sans eyes, sans everything-but the franchise. She has revenge even upon her daughters who have married and are courted no longer by politician man. So long as she does not make the mistake of marrying a second time, she remains triumphant, a force in civic life.

Is not this a fair statement of the case? If not, it would be interesting and perhaps instructive to have our city fathers argue the thing out, Probably it will appear to most people who think that men are in general still under the old feudal ideas concerning woman. They have given them a partial franchise and balk at its log-

ONTARIO GETS NOTHING.

It is now admitted that the Ottawa Government's boundary bill gives Manitoba the only two ports on the Hudson Bay-Churchill and Nelson. Ontario's northern boundary line is to stop at James Bay, which is too shallow for ocean vessels. If the Temiskaming ancestors fed grossly on meats and Railway is extended to Hudson Bay ts northern terminus must be in the Province of Manitoba.

It is true that the Laurier Govern-

ment proposed a similar boundary line. inces to try to agree on one of their own. The Roblin-Rogers Government made it an election cry that Laurier's proposal gave Ontario too much. The Whitney Government made it an election cry that Ontario got too little. Sir James himself said little about it on other occasions. With unwonted poitness of language he wrote the Dominion Government asking that Onario be made a joint owner of Fort Churchill, and later he agreed to take only Port Nelson, but he did not press the claim, nor did he ask the Legislature to strengthen his hand by a resolution. He was loth to give offence to his friends at Winnipeg. If he had been more assertive he might have wrung greater concessions from the Laurier Government.

Mr. Roblin will take from Mr. Borlen what he refused to take from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. There is no longer any party capital to be made. Sir James will also accept from Mr. Borden a settlement which he refused to accept from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He cannot kick without kicking his political friends both at Ottawa and Winnipeg. He would have been in a less ompromisng position if he had not assured the electors that Sir Wilfrid Laurier prevented Ontario's march to the Hudson Bay and that the road would be clear when Sir James' own friends were in power at Ottawa. Sir James is now in the hands of his friends.

The need of more snow in this localty is not so apparent as the weatherman seems to imagine.

The tax reformers who intend to wait upon Sir James Whitney have not yet asked for police protection.

The self-appointed strategists at Ottawa, who conceived the South Rento vote for the Government candidate frew manoeuvre, have met the usual ate of butters-in.

Mr. Graham's victory is a blow in the face to the Government, There is scarcely an instance in Canadian his- hog glide, which will make you shiver. ory of a Government, fresh from a victory in the country, vainly exerting all its powers in a by-election within five months afterward.

Mr. Bourassa declares that the Borden Government will humiliate Can By Mr. Graham's election the House ada if it consults the British admirmost upright, competent and likeable den Government will be expected to

> The Ottawa Government would have been given credit if it had allowed-South Renfrew Conservatives to have their own way and to follow the path of honor. In the minds of politicians with an easy code of political morals. success would have justified the Government's interference. But the Government has got neither honor nor success out of the affair.

"Australia, which has adopted an old age and invalidity pension system, affords us some means of estimating the burden which the proposal of certain of the demagogues of our Parliament would place upon the country."-Hamilton Times. Nearly all the public men of Great

Britain must be demagogues in the Times' opinion. The old-age pension bill passed both Houses of Parliament without a division.

BOB'S STRONG PULL.

[Hamilton Times.] Ontario has six cabinet ministers n the Borden Government, but in the settlement of the boundary question, Hon. Bob Rogers, from Manitoba exercises more influence than the whole caboodle of them. He captures Port Nelson and laughs at the idea that Ontario should have any outlet on Hud-

HE DIDN'T SEEM PLEASED. [Bobcaygeon Independent.] Ontario Alliance called on Sir Whitney on Wednesday, and James one of those nasty cent valentines would have been as welcome to Sir

A HEN-OWNER'S LAMENT. [Guelph Mercury.] It's a ten to one shot that as soon as the price of eggs comes down, the

GREAT SCENERY THIS.

Chicago Tribune. fifteen most noted objects scenic interest on the B. and O. Railway, in the picturesque region between Washington and the Ohio River: 1. Genuine Bull Sawdust Smoking

2. Stiffkin's Starch.

3. The Coal Dust Twins. 4. Trapper's Whiskey. First Under 3. Sudds' Pink Ribbon Milwaukee

6. Gastoria. The Children Howl 7. Airy Fairy Soap.

8. Use Fluke's Mixture. Smoke the Buzzard 5-cent Seegar

10. Drink Hocus Pocus. 11. Chew Old Family Plug. 12. Jojo's Borated Talcum Powder. 13. No Trespassing.

15. nO HunTinG AlouD. WEARY OF PATRONAGE.

14. this farm for Sail.

[Ottawa Citizen.] Already the local members for Ottawa are wishing that the Government would put the outside as well as the inside civil service under the

THE MODERN AGE AND LENT.

[St. Louis Republican.] Lent survives, not simply because of voted on church union last evening. When you switch off and leave us, Oh, its imposing religious history, but because of modern instances of its use- 7 against. Every member voted. ...

fulness. And it is useful to the body Five hundred years ago the bodies A Few Lines of of men needed the enforced abstinence Most Anything

of Lent more than they do today. Before the days of hothouse green things, canned fruits and swift transportation between tropical fruit groves and the OUR PRECISE ARTIST. pastry all winter long, and barely es-

caped apoplexy in the spring. To such Lent came as a welcome relief to overworked digestions. No attentive reader of George Herbert can have failed to see, in his references o absteminousness, the naive recog-The Laurier Government did not insist nition of customs of feeding which upon the line, but asked the two prov- have happily perished from the earth. But a small fraction of 1 per cent of Missourians in 1912 need Lent to relieve an alimentary canal congested,

> But, human nature being the same, ve have but substituted one excess for The Englishman of 1600 gorged himself to repletion with food. The American wears himself thin and nervous with overattention to business. And the fair Americaness makes "so lety" her business and comes to Lent jaded and fatigued with burdens borne in the name of the god who is cynic-

The tendency to excess is deep cooted in human nature. It looks as f the need of Lent, physically as well s spiritually would continue to the end of the chapter.

HE NEVER DARED.

[Boston Transcript.] Heck-Does your wife get angry if she is interrupted while talking Peck-How should I know?

NOT FOR PLUMAGE.

[Chicago Tribune.] The Ancient Mariner had shot the

'Well, what of it?" he said, brazen-"I did it to oblige Sam Coleridge. wasn't going to stand here and se great poem knocked into a cocked at for lack of incident." Which seems to show that occasionlly it is necessary for somebody to urnish the Frightful Example.

A TRADE MARK.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] Gabe-Why do geniuses wear long Shave-Why, we wouldn't know they were geniuses if they didn't.

A QUICK WAY. [Pittsburg Post.]

A Sixth avenue business man was emonstrating with his partner. "I hear your son is writing poetry,"

"I hear you actually encourage him o send it to the magazines.'

"Do you want your son to become poet?"

"No, I merely want him to get the onceit knocked out of him." THE VERY LATEST.

[Nashville Democrat.] Along with the turkey trot and the possum prance and the walrus wriggle, we will now have the ground-

MAY BE A LONG ATTACK. [Ottawa Free Press.]

Sir James Whitney got mad the first lay the Legislature did any business and the chances are his frame of mind have charge of the forces. won't change till prorogation.

TIMES SAME IN MEDIAEVAL DAYS. [Cleveland Plain-Dealer.]

The maid was in the back yard nanging out the clothes. "And that," said the queen, ruefully is the way we lost her. The woman who lives next door looked over the fence and offered her a dollar a week more than we were giving her.'

TO A MISER

[Judge.] Fairest queen of myriad hearts, Always taking, ne'er returning, By your many wiles and arts Causing sleepless nights of yearning

Fairest queen of myriad hearts, Held in humble adoration. Causing Cupid with his darts Almost constant occupation.

Fairest queen of myriad hearts Quite devoid of imperfection. Here's where common sense departs, Pray add mine to your collection

HIS PREFERENCE.

[Harper's Weekly.] Winkleby gazed at the new triplets with fatherly pride, but not a little apprehension in his eye, nevertheless. "What are you thinking, dear?" asked Mrs. Winkleby, softly. "Nothing, dear, nothing," he said falteringly, 'only don't you think that t would be wiser for us, hereafter, to build up our little family on the in-

QUEEN'S TO REMAIN CHRISTAIN UNIVERSITY

stalment plan.'

Private Bills Committee Turns Down Petitions of lewish Citizens.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ottawa, Feb. 23 .- Queen's University will remain "distinctively Christian" according to the decision of the private bills committee of the Comnons this morning.

When the bill to nationalize university came up last week representatives of a large number of Jewsh organizations were on hand to protest against the above phrase which appeared in one of the clauses. They argued that if the institution was to become non-denominational all religious distinctions should be eliminated. The clause would prevent lews from holding professorshing.

(1) It is in a hole at present, and the leavest the city hall.) Jews from holding professorships. This morning the rabbis of Otta-

Principal Gordon, of Queen's, spok at length this morning, arguing that the intentions of the founders Queen's was that it should be Christian institution. He meant no offence to the Jews, he said, but pointed out that if this clause carried would open the door to Hindus and thinese. The wishes of the founders

wa asked that the clause be modified.

so that it would not be so narrow.

should be respected. G. M. MacDonald, K.C., of Kingston, urged that the bill be kept intact. Queen's might eventually fall into the hands of the Jews otherwise

FAVOR CHURCH UNION. Dunnville, Feb. 23. - The official Oh, Hydro! Oh, Hydro! You hyphenpoard of Grace Methodist Church



"Grounds for divorce."

With the advent of Lent one kind codfish ball gives way to another. If and Might. somebody said I were famous;

And the newspapers all would be-The world might agree to recognize

I might find a way to deceive it. If somebody said I were famous: And they asked me to write-say a

play: The world might extend the hand of a friend-I might hold the bluff for a day.

I care not for fame and its phantoms. To me it's a whiff or a blight, have learned long ago, that you haven't a show

When you figure on "if" and on "might." Someone asked if they had locked ip the almost humorist who inflicts "colyum" upon our 789,862 sworn circulation, and before the inquirer dared him to attempt it again he hur-

ried to the office to explain the dropping off for a day. Such explanation being, viz.: A day or two ago a man laughed himself to death after having read a joke. As somebody in his neighborhood purloined, or in other words, 'copped" one of our grandest little

jokes, we felt guilty until we had wired as follows to prove or disprove our worst fears: "Did So-and-So die from laughing at our paragraph?"

Yesterday fortunately an answer was received to this effect: "No; tried to use it as an antidote. Too late!" At the same time anyone will admit

that this trying to be funny is a mighty serious business. "A war game is being arranged," a heading informs us. And neither Mayor Graham or Mr. Glaubitz is to

Good evening, do you know why your light bill is higher this month? Neither do we, and no one seems to be able to tell us.

However, if anything serious breaks ut, General, just send for us. We'll be found wi' the colors.

Couldn't Tell a Lie. No wonder Georgie told the truth, Though father tanned his calf: His pa had climbed that cherry tree,

And installed a dictagraph. Dear West London: Anyone who tries to tell you that a dump is a creditable civic exhibit will only goad you on .o its abolition. May the spring freshet be providentially turned

to sweep it away. Last night someone called a certain newspaper office for information as to the election in South Renfrew. Voice at 'Phone-Who were you bet-

Caller-Dr. Maloney. C. A. P.-Well, you lose.

Caller-Is that possible? V. A. P .- Yes; we Tories got a bad icking today. Caller — That's too bad. I'm sorry Graham got in.

V. A. P.—It certainly is. Caller-Graham's too strong a man to have in the House. I'm afraid he will make it hot for us. V. A. P .- You bet, he will, but we can't help it now.

Some citizens have come to regard Victoria Park as their front lawn, and who can blame them?

We have been reading a marvellous rirthday book which enumerates the characteristics of persons born every day in the year. Anyone of the formulas seems to fit anyone.

CITY HALL SITE CONTEST.

Dear Few Lines:
I read "Economy's" suggestion to place
the new city hall on the bridge to be
built over the Thames. That would be all right except that Messrs. Jawn Caw-lison and Percival Young the proprietors of the river, and who, I believe, built the river, would object. And then think how convenient it would be for the suiciding of city hall officials who had not been given a raise in salary. Harry Merritt would be throwing out a life-line all the time. Think of the peril of building the building too low. If it were too low it would not be possible to bury it up to the express with a flow of second the eyebrows with a flock of scoop shovels. Again, our city officials would be detracted by the carp fishing and by the gentle, languorous anglers who would float past in cosy canoes. (Pardon me if I intrude beyond "a few lines." but I'm coming to the real site for the city hall.) It's a sight of a site!

will serve the city for years to come (2) It has a large number of sepulchres, which no doubt would be thrown in. Fine for a gallery of Ossified City Fathers and their 1865 plug hats!

(5) It could be used as a terminal for subway system in-(fill in your own (7) The city could merely roof over the

it and afford a chance for the constant se of hydro.
(8) It would be a refuge in the hour of danger—a cellar from the cyclones of public indignation. (If it would succeed in discovering such a thing as public indignation in London there would be benefit enough).

fit enough.)

(9) It could never be sold for \$100,000.

Please plug for my site and I'll write you something else just as funny.

EXEGESIS (whatever that means). The Consumer's Plight.

ated juice, Hydro, you're the deuce! On stormy night I settle close

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WE HAVE JUST EIGHTEEN COATS LEFT, consisting of broken lines of blue and black beavers and diagonal cloths. There are two of every size, and three of some, so you may get the coat that will suit you. Saturday the price is cut in half.

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Full yard-wide Factory Cotton, even

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fine cambric, lace yoke and

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Clean-up of odd and broken lines of Women's Winter Underwear for Saturday.

garment.

Vests and Drawers for women and ers for women, misses, heavy rib Union, wool and fleeced cotton, gray cotton mixed, white cavy wool, white

Vests and Drawonly. Were .25c a or gray. Were 50c or gray. Were 75c garments.

ers

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Buy Kid Gloves here Saturday. A special purchase enables us to sell \$1.00 Kid Gloves for 79c a pair, and we fit and guarantee every pair. The "Flossie" Real Kid Gloves, in tans, browns, gray, black and white, all sizes from 53/4 to 71/2. Don't forget that we guarantee them. At, a

pair 79c CHILDREN'S KID GLOVES, two-clasp, sizes 1 to 6, in tans and browns. Special, a pair50c

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To con a line of verse or prose To drive away dull care: find a tale that interests, maynap, that makes me think, When, Biff! You're out, oh, Hydro, and I am on the blink!

Imagine asking the conductor to let ou off at Riviere a l'Aveugle!

nad dog scares it's only the scare, and not the dog, that's mad? Joy in School Section No. -. [St. Marys Argus.] Mr. Howard Pomeroy, having a slight cold, did not go to his duties as

Now, isn't it possible that in these

school teacher—Fullarton Correspond-Surely Spring Is Coming. [Blyth Standard.] By using good, bright tin buckets, tin spouts, and using nothing but tin

or galvanized utensils in the bush

and keeping everything clean and in good condition, there is nothing to prevent one from making a first-class maple syrup and sugar which will oring the highest market price. Art Note. ISt. Marys Argus.

painting a new R. C. church. Somebody Was Trimmed. [Thamesville Herald.] If you wish to keep a clean sheet of wins in your checker memo, stay away from Wabash.-Wabash Corre-

spondence.

Mr. Frank Willard left Monday for

St. Thomas, where he is engaged in

Presumably? [St. Marys Journal.] The Rev. Mr. Stewart was a busy man last week. In addition to his parochial duties he conducted two funerals, solemnized two marriage ceremonics, and thus made presum-

ably four lives supremely happy.

FOURTH BANKING CENTRES

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whom License Inspector Sturdy say Hamilton, Feb. 23 .- Jacob Obernes- entering the place and leaving with ser, proprietor of the Union Hotel, was a bottle of whiskey. The fine was fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate paid under protest, and Obernesse Jelfs this morning for seiling liquor will likely carry the case to a higher on Saturday evening last to a man court,

Guthia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S

New Camera Fad Brings Out All of Hat's Glory



The latest fashion fad is to be photographed in a mirror, and thus bring out all sides of an attractive hat. An eastern play running in New York is responsible for this style. It has the turban effect, built high in the front with roses and the long stalks of the sprays of smaller flowers drooping over

CYNTHIA'S CHAUFFEUR [BY LOUIS TRACY.]

shall stay here till half-past eight tomorrow morning."

Mrs. Devar's letter to Peter Vanrenen

CHAPTER IX.

ing Miss Vanrenen strolling by the wa-

Miss Vanrenen wishes to go boating, so I will attend to the call myself. Per-haps Fitzroy's presence may be dispensed

The felt-lined telephone box was well screened off; as first impressions might be valuable, she adjusted the receivers

carefully over both ears before she shout ed "Hallo!"

For once in her life "Wiggy" Devar forced herself to think clearly. She saw that "Fitzroy" was a man who might prove exceedingly dangerous where a girl's susceptible heart was concerned. He had the address and semblance of a gentleman; he seemed to be able to talk some jargon of history and I terature and art that appealed mightly to Cynthia. art that appealed mightily to Cynthia; worst of all, he had undoubtedly ascertained, by some means wholly beyond her ken, that she and the Frenchman were league. She was quite in the dark as the cause of her son's extraordinary behavior the previous evening, but she was beginning to suspect that this med-dlesome Fitzroy had contrived, somehow or other, to banish Captain Devar as he

nad outwitted Marigny on the Mendips. Falented schemer that she was, she did not believe for a moment that Simmonds had told the truth at Bristol. She argued with cold logic, that the man would not risk the loss of an excellent commission by bringing from London a car so hopelessly out of repair that it could not be made available under four or five days. But her increasing alarm centred chiefly in Cynthia's attitude. If, by her allusion to a "cut-and-dried schedule," the girl implied a design to depart from the tour planned in London, then the Count's, wooing became a most uncertain thing, since it was manifestly out of the question that she should continue to waylay them believe for a moment that Simmonds that she should continue to waylay them at stopping-places chosen haphazard during each day's run.

ing each day's run.
So Mrs. Devar noted with a malignant each friendly glance exchanged by couple in front, and listened to the snatches of their talk with a malevolence that was fanned to fury by their obvious heedlessness of her presence. She felt that the crisis called for decisive action. There was only one person alive to whose judgment Cynthia Vanrenen would bow, and Mrs. Devar began seriously to con sider the advisability of writing to Peter

Vanrenen.

If any lingering doubt remained in her mind as to the soundness of this view, it was dispelled soon after they reached Symon's Yat. She was sitting in the inclosed verandah of a cosy hotel perched on the right bank of the Wye, when Cynthia suddenly leaped up, teacup in hand, and looked down at the river.

nand, and looked down at the river.

"There are the ducklest little yachts I have ever seen skimming about on that stretch of water," she cried. "The mere sight of them makes me taste all the dust I have swallowed between here and Lon-Don't you think it would be real cute to remain here tonight and run into Hereford tomorrow after an early cup of

Cynthia need not have taken the trouble to avert her scarlet face from Mrs. Devar's inquisitive eyes; indeed, Mrs. Devar herself was glad that her quick-witted and perhaps quick-tempered young friend had not surprised the wry smile that twisted her own lips

'Just as you please, Cynthia," said she Then the girl resolutely crushed the absurd emotion that led her to shirk her companion's scrutiny; she was too taken aback by this unexpected complaisance in a quarter where she was prepared for opposition that she turned and laid a grateful hand on the other woman's arm. "Now that is perfectly sweet of you," she said softly. "I would just love to see that river by moonlight, and—and—I fancied you were a bit weary of the road. It wouldn't matter if the country were not so wonderful, but when one has to screw one's head round quickly or one misses a castle or a prize landscape, a hundred

miles of that sort of thing becomes a "This seems to be quite a restful place," agreed Mrs. Devar. "Have you—er—told Fitzroy of the proposed alteration in our arrangements?" Cynthia grew interested in the yachts

"No," she said. "I've not mentioned it to him—yet."

Do Your Hands Chap?

ZAM-BUK WILL GIVE EASE IN ONE NIGHT.

For badly chapped hands, cold cracks, frost bite, etc., Zam-Buk is the best known balm. Wash the hands or part affected in water as hot as can be borne. Dry with a soft towel, and then smear the Zam-Buk well over the part. If it is the hands, wear a of old gloves overnight. morning the pain will be gone. Then use Zam-Buk a few more times and the cracks will be healed. Mrs. A. F. Phillips, of Ayers Cliff, Que., says: "I suffered terribly from chapped hands At times my hands were so sore that I could almost have cried with the pain. I tried Zam-Buk and in a very short time my hands were cured.'

Mrs. W. M. Ballient, of Port Hawkesbury, N. S., writes: "Some time ago my hands were very badly chapped. Ordinary cintments did not

WORKING WOMEN.

[BY CYNTHIA GREY.] When women are self-reliant they grow to appreciate other women and their works. There is little jealousy among working women-none at all, compared with the jealousy displayed by the unemployed society women.

Great women are all hard workers. Work never hardens evely womanhood. It broadens the intellect, and if it puts her on a plane with the man, she meets him on his own level, and generally beats him—at any rate, by endurance. The boor women who have nothing but money are to be sadly oitied. Their narrow minds never ascend above a hat and never go deeper than a footprint. They spend so much time envious and jealous thoughts that their faces become as narrow as their thoughts. No money can buy a beautiful expression, a beautiful, lear eye, or a fine complexion. Those gifts are almost all rom within. Gladstone said: "Woman is most perfect when

most womanly." The real meaning is: "Woman is most perfect when the strongest in womanhood." The real working woman, strong in womanhood, is forgiving, forbearing, courageous, congenial, encouraging, appreciative, and sympathetic, to man and woman alike. And there ar, no unemployed women who are completely womanly in the true sense of the word. In this day of new conditions in housekeeping and education women find themselves with The daughters of the rich are the greatest sufferers. The daughters of the poor must work, and will, therefore, be respected and regarded.

It is the poor rich girl who will be looked down upon. At the present day I find that only the women who work know how to enjoy true relaxation. One realizes a glorious feeling of peace, and goodwill toward humanity when one has accomplished something in this world. Men know that feeling, but rarely appreciate it-perhaps because they always have worked and always will work, and they rarely take the time

to relax and look back upon their work with comfort. The women with desires but with untrained minds and hands, and with no settled purposes in life, are worse than children and are dangerous. The mind must be trained before the hands can work with satisfaction. It is the duty of every woman to reason with herself an hour every day; to force herself to look with kindness upon the objects she hates; to train her mind to see justice, generosity, and appreciation. No woman can be happy until she can overcome envy and selfishness. Work is a great cleanser of spirit, a great beautifier of personality. .

Remember: Good work is unselfish and purifying.

BREAKFAST.

Baked Apples, Cereal and Cream,
Fried Scrapple, Whole Wheat Biscuit,
Toast, Tea and Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Cold Corn Beef with Horseradish

Sauce,

Fried Potatoes Graham Sandwiches with Peanut Butter.

Tea.

DINNER.

Split Pea Soup. Pork Tenderloins with Apple Sauce.

Jam Roly-Poly,

TO LAUNDER SIDE FRILLS.

fashionable side frills may be in sea-

ironing this will save the use of a plaiter. Pull the basting thread,

dampen where it was and iron again.

A CLEVER USE OF CREAM.

If you wish to make a thin icing for

A word of advice in laundering the

Before wetting them baste the plaits near the outer edge. When

Lady Cabbage

The Daily

Crackers.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes,



Literary Night.

Dear Miss Grey—Can you give me some ideas for a literary night? X.

A.—Why don't you gve some distinctively Canadian evenings? Have you tried Canadian poets, artists, writers? If your society has boys in it, get some of them to give an evening A maid servant entered, and Cynthia inquired if the hotel could provide three rooms for her party.

The girl, a pretty Celt of the fair-haired training the rooms for them to give an evening on Canadian railroads, on hydro-electric development, mining in New Ontario, the growth of the west, the immigration problem, etc. Even if you type, said she was sure there was accommigration problem, etc. Even if you modation.

"Then," said Cynthia, with what she felt to be a thoroughly self-possessed air, "please ask my chauffeur if he would like another cup of tea, and tell him to house the car and have our boxes sent in, as we the car and have our boxes selfat tomorhaven't men members, there is certainly some other organization that takes in your brothers, that could be induced to provide a programme.

Cleaning Slippers. Dear Miss Grey-Can you tell me Mrs. Devar's letter to Peter Vanrenen forthwith entered the category of things that must be done at the earliest opportunity. She wrofe it before dinner, taking a full hour in the privacy of her room to compose its few carefully considered sentences. She posted it, too, and was confirmed in her estimate of its very real importanice when she saw a muslined what will clean blue satin slippers? -If your pale blue satin slippers aren't very dirty, clean them with art gum. If they are beyond the reach of a mild remedy, gasoline is your only

Proposals By Wireless

Love by wireless. This is the novel nembers of the Amateur Wireless Club of Indianapo- a simple cake stir sugar into three lis for the celebration of a leap year tablespoonfuls of sweet cream and half party, to be held shortly.

For this is what happened. To Mrs. Streets, and the air is free for an unnocent discovery of Medenham standing on the tiny quay, came the Welsh maid, of the club, and from ten wireless saying:
"Beg pardon, mam, but iss your chauffeur's name Fitz-roy?"

of the club, and from ten wheless stations scattered in different sections of the city electrical sparks will send their love messages. "Yes."
"Then he iss wan-ted on the tel-e-phone their love messages.

At each of the ten stations, and sitfrom Her-e-ford, mam."
"There he is, below there, near the ting at the elbow of the operator, will Mrs. Devar smiled sourly at the thought be the "choice" of a boy at another instrument, several miles away, to receive her message.

that the interruption was well timed, since Medenham was just raising his cap with a fine assumption of surprise at find-It is planned for the boys, who are all wireless operators, to send a C. Q. D. flash, followed by the words, "I ing Miss Vanrenen strolling by the water's edge. The civil-spoken maid was about to trip off in pursuit of him, when Mrs. Devar changed her mind. The notion suddenly occurred to her that it would be well if she intervened in this telephonic conversation, and Fitzroy could still be summoned a minute later if desirable.

"Don't trouble," she cried, "I think that Miss Vanrenen wishes to go beating so D. flash, followed by the words, love you." As an answer, according to the pledges of the girls (just for fun) will be flashed back the message. "Will you marry me?"

The final answer in the wireless love making is left to conjecture. It will depend on the heart of the receiver. The same message will be flashed to all the stations over the heads of many hundreds of pedestrians.

Latest Fashions

The flower hat, as usual, is again making its appearance as a late win-ter favorite. This year small flowers are used for this purpose. The tiny rambler roses make up prettily and can be had at 50 cents a bunch, four or five bunches being sufficient for a

The fashionable maline bow for hats is made up to order from \$1 to \$3, ac-

party is out now, and Fitzroy as well, but I can tell him anything you wish to Mrs. Devar fancied that the speaker, heading the fringe of tunics. For southern use there are wash

brown, gray, or white, at 25 cents.

The popular hair bandeaux can be

"Tell him the Earl of Fairholme turned up in Bristol an' forced me to explain everything. I couldn't help it. The old gentleman fell from the blooming sky, he did. Will you remember that name?"
"Oh, yes; the Earl of Fairholme."
"Well, his lordship will understand. I mean you must tell Fitzroy what I said. Please tell him privately. I expect I'll get the sack, anyhow, over this business, but I'm doing my best in tryin' the telephone, so you'll confer a favor, mam, if you call Fitzroy on one side before tellin' him."

Though the telephone box was stuffy the sack and sack tell place and a red tiny frill of white lace and a red to the sack and sack and a red tiny frill of white lace and a red to the sack and sack and a red tiny frill of white lace and a red to the sack and sack and a red tiny frill of white lace and a red to the sack and sack and a red to the sack and sack and a red tiny frill of white lace and a red to the sack and sack and sack and a red to the sack and sack and a red to the sack and sack and a red to the sack and sack and

Though the telephone box was stuffy when the door was closed, Mrs. Devar fet a cold chill running down her spine.
"I don't quite understand," she said thickly. "You're Dale, somebody's man; whose man?"
"His lordship's. Oh dent Reg par shops are filled with pretty concelts

Our New Spring Draperies Are Now All in Stock

Laces, Curtains, Curtain Nets, Madras, Plain and Colored Scrims, Cretonnes, Art Sateens, etc. We are now all ready to supply your needs. Ask for our Lace Curtain catalogue.

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100 pairs of Sample Curtains still left. Lengths from 11/2 to 2 yards. Saturday at from 25c to 75c a pair.

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Ladies' Silk Underskirts, in navy, brown, rose and black, made of fine non-rustling silk, close-fitting top and deep flounce of tucks, pleating or shirring. Regular \$5.00,

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Lingerie Waists 98c

Ladies' Fine Lingerie Waists, made with embroidered front, wit' pleated frill or lace yoke, short or three-quarter length sleeves, open back or front, with low or high neck.

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Table Napkins, hemmed all round, at, each.....6c

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, 40, 42 and 44 inches wide. Special at, each...15c

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One dozen TWILLED SHEETS, finished all round. Special, each, at79c

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into little balls with nuts, raisins, candied fruits, etc.-McCall's Maga-

CREAM GINGERBREAD CAKES. Beat two eggs until light, add onehalf cup of sugar, one-half cup molasses, three-fourths cup of thick sour cream, the grated rind of half a teaspoon of cinnamon, one tablespoor of ginger, and finally, add two cups of flour mixed and sifted with one and one-half teaspoons of soda. Bake in

BAKED BEAN SALAD. Peel and slice fine four large onions.

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It's the soup he's eager to begin and sorry to finish; the soup that warms him through and through; the soup that gives him such an appetite that it makes you hungry to see him eat.

Yet Edwards' desiccated Soup is no trouble to make -all the preparation is done long before you buy.



Edwards' Soup is a thick, nourishing, home-made sour. You taste, distinguish and approve of the fresh, full-flavoured vegetables as you eat.

This soup is also an excellent addition to your own soups-it imparts flavour; it thickens; strengthens and gives a richer

It is one of the best things that ever came from Ireland.

