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ARCHIE BLACKWELL DROWNED DESPITE ATTEMPTS TO SAVE HIM

Eight-Year-Old Lad Walked on Ice on River at Foot of Hill Street and Broke Through—Struggled for Fifteen Minutes in Full View of Crowd Desperately Trying To Save Him.

Took Over \$1,000,000 Worth of Acts

convention of theatrical managers held wonderful men and their associations,

As already announced in The Adver- ing but a very small sum of money,

tiser, the war is over. Mr. Bennett Klaw & Erlanger, a pair of Hebrew

was one of those who signed the gentlemen, by the way, have been

A week from today, Klaw & Er- of the theatrical business, and to con-

Joe Lucas Was a Gay, Gay Spirit

vertiser that the Joseph Edward Lu- Jennings and almost drove it to death

cas for whom a sister in England is one night. When he came back Mr inquiring was for a time employed at Jennings trounced him, and ordered

Mr. C. E. Bernard, proprietor of the vertiser today, others than his

Hotel Savoy, today informed The Ad- are looking for Mr. Lucas.

He left Mr. Bernard's employ on the bill awaiting him here.

According to stories told The Ad- where to locate him.

the G. T. R. the horse became fright- in stopping him.

John Jennings, at the Western Hotel, seems to know his address.

strong a combination for Mr. Oswald posited on the hard roadway.

his grip on the reins long enough to from one side of the street to the

for the purpose of ending the big have been beaten.

of Mr. Richard Blackwell, a carpenter, of 165 Horton street, was drowned in tiser, there was a crack and in a moment Blackwell was in the water.

His companions failed to underthe Thames at the foot of Hill street, stand the peril he was in and ran back shortly after noon on Sunday, under to the bank, where they watched him circumstances that are unusually sad. struggling and made practically no

The lad had his dinner and went out efforts to help him for some time. with some companions, and in less

down to get some other lads, and the boys and man set about to secure ladwhole party took a stroll along the ders. They had been walking on the ice,

and finding it strong enough to hold them, were enjoying themselves slid-By this time they had reached the bend in the river immediately west of hold by which he might pull himself the old electric light station, and find- out, but as fast as he took hold of ing a spot particularly smooth and the thin ice it broke. adapted for sliding, were enjoying the

sport as only small boys can. Broke Through the Ice. Young Blackwell was one of the merriest of the party and ventured farther out than the others.

London Among Those Who

Signed Agreement.

General Manager Bennett, of Ben-

ada, the head office of which is in

langer et al., the theatrical trust

the Hotel Savoy as a porter.

Then he went to work for Mr. Jerry

McDonald at the Iroquois Hotel.

when the accident occurred.

nett's Theatrical Enterprises of Can-

vaudeville war.

Archie Blackwell, the 8-year-old son one of the boys, astold to The Adver-

A neighbor, however, who had witthan half an hour he was brought nessed the affair from his house, rushed down, bringing with him a clothes It seems that the boys, after leaving line, which he had secured. It was the home of young Blackwell, went found to be too short, and then the

Struggled for His Life.

for his life in the ice-cold water. He struggled desperately to gain a

Someone told the boy's parents that to the spot.

Other people came with ropes, but they were all too short. It became apparent that the lad's Continued on Page Nine.

straight dramatic houses.

Klaw & Erlanger.

It is the first time in the history

Beginning with nothing, and invest-

able to amass millions of dollars out

(Continued on Page Two.)

He took a horse belonging to Mr.

him to get out of town. He did so.

as it hove into the marketplace.

Runaway Stopped.



CIVIC BARGAIN DAY

In the meantime young Blackwell was putting up a magnificent struggle for his life in the ice-cold water. Three Courses Open to Financiers His Connection with the Cobalt Strike one of the defendants mentioned in the

at Present Prices, or Increase Rate.

the city hall today, the city of London who are to be assessed for the im- owners of the King Edward mine of Judd, London, and John S. Auld, Ham-

How Vaudeville War Was Ended the corporation until such times as improvement debentures at a low fig- was a nine-hour day for the men. the money market will improve.

the houses in which they have been tures at a very great loss-probably terest on the debentures if it so de- Says Ironmaster Has Cash Enough to running vaudeville, will close up, go at 90-or it may increase the rate of sire, without going to the Legislainto burlesque, or be converted into interest on them, and thereby increase ture. the face value of the bonds.

Thirdly, the city may continue its endeavor to secure a loan of from one this city, returned from New York of theatricals since Klaw & Erlanger the stringency period. Which course will be adopted? on Saturday, where he attended the took the lead, that this pair of really

Some suggest that only such local improvement debentures as must be sold at once be negotiated, and that the rate of interest on them be increased to 5 per cent. Others say that the debentures

should be sold without increasing the rate of interest.

the general funds of the city.