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hard with the hand to remove the fuls of salad oil, a teaspoonful ol strong, acrid taste. Drain well. Place white sugar and a small' cupful of in the salad bowl one and one-half vinegar. Mix lightly. Serve on letpints of cold baked beans, add the tuce leaves garnished with sliced onlons, a teaspoonful of salt, one-half hard-boiled eggs. This is very appeteaspoonful of pepper, two tablespoon- tizing for a picnic.

ed "Hallo!"

"That you, my lord?" said a voice.

"Hallo!—who wants Fitzroy?" she asked in the gruffest tone she could adopt.

"It's Daie, my—— But who is talking? Is that you, sir?"

"Go on. Can't you hear?"

"Not very well, my lord, but I'm that upset—— It wasn't my fault, but your lordship's father dropped on to me at Bristol, an' he's here now. What am I to do?"

The fit of the property of th

"My lordship's father! What are you talking about? Who are you?"
"Isn't that Lord— Oh, dash it all, aren't you Miss Vanrenen's chauffeur, A narrow sill."

A narrow silver braid with single brilliants firmly fastened at intervals. This is Symon's Yat Hotel. The is 95 cents a yard. It is a favorite

whose words thus far had excited her handbags in white linen. Some are liveliest curiosity, would imagine that he was in communication with the proprietor of the hotel. She was not mistaken. ered in eyelet patterns, and then again a design combining braid and

thickly. "You're Dale, somebody's man; whose man?"

"His lordship's. Oh, d—n! Beg pardon, mam, but I'm Fitzroy's chauffeur."

It was a glorious night of early summer, yet lightning struck in that little shut-off section of the hotel.

"Do you mean that you are Viscount Medenham's chauffeur?" she gasped, and her hands trembled so much that she could scarce hold the receivers to her could scarce hold the receivers to her ears.

"You're Dale, somebody's man; tures is by no means waning. The shops are filled with pretty concelts for the neck in the shape of satin roses. These have pins attached and can be worn either in place of a bow alone or with a jabot. They come in various shapes, prominent among waning.

"Gruthe neck in the shape of satin roses. These have pins attached and can be worn either in place of a bow alone or with a jabot. They come in various shapes, prominent among waning.

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above which are the crescents and the buckles, and prices range from 25 wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 22, 34 or whaten.

a teaspoonful of flavoring until the Promptly at 9 p.m., when the clouds mixture is thick enough to spread. By are lifted above brilliantly lighted making it stiff enough to mold with the fingers a delicious fondant for homemade candy is produced. Roll ADVERTISER PATTERNS BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.

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Knickerbockers. This jaunty Russian model was made of dark blue serge with stitching for a finish. The special feature of this finish. The special feature of this style is the "body and sleeve in one." but it has a shoulder seam that extends tor of the hotel. She was not mistaken. Dale fell into the trap instantly, though indeed, he was not to be blamed, since he had asked most earnestly that "Mr. Fitzroy, Miss Vanrenen's chauffeur," should be brought to the telephone. "Well, mam," he said, "if I can't get hold of—of—Fitzroy—I must leave a message, as I don't suppose I'll have another chance. I'm his man, I'm Dale; have you got it?"

"Yes—Dale." "The popular hair bandeaux can be motion counters in the form of several silk crocheted rings fastened together. They can be had in black, brown, gray, or white, at 25 cents. The popular hair bandeaux can be motion counters in the form of several silk crocheted rings fastened together. They can be had in black, brown, gray, or white, at 25 cents. The popular hair bandeaux can be solven to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Sale parallel	Name
	Street Address
	Town
	Province Measurement—Bust Waist
	Measurement—Bust Waist

illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. could scarce hold the receivers to her heal them, and I was advised to try Zam-Buk. To my great delight, it healed my hands completely."

Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for piles, ulcers, blood-poison, varicose sores, cuts, burns, bruises, and skin injuries generally. All druggests and stores sell at 50c a box, or post free from Zam-Buk Company, Toronte, on receipt of price.

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We're'm. Now you've got it. But, look here, I daren't stop another minute. Tell has been used for over SINTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with the here. He says he has been tricked, wot between me an' the Frenchman, but he means to go back to London tomorrow. Good-bye, mam. You won't forget—strict-ly private?"

Toronte, on receipt of price.

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HARDWARE ASSOCIATION | HENSALL AMATEURS SELECTS EXECUTIVE

Year's Meeting at Hamilton.

Guelph, Feb. 22. - At this afterneon's session of the Ontario Retail Hardware and Stove Dealers' Association the chief business transacted was the election of officers, as follows: President, M. S. Madole, Napanee. Vice-presidents, H. Occomore, Guelph, and F. F. MacPherson, Prescott. Secretary, Weston Wrigley. Toronto. Treasurer, John Casler, Toronto. Ex-W. Magladery, New Liskeard; W. W. Bennett, Gananoque; D. A. MacNab, Orillia; Ed. Wanless, Chatham; C. W. Conn, Tillsonburg; W. Otton, Barrie. Auditors, J. F. W. Otton, Barrie. Auditors, W. Peacock and S. M. Burt, To-

Mr. W. G. Wright, of Toronto,) spoke "Fire Insurance Problems Affecting the Retailer."

This evening a big euchre party was held in the city hall, for which a large number of prizes of worth noon on Friday. Next year the convention will be held at Hamilton. About one hundred manufacturers

and their agents, who are in attendance at the convention, met this morning and gave their feelings vent. They were unanimously of the opinion that as they were the backbone of the convention they should have some say in the arrangements, and not be at the beck and call of the retailers. It was decided to form an association to be known as the Canadian Hardware Manufacturers' Exhibition, Limited, to control all exhibitions of manufactures in that line, and the following officers were elected: President, A. E. Bittues, Mont-Vice-presidents, F. M. Tobin, Woodstock; W. J. Norwal, Owen Sound; Charles E. Stewart, Wood stock, and M. R. Griffiths, Toronto Two committees, the exhibition and entertainment, respectively, were also

The officers met later to confer the executive of the retail hardware men and arrange to have the two associations work in har-Satisfactory arrangements

CLINTON ROBBERY

Holmes' Drug Store Entered and Sum

of Money Taken. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Clinton, Feb. 22.—The drug store of W. S. R. Holmes was robbed of a sum of money last night. Mr. Holmes left the store at 8:30, and returned at 11 o'clock, and in the meantime the on the case.

Miss McMordie, late of Los Angeles is visiting with relatives and friends

Mr. George Armour, who has been in the West for the past twelve years, has returned, and is engaged with A. Miss Wallace is visiting in Toronto.

Yesterday afternoon the Sunday school scholars of Willis Presbyterian Church had their annual sleighride, which was followed by supper in the schoolroom. A most enjoyable time was had by all who attended. The young ladies of St. Paul's

Church entertained the Young Men's Bible Class on Tuesday evening. very enjoyable time was spent. It looks as if Clinton is to have

plarge rink for next winter. A list is being circulated, and is being well Capt. Pugmire and Lieut. Yost took charge of the Salvation Army here this

Mrs. McHardy Smith had a pupils' recital at her home, and a fine programme was given by the pupils.

Dr. J. E. Holmes, who was formerly a local dentist, but now resides at Saskatoon, is visiting relatives and friends here.

LOST HIS ARM

Samuel Clark Terribly Hurt While Putting On Belt at Berlin.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Feb. 22.—Samuel Clark, aged 65, of the Breithaupt Leather Company, had his arm so badly smashed by having it caught in a belt that physicians at the trying to put the belt on when the accident happened. He has just recovered from a long illness with pneumonia.

He has just recovered fined to his bed for the past week with la grippe.

\$30,000 FIRE

Business Block at Harrow Completely Gutted in Destructive Blaze.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Harrow, Feb. 22.—Fire last night wiped out the business block occupied by Readman's general store, Halstead's gents' furnishings, and Best's tinsmith shop. The fire broke 91t when a terrific storm was raging. The heavy snow did much to prevent the blaze spreading to adjoining structures. The loss is about \$30,000, partly covered by insurance.

WROXETER MERCHANT DEAD. Wroxeter, Feb. 22,-Mr. A. Munro, leading merchant of this village, is



PUT ON FINE PLAY

Made a Hit With "Troubles of the Newly Weds."

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Hensall, Feb. 22.-The comic drama, successful. The audience, which was a large one, was both pleased and surprised at the histrionic ability of the tached to the farm there would

The following were the participants: Mortimore Mumbleford, a newly-married man, was well represented by Mark Drysdale and his wife, Ross Mumbleford, by Miss B. Cudmore. C. Blizzard, an old bachelor, gave Roy by studying the great supply of agri-Neelands a chance to portray a character, of which he eagerly availed himmanner was civility itself. M. Muzzle, ed to be slow in introducing these of the police force, had in W. Mc-Laren, a life-like representative. Dr. Farm Homes. Jones, the professional, found in A. White one worthy of his name and were used. The convention closes at calling. Lucretia Tickleby, a maiden often are, what they could be, and aunt of the young husband, had in Miss Nellie Griefer a splendid por-The role of Violet Mumbleford, the cousin of the husband, was taken capably by Miss Ella Ortwein. The part of Maria the wife of James the servant, was very ably sustained

ov Miss N. McLean. The Boy Scouts, under whose auspices the drama was given, appeared on the platform and gave an exhibition of "first aid" to the injured. Master McKay explained the methods as they being carried out. Two little girls, Geromette and D. Murdock, sang solos most acceptably, and the orchestra rendered a fine programme.

STUDENTS PLAYED MERCHANT OF VENICE

Large Audience at Tillsonburg portant points. Greatly Enjoyed Artistic Presentation of the Classic.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Tillsouburg, Feb. 22. - "The Mer-

chant of Venice" was enacted in the Opera House last evening before a large and appreciative audience by the students of the high school. Several drills and choruses, also wellrendered solos by local vocalists were interspersed between the acts.

The principal characters were taken by Miss Amy Bauer as Portia, Mar-jory Hogarth as Nerissa, Harold Kerr Work on the Big New Canning back door had been unlocked and the as Bassanio, Victor Tillson as Gratimoney taken. The police are working ano, Livingston and Baker as Shylock, ano, Livingston and Baker as Shylock, and The Factory Will Be Started at Each did remarkably well in their respective roles, as did also the many

At the close of the programme the "football" boys sang a round of praises for Mr. A. E. Raynes, whose exceptional talents as an artist were freely used in their behalf.

The students made \$130, which is to used in decorating the school. Mrs. Bingham, of Aylmer, is the guest of Miss Minnie Mero.

Mr. Delmer Mills, of Toronto, visited recently with his parents here. Miss Lulu Jackson returned yesterday to her home in Simcoe, after an extended visit with Miss Ethel Mc-

Dr. and Mrs. McQueen entertained number of friends at progressive

euchre last night. Mrs. (Dr.) Joy entertained the Dor-as Society of St. John's Church very leasantly at her home last night. Mr. Allen Raymond, of Battle Creek, and Mrs. J. Wildern, of Shalott, Mich., are spending a few days with their father, Mr. Geo. Raymond, who is seri-

ously ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pierce, of Aylmer, spent Tuesday with friends here.

CLANDEBOYE. Clandeboye, Feb. 22.—The Foresters' ball in Lucan was attended by a large number of local young people. Mr. Roy Atkinson has returned from Denfield, where he has been relieving Mr. Case, who has been in To-

Mr. Wm. Ardle, of Wingham, is spending a few days with Mr. Walter Hodgins, before going to Palmerston Mrs. Ell Bice has been confined to her bed for a few days with la grippe.

WANT CHURCH UNION. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Kirkton, Feb. 22.-The Kirkton and Thames Road Presbyterian congregations have voted on church union, the 205 for and 2 against; Kirkton 120 for Borneo. and 13 against.

BRUCEFIELD.

Brucefield, Feb. 22.-Mr. Wilson Turner, of Drayton, visited recently at his home here.

Mr. John Mustard has purchased a handsome team of grey horses from Mr. Dugald Fotheringham, of Tuckersmith.

Miss Martha McDonald is in London attending the millinery openings. She will likely accept a position before she returns. Miss Sadie Bowey went to Toronto

cosition that she had last season. riends in London and vicinity. Mr. Robert Watson is making a good ecovery after his recent severe ill-

Mr. Riley is engaged to work for Mr. James Ross, London road, for the com-ing year. He has moved his family into Jarvis. John Swan's house.

and resulted in a victory for Brucefield first-class repair.

by a score of 4 to 3. Miss Moody, who lives about a mile from Ridgetown.

Outh, underwent a serious operation The ice rink closed for ice skating in the Clinton Hospital on Wednesday, for the season last night, and a large The operation was successfully per- crowd attended.

FARMERS' SONS SHOULD BE GOOD BUSINESSMEN

Decision Reached to Hold Next Young Actors and Actresses Speaker at Institute Urges Them to Have Good General Education.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Feb. 22. — At the Farmers' Institute meeting held at Monkton Troubles of the Newly Weds," put on Mr. Galvin Barber, of Crosshill, by the local amateur club was most speaking on the subject, "Farmers and Their Sons," urged that more systematic principles be aimed at. He showed that if more attractiveness were atless trouble to keep the boys on the farm, as so many now realize as necessary. He showed also that farmers' sons require education in order to be thoroughly successful in business, and this could be largely acquired cultural literature published at the present time and available to all. The self. R. Sunberry, a man in love, was speaker also showed what co-operative portrayed by E. McLean. James, the movements among the farmers had servant, could not have been better por- done in other counties, and was surtrayed than by R. Morrison, whose prised that the county of Perth appear-

> > Mr. John Johnson, speaking on "Farm Homes," showed what they what they should be in the country, and outlined briefly what some other countries, such as Denmark and England are doing. He showed that attractiveness and comfort can be provided in the country home at very little expense, and that it would make life more happy and diminish the prevailing inclination of so many to leave the farm and flock to the towns and cities.

Judging of Horses. In the afternoon, the weather being avorable, a demonstration of judging horses was held on the street. An excellent chance was given to the spectators to much better understand the dimensions and qualifications of a typical horse than is often given by a diagram in the usual way at such meetings. In this case the animals stood before them and were exercised at will to better explain the true meaning of action and other im-

The horses were classed by some farmers present, and their reasons given for so doing. Then they were similarly judged by the Government officials, and the good qualities and defects pointed out. These could be seen and understood much better by the onlookers, with the animals standing in their presence. This was a new feature of the proceedings and appeared to be much appreciated.

RIDGETOWN COUNCIL SIGNS AGREEMENT

Once.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ridgetown, Feb. 22.—At a special meeting of the council held last evening the new constables were appointed. Mr. Clifford Blakely was appointed chief, and Mr. Gilbert Widdows as night watchman. Both these men have served some time in the United States marine department, and have had an experience that ought to qualify them for their present positions. The begin their duties the 1st of March. The canning factory contract was finally signed by the president of the Dominion Canners and the mayor and clerk of the town. The mayor, and Mr. Shot, representing the factory, are beginning tomorrow to secure from the farmers of the vicinity acreage for the various vegetables and fruits required for the pack. The plans for new buildings are all drawn, and work will commence as soon as material can be secured and weather permits.

PETROLEA DEATH

Miss Ethel May Burnard Passed Away at Her Parents Home.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, Feb. 22. — Miss Ethel May Burnard, only daughter of Mr. J. H. Burnard, of lot 7, con. 7, of Enniskillen, is dead at her parents' home. She was 23 years old, and had been ill for

some time.

J. W. Craise, late of the customs department, leaves on Monday next for Mr. J. A. Taylor, shoe merchant, of

Petrolea, was called to Toronto recently owing to the death of his bro-Miss Pearl Rose Greenfield is quite

ill with tonsilitis at her home. Scoutmaster Wallace Reid is in Toronto attending the scoutmasters' con-Frank Babcock, driller, of Copleston,

who has been home from the foreign result being as follows: Thames Road field about three months, left today for The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will give an old-fashioned tea-

meeting on Wednesday evening, Feb.

Mr. Harry Corey has left on a three months' trip to England. **VEGETABLE GROWERS**

Newly-Organized Branch Held a Fine Meeting at Aylmer.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Feb. 22.—A branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Associa-

on Saturday to attend the millinery openings. From there she will proceed to Manitoulin Island, where she has a night in the town hall. The public were invited and a large number at-Agnes Beattle is visiting tended, and spent a most interesting George Bingham, of Calgary, is spending a few days here.

of Malahide, is spending a couple of weeks with friends in Brantford and George Sears, propreitor of the ness. Quite a number from here went down Mansion House, Aylmer, has purchased with the hockey team to Hensall to see from the Mary Simmons estate the

Mrs. James Johnson, 9th concession

the match between Brucefield and two frame residences on South street, Varna. The game was well contested and will in the spring put them in Thomas Wooster returned today

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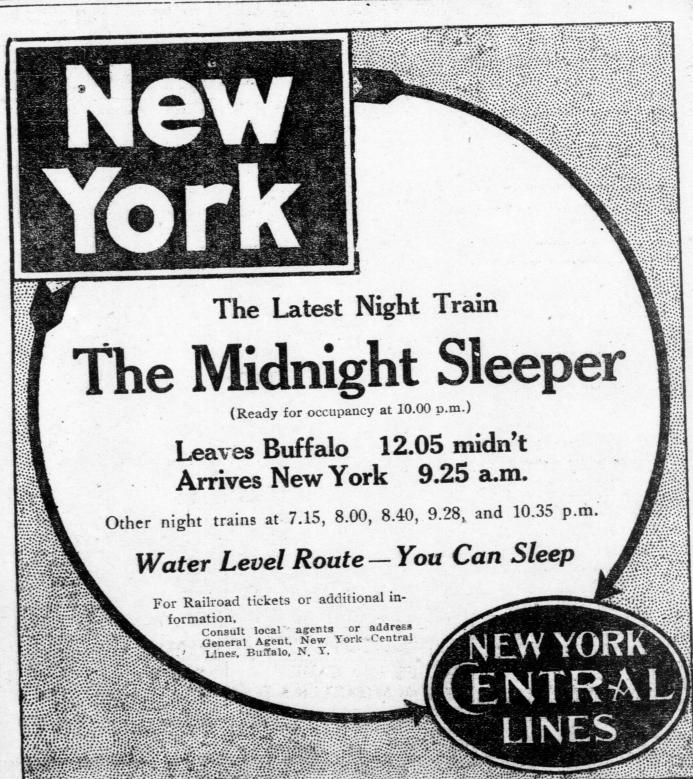
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about 4:30, and dashed south on John son of Mr. and Mrs. John Liddle, of street for a couple of blocks, when the came in contact with a tree, causing one of the horses to fall and become entangled in the harness. They were captured and rehitched, damage being done. Aylmer is to have a new garage, Charles White and William Davis having decided to go into the busi-

WRIGHT---LEDDLE

Pretty Copenhagen Girl Becomes Wife of Young Malahide Man.
[Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, Feb. 22. — A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. formed by Dr. Gunn, assisted by Drs A team of horses owned by J. A. Robert Wright, of Copenhagen, at noon yesterday, when their second daughter, doing as well as could be expected.

A team of horses owned by J. A. Robert Wright, of Copenhagen, at noon yesterday, when their second daughter, got frightened yesterday afternoon Ethel M., was married to Orrie Liddle,

Rev. Mr. Doan, in the presence of about sixty guests. Miss Mabel Gillittle lett acted as bridesmaid, and groom was supported by Mr. Ernle

> After a wedding breakfast had been served the happy couple left for Norwich, Mt. Elgin, Brantford and Toronto to spend their honeymoon. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Liddle will take up their residence near Copen-

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—*3:27 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:09 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10

Depart for the East—*12:14 a.m., *12:05 p.m. Depart for the East—*12:14 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., *2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. Depart for the West—*3:32 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., a:20 p.m.

LONION AND WINDSOR. .. Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., *6:50 m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:10 p m

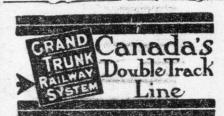
STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:33 p.m., 6:45 m., 11:25 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those
marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the East—*11:28 a.m.,
6:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., *10:52 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m.,
12:36 p.m., *5:22 p.m., 8:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., *5:30 p.m.

Depart for the West-8:00 a.m.,
*11:35 a.m., 7:48 p.m., *11:00 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those
not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 m., 10:11 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:99 noon, 1:50, 4:38, *9:15 p.m.
Depart—5:05, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30,

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KILBANE IS NEW CHAMPION;

Cleveland Lad Springs a Surprise By Outclassing the Former Kilbane again rushed, ducked an upper Champion in Nearly Every Round—Largest Crowd That Ever Witnessed a Prizefight in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.-A new pugilistic champion was made in the to their feet and began hissing both Attell Vernon arena today, when Johnny Kilbane, of Cleveland, O., decisively outfought, out-gamed and out-punched Abe Attel in a 20-round contest, and at



with both hands and tried to bend it back. In the third he "heeled" the ROUNI profusely.

At the beginning of the sixteenth round, Referee Eyton stopped the fight, grabbed a towel and thoroughly wiped off Attel's body. It was seen to be covered with some greasy substance. Attel protested, but the referee paid no WORK IS BRILLIANT.

Kilbane's work was a revelation friends. Entering the ring elever work both with his left to Attel's nose or sore eye was his favorite blow back out of harm's way.

Attel seemed wild throughout the fight, but this was due as much to Kilbane's footwork as to any other cause. Time and again the bewildered Attel The decision of Referee Eyton was received with cheers, and Kilbane

was carried from the building on the shoulders of his friends. WANTS TO PHONE WIFE. "I want to telephone to Mary," he said, meaning Mrs. Kilbane, his wife. Attel, tired, his face drawn and bleeding, left the ring alone. As he reached the edge of the platform, he said to a friend: "Well, I had to stand

for it; I couldn't do any better.' THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS. ROUND 1-Both men walked slowly to

tried in vain to corner the Cleveland man.

the centre After sparring they clinched and Kilbane got in a hard right to the law on the break. For the next minute both men stood in the centre and not a blow was exchanged. They clinched and Kilbane got in a left and a right to the law. He was quick as lightning. They put left and right to the head and then elinched again and Attell missed a right,

KILBANE COMPLAINS.

ROUND 2-Each man tried to feel out left and avoided returns. He brought blood from Attell's mouth with a straight It was Kilbane's round.

tell held on and at the break dodged a better of it. Kilbane's round. vicious left only to encounter a hard Each man was fighting rapidly slowly and Kilbane jabbed Attell twice. Attell tried to clinch, but ran into a round by a big margin hard right. The boys clinched and ROUND 11—Attell led landing three blows to Attell's one. The to slow down. Attell landed several hard crowd boohed at Attell for holding in a blows to the ribs and Attell again held Attell, backing away, motioned Honors even. for Kilbane to come on, by which the Clevelander responded with a stiff left to the jaw. Round even.

fight. Kilbane backed off, still hammering at Attell's sore eye, and the round

ROUND 6-Kilbane twice jabbed Attell's bad eye. He then rushed, but was stepped by a stiff left to the mouth. Attell's first hard blow. They then exchanged long-arm jabs. Kilbane rushed and received a hard left to the jaw remainder of the round was one

CHAMPION FORCES FIGHT.

ROUND 7-Attell forced the fighting. He put a left to the jaw, and Kilbane champlon with a straight left to Attell apparently tired. jaw. Kilbane backed away and Attell followed, putting a good left to the wind. In a clinch and with one arm old time speed by getting out of a bad

free they exchanged hard body blows. At the bell each was smiling. Attell had a shade the better.

the ropes, smiling. Kilbane dashed in a left and another right, starting the blood flowing afresh from Attell's mouth mark. In a clinch Attell got Kilbane's Attell did not seem as fast on his feet as tack and staggered the champion with land on the wind, but failed. ROUND 3-They clinched and Kilbane head to head, the lads fought for the

ABE STILL GOING. ROUND 10-Both rushed and Attell go ROUND 4-They came to the centre return. The champion clinched and was hissed for holding and butting. Kilbane's

ROUND 12-The spectators yelled "Kilbane." They clinched and the referee had hard work separating them. Kilbane landed a left on the jaw at the break. Attell was wild in his leads. Kilbane ran into a hard right to the jaw but countered

JOHNNY STRONGER. ROUND 13-Attell in a clinch, put hard right to the jaw. Kilbane pushed Attell nearly through the ropes. Kilbane Kilgour; cover, Kedey; rover, McDonlanded a victous left on the jaw. His ald; centre, Clark; wings, McElroy and speed seemed to worry Attell. Kilbane Herder. landed left and right on the face. Bell rang as they were exchanging body punches. Kilbane's round.

ROUND 14-Kilbane seemed to forcethe fighting. He landed a hard left on the nose and the champion winced and then clinched, wrestling the Clevelander abou the ring. An exchange of long jabs followed and then, in a clinch, Kilbane ought a roar from the spectators by imitating the "Texas Tommy" around the

SHOWS BURST OF SPEED. ROUND 15-Attell showed a burst of his

me; I'm a Jew," smilingly retorted the champion. As they broke Kilbane rocked Abe's head with a left and then landed his ght on the ribs. Kilbane's round.

ROUND 16-Kilbane rushed and began tattoo on the face. Referee Eyton here ragged at Attell and motioned Kilbane to his corner. Taking a towel, the referee rubbed the grease from Attell's body. cut and landed left to the jaw. Then with a right he rocked Attell's head. Head to head, Kilbane rained blow after blow on Attell's body. As they clinched Attell butted Kilbane over the eye, making him bleed profusely. The spectators jumped and Referee Evion. Kilbane's round. ATTELL COMPLAINS.

ROUND 17-Both men rushed and fought furiously. Attell complained of by Kilbane's holding, but was himself warned not to use his head again. In a clinch Nearly 10,000 persons Johnny got in three blows to one from saw the fight. Fully 5,000 his opponent. Abe seemed to realize that others were turned away he must make a strong finish, and rushed, at the gates. It was the but was met every time with straight greatest crowd that ever lefts. Kilbane clearly outboxed the chamwitnessed a prize fight in pion. At close quarters Kilbane nearly Los Angeles. The receipts lifted the champion from his feet with a amounted to approximate-right to the stomach. Kilbane's round. ly \$25,000. The men fought for a purse of \$10,000, of which Attel was to receive the mouth with the left and then they \$6,500, win, lose or draw, and Kilbane \$3,500. Besides they agreed to divide ped the right up to the mouth, and in a evenly 50 per cent of the clinch which they fell into Attell commoving picture privilege. plained to the referee. They exchanged Attel was clearly outfought. His boasted speed Johnny placed a left on the mouth again. ever, that the above players will form and wonderful cleverness They then clinched. Johnny put the left

ROUND 19-They danced to the centre by any means as decisive of the ring until Johnny put three lefts as that of Kilbane in the on the mouth and jaw. Kilbane ducked ANGERS THE CROWD.

Attel brought the wrath of the big crowd upon his but were for the most part blocked. Kilhead by foul tactics. Time bane put a straight left on the mouth and again he would hold and then blocked a return. Abe put a Kilbane's arms in a clinch, lefts on the mouth and they clinched. and once, in the eighth, he right on the stomach, but was unsuccessgrabbed Kilbane's left arm ful. In half a clinch Kilbane laughed at with both hands and tried the champion's attempts to hit to the

third he "heeled" the ROUND 20—They shook hands in the Cleveland boy while in a centre of the ring. Johnny then stuck clinch, and in nearly every his left in Abe's mouth without moving. succeeding round his work called forth hisses from reach the wind, and Johnny spoiled his DETROIT CURLERS the spectators. In the seventh when, after rushing into a clinch to avoid jaw. Kilbane put the left on the mouth Kilbane's tattoo on his and then whipped the right on the faw, face and body, Attel butted the Clevelander with his Johnny reached the wind with the right. head, opening a great gash Then the champion reached the mouth over Kilbane's left eye, with the left anl right, and they mixed from which blood spurted it flercely.

Something About the New Champion

Johnny Kilbane, the new feather weight champion, scarcely was known even to his outside of Cleveland. He had been a contestant in minor bouts since 1905 with the odds two to one but it was not until the fighting game him, he never opened in several northern Ohio towns faltered for an instant. He in the winter of 1909-1910 that he real-

First Kilbane met and conquered hands and feet. A straight the best boys of this vicinity. his right to the other side to be decided who of the native ship, he was a logical entrant.

Kilbane decisively defeated Joe Rivers, Patsy Kline and Frankie Conley, his closest rivals, thus earning Thursday morning. They will leave the right to meet Attell in the battle for the championship.

has a baby daughter, Mary Coletta His habits are of the best; he is a his blind father

WOODSTOCK COLLEGIATE PLAYS LONDON TONIGHT

Deciding Game in Tri-County League To Be Played at the Princess Rink - Girls Will Also

The Woodstock Collegite hockey team will come to London this evening to play a Tri-County League game

is the declary one, and if the locals win they will be champions. An added attraction will be a game betwen the W.C.I. girls and the local Collegiate girls' hockey team. The girls play good hockey, and this game will be well worth watching It is to be started before the big game, and

AGGIES WIN GAME FROM M'MASTER 5 TO 3

Game Was Divided Into Two Sections of Playing Rules, O. H. A. and Intercollegiate.

Guelph, Feb. 22.-The Ontario Agriultural College team defeated Mc-Master here in a good game of hockey last night by 5 to 3. The first half second half under intercollegiate rules.

O. A. C. (5)-Goal, Hoffman; point.

McMaster (3)-Goal, R. Wilkins; point, R. D. Campbell: cover. Silcox: rover, H. Cline; centre, J. H. Fairchild; vings, B. McCrimmon and Dobson. Referee-B. Booth.

FRED MEADOWS BADLY

BURNED. Guelph, Feb. 22. - By the explosion of a jar of nitric acid today Fred Meadows, the wellknown professional distance runner, was terribly burned about the face and hands,

lefts to the sere eye. As they clinched a spectator yel'ed to Attell that his face was greasy. "Well's it's coming out of me; I'm a Jew," smilingly retorted the

Manager Kane Has All Other Positions Satisfactorily Filled-Hamilton Also After a First Sacker, May Get Gurney Who Played For Saints Last Summer.

Brantford, Feb. 21.—"If we get a first heaviest hitter in the league, but he is baseman, the Brantford team will be sure one grand fielder, and would prove here last night by President and Owner | Kolts.-Hamilton Spectator. T. J. Nelson, of the Canadian League club which represents this city. The Brantford team may possibly secure Barry, who was one of the sensations of gue last year, particularly with the bat. President Nelson handed out the following list of players who had been

secured by contract. Catchers-Lamond, Conley. Pitchers-Igo, Donovan, Coose, Tasker,

Molyneux. Second Base-Slattery. Shortstop-Cassani, Courtney. Third Base-Alden, Kovak.

Outfield—Kane, Burrill, Hart. Manager Kane is, however, still busy, and in addition to the above, several other players will be brought here May the nucleus of the team. The only drawback to prospects is the necessity of increased grand stand accommodation at Agricultural Park, but assurances have been received that the parks board will take steps in early spring to put the plant in first-class condition, with a seating capacity of 3,000.

HAMILTON AFTER GURNEY. There is just a possibility that the Hamilton club may land Gurney, the lanky St. Thomas first baseman. Chaucer Elliott is having difficulty in securing Gurney's signature to a contract, the tall sees fit to put up. Chaucer has expressed ney here this season. He is not the ager of the Ottawa team

complete," was the announcement made a welcome addition to the strength of the

Chaucer Elliott is making one determined effort to have a strong staff of pitchers this season. He writes as follows: "I am going to pay all the extra money to the pitchers this year. Given a good strong twirling staff, I will win the championshn.'

FIRST BASEMEN SCARCE.

Brantford is not the only club that is roubled over the first base problem, for the Hamilton club is somewhat worried over the task of filling his position to satisfaction. Manager Lee has practically every other position on the team filled to his satisfaction, and while still retaining possession of Kenney, it is extremely doubtful if he will bring the Boston boy back here this spring. Lee fancied Barry, but Brantford has first claim on the big fellow, and Amby Kane is making strenuous efforts to land him. When President Tom Nelson, of the Brantford club, heard that Knotty had expressed a fancy for Barry, he wrote a pretty strong letter to the local manager, telling him to keep "hands off." Knotty's reply was characterestic: "Don't worry, Tom; I don't want Barry; in fact, there is only one player on your team that I would take, and that is Kane. And then I wouldn't take him.

Although Frank Shaughnessy is still very confident of getting away from the one wanting more money than Chaucer Fort Wayne club, there is still a chance that he will not be found with Ottawa. his willingness to make a deal, and it In case he has to go to Fort Wayne, Louie would not be at all surprising to see Gur- Cook will hold down the position of man-

LOSE AT LONDON

Seven Shots in Games at Thistle Rink.

FOUR RINKS MAKINGTOUR LONDON CLUB BONSPIEL HIT THE FLOOR TOO HARD

Accorded Them on Their Trip

The London Thistles welcomed the to this city last evening, and afterwards defeated the visitors by seven shots, after some splendid games. Four rinks of the Detroit curlers came to London, and that they were Then strong curlers was soon demonstrated when play started. Two of the visiting rinks were successful in winning their games, but the other two rinks went down by larger scores, and the local curlers were able to win out. Quite a number of spectators watched the games, and the play was ex-

citing all the way. The Detroit players opened their tour at Chatham, where they played London this morning for St. Marys, and from thence to Stratford. They corded them so far on their tour.

They gave the Chatham curlers a hard fight of it, the latter only winstrict church member and is devoted ning out by four shots. They were a to his family. He is the support of little tired when they arrived here last evening, but jumped into the game with a dash and vigor that promised defeat for the locals, and the Thistles had to play their hardest to win out.

The scores were as follows: Thistles H. B. West Fred Browne C. S. Smallman B. Tibbells H. Sanderson K. Poole Davies, 6 Dr. McDonald ..1 E. K. Bluett Bolling Dr. Matthews W. A. McWhinney J. R. Minhinnick Jas. Craig 9 F. Riddell1 Frank Brown R. S. Lashbrook Dr. Morley Robt. Kerr D. McDonald B. F. Gurney 15 C. H. Tune W. J. Lashbrook A. H. Purdom H Mallender L. E. Tillson J. Bosquett Stevenson12 S. D. Swift11

Total42 Total

Great interest is being displayed by E. W. Boyle

Great interest in the PurdomW. T. Edge42 Total Thistle Club members in the Purdom-Browne game this evening, and a big A. Thrower crowd is expected.

BRADEN'S RINK QUITS THISTLES FOR GRANITES W. T. Strong, W. Lashbrook

Considerable Trouble Has Arisen Over the Way Braden Chose His Rink, So Members Join Granites.

Winnipeg, Feb. 22.-The Braden rink, which cut such a wide swath at the Rumball, plus ... 15 Strong, minus... Manitoba bonspiel, has had considerable trouble with the members of the Thistle Allen, minus 3 was played under O. H. A. and the club, from which it entered, and the four McKay, plus 2 Richardson, plus, 19 men comprising the rink have joined the McAlpine, minus. 4 R. Wanless, plus Granite club.

> There has been trouble in the Thistle ranks all year, and there have been several desertions of prominent curlers from the club, which is the most famous in Winnipeg as a producer of winners. The trouble with Braden occurred over his taking the third man (Congalton) away from the Carson rink the night before the ponspiel opened and the throwing down own lead. Carson's friends are sor over Braden's action, and have been making it unpleasant for him.
> In the points competi In the points competition yesterday Congalton, of the Braden rink, made 46 points, and displaces O'Connor, of Lindsay, as leader.
> Bob Dunbar of St. Paul, won another trophy yesterday, capturing the old Walker cup, which has been in exist-ence for five years, and was played for by the various winners during that period Dunbar is coming back to live in Winni-

SKIP RUMBALL WINS WRESTLING BOUTS

Made a Hard Fight to Retain the Cup.

Loud in Their Praise For Treatment One of the Most Successful Held This Henry Ordemann Injured at Duluth, Some Good Games.

visiting Detroit curlers on their visit London Curling Club by ex-Mayor Beattle, was won last evening by Skip F. G. Rumball, and he will hold it un-

> rink, and only for the fact that they had accumulated a big lead in the early part of the day's play, it is likely that the holder of the cup last season, Skip J. Richardson, would have won out. The occasion was the weekly spiel of the London Curling Club, and besides the trophy, four pairs of

The game started yesterday afternoon and finished in the evening. A new system was following in choosing the players, the opposing skips having to draw their players from lists of names placed in a box. As a result of this the good players were pretty well scattered, and the rinks were nearly evenly matched. In the first three games Skip Rumball

consequently the latter held the lead. ever, and although he won all his games, while Skip Rumball only won three of his

by the players. After the games Skip Thomas Gillear presented the prizes to the winners, and also presented the booby prize to his own rink, which did not win a game all day. The rinks and the scores are as follows: Walker Hawkins Mills T Shaw H F Skev N. Wanless Gillean, skip

A. Wanless Bruce Wanless, Harry White D . H. Gillies W. J. Snelgrove Geo. Patrick Dr. Wright H. McCall W. T. Strong, skip J. F. T. Copeland Ed. Sanders Dr. Bentley Tory C. Curry G Coombs The scores:

Trebilcock, minus 2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Trent Valley League. ellford 2, Peterboro 1. *Campbellford 2, Peterbe Exhibition.

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END IN ACCIDENTS

The Visitors Were Defeated by Although Skip J. Richardson Two Matches in Different Parts of Country Nearly End Fatally.

and Joe Manson, of Buffalo, Injured at Albion.

[Canadian Press.] Duluth, Minn., Feb. 23 .- After 63 min-

of wrestling at the auditorium last night Jess Pedersen grasped Henry Ordeman show in progress here this week. The in his arms and brought him down so award carried no conditions of breed, ago struggle on the part of Mr. Rumball's hard that Ordeman was stunned. The or match was brought to a close. Ordeman

is in a serious condition.

Albion, Mich., Feb. 23 .- Joe Manson, of Buffalo, was seriously injured in a wrestling match here last night. Edwin Shelp, of Bancroft, his opponent, lifted Manson in the air and dropped him head unconscious for some time, and it is said he may be fatally injured.

TIDE TIME WINS "DOG DERBY." [Canadian Press.]

Feb. 23.-The Waterloo London. snown as the "dogs derby," was contested at Altear, Lancashire, today and won by J. W. Fullerton's Tide Time, who the draw was 1,000 to 25, but although Dave Rollo, at Windsor, Ontario. they were so little fancied they disposed ardson won out by four shots. This was of all the favorites in the early heats. ously ill in Colorado. Tide Time is a black dog puppy bred at Shetfield, in Ireland.

ABE ATTELL,

Late Sporting News

TROPHY.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 23 .- Champion Kenmore Sorceress, an Airedale terrier, utes and 25 seconds of the hardest kind owned by W. P. Walcott, of Redville, Mass., has won the trophy for the best dog exhibited at New York's annual dog Kermore Sorceress sex.

BALDWIN AND "KNOCKOUT" DRAW. New York, Feb. 23.-Matty Baldwin, of Boston, and Knockout Brown, of New York, fought ten rounds at the National Sporting Club here last night, and at the end of the bout neither man had decisfirst on the mat. The Buffalo man was ively the better of it. The Boston lightweight landed at least ten right hooks flush on the New Yorker's chin, but they lacked sufficient force to down him. One

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23.-Bob Fitzsim

N. H. A. STANDING.

Won. Lost. Wanderers 8 Quebec Ottawa Canadien Games Saturday-Ottawa at Cana-

HORSE GOSSIP

spect the hobbles. The ice racing season has been over for a couple of weeks, and ext month they must start to get ready or the regular half-mile track events which will be in evidence on May 24.

only millionaires in captivity who drive their horses against all comers, are barred from the event for professional rivers at Pittsburg.

Frank G. Jones and C. W. Lasell, the

ers welcome at Grand Rapid their annual meeting March 5.

Indiana breeders are going to have a little of the Village Farm blood this year as both Ess H. Kay and Mitre Bearer

Wherever the runners go the legislator get busy. South Carolina is the latest and the new law puts an end to betting after July 1. Too bad they don't call the militia first instead of afterwards.

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wrestled about the ring. Kilbane was

Abe's Eye Battered. ROUND 5-Attell's left eye was swollen and nearly closed and Kilbane kept peck- with left and right to the ribs. Round ing at it. Attell continually clinched and even. held on. The spectators yelled to him to which was even, ended with the lads in a clinch. Kilbane showed more speed on his feet than Attell.

long clinch, with round honors even.

backing away, relaliated with left and referee. He then let go left and right

JOHNNY CHASES ABE. ROUND 8-Kilbane chased Attell a over the ring, but did not land. Attell dropped both hands and leaned against Attell seemed tired. His face was swollen, while the Cleveland boy bore not a his opponent. Kilbane put a vicious left chin under his head and sent the Ohio to the jaw and avoided a left counter, boy back. Kilbane suddenly jumped Kilbane. The Clevelander landed right and terrific left to the jaw. Kilbane's round. ROUND 9-After fiddling in the centre they clinched and Kilbane put a left to left. Kilbane again landed two hard lefts the wind. He seemed much faster than to the face, starting the blood flowing. A the champion in the clinches. After they right to Attell's bad eye nearly closed the broke Attell rushed and tried hard to don in Woodstock, and both teams are Then,

complained that Attell bent his arm. At- wind, the challenger having a shade the and roughly. In the next clinch Attell a bad left on the mouth, Kilbane then was warned for "heeling." Kilbane put put a right to the ribs. Abe was wild. right and left to the face. The bell rang In a clinch Kilbane landed four rights in with the men clinched. Kilbane's round. quick succession to the jaw without a

> ROUND 11-Attell led for the ribs and landed his left low and each appeared

right to the face. Klibane nearly upset to the face. It was Kilbane's round with

Cleveland, Feb. 22.-Two years ago

fought fast and showed ly began to attract attention. importations were made from the east and west. When Tom McCarey in He would send this in, and 1910 promulgated his elimination conthen like a flash cross with test at Los Angeles, by which was of Attel's head and jump featherweights should have the right to meet Abe Attell for the champion-

> Johnny Kilbane was born and reared are all good fellows, and were loud in Cleveland. He will be 23 years in their praise of the treatment acold on April 18. He is married and

Play.

with the L. C. L. The Woodstock team defeated Lonmaking a hard fight for the championship of the league. Tonight's game

will commence at 7:45 p.m.

BEATTIE TROPHY

Season at East London Rink-The Beattie trophy, donated to the

The trophy was captured after a hard

ladies' shoes were donated for the win-

won handly and piled up a lead. Skip Richardson also started well, and he won smaller than those of Skip Rumball, and In the last game the two leading skips were pitted against each other, and after a close and hard-fought game Skip Richnot enough to put him in the lead, how-

games, the latter won out on account of having the most points. The other games were all well contested, and an enjoyable evening was spen

....49 McAlpine, skip W. Allister Dr. Wyckoff skip F. N. Allen, skip Stevenson, skip

> J. C. Trebilcock, sk. J. Richardson, ski H. A. Livingstone Dr. Palmer Smith J. W. Jones F. G. Rumball, skip Jack McKay, skip Gillean, minus ..15

*Ontario Agricultural College 5, Mc-Master 3. Sherbrooke 13, Bosion 7. *Played Wednesday.

ar is coming back to live in Winni-All the Toronto rinks have left for Spmi-ready Cailoring Who Lost the Featherweight Cham-

[Canadian Press.]

Indianapolis, Feb. 23.—Ray Bronson, of this city, and Young Erne, of Philadelphia, welterweights, went ten slashing rounds here last night, the popular decision going to Bronson. Erne fought desperately, and in the fourth, one of his swings, which caught Bronson on the jaw, took the latter off his feet. Bronson, in the same period, had Erne groggy, but was unable to de-

KENMORE SORCERESS TAKES THE

from good stock, being the offspring of Queen Ocrang, by Resemblance. She is two years and five months old.

hard right hook partly closed the local man's eye. FITZ AND CORBETT TO BOX.

defeated Adversary in the final. Both mons and James J. Corbett will probably Tide Time and Adversary are greyhound face each other tonight in a padded ring. his first three games, but the scores were pups, whose smart performances during The two former heavyweight puglistic the three days' coursing have been the champions, both playing at local theatres feature of the meeting. The betting this week, are expected to box two rounds against both of them on the night of as the headline feature of a benefit for Rollo, former Detroit pugilist, is seri-

The members of the Furniture City Driving Club will unite with J. Boyd Pantlind in making the Michigan breed-ers welcome at Grand Rapids during

Great Peter, 2:18½, the feature of the first day of the Chicago sale, brought only \$650. That was because of his size, as the horse stands 17 hands and is regarded as being too big for hacing pur-

National Pool Room Shoes Shined

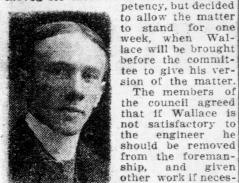
FORTY WINKS

Board of Works Postponed the Investigation For a Week.

MAY BE NEW FOREMAN

Owing to Advancing Years the Aldermen Talk of Replacing Mr. Wallace in Ward 3.

The board of works at its meeting at the city hall Thursday night did not deal with the dismissal of Ward Foreman Henry Wallace, whom City Engineer Wright sought to have removed for insubordination and incompetency, but decided



Chairman Robinson Chairman Robinson explained that he had had several phone messages on the matter, one person acting on behalf of Wallace making the claim that a certain individual was respon-

sible for the whole trouble, "If the work of Wallace was satisfactory to me, one man or a dozen men would have no influence with me to the contrary," declared the city en-gineer, "but there have been many well-grounded complaints against him during the past year. I don't want to injure him, and there may be some place we can put him."

Replacing Wallace. The committee members agreed that if there is any other work that Wallace can perform he be given employment because of his advanced The ward foreman will therefore b brought to the meeting next Thursday

In reply to a query from Ald. Moore, Mr. Wright stated that he does not know of any person at present who He can tell you how good they are.

could fill the bill. There is one man out WITH AMBULANCE who would make an excellent foreman, but it is doubtful if he would accept the job at \$15 a week.

The water commissioners, in constructing the ornamental lighting system at Victoria Park last summer, placed 37 lamps, an addition of 17 to How the Skilful Drivers Fight the number agreed upon with the board of works. As a result they wanted more than the \$1,000 contract, but the committe decided to pay only what they were bound to, explaining their rejection of the bill by lack of funds.'

Beautifying the Park.

Chairman Robinson stated that he motor and in the majority of the New had spoken to Philip Pocock, chair- York hospitals the change has already man of the water commission, on the taken place. But it is surprising matter, Mr. Pocock, he said, admitted what good time the old ambulances can that the board of works was not bound make; the horses-like the London omnio pay up the full amount, and the bus horses—have become almost human water commission had taken the responsibility of adding to the system, rather than make an incomplete job of it with only twenty lights. it is rare indeed to hear of one falling or

AITKEN, MUST SETTLE

For Accident When His Chauffeur Took a Joy Ride.

Montreal, Feb. 22.-Sir Max Aitken, the famous financier, once of Montreal, now a member of the Imperial Parliament, was today a victim of the Quebec automobile laws to the extent of \$1,500. In 1910 the then Mr. Max Aitken owned an automobile and upon the ears of such truck-drivers and lived in Montreal. One night in and given December his chauffeur took a couple of friends out for a joy ride without Mr. Aitken's knowledge and drove at 25 miles an hour along St. Catherine street. They ran down a man named Rapin, who was badly hurt and incapacitated for a year. Under the Quebec law a man who owns an automobile is responsible for everything t does, so Mr. Rapin sued Sir Max Aitken for \$3,000 damages, although ie was unaware that his machine was out when the accident occurred. facts were proved and under the law there was nothing left for the jury to latter should have pursued, casting over his shoulder something like (putting it do but assess the damages. The result is a surprise to auto-owners, it being the first time this statute has been tried in the courts.

Ask your physician or your druggist

Toilet and Medicinal Preparations.

Seeing Snakes. Practically all of the ambulance calls are received from police headquarters, as the people who wish to send in the call have learned that it expedites matters considerably to consult the nearest policeman who telephones the address to the central office. By the time the ambulance has arrived at the point of call, there are usually one or two officers to direct the surgeon to the patient, and be on hand in case any assistnce is required. And, it may be noted, adds considerably to the peace nd of the bus surgeon in violent cases of insanity, stretcher cases, or those devotees of the bowl who are being pursued by pink rats and sixty-foot snakes.

ON NEW YORK STREETS

Their Way Through the

New York, Feb. 23 .- The horse-drawn

bus is gradually being replaced by the

in their ability to pick their way through

the crowded streets and in the winter

time, although they are somewhat slower

the slippery pavements. At the present

time there are some eight ambulances at

Bellevue, six horse-drawn, an electric and

a white steam car. The latter is used

exclusively for "insane calls." as Belle-

vue covers the whole of Manhattan and

the Bronx on calls for patients that are

to be brought to the observation ward.

Clear the Track.

and the U.S. mail, nothing has the

right of way over an ambulance, and

numerous pithy and vitrolic remarks fal

others who happen to impede the progress

of the bus. At some places, as the in-

tersection of 3rd avenue and 34th street

where the roar of the elevated and the

surface traffic is so echoed between the

buildings that audible speech is often

impossible, the bus driver will resort to

sign language, such as making a bor-

ing motion with his forefinger at his

ear, the most polite interpretation of

which is, "Will the stout gentleman on

the brewery wagon please clean out his

ears so that he can appreciate the fact

that an ambulance is ringing for right

In other situations where he can be

heard he leaves no doubt in the mind of

the truck driver as to the course the

mildly): "Hey! you poor nut, swing those

hear the gong? What in the name of

niture van?" These and similar expres-

tions may often be picked up by an at-

tentive ear. But the bus drivers cer-

tainly do know how to drive-in and out

between the iron posts of the elevated,

streaking across in front of surface cars, or speeding up 5th avenue and across 12nd street past a line of limousines,

touring cars, hansoms and delivery wagons a block in length, that an officer of

the traffic squad has halted with a majestic wave of his hand, for of course the

ambulance has the right of way and the

driver knows it.

-mules out of the way. Can't you

-(Moses) do you think this is-a fur-

of way?"

Traffic.

MANY WRECKS IN THE WINTER GALES

Record of Disaster Along the American Atlantic Coast.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 23 .- More than 66,000,000 in vessels of all descriptions have been wrecked off the Atlantic past from Cape Henry to Hatteras this winter, and at least nine lives have been lost.

This winter has been the worst ipping has ever known along this past, and the beach from a few miles barges and steamers. On the other side, the Cape Charles side, several schooners have been wrecked and in chesapeake Bay scores of small chooners have been smashed by the

Two vessels have been destroyed by re off the Wirginia coast this winter, two have been sunk by collisions and more than 40 have been abandoned by their crews after hours of battling with fierce northwest and northeast

One of the most spectacular disasers of the winter was the destruction of the British steamer Consols hv fire, which occurred twenty-five miles east-northeast of Hog Island. The Consols, loaded with cotton, was ound from Galveston to Liverpool lours and their hands and feet wern badly blistered. The crew was rescued y the British steamer Castle Eden which happened along about the time the men left the burning ship.

lames for ten hours the six men comosing the crew were forced to take was blowing at the time, and the men n the lifeboat were almost frozen beore they were rescued.

The steamer Suwanee picked up the men after they had been at the mercy of the storm and seas for many hours. They were completely exhausted when

The revenue cutter Onondaga has esponded to 41 calls for assistance om vessels in distress since Nov. 1. The Onondaga, because of the part she has played in the rescue of vessels and their crews, has been termed the "Guardian Angel of the Seas" by seafaring men. It was the Onondaga that took 55 men off the torpedo-boat Washington during a 55-mile northest gale off Hatteras.

and waste matters in the bowels will impair your health. The best system colored woman appeared in the dock, regulator is FIG PILLS. At all dealers and after the charge was read, a law-25 and 50 cents, or The Fig Pill Company, St. Thomas, Ont. Sold in London by Taylor Drug Company, 299 Talbot street.

"I don't know you." said the woman. "Why are you handling my case?"



1. Lord Palmerston 'The Great Sleeper."

2. Mr. Gladstone could sleep anyeyond Cape Henry to Hatteras is where, and was often quite oblivious trewn with wreckage of schooners, of the charges political opponents were

8. William Pitt could sleep whenever he wanted to.

4. Lord Hartington often enjoyed forty winks" on the benches. 5. Mr. Lloyd-George after half an hour in an easy chair returns fresh te

GOING TO LIVERPOOL

Harland & Wolff To Establish a Big Repairing Plant. [Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 23. - It is now certain that Harland & Wolff, the fam-Her crew fought the flames for 24 ous Belfast shipbuilding firm, intend to establish ship repairing works at Liverpool.

At a meeting of the Mersey docks and harbor board yesterday it was recommended by a committee that the The revenue cutter Onondaga also north dockyard at Bootle should be vent to the assistance of the burning let to Harland & Wolff, and the moship and took her in tow. The hawser tion was adopted. The site has been parted during a northwest blow and taken on a sixty years' lease. It will the ship went down 40 miles below not be necessary to construct a new not be necessary to construct a new dock in connection with the scheme, Another spectacular disaster was the Lord Pirrie, head of Harland wreck of the schooner Frank S. Low Wolff, is largely concerned with the om Norfolk to Jacksonville with coal. White Star, American, Leyland, and This vessel caught fire near Frying Dominion lines, and with Elder-Demp-Pan Shoals and after fighting the ster & Co., Lamport & Holt, and the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, which have all been managed from o the lifeboats. A forty-mile gale Liverpool. Their tonnage aggregates

over two million. The new works will employ nearly a thousand hands.

AFTER FEMALE CROOKS

Toronto Police Inspector Says They Are Becoming Too Numerous in Canada.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-War has been declared by Chief Inspector Archbald, of the morality department, against women pickpockes, especially colored wo-

"These women are coming here in large numbers and succeed in passing "I have been instructed to do so," the immigration officials as wives of the train porters. There is a local orreturned the lawyer. ganization to look after them, al-"They are very sharp and the meth-To cleanse the system of undigested though the existence of such a body food, foul gases, excess bile in the liver has been at times denied. od of letting them go, provided they get out of town is not effective. We "Not long ago," he continued, "a

no sooner get rid of one batch than a second one appears," concluded the

IN LUCK THIS TIME. Sir Edward Grey is to be made a



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One lot of Men's Box Kip Bluchers-Heavy Ext. Soles, all sizes. Worth \$2.50.

One lot of Men's Heavy \$1.48 Grain Working Boots-all solid, Worth \$2.00.

One lot of Boys' Box Calf \$1.48 Bluchers — all sizes. Worth

One lot of Youths' Strong Grain Bluchers. Worth \$1.35.

One lot of Women's Gunmetal Calf Bluchers - Ext. soles, high heels. Worth \$3.00

One lot of Women's Patent Calf Bluchers-Ext. soles, medium heels. Worth \$2.50.

One lot of Women's Calf and Kid Bluchers-All sizes, £1/2-3. Worth \$3.00.

One lot of Misses' Boots-\$1.48 samples—Patents and Kid Blu-

chers. Worth \$2.50. One lot of Little Gents' and

Girls' Box Calf Bluchers. Worth \$1.75.

Some odd lines of Women's Boots, size 3; 12 pairs Misses'

Boots, size 2, and worth \$2.00, One lot of Children's Boots.

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Cup and Saucer, Minton China. Regular

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lar \$2.50, for\$1.25

..... \$2.15

tree design. Regular 75c, for 40¢

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sign. Regular \$1.25, for each 65¢

...... \$12.50

Ladies' 6-size gold-filled Boss case, with

Ladies' O-size open face, Cashier gold-

17-jewel Waltham movement ... \$12

It is a long time since there has been more activity in the horse market than there is at the present time. London buyers are out scouring the country for the equines, and they state that they are meeting with any amount of competition from buyers from other are being paid for the best animals.

districts north of London, and many carloads of first-class horses have been shipped. Many of them are destined for the west, but quite a number are being purchased to supply the demands of the city.

A number of sales are also reported from the district around St. Thomas. and several large lots have been shipped by local dealers.

G. T. R. LETTER-BOX

Not Answer Purpose It Is Intended For.

kept in the Grand Trunk parcel room Kemptville; Mayor Chambers, Chesterfor letters destined for Toronto and hill; Mayor Cass, Winchester; Mayor Montreal, are making many complaints Gibson, Morrisburg; Mayor Chisholm, regarding the impossibility of getting Cornwall; Mayor Elliott, Prescott; their mail away owing to the small- Mayor Smythe, Carleton Place; Mayor ness of the receptacle.

The box has come to be such a Hawkesbury; Mayor Poulin, l'Origconvenience to local business houses nal. that unless letters are mailed an hour before the Eastern Flyer leaves, there is little chance of getting a letter COMES TO LIFE AND

Some of fthe local wholesale houses, realizing that their mail will get to Toronto or Montreal just as quickly as if mailed ealier, if they get it off on the "Flyer" keep their stenographers going on their eastern mail right up to six o'clock, and then send boys over with two or three hundred letters. The consequence is that the box is jammed so full long before the train goes there is no chance of getting any more mail in. A number of people have spoken of bringing the matter to the attention of the postoffice authorities.

FIVE STEAMERS SWEPT ASHORE

Storm in Years.

Norfolk, Va. Feb. 22.-Five steam ers have been swept ashore in the outer harbor here by the worst storm many years. The blow began last At 10:30 a.m. two scows were report-Capes. No loss of life so far has been

SHUSTER IS BACK

Asserts That Persia Has Been Unjustly Treated by the Powers.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 22.-W. Morgan Shuster, erstwhile treasurer-general of Persia, who was the storm centre of a controversy between Persta and threatened the life of men and beasts. Russia, arrived today, a passenger aboard the steamship George Wash-He was accompanied by his

H. H. Topakyan, consul-general of Persia in New York, accompanied by bodyguard, Captain Varton, greeted Mr. Shuster, not as an American, but as a Persian official.

The visit Mr. Topakyan paid Mr. Shuster is full of significance from a Persian viewpoint. After the consulgeneral had welcomed Mr. Shuster back to American soil, the responsi bility of Persia for his safety ended. Until he had been so welcomed the Government of Persia considered it-

England, and reiterated his views that

BACK FOR TRIAL.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 22.-Chief of London on charges of defrauding the pin' place for the boys. Canadian Pacific and Dominion Express Companies of some £3,000.

A WEAK, ACHING BACK CAUSED HER MUCH MISERY

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the kidneys, and when the kidneys are out of order the whole system becomes

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Mrs. W. R. Hodge, Fielding, Sask., writes:-"A few lines highly recommending Doan's Kidney Pills. For this last year I have been troubled very much with nasty sick headaches, and a weak, aching back which caused me much ambition for anything. My kidneys were very badly out of order, and kept me from sleeping at nights, I tried many kinds of pills and medicines but it seemed GREAT STORM GRIPS almost in vain. I began to give up in despair of ever being well and strong again, when a kind neighbor advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, which I did, and Entire District Affected and All am thankful for the relief I obtained from them, for now I am never in trouble with a sore back or sick headaches. I will always say Doan's Kidney Pills for mine, and can highly recommend them to any

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SMALLPOX BROUGHT FROM LUMBER CAMP

to Prevent Spread of the Disease.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Feb. 22.—It is probable that at an early date a strong petition representing the concrete opinion of all the towns of Eastern Ontario and the Ottawa Valley will be sent to Sir James Whitney, demanding that the provincial board of health take immediate action to afford adequate pro places. As a result some fancy prices tection against smallpox from the lumber camps. The disease is prevalent in many sections throughout this A very large number of sales have end of the province, a condition which taken place in the last few days in the prevails every winter, and in the opinion of medical men it is brought primarily by men returning from the Several such cases have thus menacing not only the towns, but the travelling public. On Monday next the city council of Ottawa will consider a resolution asking the provincial board of health to establish efficient inspection of the lumber camps, with a quarantine station at some central point near the lumbering regions. Today the Ottawa Citizen intervewed the along the St. Lawrence and Ottawa People Complain That It Will themselves as strongly in favor of supporting Ottawa in any move it may make to set the provincial board of health in action. They include: Mayor Leacy at Pembroke; Mayor McCormick, Renfrew; Mayor McLachlin, Arnprior; Reeve Scott, Almonte; People who use the special mail-box Mayor Hall, Perth; Mayor Hutchins,

SUES FOR LEGACY

Cameron, Alexandra; Mayor Ross,

Report That He Perished in Blizzard.