Someone told the boy's parents that he was in the river, and they hurried May Still Try to Borrow, Sell bentures will sell at a good price, and hamilton, Nov. 17.—Robt. Roadthe local improvements, for which the house, Socialist and labor agitator,

> going to proceed warily in regard provements, pay more according to the saying that he was an atheist, so as ilton. The defendants were represent-As announced in Saturday's Adver- whereas if the rate is not increased, ers to quit the union he had organiztiser, the city has found it impossible the city in general must make up the ed. He denied responsibility for the to raise a loan of \$300,000 to carry loss occasioned by the sale of local strike there. He said all he wanted

General Manager Bennett of glants, who invaded the vaudeville The city now has its choice of three It is understood that under the courses. where between fifteen and twenty of It may seil the 4 per cent deben- ity has the power to increase the in-

the banks in time to meet their obli- them."

If the second course is adopted, it other than to say that they will not man. "He has amassed a great fortune holm had developed the disease while tion to say what shall be done with will mean that the city will stand a unload any more debentures than is through our iniquitous tariff, and is boarding in a caboose in Toronto Conductor Bell. direct loss in lump sum, and that this absolutely necessary, and they predict financially able to get all the negroes Junction, and that the patient was It was stated this morning that loss will have to be made up out of that inside of three months there will he wants. I hope, however, that he now at his home in Linwood, a station there is reason to believe that there be plenty of money going around at will import his negroes direct from on the Toronto and Goderich line of are very many people who were ex-

A MONTREAL SUICIDE

Merchant, Whose Son's Firm Failed, Takes Carbolic Acid.

Montreal, Nov. 17 .- Hiram Ruttenberg, Jewish pawnbroker, committed suicide today by drinking carbolic acid. Last week his son's firm, A. M. Ruttenberg & Co., failed, and this worried Ruttenberg, senior, especially as he was responsible for about \$30,-000 of the firm's liabilities. Today in a fit of despondency he took his life. A. M. Ruttenberg & Co., fur dealers, assigned, with liabilities of about \$82,-000. The largest creditors are: The Eastern Townships Bank, \$30,000, indirectly secured; A. Vogel & Co., \$12,-000, and Ravillon Frers, \$10,000.

MAURETANIA GOING FAST

On the Run From Liverpool to Queenstown Averages 243/8 Knots.

Queenstown at 11 o'clock yesterday morning on her maiden voyage to New norning, making an average of about

MR. RODEHOUSE EXPLAINS

bonds were issued, will be compelled addressed a meeting this afternoon for ing the period the debentures have to balt and his part in that affair. He Judge Winchester at 11:30 today. The any indicted offense. In brief, raising the interest on the misrepresenting things there while the Lynch Staunton, Hamilton, J. C. high condition of the money market, to persuade the Roman Catholic min-

TILLMAN HITS CARNEGIE

Import All Negroes He Wants.

But the third course, if it can be Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17.—Senator Tillman, who stopped over in Atlanta en of the banks which will tide it over adopted, is the one most in favor route to his home at Trenton, S. C., that it would be far better to borrow drew Carnegie because of a speech is on the search for possible cases of to and London, and it is said that ae money to carry the city over than to the latter recently made at Howard smallpox in London, as the result of had occasion, in the performance of sacrifice the debentures at present University concerning the negro. Mr. a case which broke out at Toronto his duties, to pass through the car in Carnegie was quoted as saying in a Junction Sunday night. But the aldermen say that they see speech, "It is not what we do with the At 1:15 this morning the doctor was was ill. no possible way to raise a loan from negro, but how we can get more of called out of bed to answer long dis-

> mittee refuse to discuss the situation than is Carnegie," said Senator Till- formed him that a man named Chis- he left it to Dr. Hutchinson's discre-The members of the finance com- ter fixed to get more of the negroes Africa, so he will understand how the C. P. R. much the south has done for the race." It was also alleged that while Chis- through the car in which Chisholm

LONDON ELECTION TRIAL OPENS WITH TILT OVER JURISDICTION

Counsel for Defendants Claims the Case Has Become Ontlawed and Asks That It Be Quashed.