Denver, Feb. 22.-Lost for a week on a terrible Wyoming blizzard, and given up as dead, William Lee Corbett, a cowboy, now in attendance at the third division of the district court, where he is suing to recover \$8,000 worth of property left by his stepmother to another relative, has an in-Coast of Virginia Visited by the Worst teresting story to tell of his perilous experience.

four other cow-punchers, Corbett and thence to the privy council. left the Two-Bar ranch, located about 20 miles from Baggs, that has swept the Virginia coast in take a thousand head of cattle to win-ment of Judge Laurendeau in years. The blow began last ter range at Brown's park, 50 miles and continued unabated today. and continued unabated today. They failed to return when expected. Word was received at the fault, no defence being put in. If ed by Cape Henry as being blown rapidly to sea through the Virginia cassary in Depres of the cassary in Depart in Depres of the cassary in Depres of the cassary in Depres cessary in Denver at once, as the case in which he is plaintiff was ready for heard, hearing.

> The answer came back that Corbett. it was feared, had died from exposure, as no tidings had come from him or his companions since they set out on the eve of one of the heaviest storms that have visited Wyoming this winter. The case was continued, and a week later the party returned, having delivered their exhaustive charges atter a battle with the elements which

> Terrible Red Desert. "Of course, it was pretty drawled the cow-puncher, laconically, in response to a request for an ac-count of his experiences. "But then we find ourselves up against tough propositions every once in a while, ou know. Some of the boys that don't know the game-don't know what to do when caught as we were-they go out and freeze to death. The Red Desert, just beyond where we were with the cattle-it gets about one chap every winter.

"We left the Two-Bar early on the morning of Dec. 15, and it looked pretty good for us then. But by 10 o'clock that day it was givin' it to us self fully responsible for his safety. proper, and the blizzard came hard-Mr. Shuster asserted that Persia had er every minute. We got all mixed up been unjustly treated by Russia and trying to find our way to the winter camp in Lone Mountain Basin, about the crushing of Persia was a lasting 25 miles from the ranch where we started. Late that night, after a time, we stumbled on to it, and finally got the cattle rounded up. They went Police Clark said today that it was brush, and we turned into the camp up along the mountain side in the likely that Frederick Atherton, purser There's nobody lives there-it's just the Canadian Pacific Railway a place kept up by all the cattlesteamer Empress of Ireland, held in men through the winter for a stopthere and fuel — so we didn't suf-fer after once gettin' in there. For three days the blizzard fairly tore up things, and we couldn't budge.

Saved the Cattle. "Finally she let up, and we got the cattle together - none of 'em froze and started on toward Brown's park. At Douglas, a camp on Douglas Moun- prepared to divulge their intentions in tain, we stopped again, and it was a feller from there that rode over to result of the present negotiations bethe Two-Bar the next day after his tween the coal owners and the miners mail, that told 'em we wasn't dead. We is made known. got to the park, but there ain't any way of gettin any word to any place the Welsh miners and operators, from there—no telephone nor nothing neither of which will compromise. like that, and it wasn't till we got back

about us. "No, I didn't know about the trial down here-never got any word about it till I went to Baggs, the 18th of January. Mail's awful slow. Sometimes we don't get any for a month up there. But you get used to little things like that when you've had ten or 'leven

vears of it.' The cowboy's eyes, very blue above his weathered cheeks, twinkled. "Well," said he, twirling his som brero with suddenly returning emmisery, for I could not work and had no barrassment, as he turned to the The duel has been averted through nearest door - "I guess if done with me I'll be goin'."

Traffic Practically Abandoned.

[Canadian Press. Ont., Feb. 22.-The worst storm in the history of New Ontario has a grip on the entire district to- his right of seeking satisfaction as he day and all traffic is practically at a failed to challenge within three days standstill. The Toronto train which after he had been slapped. \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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standstill. The footbit train which left at 6:30 was reported not to have arrived at Gravenhurst at 8 o'clock, while other trains are also running ably resign his command of the Papal late. Two snowplows left Englehart Guard.

and N. O. open in order to let the trains from the north run in something ke schedule time. The Nipissing entral Street Railway between Cobult and Haileybury is also tied up to the time of filing this dispatch. A severe north wind is blowing and the storm has not abated at all up to the storm has not abated at all up to

ASQUITH GOVERNMENT IN PEACE CONFERENCE

Opens Negotiations to Prevent the Threatened Strike of Coal Miners

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 22.-The Government today opened negotiations for peace in the British coal dispute which threatbeen detected in Ottawa and on trains ens to paralyze British trade if the coming down from the north woods, 800,000 miners carry out their intention of striking on Feb. 29.

Premier Asquith supported by Sydey Charles Buxton, president of the poard of trade, David Lloyd George. chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Edvard Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Sir George Askwith. controller-general of the commercial IS RATHER SMALL mayors of nearly a score of towns in and labor department of the board of the eastern end of the province, and trade, first held a two hours' conferthee the eastern end of the province, and trade, first held a two hours' conferthee the representations of the province of ence this morning with the represen-Rivers, and to a man they expressed tatives of the miners and subsequently met a large deputation of coal wners.

The aim of the cabinet appears to e to arrange a joint conference of the disputants, which shall be presided over by the "strike-breaker," Sir George Askwith, and should this be agreed upon it seems probable that the strike notices will be suspended so that negotiations may proceed in a

ess sultry atmosphere. The greatest difficulty that confronts the mediators is the attitude of both employers and workers in the South Wales district. Neither of these has thus far shown the slightest disposition to budge, so that it may be neces. sary as far as possible to eliminate South Wales and endeavor to arrange a settlement in the other coal areas,

William Lee Corbett Disproves WHOLE MARRIAGE CASE FOR PRIVY COUNCIL

Justice Minister Says Hebert Decision Does Not Alter Government's Action.

Ottawa, Feb. 23. - Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, was seen n reference to the judgment on the Hebert case at Montreal, and its effect in law as well as on the Lancaster bill, and the reference of the On December 15, in company with whole matter to the supreme court

The minister said the judgment was Wyoming, to not really a reversal of the judgparty moves in opposition to such a judgment the case will be reand so this was practically a rehearing.

"Will this make any difference in the references by this Government to the supreme court decided on at the time of the vote on the Lancaster

"Not the slightest," replied the minister. "If this were the decision of a final court, it would, but, as the case stands now, there are five judgments that such marriage is invalid and three that it is valid. Before today's judgment there were five one way and two the other. That's all." "It makes no difference in the jurisprudence," concluded the minister, "and will not in any way affect the policy of referring such questions to the supreme court of Can-

WELSH ARE STUBBORN IN MINE SETTLEMENT

Both Miners and Operators Unwilling To Compromise for Peace,

London, Feb. 22.-The Government today began negotiations with the coal-owners with a view to bringing bout a settlement of the differences between the owners and the men, which promise to lead to a big and

lisastrous strike. After the conference between owners, Premier Asquith and other Government officials this morning, the representatives of the coal miners hemselves were called in by the Gov-

ernment for a discussion. An extra force of police was necessary in Downing street to keep a curious crowd in order.

The committee of the International Miners' Federation met again today and concluded its discussions of the strike situation in England. It is admitted that plans of international action were agreed upon during the conference, but the members were not the event of a British strike until the

The main difficulty is the attitude of In spite of this, a prominent Labor to the Two-Bar that they didn't know M. P. today expressed the opinion that there would be no strike.

DUEL IS OFF

Rome, via Glace Bay, Feb. 23.-The

Pope Commanded Leo's Nephew Not to Send Challenge.

expected duel between Count Pecci, nephew of the late Pope Lee XIII. and commander of the Papal Pala-tine Guard, and Prince Altieri is off. the efforts of the Pope, who used all his influence on Count Pecci, and the latter decided to obey the papal command and not carry out his intencion of challenging the prince. His sec-NEW ONTARIO onds took the matter up and offered to fight Prince Altieri, who declined to accept their challenge.

Prince Altieri writes to the newspapers that Count Pecci insulted the memory of his (the prince's) father and that this conduct justified him in slapping Pecci's face. Prince Altieri claims that Count Pecci has now lost

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Rings at Half Price 25 Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Rings 12 10k Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, assort ed. Regular \$2.00, for......\$1.00 10 Ladies' Signet Rings, 10k, large top. 1 dozen Signet and Stone-Set Rings 6 Signet Rings, large top. Regular \$5, Ladies' Sapphire and Pearl-Set Rings, floral design Regular \$7.00, for \$3.50 us. We invite inspection.

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Gents' Flat Belcher, blue-white stone, mounted in 14k gold with platinum tops. Regular \$140.00, for....\$70.00 Ladies' 3-Stone Diamond Ring, stones weigh 1 1-16k, Sells regularly for \$125, at \$63.00 Ladies' 3-stor1. Sells regularly for \$80, at \$40.00 Ladies' 3-stone. Sells regularly for \$74.00, at \$37.00 Ladies' Modified Tiffany. Sells regularly for \$40.00, at.....\$20.00 Gents' Flat Belcher. Sells regularly for \$40.00, at\$20.00 Gents' Round Belcher. Sells regularly for \$60.00, at**\$30.00** Ladies' 3-stone. Sells regularly for \$120, Ladies' 3-stone. Regular \$58.00, for \$29 Gents' Flat Belcher. Regular \$65.00, for \$32.50 Ladies' Modified Tiffany. Regular \$55.00 for \$27.50 Ladies' 3-stone. Regular \$150, for \$75 Gents' Round Belcher. Regular \$95.00, for \$47.50

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AN IMPORTANT SESSION

Manitoba Legislature Will Discuss Subjects Vital to the Province.

[Canadian Press.] Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 22.-The secnd session of the thirteenth Legislature was opened this afternoon by Speaker Johnson. The speech from the throne forecast the many important subjects of railway extension, the Hudson Bay project, the boundary and separate school questions. These will probably make the session the most mportant in Manitoba history.

The address says: "On the boundary question, I am also pleased to inform you the Government of Canada has recognized the claims of this province for an extension of its boundaries with such financial terms as will place Manitoba on an equality with Saskatchewan and

Alberta. The address says in part: "Some public criticism having been nade upon the management and operation of the publicly-owned telephone system in this province, the commission operating the system asked for a public inquiry covering their work, and my Government was pleased to grant the request. I trust that the ommission appointed to make this inquiry will have completed their work and be able to submit their report before you have completed your labors.' As to public service commission, the

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Handsome Suit of fine black and white striped worsted. Coat is 24 inches long, semi-fitting style, trimmed with beautiful pearl buttons and lined with white satin. Skirt is of medium width, Princess style, with high waist-line. Slashed effect and trimmed with pearl buttons

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Light weight, semi-fitting coat of diagonal weave, novelty tweed. Swagger style, full length. Collar, cuffs and revers trimmed with dark green broadcloth and bone buttons; excellent value for the price.....

Semi-fitting coat of excellent botany worsted, in black and navy. Full length and trimmed at sides with straps of self material. Collar and cuffs inlaid with satin.

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\$15.00

"A bill will also be submitted creatpowers that, I trust, will prove of great where public service corporations are in operation."

NEW NEWSPAPER PAPER FROM

A Berlin scientist has discovered a process by which discarded old newsing matter remained in the pulp it was matter from which good pulp can be papers can be converted into fine new not possible to produce good paper,

An alkaline preparation is used in

with a little new material added, which | lected, produces nice, clear paper, as good as the original material. The latter process has been tried for

By this new discovery, says tha ing presses for another edition. The Fourth Estate, old papers will become ing a public service commission with paper can be used over and over again. | more valuable and a great trade will be established at once in the large: removing the inks from old papers. cities where thousands of tons of re-Then the pulp is put through a process, or discarded printed matter will be col-

The process may in a measure solve the raw product problem which has been confronting manufacturers for SNOWPLOW DERAILED

ON WAY TO RESCUE

Trains Had To Be Discontinued

On C. P. R. Owing to

Big Drifts.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Feb. 23.-Traffic on the C

. R. branch lines has been seriously

interrupted by the blizzard which raged all day Wednesday and through-

out the night. The passenger train

for Port Burwell left here at 11:15 on Wednesday morning, but became

stalled in a mountainous drift between Mount Elgin and Ostrander. During the afternoon a snowplow went to the

rescue. The train, after much strenuous work, was released, and arrived at Port Burwell at 10 o'clock at night.

This was the last train to make the

again.

ontinued.

trip up to Thursday night, as all the cuts in the road were drifted full

On the St. Thomas branch similar

as sent there, but was derailed,

which added to the trouble. The ser-

rice on the north branch, connecting

ith the main line, has also been dis-

Conditions in the country were the worst in years. In many instances farmers were compelled to drive to the

chools for their children Wednesday

afternoon, and the trips were only made after tedious delays and arduous

work shovelling a way through huge

drifts. The storm is generally con-ceded to have been the worst that has

in Operation Were

Satisfactory.

No. 3 committee, who has been in

Toronto for a couple of days, inspect-

ire department, and an auto for Fire

thief Aitken, returned at noon today,

"We saw the trucks in operation,"

very satisfactory. We will report to

the committee next week, what we

The other members of the deputa-

Finding in the Marriage

Case.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- At the conclusion

f a brief editorial analysis of Judge

charbonneau's judgment, the Toronto

conflict with that of Justice Char-

bonneau, and it is said that there will

be a confusion and uncertainty until

whose word is final. But this judg-

ment is so full and clear that it must

greatly assist in clarifying the discus-

distinguish between the civil and the

ecclesiastical recognition of a mar-

rlage. But, if it is once made certain,

either by further judgments or by leg-

islation that the civil status of the

parties is beyond doubt, there is not

likely to be much more trouble or agi-

Logical Analysis.

Hamilton, Feb. 23 .- The Times say

"The judgment is remarkable for it

clear separation of the civil from the

Perhaps the case may be carried fur-

ther in the courts, but in any event

Justice Charbonneau's treatment of it

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- The News says:

While the church may bind the

onsciences of its members it cannot

oose their bodies so far as marriage

authorized by the state is concerned.

The judgment falls in line with the

terms of the proposed federal marriage

act declaring those persons validly

married who have been joined in wed-

the ceremony in any province of con-

federation. If the verdict were final

appeal. If it is ascertained that Par-

liament may constitutionally enact

Charbonneau's judgment on the fed-

THE TOKIO LOAN.

London, Feb. 23 .- The Times under

LIFE-SAVING STATION

Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 23.-Wm.

German, M. P., has notified the board

rights to pass a federal marriage

logical analysis of the case and

editorially re Hebert decision:

will tend to clarify."

eral statute books."

no fewer than 160,000.

Star says:

"There are

tion are expected back this evening.

THE TORONTO PRESS

disted this section in years.

ALDERMEN INSPECTED

difficulty was experienced in the vicinity of Belmont. The snowplow

New Net Waists, Saturday Special \$2.98

NEW TWEED SUITINGS FOR \$1.00. New Bannockburn Tweeds, in brown, green and gray mixed effects, 54 inches wide. Spe-

COLORED BORDER CRASH. 16 inches wide (all linen), Saturday only, a

FACTORY COTTON. Special Round Thread, even weave, only 20 pieces to sell. Saturday only.....12 yards for \$1.00

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERY. Of fine Cambric, neat patterns, assorted, with good firm edge. Regular 25c value, Saturday only19¢

90c CAMBRIC NIGHT GOWNS. With open front or slipover style, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Saturday only 69¢

BLACK VELVETEENS. Regular 65c value, 23 inches wide, dyed by & J. M. Worrals. On sale Saturday for 49¢

NEW LONG CORSETS FOR \$1.00. New Long Corsets, with the straight line effects, made of fine coutil and rustproof boning. On sale Saturday for\$1.00 front, with kimono sleeve, in colors of ecru, white and black; sizes 34 to 42 bust. Regular \$4.00 value, Saturday special \$2.98

Black Moireen Underskirts, Regular \$2.00 Value, for \$1.25

Extra special quality of Black Moireen Underskirts, made with pleated flounce, with two rows of ruching on bottom; lengths 34 and 36 only. Regular \$2.00 value, Saturday special \$1.25

36-INCH BLACK SATIN PAILLETTE, 89c Another shipment of this wonderful Black Satin Paillette, a full yard wide. Regular PENMAN'S HOLE-PROOF CASHMERE

STOCKINGS, SATURDAY 39¢ PAIR. Twenty dozen

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Cashmere Stockings

all full fashioned and seamless; sizes 81/2 to 10-inch. Saturday special ...



THE PEN-ANGLE THE OTHERS 39¢

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\$1.35 PRINT

PASS A BYLAW TO

Wright Named to Draft the Clauses.

FEATURES OF MEASURE

Dutline of Scheme to Keep Vehicular Traffic on the Move Without Congestion

The city of London will have a bylaw governing traffic before next summer if the recommendation of the board of works is accepted.

At a meeting of the committee held Thursday evening, Chairman Robinson and City Engineer George Wright were commissioned to select the most suitable clauses from the bylaws of different Canadian and American cities, and these suggestions will be given to Mr Henry R. Banbury, son of Mr. over to City Solicitor Meredith, who Thos. Banbury, of North Oxford, took will draft the bylaw.

At present the police have no power to govern the traffic on the streets, bride's parents Mill street, today, the the standarization of power equipment, and even in the business section people in charge of vehicles have driven on the wrong side of the street, and cut the corners in defiance of the authorities.

However, even those in favor of the scheme believe that the bylaw should be made to fit the requirements of a city of London's size, and the regulations intended for a Broadway should not be enforced in the back alleys. The Features. cunier, who was becomingly attired in

The features which appeal to the members of the board of works include provisions that all vehicles proceed along the right side of the street, turn to the right in passing approaching vehicles and to the left in overtaking other traffic, the person in front turning out to the right on being over-

All vehicles must draw in close with the right side to the curb in stopping, must keep close to the curb in turning to the right into intersecting streets, and must not cut the corner in turning into a street to the left.

North and south traffic is to have the right-of-way over traffic proceeding east and west, and all must stop or proceed as directed upon being signalled by the police.

It has been suggested that a provision be made that motor vehicles be not allowed to stand for more than a certain number of minutes in the business section. It is claimed that this would lead to difficulties, and that offly under the most unusual circumstances would such restrictions

be worthy of consideration. It is thought well, however, to make all vehicles stand in close in order to avoid interference with traffic. One Reason.

The bylaw would have to be enforced with reason in parts of the city removed from the rush of the business section, and while all should be compelled to observe the regulations as to passing to the right and overtaking on the left, where the roads are heavy and there are no pavements it would be a hardship to compel the drivers to keep religiously in the heavy going that is usually found on the side of the street when there is little or no

MOUNT BRYDGES DEATH. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Feb. 23. - The remains of the late David Gardiner, who was a resident of Ingersoll thirty years ago, and who died at Mount Brydges, were brought here yesterday, and the funeral took place from the G. T. R. and the depot to the Ingersoll rural cemetery,

a young man, but he was well known

to many of the older residents,

COLLISION IN STORM

Havelock, Ont., Feb. 24.-Two cars and a van were burned and six cars piled in Ald. Robinson and Engineer the ditch in a rear-end collision on the C. P. R. at Blairton during last night's

> was seriously hurt, but the westbound Montreal passenger train was delayed five Passengers expecting to have supper

here. It is only three days ago since ars into the ditch near Blairton.

PROCUNIER---BANBURY

North Oxford Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Feb. 22.-The marriage of Miss M. Pearl Procunier, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Procunier,

place quietly at the residence of the Rev. C. J. McLean officiating. The ceremony was performed in the the development of the hydro scheme. drawing-room, which was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and daffodils, and was witnessed by the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in her travelling gown of navy blue serge, with black hat and willow plume. She was attended by her sister, Miss Erie Pro-

of the bride, supported the groom. OUT OF COAL

brown silk. Mr. Lorne Procunier, brother

Springfield Dealers Have No More Left and Cannot Get Any.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Springfield, Feb. 23 .- All the local coal dealers are out of fuel and with weather conditions as they are at present there is little hope of any relief. A number of people have only small supplies on hand, and if the cold continues much suffering will

KNOX GOES SOUTH

The U. S. Secretary of State to Visit Central America.

[Canadian Press.] Key West, Fla., Feb. 23.-Secretary of 17 cents' worth of work. State P. C. Knox salled from Key West his morning on board the cruiser Wash ington on a political mission that wil take him, according to present arrangements, to the capitals of Central America to Caracas, Venezuela, and possibly to Cartagena, Colombia, and also to various points in the West Indies.

Mr. Knox is making this trip at the direction of President Taft, and European diplomats look upon it with more than ing on a lot he recently purchased passive interest. The secretary is going to the Caribbean for the purpose of solving diplomatic problems and acquiring more accurate information as to condi- a hundred feet. tions in Central and Northern South America

tinerary will keep Mr. Knox away until tina street.

DIES ABROAD. Bayonne, N. J., Feb. 23.-Cable adreceived here tell of the death in Berlin of Edwin H. Bennett, vicepresident and general manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company. Death was due to pneumonia, which on the arrival of the 12:35 trein. The followed a cold Mr. Bennett contracted late Mr. Gardiner left Ingersoll when in Glasgow. He left his home in in Glasgow. He left his home in tendered his resignation, to take effect Bayonne four weeks ago to go abroad tendered his resignation, to take effect London, and his visit is anticipated with a great deal of interest. on business. He was 45 years old.

CARPENTERS WILL TALK OVER WAGES

A Meeting Tonight Behind Closed Doors.

The members of the Carpenters Union of this city are to meet tonight An eastbound train broke loose, and which they will discuss the demands before a flagman could be sent out the for increased remuneration which are following one crashed into it. No one to be made of the "bosses" here this

spring. The plan was set on foot a week ago, when an organizer from Toronto n Toronto found it necessary to appease visited London and arranged the their appetite on sandwiches and coffee ground work for the scheme. Just what is to be done tonight has not broken flange on a car turned sixteen as yet been decided upon, but only members of the union will be permitted to be present at the meeting.

RAILWAY BLOCKADE Pretty Ingersoil Girl Wedded to Young STOPPED THE MEETING

Chairman Pocock Is Home From Niag-

ara Power Session in Toronto. Chairman Philip Pocock, of the water commission, returned Thursday night from Toronto, where he was attending a meeting of the various Niagara power municipalities to consider a purchasing department for the whole zone, and other matters incidental to ecclesiastical law as bearing upon it. The meeting was not a success owing to the railway blockade, and another session will have to be called shortly to discuss these problems. "There were a few of us there," Mr. "It was impossible to Pocock said. hold a meeting, as the delegates simply could not get to Toronto. We saw the mayor of Toronto, and one or two others, but did no business. Another meeting will have to be arranged

LABORERS' WAGES MAY BE INCREASED

Board of Works May Take Action in Certain Instances.

It is possible that the wages of certain of the corporation laborers will be increased by the board of works within a short time. At present the laborers are paid from 17 cents to 22 cents an hour, and as at times they only put in three hours or so a day the remuneration is extremely meagre The work is very heavy and is far from agreeable, the men being out in the worst weather, during the year It is also thought by the aldermen and city engineer that when a man is paid but 17 cents an hour he only does

BUSINESS BLOCK

Frank Gutteridge Will Build Fine New Edifice at Sarnia.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Feb. 22.-Frank Gutteridge will build a two-story business build from the Mackenzie estate. is located on the corner of Lochiel and Victoria streets, and has a frontage of Homer Robertson, who conducts a

drug store on Lochiel street, will move his establishment from its present lo-Port Antonio, Jamaica, and the present cation to the Wanless store on Chris-A. W. Westgate, of Regina, guest at the Vendome.

About \$4,000 is to be expended immediately on improvements at the Belchamber Hotel.

G. T. R. AGENT RESIGNS.

Windsor, Feb. 22. — After twelve Ingersoll, Feb. 23. — A meeting of years' continuous service as Grand the Canadian Club will be held Friday Trunk agent here, J. E. Laughlin has at the end of February.

Mild **But Effective** Remedies

Those who prefer homoeopathic medies will find an unusually

Homoepathic Medicines in bulk, and can furnish fresh mother tinctures and pellets and tablets medi-

Strong's Drug Store Our kind of prescription service costs no more than other kinds.

TYPHOID INQUIRY MAY SOLVE PUZZLE

Investigation at Port Huron Is of Unusual Interest to Sarnia People.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Feb. 22 .- The result of the yphoid investigation in Port Huron may throw some light on the recent epidemic in Sarnia, and help to settle many of the arguments that have arisen over the question. It is agreed that if the contagion is found to exist in the water supply of Port Huron that SOME MOTOR APPARATUS it will effectually substantiate the claim of those who traced the source of the disease here to infected water. Ald. Wright Says the Trucks lif, on the contrary, the American health officers trace the disease to some other cause, it will leave many Sarnia citizens speculating whether the water is responsible or not.

"I think our water supply was con-taminated and was responsible," said Medical Health Officer Dr. Pousette. Ald. W. D. I. Wright, chairman of "Also, I believe, the cold weather and ice in the river has purified the water of late, but I believe that when the weather is warmer the water will again become infected and dangerous." ing motor combination trucks for the Dr. Pousette, when asked concerning the Port Huron health officer, Dr

and acted as mayor in the absence of Mayor Graham. He reports that the Cote's, theory of atmospheric condi ions being responsible, said: "I don' ommittee inspected the various cars believe it possible, because you cannot eatch typhoid by inhaling it. The bacat the exhibition, but made no final teria must be swallowed.

said Ald. Wright. "They seemed to give excellent satisfaction. Fire Chief A HAMILTON CHURCH Thompson speaks in the highest terms of the combination wagon in use in MAY CALL MR. MITCHELL heir department, and declares that he

would not be without it. A severe test was given in our presence, and it was Pastor of New St. James' Heard By Delegation From the Ambitious

A report from Hamilton would seem to indicate that St. John's Presbyterian Church, of that city, desires Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, of New St. James ON HEBERT DECISION Church, London, for its pastor. The pulpit of St. John's Church has been vacant for some time, and recently Comment on Judge Charbonneau's Rev. Mr. Mitchell was invited to preach in the Hamilton church, declined the invitation at the time.

However, without notice being given members of the delegation are said to have recommended that an invitation be extended to the pastor of New St. James'. Rev. Mr. Mitchell has not yet, however, received any direct intima-

there is a judgment from a tribunal ROYAL TEMPLARS GO INTO POLITICS sleighs. There is a disposition to

Will Exert Their Influence for Temperance in All Elections.

Toronto, Feb. 23.-The most success-

ful annual meeting ever held by the Grand Council of the Royal Templars of Temperance of Ontario was concluded yesterday at Victoria Hall, Provincial prohibition has been the chief subject of discussion throughout the meeting, and the work of the Templars during the year will be to that end. The committee on temperance reported in part as follows: commend all Royal Templars to cooperate in an effort, as soon as possible, to secure provincial and national suppression of the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes. We also urge upon all temperance electors the advisability of attending the primaries of their respective parties and as far as possible making their influence felt in the selection of candidates in municipal, provincial or federal elections favorable to the promoton of temperance and moral reform." The meetlock by any one authorized to perform ing closed with the election of offiwhich resulted as follows Parliament would not need to quescers. Grand councillor, Mr. A. B. Spencer tion the privy council regarding its Collingwood; grand vice-counsellor, Miss Marjorie U. Warren, Hespeler; Under the circumstances the Borden grand chaplain, Rev. H. R. Nobles Government should proceed with its Toronto; grand secretary, Mr. W. M McMillan, Hamilton; grand herald Mr. Walter Carley, Brantford; grand and enforce a Dominion marriage law auditor, Mr. L. C. Peake, Toronto; we shall simply be able to place judge grand medical referee, Dr Crawford, Hamilton; grand guards Messrs. James Salter, Palmerston; N. grand deputy herald, D. Steiney; Miss Etta Bell, Trenton. Three additional members were elected to the tands that the portion of the city of Tokio loan for subscription in France executive, as follows: Messrs. W. J. was subscribed nearly seven times Armstrong, Toronto; Benjamin Johnson, Hamilton; Geo. Hurst, Toronto. over, the number of subscribers being Dominion Grand Councillor James Hales, of Toronto, conducted the formal installation of officers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
New York, Feb. 23.—Arrived: Steamer

of trade, that the Government will likely establish a life-saving station at the Falls on the Canadian side. St. Paul.
Sable Island, Feb. 23.—Steamer La
Touraine, from Havre for New York, in
wireless communication here when 820
miles east of Sandy Hook at 7:10 a.m.
Dock about 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

MILITARY MEETINGS. Ottawa, Feb. 23.-Next week will be an important one in military circles in Ottawa. No fewer than six national organizations-the Corps of KIDNEY

Guides, Dominion Rifle Association, Canadian Artillery Association, Canadian Army Medical Corps, Canadian Cavalry Association and Canadian Defence League-will held their annual meetings, extending from Monday until Friday. Military week will cuiminate on Friday evening in the annual Paardeberg dinner at Government House, when the officers who fought in South Africa will be the guests of H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught.

SIR GEORGE WILL SPEAK. [Special to The Advertiser.] evening, March 1. The guest of the evening will be Sir George Gibbe as, of

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Drop in and get a color card and any expert advice you may need about painting or varnishing.

Cowan's Hardware

Agents for J. M. Regal and Asbestos Roofings. 125 and 127 Dundas Street. Phones 3461 and 3462.

Do Your Own Pruning, Mr. Fruit Grower

You can buy the best Pruning Hook, with eight-foot handle, that will cut a twig or a limb 11/2 inches thick, for \$1 50; regular \$2 50.

Paint Talk

One quart of Paint sold by us will cover 100 square feet. Two coats will cost you 55c, and it is the paint that has stood the test for twenty years.

Wringers Crest. Royal Canadian. E. Z. E.

Bicycle. All at the lowest prices.

Odds and Ends in Enamelware to clear out. Odd parts of double boilers for 15c, 26c, 25c. White Sugar Bowls, 10c.

See South Window for these goods. They are rare bargains, and

Now is the time to spray your stable with Williams' Insect Destroyer. It prevents distemper, and has been known to cure it. We can furnish you with a list of diseases peculiar to stock that it will cure. Are you feeding Salts and Sulphur? Now is the time. We sell it 10 pounds for 25 cents; Saltpeter, on Saturday, 4 pounds for 25c.

BROWNLEE

PHONE 652.

Peters' Productions Appeal to the Palate

Week End Specials

Butter Chips

SARNIA SNOWBOUND TRAFFIC PARALYZED

Point Edward Is Completely Isolated, as Street Cars Have Stopped Running.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Feb. 23 .- Sarnia is practically snow-bound. The raging storm to has swept the vicinity since early on to Mr. Nitchell, a Hamilton delegation Monday morning, increased in volume visited London last Sunday and at- and fury yesterday, and during the tended New St. James' Church, and the latter part of the day the wind blew 45 miles an hour. Street cars were forced to suspend

operations about 9 o'clock last evening, and up to noon today have been able to make but small progress against the drifted snow. Passengers desiring to go to the railroad depots are conveyed there in busses and Workingmen must either walk to work or stay at home. All trains ar-

riving or leaving this point are hours behind time, and are likely to be so until the high wind abates. Barometer Was Low. The United States weather obser-

vatory at Port Huron reports the barometer to be lower last night than it has been in years. The glass registered 28.20. Pere Marquette officials on the

American side reported all trains cancelled last night, and similar conditions prevail at the Grand Trunk station. Many people in Sarnia woke up this morning to find themselves snowed One woman called up police head-

quarters in the morning and wanted man sent up to shovel away enough snow to let her out. The telephone and telegraph lines have not been affected by the storm, although conversation was nearly impossible over the telephones at times vesterday. The reason given was that the air must have been heavily

harged with electricity.

Army of Shovellers. A small army of men, armed with shovels, invaded the streets today, and in an hour or so brought the walks into passable condition. Heavy artillery in the shape snowplows and scrapers managed to clear the roadbeds to some extent. The inter-urban car line running from Port Huron to Detroit, was unable to operate on account of the snow and a number of Sarnia people who intended to leave for Detroit were forced to abandon the trip.

Point Edward has been completely isolated as far as car service is con- brief. cerned, and it is doubtful whether service can be re-established before tomorrow night. The latest report from the Pere

trains cancelled until tomorrow morning. The Grand Trunk reports its schedule completely upset.

DESERTED THE SHIP.

[Canadian Press.]

Chocolate Butter Chips

These 'Sweets have always been sold at 30c a pound. 21c Special for Saturday ...

ICE CREAM

Makes a splendid dessert for your Sunday dinner - many varieties.

Lady Cakes, Dundee Cake, Angel and Layer Cake. -ALSO-English Crumpets for your Sunday breakfast.

Peters' Cake and Candy Shops

Buy Your Coal Oil at J. G. STEELE & CO.'S

landed part of the crew of the Italian steamer Delphine, which left New Orleans on Jan. 23 for Genoa. The Delphine was spoken to on Feb. 9, 230 miles to the north of the Azores, when she reported that her propeller was broken. When the Buxton sighted her the Italian steamer was in good order. Part of the crew, however, vessel, the captain with several others remaining on board. The weather was very bad.

THE KIMMEL CASE.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23 .- That the end of the Kimmel trial is approaching was evidenced today, when Judge Amidon told counsel that his instructions to the jury would be exceedingly

He said practically all the law he would instruct the jury on would be as to the death of George A. Kimmel. Marquete depot here declares all whose mysterious disappearance from Arkansas City, Kansas, in 1898 occasioned the controversy between Kimmel's heirs and an insurance company in New York, finally resulting in the present hearing. The jurors will be told to return a verdict in favor of Havre, France, Feb. 23 .- The British the heirs if they decide Kimmel is steamer Buxton, which left Gulfport dead, and for the insurance company on Jan. 11, arrived here today and if they believe he is alive.

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Trethewey 65
Bank of Commerce 216
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Bank of Hamilton 2031/2

Coronto Savings

Rio, first mortgage bonds ..

Steel of Canada, bonds

Ogilvie Flour, Series B..... Porto Rico Railway, bonds. 93 Province of Ontario, bonds.

Montreal Stock Sales-Morning Session.

Morning Sales: Pacific, 50 at 230: Detrolt, 10 at 58, 50 at 57; Power, 17 at 1901/2; Winnipeg Railway, 50 at 264: Ha-

1901/2: Winnipeg Railway, 50 at 264: Havana, preferred, 20 at 111/4, 1 at 110: Illinois, 11 at 90; Mackay, preferred, 12 at 70; D. Canners, 50 at 63%, 50 at 64; Cement, 5 at 29; Cement, preferred, 98 at 64: 103/4, 25 at 29%; Crown Reserve.

at 100.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.

[Special to H. C. Beecher.]

Open. High. Low. 2pm.

Amal. Copper. ... 65 66½ 65 66½

Anaconda Copper. ... 35½ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾

American Sugar. ... 118¾ 119 118¾ 119

Amer. Beet Sugar. ... 53½ 53½ 53¼ 53¾

American Refining. 70½ 71¼ 70½ 71¼

Atchison, com... ... 104 104⅓ 104 104⅓

Baltimore & Ohio. ... 102

Baltimore & Ohio. 102 Canadian Pacific...230 230% 230 230% Chesapeake & Ohio. 71½ 71½ 71¼ 71¼ Consolidated Gas...13 139¼ 139 139

Col. Fuel & Iron... 24½ 24½ 23¾ 23 Erie, com....... 30¾ 31 30% 31

COBALT STOCKS.

[By Special Wire to Thomas Ray-

the mining exchange today; Cobalts— A

Buffalo Mines 1.30 City of Cobalt 11 Cobalt Lake 29

Beaver Consolidated

craft. Broker.]
TORONTO, Feb. 23.—Morning prices on

sland Smelters 10 9 LONDON, Feb. 23.—Stocks closed today

59% 59% 59% 59% 59%

Atchison, com.....104 Baltimore & Ohio..102

Pennsylvania

Rock Island, pfd...

oronto Mortgage

Bank of Toronto

Trethewey

ROADS STILL BLOCKED AND MARKET SMALL N. S. Steel, com 95¹ Ogilvie, com 128 Pacific Burt, com 41 Pacific Burt, pfd 41

Butter and Eggs Are Selling at Advancing Prices.

The market square was practically All the country roads leading to the city are badly blocked. Only one farmer arrived on today's market. He came from Brick street only just outside the city, and brought in a load of cats, which readily brought \$1.48 per empty this morning. oats, which readily brought \$1 48 per Spanish River, com.....

Spanish River, pfd...... Steel of Canada, com..... Steel of Canada, pfd..... Only 21 loads of hay have been sold on the market this week, and a hay Toronto Railway famine is facing the local consumers. Twin City, com...... Coniagas
Crown Reserve
La Rose
Nipissing Mines prices once the roads are opened again. Ruling prices for the first part of

the week were \$18 50 and \$19 per ton, and hay is almost certain to jump up to \$20 per ton. Oats are worth \$1 48 to \$1 50 per cwt., but practically no grain what-

is offered on the market. Metropolitan Bank Butter and eggs are selling at ad-Molsons Bank
Bank of Montreal
Bank of Nova Scotia.....276 vancing prices. Butter brings from 35 to 40 cents per pound, and eggs'

Dairy Produce. Butter, store lots, lb... Butter, creamery, lb... Butter, dairy, wholesale Butter, fancy, retail, lb Eggs, dairy hall price.. Eggs, fresh-laid, doz... Eggs, dairy hall price. 38
Eggs, fresh-laid, doz... 38
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 35
Honey, sections, doz... 175
Honey, extracted, lb... 11
Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys, lb. retail Turkeys, lb, wholesale. Turkeys, old toms, lb. Chickens, lb, wholesale. Chickens, lb, retail.... Old fowl, per lb......

Geese lb. wholesale Butchers' Meats. Lamb, per lo.

 Veal per cwt.
 10 00 to

 Beef cows, cwt.
 7 00 to

 Mutton, per cwt.
 8 00 to

 Heavy hogs, cwt.
 8 00 to

 Heavy hogs, cwt..... 8 00

Live Stock.

Select hogs, cwt.... 6 50

Fat sows, cwt... 4 50

Fat sows, cwt. 2 00 to Stags, per cwt. 4 00 to Small pigs, pair. 4 00 to Export cattle, cwt. 5 00 to Milch cows, each.....40 6 Wool, washed, lb......
Calfskins, per lb.....
Tallow, rough, lb.....
Tallow, rendered lb....

For Other Markets See Page Twelve

PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23—Close.—Wheat—
Spot easy; No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 5½d; No.
3, 8s 3½d; futures easy; March, 7s 95%d;
May, 7s 4½d; July, 7s 3%l. Corn—Spot May, 7s 4¼d; July, 7s 3½l. Corn—Spot quiet and steady; American mixed, new, 6s 4½d; do, old, 6s 11d; futures dull; March, 5s 11½d; May, 5s 11½d. Flour—Winter patents, 28s 3d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £9 17s to £10 15s. Beef—Extra India mess, 102s 6d. Pork—Prime mess western, 83s 9d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 52s. Bacon—Cumberland cvt, 46s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 47s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 46s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 48s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 47s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 44s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 43s. Lard—Prime square, 11 to 13 lbs, 43s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 44s 9d. American refined, in pails, 45s 3d. Cheese—Canadian finest white and colored, 74s. Tallow— Prime city, 30s 6d. Turpentine spirits— 34s 9d. Rosin—Common, 16s 7½d. Petro-leum—Refined, 8¼d. Linseed oil—39s 6d. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. [Special to H. C. Becher.]

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May	67%	681/2	675/R	681/2
July	67%	681/8	67%	681/8
Oats-				
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July	471/2	47 1/8	471/2	47 1/8
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Consumers' Gas195	194	LONDON, Feb. 23.—Stocks clo
Crow's Nest 80	00	follows: Consols, for money,
Detroit United	581/2 for	account, 78 15-16; Amalgam
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Rand Mines, 6! Reading, 78%; Southern Railway, 28%; do, preferred, 75; Southern Pacific, 110½; Union Pacific, 167%; do, preferred, 95; United States Steel, 61; do, preferred, 19½. Bar silver steady, 27d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3% per cent; three months' bills, 3 7-16 to 3½ per cent.

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 23.—Cattle—Firm. Veals—Receipts, 100; active and 75c higher, \$5 50 to \$11. Hogs—Receipts, 2,400; active and 25c to 30c higher; heavy and mixed, \$6 85 to \$6 90; Yorkers, \$6 75 to \$6 95; pigs, \$6 50 to \$6 65; roughs, \$6 to \$6 90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,000; active and 15c to 35c higher; lambs, \$3 50 to \$7 35; yearlings, \$6; wethers, \$4 25 to \$5; ewes, \$4 to \$4 50; shep, mixed, \$1 50 to \$4 50.

ONE REASON FOR HIGHER BILLS

Electrical Dept. Says Voltage of 118 Is Being Used for Niagara Power.

CITIZENS STILL COMPLAIN

Chairman Pocock, of the Water Commission, Says That All Is Fair and Above Board in London.

There have been complaints by the score received at the waterworks office lately over the electric light bills for January. A number of reputable citizens have declared that there is an unwarranted increase over the bills for December, and they say that something must be wrong somewhere.

bill is three times what it was in December," one citizen said. "I thought that the latter was quite high considering the current used. but the January bill took my breath away. I think it is too much alto-There must be some discrimination, or the meter reader is trying to make a good showing at our expense. I cannot understand it. There is something wrong some place. The commissioners and the others may offer excuses, but we want to know, and that definitely, why our bills are running up at such a rate."

General Manager Glaubitz could not be seen relative to the complaints as he is still in Toronto. Chairman Pocock, however, claims that there is no mistake at all, that the consumers are treated fairly

May Be Irregularity. "There may be a reason for some omplaints, because of the irregularity in reading the meters." Mr. Pococl explained. "For some time we did not dale the time the meter was read. For As a result, the amount would be rather than organic union. ment, 5 at 29; Cement, preferred, 98 at 89½, 5 at 89¾, 25 at 89¾; Crown Reserve, 300 at 308, 200 at 307, 100 at 305; Textile, preferred, 1 at 102; Sherwin-Wiltiams, preferred, 338 at 95; Canada Car, 140 at 66, 25 at 65¾; Iron, preferred, 20 at 103¼, 5 at 103½; Steel Corporati 300 at 59; Locomotive, preferred, 40 at 88 30 at 88½, 20 at 89½; Union Bank, 130 at 169½, 28 at 169, 1 at 170, 25 at 169¼; Merchants' Bank, 12 at 197; Bank of Commerce, 54 at 215½; Royal Bank, 30 at 232½; Cotton bonds, \$700 at 84; Cement, \$2,000 at 99¾; Keewatin, \$500 at 100. esult, we had scores of complaints. in so a comparison can be made. This was not done previously, but hence-

"I will venture to say that if the bills for three months-say, November, Deember and January-are averaged, there will not be so much of a discrepancy as is thought. We did that with one man who complained, and he found that the average was very reasonable.

The Meter Reading. "Are some of your meter readers question at issue. trying to make a showing?" he was

"No; I do not think so," answered Mr. Pocock.
"We are careful to check them up, and we have found them accurate. do not think there is anything in that. I think the meters are right, too. They ave been inspected by the Government, and in addition we have tested them ourselves" One Explanation.

A prominent electrician is out with an explanation of the high electric tocracy and officialism, there are sumer fancy prices for the energy.

s also forced to work faster. The there is no doubt of that, but the meter nical power. keeps on measuring, and when he sees his bill he begins to worry."

HON. MACKENZIE KING MAY SECURE A SEAT in the idence.

A Rumor Current That Clarke, of South Essex, Will Resign.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Feb. 23 .- A rumor is current in parliamentary circles that H.

MR. T. W. WATSON DEAD

A Former Resident of This City Dies at Montreal. Mr. John Watson, of the London Box Company, has received word from London Armories, who fell down stairs Montreal of the death there of his brother, Thomas W. Watson, who was is recovering, and will be around formerly a resident of this city.

Mr. Watson until fifteen years ago fell and sustained a similar injury was superintendent at the D. S. Perrin Company, and since his removal to Montreal had been engaged in the con- Sues for \$5.000.

\$35,000 NEEDED FOR WESTERN FAIR

Estimated That It Will Take This Amount to Put on Exhibition.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

It Is Expected That the Show Will Be Bigger and Better Than Ever Before.

The finance committee of the Western Fair board held a meeting on Thursday evening in which the important matter of the estimates for this year's fair was brought up. After considerable discussion it was found that it would cost over \$35,-000 to run this year's exhibition suc

The members of the board were most enthusiastic over the prospects for a bigger and better fair than ever this season, and several new features will likely be introduced.

The meeting of the finance committee paves the way for all the other next three weeks, about twenty committees will hold meetings to discuss

Railway Rates. The question of the estimates occupled the greater part of the evening, finally resolved to take up with the or five excursion days.

Mr. T. H. Smallman occupied the chair at the meeting, and those present were: Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little, J. Hale, J. Pringle, W. M. Spencer, J. H. Saunders, Lieut.-Col. Gartshore and

Secretary Hunt.

REV. J. G. INKSTER ON CHURCH UNION

Takes Exception to the Statements of Rev. A. Logan Geggie.

QUESTION FOR CHURCHES If Nothing Better Than Federal Union

Make Best of It. Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, takes strong

Can Be Obtained, Will Have to

As a result, the amount would be larger than on the previous reading. "If we can't get anything better than This has frequently happened, and as federal union," said Rev. Mr. Inkster, "If we can't get anything better than Heaman, and A. J. McGuffin. In December they were very frequent, much more so than in January. Now it. The point is that it is not an altieve will be family and Skip we have dated the reaging of the meter. we have dated the reading of the meter ternative to organic union. The ques- Browne's rink. tion before the church is not federal A Successful Social. before the church is whether we want last night under the auspices of the union or organic union. The question organic union or not. Organic union," continued Mr. linkster, "is, to my mind, the only thing that will meet our problem of rapid church ex ension work in our great cities and in our great west. Federal union is simply a

> allure the minds of the people from the Cases in Point.

"In London Junction we have three churches, where one would do; in Broughdale, two, and a third proposed, with only one necessary, and in Chelsea Green, now two, and formerly three, although the population only demands one. The only way to stop this by the ladies. unholy rivalry of the denominations. overlapping of works, and waste of money and energy, is by organic union. As to Rev. Mr. Geggie's charge that organic union will increase aulight bills, charged by the water com- great evils existing in the Presbyterian missioners. He declares that the com- Church under our system as in the missioners are forcing the capacity of Methodist Church under the stationing the lights, giving most satisfactory committee, and, to my mind, more. In orilliancy, but also charging the con- the city of London, and in Hamilton, Toronto, and Montreal, in Canada, and "The majority of the lights in use in Bristol, England, where I have lived, are 110 volts," the electrician explained. every Methodist church has called its The commissioners force 118 volts own ministers, and the stationing comthrough these lights. The result is that mittee has simply confirmed the action the lights are brilliant, being forced of the congregation. Further, I don't need be afraid of any stationing comconsumer is given very brilliant light, mittee exercising autocratic or twran-

> Looking to the Future. "This matter of peering into the future and manufacturing difficulties and obstacles to union is interfering with affairs that we might safely leave in the hands of a wise and kind Prov-

"In reply to the statement that union will destroy the fundamental principles of Presbyterianism, I take radical issue with Mr. Geggie. The fundamental principles of Presbyterianism are identical with the fundamental principles of Methodism and Congregationalism.. The reasons which brought these churches into existence were not the Confession of Faith, the doctrines of Arminius, or congregational autonomy Clarke, of South Essex, will resign his The historic origin of these three de seat to make way for the return of nominations was a determination to oHn. Mackenzie King to Parliament, have freedom in the worship of God. Mr. Clarke is going to Calgary next The doctrinal forms and the policy spring to join the legal firm of Walsh which these churches afterwards took & McCarthy. He is not now in Ot- on themselves were incidental, detertawa, and there is no confirmation of mined largely by the time and place and people amid which they grew up. "Congregationalism originated in the desire for 'freedom of worship' to God. Wesley sought freedom in the form of presenting the gospel."

Alex. Shambleau Recovering. Mr. Alex. Shambleau, caretaker of a short time ago breaking his ankle, again in a short time. Mrs. Shambleau

about a year ago.



Young Men to Hear Sir George. Sir George Gibbons will speak to the Young Men's League of the Askin Street Methodist Church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Critically III.

Mr. Isaac Levy is very seriously ill at his home on Clarence street. Some days ago he was attacked by an affection of the heart, and his condition has shown little improvement.

Aged Lady Hurt. Mrs. John Prodger, an aged lady who resides with her son, Mr. George Prodger, of 576 Oxford street, Thursday at her home fracturing her arm. She was attended by Dr. Mac-

Death of Mrs. Maxwell.

Mrs. Ann Maxwell, widow of Thomas Maxwell, died Thursday at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. John Donnelley of lot 9, concession 4, London Towncommittee meetings, and within the ship. She attained her eightleth year about a week ago. The funeral is to be held on Monday at noon from the questions dealing with the exhibition residence of her son-in-law, and interment will be made at Birr Ceme-

The civil lists for the high court but ther ewas a brief discussion over spring assizes next week closed on the matter of railway rates, it being Thursday. Seventeen cases in all have been entered. Whether Daniel Reyrailway companies the matter of nolds' trial will be proceeded with, is cheaper rates and more excursion days, still in some doubt, although it is re-As it is now, two excursion days are garded as very unlikely. Three appliall that the Western Fair gets, and an effort will now be made to have four papers. They are Raffaelo Mezza, Joseph Richmmond and Albert Wagenfeld

Died in Detroit. Mrs. Jeanette Kermath, widow of the late William Kermath, who formerly resided in this city, died on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of her son James, in Detroit. remains are to be brought here this evening, and the funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon from undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke to Woodland Cemetery. 3. Sage will officiate.

ate John Bower. The funeral of Mr. John Bower, of ondon Township, which was postponed from Thursday afternoon owing to the impassable drifts about the country roads, was held this afternoon to Siloam Cemetery. drifts were over eight feet deep in places, it is claimed, and it was found impossible to proceed to the cemetery with a hearse. At times the lorses were practically covered over with snow, and it was feared for a time that the interment would again have to be deferred.

To Curl For Medal. Three rinks from the London Curling Club will play the same number from the Thistle Club on the latter's instance, it may have been read on exception to the statements of Rev. A. Dec. 15 and then the next reading Logan Geggie, pastor of Dunn Avenow held by the latter. The sky of would be taken on Jan. 29. Here the nue rresbyterian Church, Toronto, the challengers will be Skips F. N. Alconsumer's bill will be for six weeks, relative to the church union question. len, Dr. G. A. Bentley, and J. McKay, not a month, as is usually the case. Rev. Mr. Geggie favors federal union while the Thistle Club will be represented by Skips S. D. Swift, A. M. Heaman, and A. J. McGuffin. Two other rinks from the Londons will play an interview today, "we will a friendly game with the Thistles.

Women's Auxiliary of the Southern Congregational Church. The proceeds will be donated to the work northwest missionary nurse, Miss Halpenny. The programme proved excel-lent. The several readings given by red herring drawn across the path to Mrs. Case were enjoyed to marked degree. Duets were ren dered by Miss Northey and Mr. Cooper, Messrs. Cooper and Elliott and Messrs. Reid and Stevens. Solos were enjoyed from Messrs. Smith, Reid Taylor, Stevens and Stafford. Mrs. W Walton read several letters from Miss Halpenny which were interesting and

R. KING, OF TORONTO, SUCCEEDS GEO. HODGE

instructive. Refreshments were served

Appointment in London Has Been Made By the C. P. R.

Several promotions in the service of the Canadian Pacific have been eyond their capacity, but the meter think that in this democratic age we made by General Superintendent Arundel. Mr. R. King, of Toronto, has been made superintendent of division No. 2, with office at London, succeeding Mr George Hodge, who will go to Montreal as general superintendent of the eastern division of the C. P. R. Mr. H. G. Grant has been appointed superintendent of division No. 1, with office at Toronto, in succession to Mr.

> Mr. King arrived on the noon train from Toronto today, and has commenced his duties. Mr. George Hodge is remaining in London for a couple of

THREE LEVEL CROSSING VICTIMS BURIED TODAY

Five Mile Journey to Woodland Cemetery Made Through the Snow.

The three victims of Wednesday afternoon's Grand Trunk grade crossing accident were buried this afternoon in Woodland Cemetery. The bodies of Charles Drake, his

sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Drake, and her 2-year-old daughter Frances, were taken to the home of Mr. Henry Drake, the father of Charles, Thursday afternoon, the funeral services being conducted there today by Rev. J W. Baird, of Hyatt Avenue Methodist

The remains were contained in two

IL. & P. S. R. IS STILL BLOCKED BY DRIFTS AT GLANWORTH

All Efforts to Remove the Plug | worth and proceed through to London in that manner. Have Failed Up to

Snowbound since Wednesday afternoon, when they drove from London fuenral of the late Francis Kunz, an East London man, who formerly resided near Belmont, a party of fifteen or twenty mourners together with the clergyman, Rev. Mr. Boyd, two daughters of the deceased, hack drivers and others, are unable to leave the Belmont hotel, where they The four hacks attempted the trip

have not been heard from since leaving an hour before press time. They expected to reach Nilestown by evening, and lay up there again until tomorrow.

In the meantime those who attend ed the funeral are remaining at the quete resumes operations, when they expect to be able to drive to Glan- Western Ontarlo

Still Plugged. The London and Port Stanley is

still hopelessly blocked up with the eight dead engines and the snowplow in the drifts along the line. A party of twenty-five men started from St. Thomas to dig their way through where necessary this morning, and while the wind is again drifting pretty badly they expect to get into London within twenty-four hours.

The Stratford branch of the G. T. R. has again resumed service, and trains, while operated with difficulty. are making fairly close to schedule

The London, Huron and Bruce has back to London this afternoon, and also been forced through by snow-have not been heard from since leavtween London and Wingham intermittently.

Other trains east and west are from two to eight hours late, the chief cause of the trouble being bad connections at both ends of this division. Belmont hotels until the Pere Mar- Snow between Port Huron and Chicago is said to be possible worse than in

FOOD FAMINE IS IMMINENT SUPPLIES WITHELD BY STORM

Farmers Cannot Get to Market | Potatoes were \$1 60 per bag before the and Railway Trains Are Blocked.

London is in the grip of a produce famine. North, south, east and west, rural communication is at a stand-

Some stage lines have ben tied up for three days. Thursday and today there was only one farmer's sleigh on the local market. Wednesday's market was almost equally insignificant. Tuesday's market was very small.

Twenty loads of hay is an average daily market in this commodity. The total number of loads of hay brought in during the past five days is only 21 Liverymen, owners of hotel stables, draymen, and hundreds of private citizens, are running short of provender for their horses. Some are feeding baled hay, but the supply even of this is doubtful. The highest price paid for hay on the market this winter was paid one day this weke, fi \$19 50 ton. That hay will be \$20 or more per ton is certain, just as soon as there is any offered on the market. Two or three loads of oats have come in this week. Half a dozen loads per day does not meet the normal demand. Butter and eggs are the products, the

scarcity of which is ffelt most. Butter and Eggs. "What are you paying for butter and

eggs this mornin?" a produce merchant was asked. "Most any price you care to demand

provided you can delivevr the goods," was the answer. Eggs are 35 cents per dozen in crate lots for shipping. They are 40 cents wholesale, for home consumption. The retail price was 45 cents per dozen woh want fresh eggs will be glad to pay 50 or 60 cents per dozen are any on tomorrow's market. Butter ephone. is 35 cents per pound, wholesale, for store lots. Choice dairy butter worth 38 or 40 cents per pound, whole-If a supply can be brought

per pound will be a reasonable price. only one arriving today.

EAST LONDON NEWS

A BOX SOCIAL

Pleasant Affair Held by Young Ladies

The Ladies' Aid and young people of Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church held a box social on Thursday evening, and realized the sum of \$18 80. which will be devoted to buying a new carpet for the pulpit of the

Despite the weather, a large numer of the young people were present and an enjoyable evening of games and music was spent.

The boxes were auctioned towards the close of the evening, and some lively bidding was done before they vere knocked down. One of the boxes went for \$3 25. Rev. and Mrs. Nichol were present luring the evening.

HEATED DEBATE OVER THE EAST END HALL

Some Progressives Think Building Neither Sanitary Nor Safe.

There was a lively time at the neeting of the East End Progressive Association on Thursday evening in Money Bequeathed Under a Society Hall, East London, the said ively time being caused by the attempt of one of the members to put a motion before the meeting to the efect that the East End Hall, at the corner of kectory and Dundas streets, was a disgrace to East London and the city at large.

"It is nearly time this association was doing something in regard to having this hall put in a sate and sanitary condition," said the member who aroused the discussion, and I want to move that we take the matter up and bring it to the notice of the city "I think we should have nothing to

do with it," one of the other members rejoined. "The council knows the present condition of the hall," he continued, "and if we are going to trouble them with little petty matters like this, it is time we disbanded. I for one am not in favor of bothering the council with this matter at this time. We have too much on our hands al-Some of the other members were of

the same opinion, while others thought of his neighbors in \$5,000 amounts, bethat the matter should be taken lieving that he was the owner of the

explained the first member, "and when Rispin, the father.

cannot fill their customers' orders would be glad to pay a large advance on that quotation tomorrow. A Milk Famine, Too. A milk famine is also imminent, All

he milkmen from any distance out of town have been unable to make their counds for two or three days past. A large part of the city's milk supply omes from as far as six, eight of even ten miles out in the country. All this supply is cut off entirely, and the ity is doing without. Some small herds are maintained, however, within a mile of the city, and on these and on conlensed milk the city is depending. Grocers report a large increase in the lemand for condensed milk

Dressed pork has advanced 75 cents er cwt. since the first of the week, The last advance was two days ago. Since then no dressed meat of any kind has been offered on the market, The last quotation was \$9 50 per cwt. \$10 per cwt. for dressed pork will be cheerfully paid tomorrow, but it is doubtful whether there will be market even then.

The supply of beef depends on the outchers near the city. And these are now supplying the market in small quantities. The pork supply, however, depends entirely on the outlying

A Sea of Snow.

Today London is an island, marooned in a sea of snow, so far as rural communication is concerned. Pasadena stage broke the blockade at non today in one direction. Lucan stage, which has been stranded in the city for the past two days, struck out this

Granton stage has not made the trip since Tuesday. Since then, Fanshawe, Ballymote, Bryanston and Maple Grove the first two days of the week. People have had no mails, and no communication with the outside world, except the medium of the m

Six stage lines ply to and fro from London. They are: Pasadena, Belmont, Lucan, Granton, Delaware and Evelyn. Not one of the these stages made the through the roads tomorrow, 45 cents trip yesterday, and Pasadena was the

the best halls for concerts and social functions in the city. Why, any number of East London churches would hire the hall to hold their entertainments in if it were repaired, and surely this is sufficient excuse for going ahead and making the improvements. It is our duty, as residents of the East End, and members of this association,

to take this matter up, and I move that we do so. The motion was made, but there was o seconder, and the matter was finaldropped. It is likely that it will be brought up again at a future meeting and perhaps treated more favorably. A few other business matters in con-

nection with the society were discuss.

ed, but nothing important resulted. East End Notes. Mr. Henry Ferdinard, of the Grand Trunk, East London, left Thursday

evening on a visit to Chicago. Mr. R. M. Winslow, B. S. A., Victoria, B. C., spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Winslow, Chelsea Green Mr. Winslow attended the convention of the fruit growers at Ottawa last week, and will

RISPIN WILL CASE TAKES A NEW TURN

Misunderstanding Goes Back to the Estate.