JUDGE SUSTAINS INDICTMENT AND CALLS WITNESSES

[Special to The Advertiser.] were introduced this morning at the opening of the trial of Messrs. John crown would not proceed against Sifline steamer Mauretania, which left with bribery in the Hyman-Gray by- to the indictment. About 40 witnesses election at London, in 1905. Judge were present from London. Winchester himself raised the quesat 2 o'clock this morning. The dis- tion of jurisdiction, while Mr. E. F. B. Judge Winchester declared that if Mr. tance from Queenstown to Browhead Johnston, the defense lawyer, took tania at 2 o'clock this morning had formal objections to the indictment, covered 370 miles since leaving arguing that the charges were not suf-Queenstown at 11 o'clock yesterday ficiently specific and claiming the prosecution was barred by lapse of

> indictment, did not appear. He may be used as a crown witness.

tion conspiracy case opened before according to the statutes he could try said the mine owners were guilty of prosecution was represented by J.

Toronto, Nov. 18. - A motion to McEvoy and Mr. George Wilkie, of quash the indictment, questions of Toronto. E. I. Sifton was not in court jurisdiction and other legal objections, when the defendants were arraigned.

O'Gorman, W. J. Mulloy, Daniel Wylie ton, but that he would be used as a

diction. He said he could only deal with cases in the sessions; he would try all the offenses named in the indictment if those words were omitted. Staunton declared that the indictment must stand as read." Mr. Johnston began argument to show that the case came under the jurisdiction of the sessions. The defendants had elected trial Toronto, Nov. 18 .- The London elec- before him (Judge Winchester), and

"Are any of the offenses charged not

Looking for Smallpox Suspects A C. P. R. Conductor Is One of Them

A Linwood Man Developed the Chisholm, it is understoom Disease and May Have Infected Others.

Medical Health Officer Hutchinson The conductor runs between Toron-

"I know of no man in America bet- wanted to speak to him.

holm was in Toronto, he had been met took sick, but it is not stated that by dozens of persons, who had asso- anyhody other than Mr. Bell is sus-

Chisholm, it is understood, was

A vigorous search is being conduct-Conductor Wm. J. Bell, of 540 Eliza

tance, and he found that Toronto to informed Dr. Hutchinson that he quarantined the engineer and fireman The medical health officer there in- of the train, and also a brakeman, but

posed to the disease through passing

If the interest is increased, the de- a reasonable price. Plenty of Work, Says Sup't. Gillen

There is also a four-months' board 18th of June, the day of the English After leaving the Western Hotel, he The Company Contemplates Big creasing traffic that is passing through picnic, and later went to work for Mr. went to the lumber woods, but no one Changes in the East Several of his former friends have been spoken to, but they do not know

Lively Runaway On Talbot St. Sunday Trunk was in the city this morning, A horse and a train proved too was about to take place both were de-

Mr. Gillen stated that even if Wood-

stock was made a coaling station it would not affect the number of chutes Regarding rumors thta any of the

Superintendent Gillen of the Grand employes in the city were to be laid off, Mr. Gillen said there was nothing in it, as the company had lots of work. nd when seen by The Advertiser in- Mrs. F. H. McGuigan was on the imated that considerable changes same train on her way to California to join her husband. Mr. Gillen stated might be made in the yards in the east that there was nothing for publica-

Grand Trunk Men Will Be Kept Busy

T. Taschereau, yesterday afternoon, The horse kept on his way up the and as a result he temporarily lost street at a reckless speed, running

end before long in order to meet and tion yet regarding Mr. McGuigan and handle expeditiously the large and in- the Grand Trunk. allow the horse he was driving to get other. The buggy had struck a hydrant away and smash things up generally. The buggy had struck a hydrant away and smash things up generally. The buggy had struck a hydrant away and smash things up generally. The buggy had struck a hydrant away and smash things up generally.

Taschereau had been showing his and was turned over. This only served lady friend the town in a rig hired to further frighten the already fren-City Engineer Graydon is about to holes which he thought needed mendfrom Dyer's fivery, and was driving zied beast, and it beat Dan Patch's down Talbot street about 4 oclock, time for three blocks by a wide mark, be sued, and by the Warren Paving ing. They were in the track allowance of the street railway, and, of course,

But Mr. Graydon looked in the cook- paid for by the company. Near the Talbot street crossing of At this juncture a man succeeded book, found that "no man for debt The bill amounted to \$24, and Mr. ened at a passing freight train, and The horse was found to be considproceeded to make matters lively for erably cut up and the buggy was a around quickly, and before its driver severely shaken up, but were unin-

> King of the street railway. the row occurred.