The court of appeal at Toronto or Thursday afternoon decided that Richard Rispin, of London, died intestate, and that his only son, Luke, was therefore unable to make certain bequests which he directed to be paid over to many of his neighbors in his will, the publication of which created somewhat of a sensation about a year

Richard Rispin died some years ago, leaving practically all of his fairly large estate in trust with Dean Davis, of South London. The clergyman was empowered to pay as much as he thought advisable to Luke during the

life of the latter. Remembered Neighbors, Luke died, and by his will bequeathed what remained of this fund to a number "The hall was engaged by an East decided otherwise, and the \$14,600 affect-End organization the other evening," ed will go to the next of kin of Richard

they came to hold their concert and It has been found impossible to locate ball in the place, they found it so any relatives, although it is thought that

Cattle and Produce Markets

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22—Close—Wheat—
Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, 8s 7½d; No.
2 8s 5½d; No. 3, 8s 4d; futures, March,
7s 10d; May, 7s 4½d; July, 7s 4½d. Corn—Spot quiet and steady; American mixed, old, 6s 11d; do, new, kiln-dried, 6s 7d; futures quiet; March, 5s 11½d, May,
5s 11½d, Hops (in London)—Pacific costs,
29 17s to £10 15s. Beef—Extra India mess 102s 6d. Pork—Prime mess wests mess 102s 6d. Pork—Prime mess wests nos 3 8 9d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 1bs, 46s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 47s; clear belies, 14 to 16 lbs, 46s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 44s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs, 48s. Lard—Prime western, in therees, 44s 9d; American refined, in palis, 46s 3d. Tallow—Prime city, 30s 6d. Turbentine spirits—34s 9d. Rosin—Common, 13 lbs, 48s. Lard—Prime western, in the case of 1-39s 6d. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 23s 9d.

TORONTO, Feb. 22.—Trade in grain was dull locally and prices practically unchanged. Cables fractionally weaker.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22—Close,—Wheat—Spot specific and steady; No. 1 March and steady; No. 1 March and steady; No. 2 stead and steady; with ornamental lights, and provide seats along the banks of the viver for a resting place. He is also of the opinion that all the bridges in of the opinion t

was dull locally and prices practically unchanged. Cables fractionally weaker, and Winnipeg futures rather easier at the close. Quotations are as follows: Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 93c to 95c outside, according to location. Manifoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1 13; No. 2 northern, \$1 16; No. 3 northern, \$1 06. Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 48c to 49c; Ontario No. 2 white, 45c to 46c outside; No. 3 white, 45c to 46c outside; on track at Toronto, 48c to 49c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 71c. Peas—No. 2, \$1 18 to \$1 25. Rye—No. 2, \$1 18 to \$1 25. Rye—No. 2, \$1 8 to \$1 25.

tions and prices opened higher. There was an advance of ¼c on new May, which was not maintained. The closing figures were unchanged for old May and new May and ½c lower for July. Oats and flax were not much in demand, but prices held steady around the closing figures of Wednesday. There was a fairly good cash wheat demand and some business was done in No. 4, No. 5 and No. 6 grades for the export trade. Receipts are continuing very heavy. 500 cars being in sight for inspection. Cash grain: Wheat, No. 1 northern, \$6½c; No. 2 northern, \$9½c; No. 3 northern, \$9c; No. 4 northern, \$2½c; No. 5 northern, \$9c; No. 4 northern, \$2½c; No. 5 northern, \$9c; No. 5 northern, \$9c; No. 6 northern, \$6½c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 tough, \$4½c; No. 5 tough, \$6c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 tough, \$4½c; No. 5 red winter, \$7½c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 5 red winter, \$7½c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 5 red winter, \$7½c; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 5 red winter, \$20; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 5 red winter, \$20; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 5 red winter, \$20; No. 2 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 4 rejected seeds, \$2c; No. 5 red winter, \$20; No. 5 red winter, \$20; N

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CHICAGO, Fob. 23.—A few loads of butchers and feeders, \$4 90 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$2 000; marks testady; beeves, \$4 80 to \$6 50; calves, \$4 50 to \$7 75. Hogs—Receipts, \$4 90 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$2 000; marks testady; beeves, \$4 80 to \$6 50; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 75. Hogs—Receipts, \$3 900; marks testady; beeves, \$4 80 to \$6 50; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 75. Hogs—Receipts, \$3 900; market steady; beeves, \$4 80 to \$6 50; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 75. Hogs—Receipts, \$3 900; market steady; beeves, \$4 80 to \$6 50; calves, \$5 50 to \$7 75. Hogs—Receipts, \$3 900; market steady; how and loct to fight of the fight, which were expected yesterday.

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MONTREAL, Feb. 22.—Eggs—Demand is increasing on account of the Lenten teacher. TORONTO, Feb. 22.—Eggs—Selected, Sec to 40c.

the track after the train had passed.

search for the body.

patents, firsts, \$5 b0; seconds, \$6, \$1, \$2, \$10 bakers, \$4 90; winter patents, choice, \$5 10 to \$5 35; straight rollers, \$4 15 to \$4 17; bags, \$2 \div 5 to \$2 25. Rolled oats—Barrels, \$5 05; bags, 90 lbs, \$2 40. Bran, \$25; shorts, \$26; middlings, \$28.

SECTIONMAN STRUCK BY TRAIN LAY HELPLESS IN BLIZZARD

lames Atkinson, of Clandeboye, of the passengers, who was standing inside the door of the back coach, that Not Found for Many Hours After Accident.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clandeboye, Feb. 22.-James Atkin-

son, aged 58, a sectionman, residing here, was struck by train No. 31, from London, this afternoon, as he was patrolling his section, and had his ankle carried to the sectionmen's house, and broken, and was badly cut about the Dr. Banting summoned. The injuries

of increased grants from the city coun-

were made to patients able and will-

the work of the order during the year

both locally and throughout Canada.

ers' Friend Society, a department of the order's work, by Mrs. T. C. Dun-

can. Mrs. Duncan has been able to

render great assistance to many new-

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Helping the Poor.

Mrs. H. A. Bbomer seconded the adop

greatly benefited by her visits.

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ing to pay. Mrs. Moorhouse reviewed

cial Travellers' Association.

his home. It is feared that he may de-When the train reached Clandeboye velop pheumonia from his long exposthe conductor was informed by one ure. rendered by the Daughters of the Em-THE VICTORIAN ORDER pire, other organizations and the citizens generally. She spoke of the help and DID SPLENDID SERVICE generally. She spoke of the help and assistance rendered to the poor mothers of the city in the case of the help and Patients who are able to pay something or services received are expected to do Record of the Year's Work so, not that the organization is not al-

Laid Before the Annual poor who are self-respecting and more or Meeting. Before closing her address, Mrs. Boomer reminded the meeting of the convention The Victorian Order of Nurses held of the National Council of Women in their annual meeting in the lecture come of the First Presbyterian Church London next June. She asked those pres-Thursday evening. Rev. J. Gibson ent to do what lay within their power Inkster presided, and the secretary's to make the convention a success from report was read by Mrs. (Dr.) Moor- the local standpoint. Not only should The number of visits made the Duke and Duchess of Connaught be during the year was 2,173, and the fees royally welcomed, but the other delegates Daughter of New Jersey Governor Unreceived amounted to \$463. During should also be received with warmth and enthusiasm. London, a city of natural ond nurse was appointed, with the aid beauties, progressive and equipped with

fitted to be the place of meeting of the cil and the Western Ontario Commer-National Council at the nineteenth annual meeting. During 1911 one hundred and twelve Dr. Cl. T Campbell, Dr. Niven and Dr. non-paying patients were nursed by Moorhouse gave brief addresses, express-Victorian Order in London. ing appreciation and admiration for the Charges of from five to fifty cents

many fine institutions, was admirably

work of the Victorian Order. The reports presented of the work ac omplished during the past year were oth locally and throughout Canada. highly creditable both to the officers of the order and the two Victorian nurses

HOORAY FOR CHIM!

Chinese student is this year's winner from Madera to Juarez until the situof the first prize in the junior oratory contest. He is Chim Chu Fuh, of tonto Rojas, a rebel leader, and in ministration of the various services the secretary's report, Mrs. Nanzing Kiangsu. His subject was celebrating the event burned a large of the Government, necessitates pro-Boomer acknowledged the assistance "The Present Revolution in China."

PLANS TO IMPROVE THE BREAKWATER

City Engineer Is Ordered to Dr. Henry Curtis Told Women's Report on the Condition of Recreation For Youth. the Structure.

CITY TO BEAUTIFY WALL PLEA FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Shortly, and a Scheme To Benefit West London Will Be Brought Forward.

City Engineer Wright was instructed to report on the condition of the West London breakwater, with a view to making permanent repairs in accordance with the scheme proposed by Ald, beginning his lecture he remarked on Coles at the meeting of the board of works Thursday evening.

Many complaints have been made to the aldermen by West Londoners, who world is entering upon a new social while they do not fear that the Kensington district may again be menaced by the floods of former years, are nevertheless determined to wake the city up and keep the breakwater in re-

The timbers in the protecting structure, between Oxford street and Blackfraiars bridge, have rotted away, and should an ice iam occur at this spot the possibility of the water breaking through the earth retaining wall behind would be very strong.

A Proper Job.

That the city make a proper job of Ald. Coles. His scheme embodies the construction of a substantial cement tres, and for the same reason ancient wall down to the forks, the work to be Rome provided gigantic entertaindone in secions during the next couple

Spend a little money on the beautification of the place then, construct a

Saunby property, which has been pur-following chased by Sir George Gibbons, expect ronized the dance halls, and 75 per

Society.

Mr. William Hunt, who was to have delivered a lecture Thursday evening on flowers and floriculture in the board of trade rooms, under the auspices of the streets in cities without play the London Horticultural Society, grounds it is a case of delinquent failed to reach London on account of the snow blockade which stalled his train at Stratford. In order not to disappoint the audience which had without replacing it by another ingathered to hear Mr. Hunt, short illus- stitution. Dance halls and clubrooms trated talks on orcharding, forest in connection with saloons are primtrees, fruit-growing, plants and flowers, were given by Mr. W. W. Gammage, Mr. S. W. Perry, B.A., and Mr. J. F. Calvert, Mr. Calvert showed some very interesting cross-section views of Canadian trees. In the course of his address on forest trees, Mr. Gammage declared that the present prospects are that London will soon have lost a great many of the city's he had noticed a man roll back onto beautiful maples and other trees as a result of the harmful methods of prun-The pilot of the engine was inspected ing adopted by the light and teleand blood was found on it. The conphone companies. He referred espeductor at once sent a message to Loncially to the pruning done by the hydro don, and sent the sectionmen, who employees, who cut out the trees at a were working on the siding, back to certain undesirable height, leaving no protection from the rain and snow, The party found Mr. Atkinson lying and taking no precautions whatever to beside the tracks in the snow, sufferheal the wounds made on the trees. ing greatly from the cold and from his wounds. As quickly as possible he was

HEARSE OVERTURNED IN BIG SNOWDRIFTS

Owing to Storm, Funeral of Mrs. Thos. Bogue at Strathroy Was Not Held.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Feb. 23 .- Owing to the terrible condition of the roads it was found impossible to hold the funeral ways ready to give its bervices gratuit- of Mrs. Thomas Bogue yesterday from ously, but in order not to pauperize the her home in Adelaide to Strathroy Cemetery, and it was held today in-The hearse started out in the stead. midst of the blizzard yesterday, but when a mile from the town the hearse everturned, and the driver had a terrible time getting the horses and himself extricated.

MISS WILSON'S PERIL

able To Get Out of Mexico. [Canadian Press.]

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 23.-Miss Nellie Wilson, 20 years of age, daughter of Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, and Miss Kitner, a friend, are marooned at Madera, Chihuahua, Mexico, according to advices received The young women have been here. the guests of the family of P. A. Hutchins, manager of a large lumber camp operating at Madera.

Owing to the increased activity of the rebels at Chihuahua, it is said that Governor Wilson has made demands that his daughter and friends be conducted to the American border. The rebels refuse to permit South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 23. - A the railroad company to run a train eration.

ation improves. Madera has declared in favor of Anpart of the Mexican quarter,

MORE DIE FROM HEAT THAN COLD

Canadian Club of Need of

Saunby Dam Is To Be Removed Children Should Be Kept Away From the Vicious Dance Halls and Other Social Cesspools.

> Dr. Henry Curtis, former secretary of the Playgrounds' Association of America, delivered a lecture on "The Playgrounds' Movement," before the Women's Canadian Club in the Nor-mal School Thursday afternoon. In the growing spirit of responsibility felt by the stronger members of the human race for the weaker ones. The spirit of democracy is abroad, and the

He sketched the evolution of the playground and its rapid progress from simple beginnings up to its present development, for which women's clubs and civic clubs are, he observed, large-

responsible. Specialization in industry is demoralizing. People are not getting the life that is worth while out of the prevailing conditions of civilization. The social unrest that is abroad might be largely subdued were the working people provided with social centres and other facilities for recreation. Spain the breakwater is the suggestion of tried to quell the unrest in Porto Rico by establishing municipal theaments for the populace. The toilers are seeking some respite from the

monotony of life. Youth and Recreation. New and very vicious dances, like the "grizzly bear," declared Dr. Curtis, have been introduced into these dance halls the past year. These dances are found in both high and low

Of the recreations open to the work. ing girls of Chicago it was found that 85 per cent of all working girls patcent patronized the moving-picture

shows. The dance halls of New York and Chicago, declared Dr. Curtis, are the chief recruiting grounds for the social evil. They are the haunt of the pros-titute and the cadet. Where playgrounds and fieldhouses are establish ed the dance halls drop out of exist

ence. Penalties do not prevent crimes or misdemeanor, argued Dr. Curtis, Produce the conditions under which crime does not exist, and the problem is solved, the only way it can be solved. The speaker declared that \$500,000, 000 for the playgrounds of America is not a large amount in comparison with America's drink bill of \$15,000,-000,000 and America's bill of crime o \$500,000,000. Where playgrounds have een established in Chicago juvenile delinquency has decreased some 30 per cent. Twenty-five cents per capoffers to every resident of Chicago every day in the year all the advantages of the playgrounds, with its elaborately-equipped fieldhouse, where lancing, social and literary clubs, reading-rooms, games, bathing and physical culture can be freely en-Racial prejudices are and a community life developed in the

playgrounds. Boys Love Adventure. The desire of the ordinary boy for id enture must be met in some way

I'lis is the secret of the success of the Boy Scout movement. children are arrested for playing on cities, rather than delinquent boys. Touching on the saloon question, Dr Curtis said: "You can't take a vicious institution out of the community strong drink. Prohibition has never achieved any great results as a cure The for drinking in this country. United States has been fighting for temperance for 30 years, and during

this time the per capita consumption has doubled. A significant point was made by Dr. Curtis in reference to children playing on the streets. The nervous strain produced on motormen, chauffeurs and people generally on the streets from witnessing the narrow escapes from death which the street urchins daily experience, will, he declares, in time result in a serious degeneration

the American race. Vote of Thanks. Sheriff Cameron, in moving a vote of thanks, declared that it was not becoming of employers to have no interest in the young people whom they employ outside of their hours of

Mrs. Macbeth presided.

NOVA SCOTIA HOUSE OPENS cently.

Much Important Legislation Outlined in Speech From the Throne.

Halifax, Feb. 22.-The thirty-fifth Parliament of Nova Scotia was opened this afternoon by Governor MacGre- detailed its history. gor with an unusually long speech from the throne. It is the first session of this parliament. The supporters of the Government numbered 23, compared with 13 in e Conservative Opposition. Dr. J. F. Ellis, of Guysoore, was elected speaker.

The speech from the throne began with congratulations on the safe return of their majesties from India and n the appointment of the Duke of Connaught as Governor-General. The year, it said, had been a good one for Nova Scotia industry and satisfaction was expressed that there had been some increase in the population of

Nova Scotia. The Government promises legisla tion to add to the provincial sanatorlum at Kentville and assistance will be given to any cities or towns which establish such institutions within their

Legislation will be introduced to extend the powers of the board of public utilities and simplifying the proceedure necessary for bringing complaints refore the board. Measures to amend the workmen's compensation act and relating to various other statutes will be presented for consid-

The speech commenced by saying that the growing expenditure of the province in connection with the ad-

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Fine Gold-Filled Open Face Watch, gentleman's size, guaranteed. Was \$7.00 Fine Gold-Filled Hunting Watch, ladies' size,

guaranteed. Was \$30.00; \$22.00

Cut Glass Fine Canadian Cut Bowl, best \$2.75 cutting. Was \$3.75, now..... Carafe, good cutting, match any \$5.00 tumbler. Was \$7.00, now....

Spectacles

Rimless Eyeglasses, with lenses to suit, new Fitsu mount. Were \$3.50; \$2.75 Gold-Filled Spectacles, quality guaranteed. Were \$3.00, now. \$2.25

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ditional revenue to meet needed requirements and a measure dealing with this will be presented to the House. Every member of the House was present.

SIR GEORGE READY TO HELP MOVEMENT

Dr. Curtis Spoke on Playgrounds in St. Andrew's Hall.

Sir George C. Gibbons presided at a meeting in St. Andrew's Hall on Thursday night, when Dr. Henry Curtis delivered an illustrated lecture on 'The Playground Movement and Its

Significance." The necessity of having an efficient supervisor to direct the playground was emphasized. Without the supervisor the children bring into the plavground the use of slang, bad language and the vulgarisms of the street. Dr. Curtis told of the success of the playgrounds movements in Dayton, Cleve land, Pittsburg, New York and Chi-

cago. In a brief address at the close of the meeting, Sir George Gibbons expressed his sympathy with the playgrounds scheme, and his readiness to assist he movement in any feasible plan. The address was given under the uspices of the Mothers' Clubs' Union.

CANARIES IN MINES.

About fifteen years ago Dr. John Scott Haldane, who had studied cor. ditions in Cornish collieries, suggest ed that canaries could be used to advantage for detecting poisonous gases. These delicate birds are very susceptible to impure atmosphere, and can thus be used to give a warning before a man feels the slightest dis-

omfort. The first test of canaries in a real mine disaster in this country took place at the Cross Mountain mine explosion at Briceville. Tenn. Here the Government rescuers, equipped with oxygen-making machines upon their backs and carrying caged canaries, were followed by squads of unprotected volunteer rescuers. The birds were watched, and as long as they remained cheerful all was well, but when their wings began to droop and they gasped for breath it was known that the men without oxygen ma-

chines must venture no further. The canaries drew the line of safety, and as a result no volunteer rescuers were exposed to the dangers of afterdamp.

MADE MOUSE A PET.

A mouse two inches long, with tiny red bow about its neck, was carried in the hand of John T. Power into the lobby of the Van Nuys Hotel re

When an inquisitive young woman saw the mouse was alive there was a scream that echoed through the peaceful corridors and a skirl of skirts and a hasty exit. As a crowd of guests gathered Mr. Powers exhibited his pocket pet and "I procured the mouse in El Paso," he said, "as he ran through my room

one night. Since then he has been my

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Kips in some of these lots.

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and comes in tan or black. Leather Goods Dept.

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constant companion. I have taught him to stay on my hand whenever I take three times a day. His chief diet is milk, cheese and bacon. I have named to the opera and the theatre several times. He seems to take more kindly

to music than to the drama."

RICH MAN SUICIDES.

Los Angeles, Feb. 23.-Walter E. him out of my pocket, and I feed him Blanchard, formerly head of a shoe company in Lynn, Mass., committed him Billy. He sleeps at the foot of suicide at his home yesterday by my bed in a basket. I have taken him shooting. Mr. Blanchard had been ill for a long time. He was reputed to be wealthy.

The Battleship Maine Ready for Burial at Sea

The Hansard Men Copy a Million Words a Session

custodians of the language of Parliament. work. When you read in the Bookman It is they who turn poor speeches into some article about a writer of best sellgood ones, and who make excellent, if ers tying himself to the leg of his table formal, English of the careless or un- in order to do fifteen hundred words in tutored vernacular. Also they lend dig- a morning, you can afford to pass over nity to the interruptions, give literary his sufferings with a smile. Your Hanstyle to the jokes, know what "asides" not to overhear, and, by their skill in slave of the pencil, ever ready, never paraphrase, enable one honorable gentle- tiring, faithful to the last. Is it any man to call another a liar in 'steen different ways without breaking Bourinot's or an easier post after thirty-five years

strip of space between the Commons and dull? the Senate. Its situation is in a way typical. It is the bond of Parliament. Hansard is what keeps Parliament together longer than would be needed if the members were not busy making copy for their constituents. If Hansard did not exist as a link between the spoken and the printed word the sessions would be shorter because no member of Parliament is keen to speak words that will die in a day. Hansard gives him a certain limited, if obscure, immortality.

Hansard's business being words, it is naturally very particular about them. It files, polishes, arranges, rearranges, keeps the debate up to dress parade all along the line. Amidst the litter of and such, where the Hansard men dictate their "takes," may be seen a number of listening to the light words of thrown out, but which, being, as it were, official, are too precious to be thrown Bible? away? It takes several boxes, no doubt, to accommodate sentences that ended lamely in a proposition, perhaps doubly the number for plural verbs mismated with singular nouns, or the other way about, and double that number again for does not. Most of them grow fat on it. subjects and predicates that got hope-lessly lost in the shuffle. Then there are all the "g's" that George Foster has dropped since he entered public life almost forty years ago, and since the present Parliament opened one packing case has been set aside for Jam Aikens' mixed metaphors. If the member for Brandon speaks often enough one Parliament

The Stock of Split Infinitives.

med with them. No corner or cranny but be flowing slowly like the lazy Scheldt or spills them out in hundreds if you poke wandering Po, or Webster. of Brockville, your finger in. Some day or other Han-be stuffing a speech as full of allusions sard will have to burn the millions of as heaven is full of patines of bright gold, split infinitives that, have been allowed or as an accident insurance policy is full and are quite dry now. No orator is so man, He knows everything that is going great, no grammarian so watering, on infinitive. his business, but observing is his pleas- regular Hansard staff. But just here anything to do with the duties in hand, century. He may not do it cruelly or wantonly, ure, which is only natural because he was but he splits it just the same, and Han- probably a newspaper man before he sard has to fix it up, either by rivetting was Hansard. Tom Owens knows every or soldering. Sometimes, if the speech is thing about every member in Ottawa, still young and green, they bring the even how each man likes his eggs done, parts together and let them knit by what but he never lets his knowledge ruffle an ex-newspaperman will write the doctors call first intention. the split infinitive is not attended to until when he first came from Cork, goodness the revised Hansard comes out a week knows how many years ago. later the soldering and riveting processes are used. It is the experience of the jobs during recess. Jobs which take them Hansard staff that it is generally an ad- to Europe, where they get accustomed to Your trained Hansard man soon learns heads, and such. Travel finishes what how to detect a split infinitive and how, Parliament began and travel is a great taking the foreign substance delicately between his thumb and forefinger, to highly reliable human machine-perfect squirt it out like a grape from its "skin."

The two superannuated Hansard men, Duggan and Abbott, as also Horton, promoted editor, have been doing that sort of thing ever since Hansard started, and afternoon. they do it now as cheerfully and nonchalantly as a doctor removes the aptient. All the same these dislodged ad- to give light to the green chamber and Gladstone on his retirement from pub- the ripe venerable years to have the pendix from a two-hundred-dollar paverbs are a great nuisance. They take

What Gifts Are Needed. Outside his special gifts of judgment knowledge, literary skill, the Hansard man must possess great physical endurance. He must have a constitution like can Fraser of Guysboro. Slowly the icethe morning. He works on an average five days in the week, seven hours a day, for five months in the year. He has a to rest. Just think for a moment what was interrupted by a grainteware pail

(Special to the Toronto Star by H. F. G.] that two hundred and twenty Phar-beg Monday this week there was a flurry pardon, members of Parliament—can say n the Commons over Hansard. Three of in half a year! In the course of a day's the eight weary Atlases who take down work a Hansard man notes, transcribes, the speeches of Parliament are retiring correct, marshals and accurately renders from the floor of the House, one of them over two thousand words. A million to be editor of Hansard, two of them to words in a five months session; the raw be superannuated after thirty-five years' material of five hundred novels! No author, not even the auditor-general, is The task of filling their positions is a so voluminous. And these are other serious one, for the eight Hansard men men's words, mind you, not having in six English and two French—are the them the charm and delight of creative

sard man is the real martyr, the real wonder that they ask for superannuation of this grind, when their hand begins to The debate office occupies the narrow shake, or their ear or their eye grows

Two Veterans of the Service.

The two men who are being superannuated, and the one who is moving up to a desk job are all survivors of the old contract system of reporting Parliament. They were there before Hansard was. Duggan, who is Seigneur Duggan by the way, of Murray Bay, where his name is pronounced with the accent on the last syllable, came to Hansard from the Montreal Gazette. Abbott, who still wears his hair long, having once belonged to the Flying Roll, is a Montreal Witness contribution. Albert Horton, who becomes editor, is a Toronto Globe graduate. After his long and distinguished service who can begrudge Joe Duggan blue books, order papers, typewriters, his snug, superannuated seigneurship at Murray Bay? After thirty-five years' What do these boxes contain? Is men, who will begrudge Flying Roller it too much to suppose that they are Abbott his ease and leisure to ponder the much better words he finds in his

The Wear and Tear of It. One might imagine that the drip, drip, drip, of dreary declamation, as Winston Churchill calls it, would wear a Hansard man to the bone. Strangely enough it The words of statesmen are very filling -as filling as the east wind. Besides

the words go in at one ear and go out at the other, merely leaving their shadows on the reporter's note book. Shorthand becomes second nature to him. He can write and look around. The life of knows shorthand he keeps it to himself. Parliament passes before him and interests him. The writing is subsonscious. Low speed or high, one hundred or two hundred, the hand follows almost by in-But worst of all are the split infini-The debates office is fairly cram- shot like a Maxim gun or Tom Wallace way Kipling uses his shorthand and They will make a grand of qualifying clauses-it makes no dif-Some of them were solit years ago ference. Nothing phases the Hansard

Sometimes these Hansard men get fat which causes a split infinitive. privy councils, peace tribunals, crowned educator. The Hansard man becomes a

and imperturbable. Though the Heavens Fall. Just how imperturbable let this incident show. It was a blazing hot July The House was in session Campbell was the Hansard man on the floor. Suddenly there was a great clat-

ter in the glass ceiling whose function is coolness in summer. A large granitetered glass came through a skylight. The man drew himself back. More broken ment, but Campbell kept right on short-

'Life," describes the Duke of Wellington as "a real Grand Old Man." Long- says to himself: 'The ship is on her fellow, in his translation of the "In-

Who holds his shoulders turned tow'rds Damietta,

all possible reasons that neither Sir account of the defeat of the home rule W. Harcourt nor Sir Horace Davey, for Ireland bill Mr. Gladstone's resig-

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was under discussion in Parliament, or on this or that subject of political Quite as quaint as Professor Shortt's controversy outside of Parliament. Praised By His Enemies. The English people continued to fol-

Europe but the two which, in written and unwritten form, controlled the destinies of the land he ruled so long and so often, and the land which, in

his later days, loved him so well. When he retired, during his remaining years he remained a lofty pleasant figure, lit like a mountain top with the sunset of his learning. The class of privilege, men of learning, wealth, all that lived in celled houses grew to hate and distrust him, but he led the hearts of the people as a shepherd leads his flock, and there was no moment to the end when the Englishspeaking race did not find in his words

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End of Schooner Around Which London Wrote "The Sea Wolf"

Builder, Carmencita Sailed Under Many Flags.

The schooner Carmencita, known the world over as the ship of Alexander McLean, "Wolf" McLean, of Jack ondon's "Sea Wolf," is doomed. She lies on the rocks of Punta Maris, 150 miles south of San Quintin, Lower California. Wreckers who have made and settled down. an investigation report that she cannot be saved, and she will end her days

as the "Sea Wolf's" boat should, figuratively speaking, with her "sea boots charter by Alfredo Sandoval, of San The Carmencita has been an outlaw

ever since she left the builder's hands. She has been a poacher, smuggler, trade. blockade runner and filibuster. How many flags she has sailed under will arms and ammunition to revolutionists in Central America, she flew the flag of the country to which the cargo was to be delivered. When she was the last days fishing for shrimp to be delivered. When she ran the blockade during the Bussian-Japanese war, she carried the Russian flag. She has been known at various times as the Jennie Thelin, the Ramona, and the The little vessel gained greatest fame

and in smuggling Chinese into the United States. This was from 1900 until 1906. She was then commanded by the "Wolf," who had the backing of a number of prominent San Franciscans. The "Wolf" took all the chances and the businessmen furnished the capital.

For years the Carmencita slipped in and out of the bays of the north, avoiding detection and bringing large profits to those interested in her nefarious trade. No one knew much about what she was doing, it being given out that she was merely carrying supplies into the north. Then whispers were heard that her business him. He seemed to take a pleasure in was not altogether legitimate. Numletting the outer world know, although bers of her crew who had suffered from the brutality of the skipper came into the northern ports and told storles of seal poaching.

Once the daring old "Sea Wolf" came right into San Francisco. He had a very charming daughter, and his home one Day.

An Outlaw Ever Since Leaving was in the little university town of Berkeley. The "Wolf" wanted to see his daughter, and so he came to visit her. Then he went away again.

San Francisco used to hear occasional reports that McLean had been captured, but these proved to be false. The chase lasted over a period of years. Finally, after many delays, the San Francisco backers of the enterprise were brought to trial and secured their freedom. Then the "Wolf" came back

The Carmencita passed into the hands of Loreto Matos, who became her master. She was held under a Diego, and was engaged in a coastwise trade with Central America, being used also in the fishing and guano

The report received by Sandoval says she ran into a heavy gale and, in spite probably never be known. Suffice to of the efforts of the crew, was driven say that she changed her colors as onto the rocks. The crew, consisting of often as became necessary. When pur- three fishermen and four seamen, sued by Mexican cutters, she hoisted walked from the scene of the wreck the Mexican flag. When she carried and are said to be ill and destitute. in San Francisco Bay!

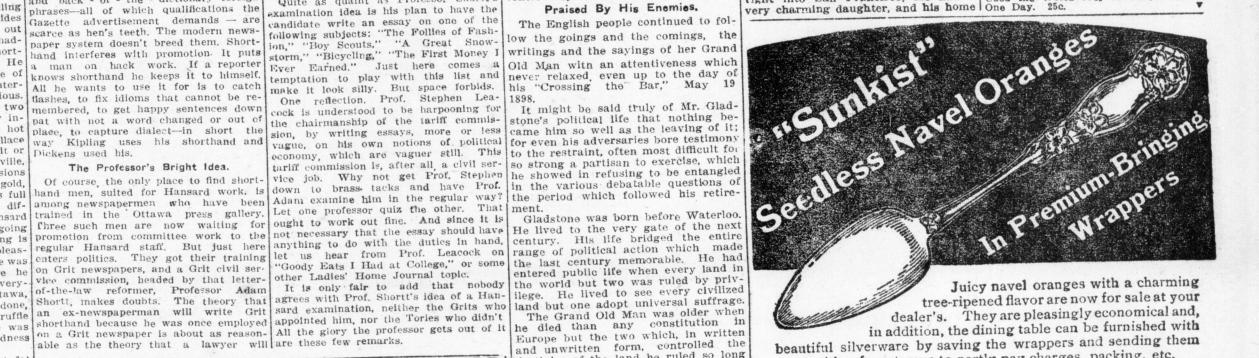
PEREZ GALDOS.

Literary Spain has already started an agitation to demand the next Nobel prize for Perez Galdos. His name is not very well known in England, out as a poacher on the Alaska seal fish- he suddenly acquired a European celebrity some years ago by producing an anti-clerical drama entitled "Electra" at a critical moment in the antiderical campaign.

The Liberal press then hailed it as programme for their party, while the bishops forbade the faithful to za to see it. Its sale in book form was he unprecedented one for Spain of 20,000 copies. Galdos, however, is novelist as well as dramatist, the author of a popular series of historical romances — "Episodios Nacionales" -overing the whole field of Spanish affairs from the battle of Trafalga. lown to the Spanish marriages of 1846 and including both the Peninsular and the Carlist wars .-- Westminster Gazette.

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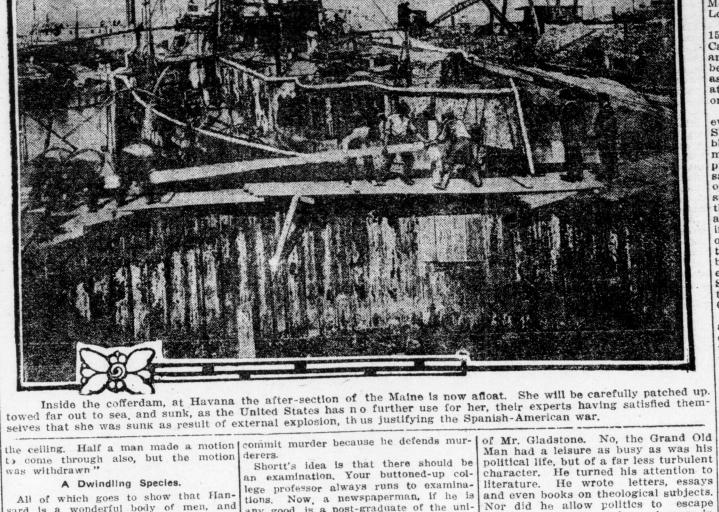
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sard is a wonderful body of men, and any good, is a post-graduate of the university of the world, and much good it now that the time comes to replace three of them Parliament is much exercised. would do to have a college professor examine him. It would be like the less in becoming guarded fashion, his examining the greater. Which, as our opinion on this or that measure which Goed shorthand men, with a knowledge of affairs and the Canadian constitution and parliamentary procedure and Canaold friend Euclid justly observes, is abdian and English history and geography and back - of - the - dictionary foreign phrases-all of which qualifications the Gazette advertisement demands - are

examination idea is his plan to have the candidate write an essay on one of the

But if him. He is as fat and rosy as he was shorthand because he was once employed appointed him, nor the Tories who didn't able as the theory that a lawyer will are these few remarks.

NICKNAMES OF HISTORY --- "THE GRAND OLD MAN"

Justin McCarthy in his most ad- full of them-point out the lesson of mirable "Story of Gladstone's Life" greatness and of grandness in the ensays: "It is well understood that Mr. that it only needed for him to reach lic life received from the sovereign the word "old" added to the grand man to ware pall, followed by two ten-pound offer of an earldom. He gratefully and make his nickname complete. chunks of ice, and a quantity of shat- gracefully declined the title. He had already made a name which no earl-

iceman stuck half way like an incom-plete angel. "Come in," said big Dun-could have enhanced. after he had reached the period three score years and ten: "How i "One title he has indeed received by that Mr. Gladstone was able at the universal accord of the public of years of age to bear the immen hours are long and irregular. He comes glass showered down, cutting Meggs, of England and the public of the world. I weight of business and responsibilit on duty 3 o'clock of an afternoon and Mississquoi about the head. Parliament do not know, and I suppose nobody which the leadership of the Liberal on duty 3 o'clock of an afternoon and was full of blood and wounds and excite- knows who invented this title for him, party, a national election campaign but it was conferred upon him, and it and the premiership of England entail handing. He took down the exclama- will always remain with him and with without breaking down? I will tell tions. But afterwards in Hansard he his memory. He is called 'The Grand you. He has made himself equal to boiled it down to three lines nonpareil, Old Man,' and the Grand Old Man he it; he has been under fire for 40 years; ten minutes' take in each hour, twenty boiled it down to three lines nonpareil, Old Man, and the Grand Old Man, and the Grand Old Man, and the Grand Old Man, and the Has grown to his work. He is no minutes to transcribe, and half an hour which said: "At this stage the speaker always will remain. Never was there he has grown to his work. He is no minutes to transcribe, and half an hour which more apply deserved longer annoyed and rendered sleepa character which more aptly deserved longer annoyed and rendered sleep-

It means! Eight scribes to take down all and twenty pounds of ice falling through that title, sacred to age, to grandeur less by the defection or the adverse

A grand old man stands in the mount

And looks at Rome as if it were his mirror.

court and Sir Horace Davey have been when the Grand Old Man was 84 years credited with it. But Francis Moore, old that he made his last speech at

can lay the slightest claim to the mat- nation was imminent. But if it was ter. Some years back, and before the no one detected it who sat through phrase had ever been seen in print or the long and earnest speech of the heard of in either public or private premier on this first day of March. known Liberal leader in the House of Commons, and while writing this letter made it plain that he was giving his Gladstone, I hit upon the double adjective and noun 'Grand Old Man,' as but had dominated by his eloquence for so expressing my own thought on the many years. But Mr. Gladstone merematter. I cannot remember if that let- ly did another one of his exceptional ter was even acknowledged or not, but things. I do most distinctly remember that More than twenty years before this immediately afterward the phrase was day Mr. Gladstone had resigned the

tories of his life—and the libraries are

tire career of the English statesman their moral guide and inspiration. Why was he a grand old man? Read

Mr. Matthews' description of him long of genius, of purpose and of career." criticism of friends and the savage at-It is impossible to say who originated tack of enemies. He has made up his the phrase itself, as the adjectives sug-gest themselves. Milton speaks of "the on without minding them. He can rest Charlotte Bronte, in a letter written cares of state and go to sleep when-in 1850 and quoted in Mrs. Gaskill's ever he gets a chance. Without that he would break down in a month. every officer in his place; now let her

drive,' and goes to sleep.' "That's the secret of Mr. Gladstone's greatness! That is why, at 84, he is the Grand Old Man of England!" William Ewart Gladstone was born in December of 1809. It is not necessary here to in any way outline his busy career, one of the longest and As to the application of the phrase most active of any statesman that o Mr. Gladstone, both Sir W. Har- ever lived. It was on March 1, 1894, most active of any statesman that f Brixton, England, wrote as follows the table of the House of Commons in the capacity of prime minister. The I happen to know for the best of air had been full of rumors that on speech, I addressed a letter to a well- Another man, not Mr. Gladstone, would and thinking how best I could allude to final farewell to the assembly which

'set going' by more than one House of leadership of the Liberal party on the Commons' leader on the Liberal side, I ground that he was outworn and could make no complaint on this head. Beno longer continue the fight. Yet on
ing only a carpenter and joiner I canthe first moment when a great public
great benefit Catarrhozone is to those not expect even acknowledgment of crisis aroused the attention of the civanything I may say or write concern- ilized world, he had come back almost ing public men or subjects. You may take it from me that the foregoing is the simple literal truth concerning this literal tru

had looked upon him as being able to Nor did his retirement end the labors

Other countries have had their grand old man, whom they appreciated and venerated, but no country has had just another Gladstone, in point of personal worth, whose state of service to his people covered several score of

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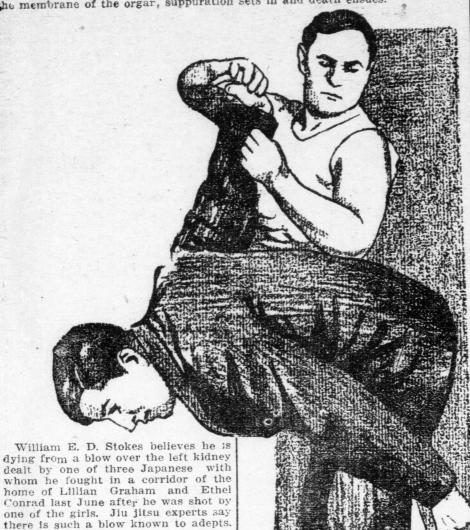
"For many years I have been a suf-ferer from that terrible disease known as CATARRH.
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fering, and I will always remain, Bob Bixley, New Glasgow, N.S."

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port, Mr. Stevens further says, and

there has been an order out for my

"Mr. Stevens sold land to the Sikhs

when they first came out, and now he

is unwilling to let their wives come

out. He alone of the seven British

Columbia members of Parliament is

concerned about the Sikhs, regardless

of the fact that it is neither right nor

politic to separate man and wife. The

divine law does not permit of the sep-

aration of man and wife, and what

right has he to advocate it? It would

be better for the people of Canada to

attempt to live out the Ten Com-

mandments in Canada before sending

missionaries over to India to convert

Beware of Caste.

"The caste system has been a fail-

Canada had better beware how she

British Empire, and came in by in-

vitation, and now they keep our wives

out. We should have the rights of

every other Britisher, but instead of

that we are not given equal rights

with the Jap and the Chinaman. Not

and Canada had better be careful in

estranging the three hundred millions

of India. All we ask for is common

justice, and if we get this the people

LONDON STAGE NOTES

Dramatist Walters Says Time Is Ripe

For Melodrama.

London, Feb. 22. - Eugene Walter

The audiences just eat her vernacular.

In Mr. Walter's opinion there is a

States, where the actresses are every-

thing. Here the men dominate. The

authors write for actor managers who

hope for knighthoods and the social

cachet which they deem so important. "I have sold the French rights to

The Easiest Way' to Sarah Bern-

hardt," continued Mr. Walter. "I hope

she will play the leading part her-

Lee Shubert will also sail on the

Lusitania. Like Marc Klaw, he says,

he finds Germany the best market in

which to seek plays. He has bougat

German. The latest of these is "Lieb-er Augustine," which Leo Fall will

produce in New York in the autumn. Sewell Collins, a New York artist, has dramatized Arnold Bennett's "The

Great Babylon Hotel." Bennett wrote the story on a wager that he could

produce what the English call "a shill-

ing shocker," as well as others.

of India will be satisfied."

even dogs are treated like we are

her millions

It causes slow death **ESTRANGING HINDOOS** A SERIOUS MATTER

Dr. Sunder Singh Claims For 300,000,000 Rights of Other Britishers.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-Dr. Sunder Singh yesterday relented a little from his determination not to say anything in regard to Mr. H. H. Stevens' address before the Women's Canadian Club until he has been able to go carefully into the matter and prepare full statement. This morning he told his version of the story.
"There is no truth at all 'n the

slanderous statements made about me as the missionary of the Sikhs," said their leader. "I have been sent east as the envoy of my people in Canada, and they have shown that they trust me and indorse me by meeting in a great mass meeting, which comprised nearly the total Hindoo population of Vancouver, on the 30th day of last steps I had already taken in their behalf. My credentials, so scathingly attacked by Mr. Stevens, are in good order, and consist in the indorsation whole Hindu population of

Titles of the Lots.

"He has said that the titles of lots belonging to other members of the Hindoo community were held in my name. That is not so, the titles of the lots owned by different members of our community are in the names the owners. When I landed in Vancouver three years ago I had some money of my own and bought some lots, and it is these lots which are in my own name. What the Vancouver member has said about this cannot be true. They have the British law out in British Columbia, and if he believes have wronged my brother Hindoos he can have recourse to the courts. I am not running away, but am showing myself openly. So far the Hindoos have not complained of me, but have unanimously indorsed the work I have

already done for them. "As regards his statement about my negotiating with a transportation company in Toronto with a view to bringing in a colony of Sikhs from Calcutta to some place in Eastern Canada, there is not a particle of truth in it. I am here in Toronto simply trying to place before Canada our side of the question.

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Overeating is the great cause of in London because they were produced liver troubles, billiousness and con- by English actors without any knowlstipation. The digestive system be- edge of America, who were unable to comes clogged with poisonous waste convey the proper atmosphere and matter, the liver falls and then follow kidney disorders of the most do not like Americanisms. They have shooting. It required three shots to shooting. It required three shots to have shooting. and fatal form, such as been destroyed by Laura Nelson Hall rheumatism, Bright's disease and

The beginning is almost invariably dearth of good actresses in England with the liver and should be overand a profusion of good actors. The reverse is the case in the United come by the prompt use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills before serious disease is developed.

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FALLS ON EVIL DAYS

Syndicate of the Kaiser's Intimates Under Official Investigation.

Berlin, Feb. 22.—Germany's famous 'Princes' Trust," the heads of which are the Kaiser's intimates, Princes Furstenberg and Hohenlohe, seems to have faller into difficulties. The trust's enterprise include banks like the Bank of Palestine loan and building societies, steamship lines, melting works, potash mines, the Hotel Esplanade and Wertheim's store in Berlin. The aggregate capital exceeds \$100,000,000.

Shares in the Berlin Land and Building Company have fallen this year from 150 to 25; it is alleged that there has been mismanagement of the Hohenlohe Smelt ing Works, and it is admitted that ther ls a necessity for an increase of \$10,000, 000 in the capital stock. A store, two theatres and other concerns owned by th trust are practically bankrupt. A clea statement of the position of the trust will be impossible before a fortnight. Mean-

while an official investigation is going o At a Zionist meeting in Berlin this week complaints were made of the gradnal extinction of Jews in Germany. was stated that 80 per cent of the Gernan Jews a century ago lived in villages, hile today not more than 10 per cent Wells and Israel Zangwill have protested are found in the country. The tendency against the action of the censor as an of the people is to be absorbed in the outrage. The producers of the play have owns, where they devote themselves exusively to trades, the learned profes- ing free performances, for which license ions and occupations which are calulated to postpone marriage until the

Another cause for the diminution of he Jews is the two-child family, when loes not produce families of three and our must die Another cause is mixed national Jewish reservoir can be built

GALLANT LASI STAND OF OLD LONDON OX

Heart of the British Capital Witnesses Unusual and Thrilling Battle.

London, Feb. 23 .- An ox destined to prosaic end at the hands of the outcher spent a couple of hours of rowded life at Islington in a gallant fight for freedom, and only sucsumbed at last to bullets from a magazine rifle

While a herd of cattle were being driven from the London and Northwestern Railway depot in York road deportation for some time back. Well, I have been here in Canada three years now, and so far have not been deported. The work that I am doing for my fellow-countrymen is work they believe me specially fitted for, and surely 'the laborer is worthy of the laborer is worthy of the cattle market, a quarter of a mile away, a Wiltshire shorthorn, of telephones something of a burden. On Jan. 1 it took over all the private telephone lines, with the exception of a few municipal lines. Since then there has been a loud chorus of complaint from telephone subscribers, most of might have been the extent of its to the cattle market, a quarter of a office is finding Government ownership wanderings. barred, it plunged into the first open-ing which presented itself. This hap-

stairway. The astonishing thing, writes Daily Chronicle representative, is that the animal, weighing nearly three-the issue. The complaints are of the quarters of a ton, managed to climb usual character-long waits for the the steps. There are 57 of them, and exchange to answer or inability to get the journey a tortuous one, for eight the exchange, slow service when the sharp turns are encountered. Fortun- exchange responds, ure in India, and as a young nation ately, the staircase was empty at the given, notification by the exchange that takes it up. We are members of the to school.

Refuge on Roof. The staircase leads to the roof, and

this, as is often the case in tenement dealings with the postoffice in the efdwellings, is flat. Here the ox, salut- fort to remedy annoyances. ing its achievement, it is said by bellow which would have done credit to a bull of fighting ancestry, took sanctuary.

For at least two hours the neighborhood was treated to a series of thrills which were unparalleled in its experience, though that, owing to contiguity to the cattle market, is somewhat variegated.

It did not seem to occur to the drovers that supposing they were able to ope the bullock on the roof they would carcely have been able to conduct it down stairs alive. They might have will sail for home on the Lusitania. He made up their minds at once that Before obtaining a monopoly s satisfied that his play, "The Easiest slaughter was the only way out of the Way," will be a box office success, and difficulty. But for a considerable time is not discouraged by cablegram that they attempted capture, with the only "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" had result that the bullock pranced about een a failure in New York. He said the roof, once or twice barely saving the failure was not due to the critics or the play, but simply beause the 40 feet below, and did a considerable class to whom the play should appeal amount of damage to the brickwork. Would not pay \$2 to see it.

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Mr. Walter believes that the time is A large crowd collected in the street ipe in the United States and London and in the recreation ground close by, for a strong melodrama at popular from which a safe view of the encounprices. The day of high prices, he ter could be enjoyed. The bullock was says, has gone. He is likely to return having all the best of it, even when to London to produce "The Wolf" and small sporting gun, which might other melodramas at popular prices.
"I believe," said he, "in appealing have been useful for pigeon shooting, was produced and fired.

to London's seven millions and not to Mayfair's 70,000."
Referring to "The Easiest Way," Mr. Facetious parallels were drawn by oservers (beyond the danger zone) between the present emergency and the siege of Sidney street, and it was Walter said American plays had failed suggested that the Guards should

> The end came when a Lee-Metford convince the bullock that its adventures were over, and it died game, charging its enemies in an expiring

effort. The disposal of the carcass was by no means an easy matter, and the beast had to be cut up into rough joints before it could be removed from the roof, which was done by the rough and ready process of throwing the fragments into the roadway.

BRITISH AUTHORS ARE UP IN ARMS

Indignant at Censor's Suppression of

Eden Philipott's Play. London, Feb. 22 .- British authors are up in arms at the latest action of the censor in suppressing Eden Phillpotts' drama-tization of "The Scarlet Woman." This followed the refusal of Mr. Philipotts to first, and now I am as well as ever. make any changes in the text. Twentyfour writers, including James Barrie, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, John Galsworthy, Anthony Hope, Maurice Henry Hewlett, Henry James, Jerome K. Jerome, George druggists, London, Ont.

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George Bernard Shaw, H. G.

decided to circumvent the censor by giv-

s not required.

M. L. Spielmann, an art critic and an authority on engravings of Shakespeare, in a lecture at the Royal Institute, dishe Jews is the two-child family, when cussed the exhumation of the body of the is a well-known fact that a race which Bard of Avon in order to determine whether the portraits or likenesses were The reports of the correct. narriages, which leads to the adoption represented him as pointing out that the Christianity. Of the Jewish marriages bodies of Schiller, Robert Burns, Charles Hamburg alone 61 per cent are mixed I., Henry VIII., Rafael and "Longshanks" nd the bulk of the children are not edu- were exhumed in the cause of literature. ated in the Jewish faith. Zionism is The face and hands of Edward I. were uggested as the sole remedy whereby found to be in a state of perfect preservation, although the body was dug up 470 t Palestine to keep the stream of pure years after it had been buried. A pro-Hebrew nationality flowing through the posal which was made in the eighties to exhume the body of Shakespeare was defeated on account of the superstition in regard to the inscription on the tomb. which read "Curst be he who moves my bones." Mr. Spielmann was said to believe that the extant portraits are

> Mr. Spielmann now delies the accuracy of the reports of his lecture. He says ne did not support the plan of an exhumation of the body. He merely made some remarks which he knew would raise a howl on both side of the Atlantic.

GOVT. OWNED PHONES SOMETHING OF BURDEN

Loud Chorus of Complaints Since British Post Office Took Them Over.

London, Feb. 23 .- The British postnight have been the extent of its whom allege that the service was But, finding its way never as bad as now, and could hard-

The answer of the postoffice is that pened to be one of the entrances to a people regard it as their privilege to lock of "models" known as the Cam- attack a Government institution, and den dwellings, which stand at the cor- are voicing complaints that would ner of Market road, in York road. Usu- not have been made in such volume if ally a door leading through to the yard a private telepho e company was inat the back, is open, but, as it was closed, the bullock, pursued by the what the complainants say, and what drovers, began the steep ascent of the is heard from the man in the street, to make it appear that a dismissal of the charges on the ground given by the The children had just been sent the person called does not answer, when subsequent evidence indicates that the person wanted was at the telephone at the time, and unsatisfactory

> Operators Indifferent. But the principal complaint is that the operators are indifferent to the desires of patrons. The alleged indifference is attributed directly to Government ownerhip. With the taking over of the private ines the Government added about 18,000 employees to its civil service list. These employees to its civil service list. These employees are practically assured of life service with a pension on retirement, and it is contended that the satisfaction derived from the contemplation of this condition has made many of them believe that there is no occasion to worry over the requirements of the public.
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> At any rate, there is a growing discontinuous condition. At any rate, there is a growing disposi-tion to regard Government ownership o tion to regard Government ownership of telephones as anything but a blessing. Before obtaining a monopoly of the telephone lines in the United Kingdom the postoffice operated an extensive telephone service in competition with the National Telephone Company, which controlled all the private telephones. It has been asserted that this company gave

trolled all the private telephones. It has been asserted that this company gave much better service than the postoffice, against which the charge of indifference to its obligations to telephone patrons was pending long before it was accentuated by the increase in its field of operations. The Pall Mall Gazette puts the situation briefly thus:

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fects are often very serious.

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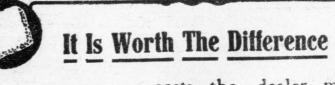
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SHERLOCK HOLMES ANALYZES A PERFECT STRANGER

By John T. McCutcheon.

SHERLOCK HOLMES-"Ah, a stranger whom I've never seen before."



"How do you do sir. I observe that you are in the coat trust; also that you have just had a narrow escape; that you have no children; that you were in a great hurry this morning; that you have been writing, and that you shaved with your left hand this morning. Are you going away on the afternoon or the



"Why, this is simply marvelous, Mr. Holmes. Everything you've said is true. How in the world did you find out all these things about a man you've never heard of before?"



"By a very simple process of deduction. I can tell by your hands that you are in a trust, and I know it was the coal trust by the hungry way you looked at my purse there on the table, and by the fact that you glanced apprehensively around you as if expecting some one to hit you with a club. I knew that you had just had a narrow escape, by the fact that three bricks grazed you, and the brick dust is still on your coat. You have no children. For if you had, you would have some consideration for poor people who have children. I knew that you expected to take a journey, because I understand the grand jury is in session. I also knew that you had shaved with your left hand, because your face is cut, and there is ink on your right forefinger, showing that you were writing out an order to whoop the price of coal while shaving with your left. You were in a hurry, because you had time to have only one shoe polished. It's all very simple."

House of Commons a Garden of Sleep

must be my soul that is hurting me. Something is about to happen, but you happen where anybody can see it.

That sums up a Maeterlinck play of Borden policy of running Parliament. The whole thing is static drama. Most to lear their jobs and get the Nationof the action takes place off the stage -the good fixers like Bob Regers and Frank Cochrane take care of thatand plenty of vaseline is used. The Her than one might expect in a Wilout of ten their object is gained.

All this makes it dull

When something tigers for the good

Lying Down On the Job.

Buildings running. off as the Rocky Mountains; and the begrudges him this outlet for his feelfront face was only persuaded to continue looking south toward the United The tower clock now provides three kinds of time and perfectly suits any politician or politicians who may be looking three ways for Sunday.

With a sad voice, like which in the lists of the which in the lists of the which in the lists of the special favorites. Where is Ne Gus Temere Porter? Oh, he's in the library looking up the Toronto directory, choosing where he is going to live when he is

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-I am not happy. I questions on the order paper with redo not know what is the matter. It gard to beheaded Grits plainly indicate. Outside of that this is the way the week is divided: The Government can bet your sweet life it will not takes Mondays and Wednesdays for pottering; Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays for pottering, and Saturthe earlier period. It also sums up the days and Sundays for resting up and yearning to be forgotten long enough

alists straightened out. The Potters Pottering. Take a pottering day, a Monday,

object is to head off any climax live- lumbermen, whom you wouldn't trust his head to more advantage. With a der clay man." The Ipswich skeleton Ham Dean Howells novel. Nine times in a great deal of noise. Also a con- and beauty by painting on it a warm remains of man yet found in England, for special the restaurant. Downstairs the corri- Greenland's-icy-mountains one for correspondents. The gentle reader is dors are fairly lively. No 16 is thronged summer? quite wrong if he imagines that the and there are many signs of activity. descriptive writer finds much of his But inside the Green Chamber the inspiration in the House of Commons. Garden of Sleep is in full swing. The indeed-you will observe, capture the When he does it is like getting money Government is pottering with the tariff mind when the scene is so lazy. Little from home or taking candy from the commission. There is no danger of its thoughts? Yes, you're quite rightlike Ne tottering on this subject. The party little but amusing. Come along! Chase details. Such is the hunger of these once this session has the House got present, forty Grits, forty-two Tories margin of 52.

lassitude. One day there was only one out of tariff commission. This is a twenty more. One man is tracking elevator out of four in the Parliament pottering day. The bill is in commit-The tower clock tee. It is as safe now as an axiom of brought the big book in for him. Euclid, or a bill to provide buttons with What, oh what, is that word? at the end of which time it took up its their corresponding holes, or any other remember to ask Devlin of Wright afwork sulkily enough. Even now there uncontroversial topic. Speaker Sproule terwards. He says it is "ancillary"—a is no heart in its endeavors—no single- has left the chair. Also he has left the word that Tom White used. ness of purpose, as Ames might say— House. Poor man there is no pleasure likes the word. He promises to put it no unanimity of effort. The east face in the debate for him now! The only in a glass case with "meticulous" and started first because in that direc- way he can hear his own voice is by a few other rare ones that he has coltion lies most hope for a high tariff reading the motion through to the lected. administration; the west face started bitter end, which he does, though the last, because reciprocity is still as far law does not require it. But no one

ings. The Garden of Sleep. attitude was without prejudice. Then deputy-speaker. He does not go out on from the august picture? It misses at a signal from some of its friends strike with the Quebec twenty-two. He about one hundred and forty members will never be found far away from his of Parliament who ought to be here busy again and is now measuring out job. He is a tail, serious young man, earning their pay—that's the answer. minutes with painful deliberation. with a sad voice, like wind in the chim- Meanwhile it misses one or two special

As the press gallery has it figured has the Government is either pottering, tottering or slaughtering. The Glaughtering goes on all the time as the court doing his British North where he is going to live when he is made high court judge. And where's it to all."

Manufa to the young Machiavelli, 'young. round, fat, rosy, Bob Rogers' understudy, Captain Tom Wallace, bless his heart?

constitutional. The Colonel requires two a day. The rights, privileges, and were lost, but the isolated teeth were forms of Parliament are, for the time- small, much worn, and not differing being, in charge of Deputy Bowie, who materially from those of modern man,

dleboro's bald head. Bald head! What does that suggest? Let us go wool-A man who has so much brow as Middleboro should be called calling Neanderthal man. high, low, and middle brow. Why doesn't he use the dull finish for his forearms and hands, were absolutely bald head instead of that highly polish- the same as in modern Englishmen. ed Chinese laundry glaze, which is not The peculiar feature which at once disonly bad form, but hurts the eyes? Ben- tiguishes this skeleton from all Neonett, of Calgary, sits right behind Mid- lithic races, and from every form of Wear what eyeglasses he man yet discovered, is the will he does not find Middleboro's form of the leg bones, the tibia and fibshining expanse restful. The story ula. The significance of the features runs that Bennett, of Calgary, is going exhibited by these bones is as yet ininto Imperial politics. Does this mean explicable; they probably depend on that Bennett flees from Middleboro's the manner in which the legs were intolerable brilliance? We cannot have used in walking. our best men driven out of Parliament for example. Upstairs a number of this way. Middleboro should utilize "We have indeed discovered pre-boulto conserve a toothpick, are engaged field like his, why not combine use thus represents not only the earliest vention of dry farmers is irrigating in Bay of Naples scene for winter and a

Some Disjointed, Sleepy Facts. Little thoughts-very little thoughts Temere or tariff commission bobs up may split on Ne Temere, but it's solld a few more! There's nothing better to a jaded press gallery treats it as a enough on a sacred thing like tariff welcome accident and works far into the night setting forth the horrible jority, and high animal spirits. Only gay and thrown blue books at each -about half the Opposition, about stories the Borden Government fails other. That was when tariff commis-one-quarter the Government. Seven sion passed its second reading with a men are wearing their hats. Two are chewing gum. Four are reading news-The second reading took all the fever papers. Twenty are whispering

Trifles Light as Air. What else is going on? Oh, not much. Yes, there's John Haggart drifting off to Slumber Land. And David Henderson asleep at the switch! Deputy Blondin presides. Blondin But what's the difference? Everybody

America Act — otherwise taking his

only glittering object in sight is Mid-

Several members make fissipspeeches - that is to say, you can break off anywhere like a live lobster's claw, and no harm done, speeches that are full of good places to stop. Nobody takes any notice except the Hansard resporters, and they are paid to do it. Six o'clock! Dinner time! Thank

leaven! The bill has advanced four clauses. The House rises, A pottering day is half over, and a pottering story

EUROPE'S OLDEST **HUMAN SKELETON** Bones Found in England Carry

Glacial Days. GREAT AGE OF MAN

Mankind's History to Pre-

Little Difference in the Type-Theory of Evolution Affected by the Discovery.

London, Feb. 23. - Some scientific onclusions have just been announced concerning the human skeleton which was found in Suffolk last October and which from the geological environment in which it lay must date back to the beginning of the glacial age or to an even earlier epoch. It carries back the history of mankind upon this planet to a period perhaps 100,000 years distant, perhaps yet more remote. The periods of time with which geology deals are so great that they do not admit of precise determination, but anthropologists are able to say with certainty that this Suffolk skeleton belonged to a human being who walked the earth when the polar regions were habitable and when the rhinoceros and mammoth were still common in Eur-

J. Reid Moir made this discovery on a plateau north of Ipswich 120 feet above sea level, covered with a stratum of chalky boulder clay. Underneath the boulder clay is a stratified bed of mid-glacial sands containing much chalk and extending to a depth of 20 feet. Under this occurs the red crag In October workmen were removing the overlying boulder clay to expose the glacial sands. At this point the clay was only four and one-half feet thick, but extremely hard. When the glacial sands were reached a human skull and some bones were exposed. A minute examination was made of the boulder clay and underlying sands cut through by the workmen. This revealed no disturbance such as must have been caused if an interment had been made there at a former date. The stratum of bolder clay lay as it had been laid down on the retreat of the ice sheet. Bones Were Fragile.

The bones were so fragile and disintegrated that according to the account published in the Times it was impos-sible to remove them. The stratum containing them, which lay between the boulder clay and the underlying glacial sands, was cut out in blocks, these being forwarded to the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons to be examined by Prof. Keith. He found it necesatine and then slowly to clean away the surrounding matrix, leaving each bone embedded on the surface of its

Only the more dense parts of the oones were preserved. Fortunately the skull had became completely filled with the boulder clay, and thus an almost

complete brain cast was preserved. When the various blocks were pieced gether it was seen that the skeleton rested on the right side, with the legs foulded up on the body, and with the arms flexed. The position was not unlike the one which is seen in bodies buried in Neolithic times, Further. roots of plants reached the skeleton, and to a distance of some inches in the glacial sands below the skeleton.

The parts preserved indicated a man about 5 feet 20 inches tall. The jaws and very unlike the teeth of Neander-The mace is under the table. The thal man. The skull was small, especially for a man of such a stature, and its shape was peculiar. It was especially flat and broad in its posterior part in this respect showing features re-

The thigh bones, the bones of the

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berg jaw, the earliest found in Europe, type of man was evolved at an exfor the chalky boulder clay far ante- tremely early date. Indeed this last dates the period of Neanderthal man, discovery of a complete skeleton goes whose remains have recently found so abundantly in France. Hith- evolved before the commencement of erto the human skeleton discovered in the glacial period and that long after 1888 eight feet in the 100-foot terrace of the Thames Valley at Galley Hill man, the type now called Neanderhas been regarded as the oldest human remains found in England. The forms of flint instruments found here also occur in Suffolk, but as they lie over the boulder clay the natural inference is that the Ipswich remains belong to a much older race than that of Galley Hill, and to one which lived in East Anglia before the most severe of the various episodes of the glacial period

The Oldest Skeleton. The most interesting point about this discovery is the fact that this skelton, the oldest yet found in Europe, is that of an individual of the modern type. So also is the Gailey Hill skeleton. Both skeletons are much older in date than the remains of the Neanderthal race found in Belgium and France, yet neither of them shows the peculiar and somewhat simian features of that race. In conjunction with this fact may be taken several others leadings to an interesting and important conclusion.

A lower jaw found in the coprolite pit near Ipswich in 1855 is even older than the recently discovered Ipswich skeleton, but it fits the skull of the latter so closely that it clearly belonged to an individual of the same Of the same type too is the race. mandible discovered in 1863 at Moulin Quinon, which belongs to a date long anterior to that in which Neanderthal

but, with the exception of the Heidel- who have supposed that the modern been to show that the modern type was his appearance a much more primitive thal, also persisted in Europe. The discovery at least makes this certain, that thousands of years before the Neanderthal race flourished in South Germany, Belgium and France-it apparently never reached Englandthis country was occupied by a race which in build of body and form of brain was of the modern type. Some people have been hasty enough

to regard the Neanderthal men as the oldest in Europe and to discern in them, with their monkeylike qualities, evidence of the missing link. Now it is clear that they were survivals of an inferior stock or of a stock which had deteriorated and not the progenttors of the modern European. Indeed paying regard to the theory of evolution, which after all is only a theory, it seems rather puzzling that man has changed so little since the pre-glacial days of the Ipswich skeleton,

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in which it lay must date back to the beginning of the glacial age or to an

even earlier epoch. It carries back the

history of mankind upon this planet

to a period perhaps 100,000 years distant, perhaps yet more remote. The periods of time with which geology

deals are so great that they do not

admit of precise determination, but

anthropologists are able to say with

certainty that this Suffolk skeleton be-

longed to a human being who walked

the earth when the polar regions were

habitable and when the rhinoceros and

mammoth were still common in Eur-

J. Reid Moir made this discovery on

a plateau north of Ipswich 120 feet

above sea level, covered with a stratum

of chalky boulder clay. Underneath the boulder clay is a stratified bed of

mid-glacial sands containing much

chalk and extending to a depth of 20

feet. Under this occurs the red crag.

the glacial sands. At this point the

clay was only four and one-half feet

thick, but extremely hard. When the glacial sands were reached a human

skull and some bones were exposed. A

minute examination was made of the

boulder clay and underlying sands cut through by the workmen. This revealed

no disturbance such as must have been caused if an interment had been made there at a former date. The stratum

of bolder clay lay as it had been laid down on the retreat of the ice sheet.

Bones Were Fragile.
The bones were so fragile and disin-

tegrated that according to the account

published in the Times it was impossible to remove them. The stratum

containing them, which lay between the boulder clay and the underlying gla-

cial sands, was cut out in blocks, these

being forwarded to the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons to be exam-

ined by Prof. Keith. He found it neces-

sary to impregnate the blocks with gelatine and then slowly to clean away

the surrounding matrix, leaving each bone embedded on the surface of its

Only the more dense parts of the

When the various blocks were pieced

egether it was seen that the skeleton rested on the right side, with the legs

foulded up on the body, and with the

arms flexed. The position was not un-

like the one which is seen in bodies

buried in Neolithic times. Further.

roots of plants reached the skeleton. and to a distance of some inches in the

The parts preserved indicated a man

glacial sands below the skeleton.

bones were preserved. Fortunately the

skull had became completely filled with the boulder clay, and thus an almost

complete brain cast was preserved.

In October workmen were removing the overlying boulder clay to expose

EUROPE'S OLDEST

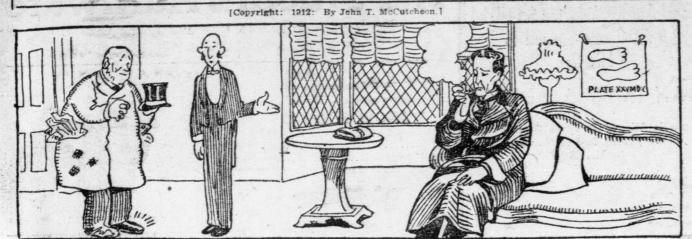
and they are paid to do it.

about it ends here.

talk drones on like a bee in a Several members make fissip-speeches — that is to say,

SHERLOCK HOLMES ANALYZES A PERFECT STRANGER

By John T. McCutcheon.



SHERLOCK HOLMES—"Ah, a stranger whom I've never seen before.



"How do you do sir. I observe that you are in the coat trust; also that you have just had a narrow escape; that you have no children; that you were in a great hurry this morning; that you have been writing, and that you shaved with your left hand this morning. Are you going away on the afternoon or the evening train?"



"Why, this is simply marvelous, Mr. Holmes. Everything you've said is true. How in the world did you find out all these things about a man you've never heard of before?"



"By a very simple process of deduction. I can tell by your hands that you are in a trust, and I know it was the coal trust by the hungry way you looked at my purse there on the table, and by the fact that you glanced apprehensively around you as if expecting some one to hit you with a club. I knew that you had just had a narrow escape, by the fact that three bricks grazed you, and the brick dust is still on your coat. You have no children. For if you had, you would have some consideration for poor people who have children. I knew that you expected to take a journey, because I understand the grand jury is in session. I also knew that you had shaved with your left hand, because your face is cut, and there is ink on your right forefinger, showing that you were writing out an order to whoop the price of coal while shaving with your left. You were in a hurry, because you had time to have only one shoe polished. It's

House of Commons a Garden of Sleep

must be my soul that is hurting me. happen where anybody can see it.

The whole thing is static drama. Most of the action takes place off the stage alists straightened out.

the good fixers like Bob Rogers and

The Potters Po Frank Cochrane take care of thatobject is to head off any climax live-Her than one might expect in a Wilout of ten their object is gained.

correspondents. The gentle reader is dors are fairly lively. No 16 is thronged summer? quite wrong if he imagines that the and there are many signs of activity. descriptive writer finds much of his But inside the Green Chamber the inspiration in the House of Commons. Garden of Sleep is in full swing. The When he does it is like getting money from home or taking candy from the commission. There is no danger of its thoughts? Yes, you're quite right-Temere or tariff commission bobs up may split on Ne Temere, but it's solid a jaded press gallery treats it as a enough on a sacred thing like tariff do. Three pages are playing tick-tackthe night setting forth the horrible jority, and high animal spirits. Only are eighty-two members of Parliament details. Such is the hunger of these once this session has the House got present, forty Grits, forty-two Tories stories the Borden Government fails other. That was when tariff commis- one-quarter the Government.

Lying Down On the Job.

Everything shares in the general Buildings running. is no heart in its endeavors—no single- has left the chair. Also he has left the word that Tom White used. front face was only persuaded to con- ings. tinue looking south toward the United States when it was assured that

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-I am not happy. I questions on the order paper with redo not know what is the matter. It gard to beheaded Grits plainly indicate. Outside of that this is the way the Something is about to happen, but you week is divided: The Government can bet your sweet life it will not takes Mondays and Wednesdays for pottering; Tuesdays, Thursdays, and That sums up a Maeterlinck play of Fridays for pottering, and Satur-the earlier period. It also sums up the days and Sundays for resting up and Borden policy of running Parliament. yearning to be forgotten long enough to lear their jobs and get the Nation-

> The Potters Pottering. Take a pottering day, a Monday,

Government is pottering with the tariff mind when the scene is so lazy. Little When something like Ne tottering on this subject. The party little but amusing. Come along! Chase come accident and works far into commission. It's there with the ma- toe behind the Speaker's throne. There margin of 52.

tion lies most hope for a high tariff reading the motion through to the lected. administration; the west face started bitter end, which he does, though the

The Garden of Sleep.

America Act — otherwise taking his constitutional. The Colonel requires about 5 feet 20 inches tall. The jaws two a day. The rights, privileges, and were lost, but the isolated teeth forms of Parliament are, for the time-small, much worn, and not differing being, in charge of Deputy Bowie, who materially from those of modern man, and very unlike the teeth of Neander-

The mace is under the table. The thal man. The skull was small, especially for a man of such a stature, and only glittering object in sight is Middleboro's bald head. Bald head! What its shape was peculiar. It was especial-does that suggest? Let us go wool- ly flat and broad in its posterior part. gathering. A man who has so much high, low, and middle brow. Why bald head instead of that highly polishdleboro. our best men driven out of Parliament and plenty of vaseline is used. The for example. Upstairs a number of this way. Middleboro should utilize "We have indeed discovered pre-boul-object is to head off any climax live-lumbermen, whom you wouldn't trust his head to more advantage. With a der clay man." The Ipswich skeleton to conserve a toothpick, are engaged field like his, why not combine use thus represents not only the earliest Ham Dean Howells novel. Nine times in a great deal of noise. Also a con- and beauty by painting on it a warm remains of man yet found in England, vention of dry farmers is irrigating in Bay of Naples scene for winter and a All this makes it dull for special the restaurant. Downstairs the corri- Greenland's-icy-mountains one for

Some Disjointed, Sleepy Facts. Little thoughts-very little thoughts indeed-you will observe, capture the a few more! There's nothing better to tigers for the good gay and thrown blue books at each -about half the Opposition, about sion passed its second reading with a men are wearing their hats. Two are chewing gum. Four are reading news. The second reading took all the fever papers. Twenty are whispering to lassitude. One day there was only one out of tariff commission. This is a twenty more. One man is tracking elevator out of four in the Parliament pottering day. The bill is in commit-down a word in Webster—a pagé has Buildings running. The tower clock tee. It is as safe now as an axiom of brought the big book in for him. was out of commission for two weeks, Euclid, or a bill to provide buttons with What, oh what, is that word? We at the end of which time it took up its their corresponding holes, or any other remember to ask Devlin of Wright afwork sulkily enough. Even now there uncontroversial topic. Speaker Sproule terwards. He says it is "ancillary"-a ness of purpose, as Ames might say House. Poor man there is no pleasure likes the word. He promises to put it no unanimity of effort. The east face in the debate for him now! The only in a glass case with "meticulous" and started first because in that direc- way he can hear his own voice is by a few other rare ones that he has col-

last, because reciprocity is still as far law does not require it. But no one off as the Rocky Mountains; and the begrudges him this outlet for his feel-much. Yes, there's John Haggart drifting off to Slumber Land. And David Henderson asleep at the switch! Deputy Blondin presides. Blondin But what's the difference? Everybody the Government understood that its was a Nationalist. He is now a is mooning. What does the eye miss attitude was without prejudice. Then deputy-speaker. He does not go out on from the august picture? It misses signal from some of its friends strike with the Quebec twenty-two. He about one hundred and forty members in the Rideau Club the south face got will never be found far away from his of Parliament who ought to be here busy again and is now measuring out job. He is a tail, serious young man, earning their pay-that's the answer. the minutes with painful deliberation. with a sad voice, like wind in the chim- Meanwhile it misses one or two special The tower clock now provides three ney. The Miserere from Trovatore has favorites. Where is Ne Gus Temere kinds of time and perfectly suits any nothing on him for sadness when he Porter? Oh, he's in the library looking politician or politicians who may be reads the clauses. Blondin is as sad up the Toronto directory, choosing looking three ways for Sunday.

As the press gallery has it figured bid, the Government is either pottering. The shape, Laplante spears his blotting-tottering or slaughtering. The paper with his pen. The sergeant-at-slaughtering goes on all the time as the larms is out doing his British North tain Tom Wallace, bless his heart?

ly flat and broad in its posterior part, in this respect showing features rebrow as Middleboro should be called calling Neanderthal man. doesn't he use the dull finish for his forearms and hands, were absolutely

The thigh bones, the bones of the the same as in modern Englishmen. ed Chinese laundry glaze, which is not The peculiar feature which at once dis only bad form, but hurts the eyes? Ben- tiguishes this skeleton from all Neonett, of Calgary, sits right behind Mid- lithic races, and from every form of Wear what eyeglasses he man yet discovered, is the will he does not find Middleboro's form of the leg bones, the tibia and fibshining expanse restful. The story ula. The significance of the features runs that Bennett, of Calgary, is going exhibited by these bones is as yet ininto Imperial politics. Does this mean explicable; they probably depend on that Bennett flees from Middleboro's the manner in which the legs were intolerable brilliance? We cannot have used in walking. Here, then, in the words of Mr. Movi:

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berg jaw, the earliest found in Europe, type of man was evolved at an exfor the chalky boulder clay far antedates the period of Neanderthal man, whose remains have recently found so abundantly in France. Hitherto the human skeleton discovered in 1888 eight feet in the 100-foot terrace his appearance a much more primitive of the Thames Valley at Galley Hill has been regarded as the oldest human that, also persisted in Europe. remains found in England. The forms discovery at least makes this certain, of flint instruments found here also occur in Suffolk, but as they lie over the boulder clay the natural inference is that the Ipswich remains belong to a much older race than that of Galley Hill, and to one which lived in East Anglia before the most severe of the various episodes of the glacial period. The Oldest Skeleton.

The most interesting point about his discovery is the fact that this skelton, the oldest yet found in Europe, is that of an individual of the modern type. So also is the Galley Both skeletons are Hill skeleton. much older in date than the remains of the Neanderthal race found in Belgium and France, yet neither of them shows the peculiar and somewhat simian features of that race. In conjunction with this fact may be taken several others leadings to an interesting and important conclusion. A lower jaw found in the coprolite

pit near Ipswich in 1855 is even older than the recently discovered Ipswich skeleton, but it fits the skull of the latter so closely that it clearly belonged to an individual of the same race. Of the same type too is the mandible discovered in 1863 at Moulin Quinon, which belongs to a date long anterior to that in which Neanderthal man lived and flourished in Europe. This accumulation of evidence supports the opinion of anthropologists tractor, which is sold by druggists.

but, with the exception of the Heidel- who have supposed that the modern remely early date. Indeed this last discovery of a complete skeleton goes been to show that the modern type was evolved before the commencement of the glacial period and that long after man, the type now called Neanderthat thousands of years before the Neanderthal race flourished in South Germany, Belgium and France-it apparently never reached Englandthis country was occupied by a race which in build of body and form of brain was of the modern type.

Some people have been hasty enough to regard the Neanderthal men as the oldest in Europe and to discern in them, with their monkeylike qualities, evidence of the missing link. Now it is clear that they were survivals of an inferior stock or of a stock which had deteriorated and not the progenttors of the modern European. Indeed, paying regard to the theory of evolution, which after all is only a theory, it seems rather puzzling that man has changed so little since the pre-glacial days of the Ipswich skeleton.

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THE MARRIAGE LAW. Ottawa, Feb. 22.-The judgment in

the proposed reference by the Government to the supreme court and finally to the privy council in regard to the respective rights of the Dominion and provinces in the matter of marriage laws in Canada. Details of the reference may be laid before Parliament

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OTHERS SETTLEMENT

Mixed Feelings of Those Interested in

Coal Trade Dispute.

[Canadian Press.]

optimism and pessimism prevail to-

day among those directly interested

in the coal trade dispute. While the great majority of the general public

finds it hard to believe that such a

miners, involving nearly a million

men, will be allowed to occur, the

coal owners on the whole take a less

Delegates of the coal owners and

of the miners held separate meetings

privately this morning to discuss the

outcome of yesterday's conferences

It is thought that the difficulty in

the English coal mining area is

within easy reach of solution, as the

mine owners are inclined to show

mands for a universal minimum wage,

but they would expect in return some

guarantee from the miners in regard

to a minimum output. The miners

in England would regret to see their

exchequer, which is now well supplied, depleted in order to support the

striking Welsh coal miners, whose own

funds were exhausted by the strike in

The difficulty arises as to whether

peace can be negotiated in separate

owners are alike opposed even to a

postponement of the strike with a view

to negotiations which was one of

J. T. VANNECK DEAD.

London, Feb. 23.—John Torrance Vanneck, late of Montreal, died yes-

terday at Cannes. He was second

cousin of the present Lord Hunting-

field, and a great grandson of the first

settled in Montreal. 'He himself lived

in France, and also at Sunninghill. He married first in 1893, Amy, daugh-

peer. His father, Thompson Vanneck,

sympathy with the men's de

with Premier Asquith and other mem-

favorable view of the situation.

bers of the Government.

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Twenty Persons Killed and Scores In jured in a Southern Storm.

[Canadian Press.] New Orleans, Feb. 23.—Twenty persons were killed and at least three score injured, many of them seriously, in the cyclonic storm which swept throughout a stretch of Northern Louisiana and Mississippi yesterday evening. Dozens of small houses were blown down and many cattle were The property damage, according to the incomplete reports received. perhaps total half a million dollars. The fatalities, except in three instances, are confined to negroes. One white child was killed at Shreveport; Mrs. Crow, an aged white woman, was killed at Homer, La., and a white man named Timmon was killed near Ringold, La.

SCORES VITTOZZI.

Venice, Feb. 23.-Signor Rota, con tinuing his preliminary summing up for the prosecution in the Camorrist trial, described Vitozzi as an intriguing priest, a frequenter of criminal gatherings, participating in the banquets of Camorrists, and singing songs. He declared that Vitozzi had labored hard to save the Camorrist leader Erricone, his god-son, and had as his ally in this work, Ascrittore, a specialist in falsehood, who had made the most serious accusations against De Angelis and Amedeo, although he knew they were innocent.

LORD PIRRIE ILL.

London, Feb. 23.-Lord Pirrie, head of the Belfast shipbuilding firm of Harland & Wolff, underwent a serious operation yesterday. He has recovered from the immediate effects of the

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Personal Mention

Miss Mildred Belton is the guest of Miss Geddes at Sarnia. Mrs. George Walsh, of Tillsonburg, s spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. G. A. Wenige and children are visiting in Wallaceburg and Detroit. Mrs. Jamieson, of this city, has reurned from a visit with Tillsonburg Mrs. William Wrigley, of Chatham,

s spending a few days in the city with friends. Chas. B. Child, of Cochrane, Ont. s visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Child. in this city.

Mr. Robert Linder, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. Linder,

Dundas street west. Mrs. C. Macvoy, of Windsor, is in the city attending the funeral of her son-in-law, Mr. Geach,

Mrs. B. Carbert Thompson, of Toronto, is visiting with Mrs. A. Child, Wellington street, city. Mr. A. L. Grant, who has been vis-

ting at his home on Dufferin avenue, left for Saskatoon last evening. Mr. William Henry and Mrs. James D. Henry, of this city, are visiting with

Mrs. Thomas Holder, of Aylmer. Mrs. William Gunn, of this city, has returned from Windsor, where she was guest of Mrs. O. E. Fleming. Rowland Grant-Harris, who under went an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital a month ago, returned to nome on Sunday afternon.

CLUNG TO THE ICE.

Welland, Ont., Feb. 23.-Earl Ward, the 12-year-old son of Thomas Ward, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday afternoon while walking cross the canal south of the bridge. He clung to the broken ice for several minutes before being rescued.

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Storage Department Is

Necessary. A three thousand dollar item for leaning sewers was placed in the estinates by the board of works on recommendation of City Engineer Wright at

last night's meeting. According to the statement of the engineer, the work is absolutely essential, and must be done this year if any degree of efficiency is to be maintained.

Mr. Wright proposes to put two gangs on the work, one in charge of the cleaning machine, which is to be tried out here during the coming seaon, and the other employing the time system, chiseling their through the big drains under the

This item will not include the openng of the famous Victoria street sewer, which will also take a lot of money. The trouble there is too much ement at the joints, keys extending lown into the tile two and three inches very couple of feet.

If the cement that was used on this job had been divided with the sewer on Eva street, which was thrown to gether without any, the engineer claims, both would have been satis-

Time in Masonic Temple Thursday Night. factory May Buy Paving Plant. The members of the committee will The Scottish Rite "At Home" held in ake a walk to the East End in a the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, was the most successful one ever

couple of days and inspect the plant the Barber Paving Company on Bathurst street, east of Adelaide held. The Scottish Rite brethren and The land has a frontage of 200 feet, and a depth of 150 feet, and has the numbers, and thoroughly enjoyed the paving plant contained in a building entertainment provided by the capable their lady friends were present in large committee. The decorations were on Ex-Mayor Beattle is of the opinto an elaborate scale, and delightful music for dancing was furnished by the Cortese orchestra. An elaborate luncheon was served at 11 o'clock, and the fes-

hat this would be an excellent opporunity for the city to obtain a municioal paving plant, and at the same time cure a storage department with railav facilities. However, Engineer Wright would not

ecommend that a paving plant be pur, hased at this time. He explains his SOME SEE A STRIKE attitude in a manner that carried ome weight with the board.

Ten Miles of Pavement. London has now ten miles of pave-ment, some of which is still carrying the guarantee. It would therefore be unwise to carry a municipal paving plant until there is more work for it

he declares. A storage department is necessary as under the present system it is practically impossible to tell what stock is carried by the engineer's department. "Within a couple of years London will have much motor apparatus in the works department," said one of the aldermen, "and this will have to be provided for. It will pay us to purchase a heavy motor truck, and we will exercise ecenomy when we secure a couple of motor-driven street sprink ling carts. One street flusher with a gasoline engine would clean all London's pavements at half the cost the horse-drawn equipment."

COLD WEATHER GIVES HUTCHINSON RESPITE

Appeared in Police Court For Failing to Inclose Gravel

A short session of the police court was held at the Carling street stathis morning, Police Magistrate Judd areas, and the Welsh miners and coal disposing of three cases.

Frank Hutchinson, the West London teamster, who was ordered to inclose Premier Asquith's suggestions. pit on Beaufort street in order to protect the public, has been unable to do the work owing to the severity of the weather. The case against him thereore still hangs fire.

Pedro Adam, a Cuban, entered Richmond street cigar store last night, and conducted himself in a disorderly manner. He was fined \$3, with the opion of ten days in jail.

A former habitual drunk, who made good a promise to stay sober for some ter of Edward Hyatt, of Baltimore months, and then fell off the chariot at the completion of the term, was remanded till Monday next, In the meantime the court is reasoning with

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for Damage Caused to His Car.

RAN INTO A SEWER

Light Is Alleged To Have Been Placed on Only One End of Excavation By the City.

Meredith.

A connection with the sewer was being made to the Orphans' Home and a lantern had been placed on the of the trench, which extended half way into the street. The earth from the trench was thrown up on the south side. Osborne observed the lantern in the middle of the road, and thinking that the trouble was at that spot where the light was located, turned to the right side. The front wheels of his car mounted over the

As a result he was compelled to overhauling, and the cost of this charges, brought the total up to \$344 14. This will be contested, as it is claimed that the car was driven

Constable Injured. County Constable Thomas Mills, of London Junction, while walking north on Richmond street in front of the city hall on Feb. 6, was struck on the head by a piece of ice knocked from the cornice by Janitor Merritt. His scalp was lacerated, and he required the attention of a physician. E. W. Scatcherd, acting on his behalf, suggests that a settlement for \$50 h

warned before he reached the danger zone, by a man placed on the road for the purpose, and that continuing on the sidewalk despite this he met with his injury.

street on the last Sunday of June injuring her leg. Again in November she stumbled at the same spot and wrenched her back. Meredith & Meredith are representing Mrs. Lindsay. The matter will be allowed to stand

The C. P. R. Viaduct. City Solicitor T. G. Meredith is still dian Pacific Railway and the viaduct on Talbot street, that is so constructed that it holds a couple of feet of water over the roadway and sidewalk at every thaw and rainstorm. The matter is being taken up at Ottawa, and will probably be decided shortly. The C. P. R. built the viaduct, but ome time afterward the city paved the street. The contention of the company is that the pavement is responsble for the difficulty, as the grade has been altered. However, as the company is willing to pay something toward the job it is taken that they accept responsibility.

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in France, and also at Sunninghil. He married first in 1893, Amy, daughter of Edward Hyatt, of Baltimore. She died in 1900. He married in 1902 Sarah, daughter of Henry D. Brookman, late of Brooklyn, widow of P. B. Diles, of New York. She died in 1908, trial package will be sent you free.

AGAINST CITY

Local Autoist Asks for \$344.14

Matters of litigation, arising out of sundry accidents about the city during the past year, occupied much of the time of the board of works at its regular meeting at the city hall last evening. Several claims for damages were received, and practically all will be in the hands of City Solicitor

While driving north on Richmond street last October, Frank E. Osborne, who runs a pool parlor here, met with an accident to his motor car which cost him in all about \$344.14. Graydon & Graydon presented the bill

heap of dirt and dropped into the

send his car to Detroit for repairs and with the 35 per cent duty and freight away when removed from the hole.

The city contends that Mills was

Fell on Walk.

Mrs. Kate Lindsay, of Egerton street, fell on the sidewalk on Hackett

ver till the next meeting. working in the matter of the Cana-

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LUCKY LEOPOLD

New York's Potato Peeler Learns He Is Heir to \$100,000. [Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 23.-After scrubbing

light or more, Leopold Hirschberg

earned from a relative this week that

his father had died and left him real estate in Alabama worth about \$100. 000. He will leave at once to claim his inheritance. "I am a college graduate and a man some attainments," he told the police officials at the lodging-house but I have gradually slipped down

from regular work owing to bad habits

got a permanent job in the lodging HENRY DUTTON DEAD.

and domestic troubles. That is why

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Feb. — 22. Henry contents. Thousands of bales of hay Dutton, of this city, died today, aged and bags of feed in the Bowne depot 82 years. He was born in Wallingford, were destroyed with the building con-Conn., and came to St. Thomas in taining them. 1841, and had resided here ever since.

usual, and had to be pumped out retired for the past fifteen years. Six ons survive.

STOPPED FUNERAL

Mourners Had to Leave Carriages and Go Into Houses. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Harrietsville, Feb. 22. - While the funeral of Frank Keitz, of this place, was proceeding to the Mapleton Cemetery yesterday afternoon, through the loors and peeling potatoes for a living violence of the storm, the cortege had n a city lodging-house here for a fort- to be abandoned near Belmont, the mourners taking refuge in farmhouses. The remains were taken from the hearse on a sled to the cemetery.

BIG BROOKLYN BLAZE. New York, Feb. 23 .- Damage esti-

mated at more than \$300,000 was done last night by fire at the extensive plant of the Barrel Manufacturing Company, and the hay and feed depot of S. W. Bowne Company in South Brooklyn. The Barrel Company, manufacturing asphalt, tarred pave-ment and other tar products, and the two big buildings of its main plant, were practically wiped out with

The inflammable nature of the con-For many years he conducted a suc- tents of the two plants made the fire cessful carriage business, but had lived a quick-burning and spectacular one