Mr. Graydon thinks they should be

shall go to jail," and has sent a vol- King refuses to pay it. As the city uminous letter by freight to the War- ordered the work, the Warrens naturren Paving people, telling them to "lay ally look to the city for pay, and in a legs for an instant, the horse turned The driver and his lady friend were on, Macduff," and may they get all the letter to the engineer, Manager Mc-Kendrick states that not only will he Incidentally, Mr. Graydon has also sue the city, but he will also look to aken the liberty to write Manager the engineer for payment. Mr. Graydon says he is more than

It was over a street railway bill that willing to open up in battle array, especially as the heavy work of the When the repairs were made to the season is pretty well over with, and asphalt pavement by the Warren peo- he would like to engage in some legal

GENERAL MANAGER BENNETT. Who Has Made Statement Regarding the Closing of Vaudeville War.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-COLDER.

Today—Moderate, variable winds; light local sleet or snow tonight.
Tuesday—A little colder. TEMPERATURES

The first column in the above table re-

WOOD PILES SCARE WEARY WILLIE

"Do you see that saw and buck hangtramp evil that was ever originated. saw, but as a rule they decide that now in this vicinity."

"Tramps," said Inspector Sanders, of there are other parts more conductive the Children's Aid, this morning, to tramp longevity than London. We have arrangements with three local when questioned as to the number of wood yards whereby a tramp gets \$1 knights of the road who had drifted a cord for cutting the sticks into two this way recently. Then he smiled, pieces. About a cord a day is about the average amount one man can cut. ing up in the corner over there? Well, We pay them the cash direct, and they that is the greatest remedy for the can do as they like with the money." Inspector McCallum said that the When one of those who ride in side- tightness of the money market affectdoor Pullmans come in I just point ed the rambling ones less than any to those implements of torture and the other class of people, for the reason next moment there is a hurried exit, that they seldom bothered their heads and Mr. Tramp has started for other about money, "We have had no more parts. Occasionally, of course, one is around recently than at other times. found who is courageous enough to The local police are too vigilant for brave the wrath of the ancient and one thing, besides there are an awful honorable sons of rest to tackle the lot of wood piles awaiting cutters just

They Brought Home Eleven Fine Deer

Thomas Meters and Richard Winnett very fine, and game was plentiful. hunt in the Parry Sound district. stories and also with eleven fine deer, also very numerous.

Inspector McCallum, Messrs. Alex. or exactly one less than they were al-Muir, W. E. Robinson, O. M. Finch, lowed to kill according to the law. Mr. McCallum says the sport was returned Saturday night from a deer In several instances, as many as a dozen deer were seen running together. The hunters returned full of good Partridge and other small game were

WOULDN'T TUST CHICAGO BANKS COMES TO LONDON TO DEPOSIT

A peculiar incident took place on great confidence in the Bank of Monthis city and announced that she had but she would not believe the state-

The weather conditions are decidedly grandmother and herself. Having towel.

Saturday when a middle-aged woman treal she decided to deposit with them. walked into the Bank of Montreal in that there was a branch bank there, came all the way from Chicago to de- ment, and came here to make sure posit \$4,000 in gold and American \$1 that the money went in the right bank. In the meantime the local people That amount represented the sav- are giving Chicago the laugh. ings of a life time of her mother, her The money was tied up in an old

CHINESE TROOPS MASSACRE JAPS

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18.—Rev. Chas.

The city claimed it had no power, the Fraser, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, this city, died on Sunch Copal Church, this city, died on Sunch Church, this city, died on Sunch Church, the correspondent of the Chindra, 46-56; Vanouver, 42-47; Edmonton, 30-45; Primos Asturday, 23-5-44; Ottawa, 30-56; Vanouver, 42-47; Doronto, 25-41; Ottawa, 30-56; Montreal, 30-36; Quebec, 24-30; Halifax, 30-36; Quebec, 34-30; Halifax, 30-36; Quebec, 3

The Duke of Parma Dead Leaves Immense Fortune

Rome, Nov. 18.—Prince Robert incorporated with the kingdom Charles Louis Marie de Bourbon, The prince was twice married, the yesterday, near ranna. Fince Rosert was born in 1848. He was deprived of his succession to the throne
of the duchy of Parma in 1860 at the Duke of Parma, died of heart disease first time to Marie Pia, Princess of of the duchy of Parma in 1860 at the 000. The last child, a son, was born Railway to the fact that the Pere of trains around curves age of 12 years, when the duchy was June 17, 1905.

He was born near Lendon, Ont., about eva, Wis.

P. M. and the Carrying of Passengers

Marquette Railway has been in the of trains around curves.

REV. C. H. FRAZER DEAD AT DETROIT

habit of carrying passengers to and from Port Stanley in coaches coupled directly next to the locomotive, where directly next to the locomotive, where directly next to take place the corespondence on the subject from local land the Maritime Provinces.

habit of carrying passengers to and Now, Mr. Bowman has suggested disturbed throughout the con

ABSOLUTE SEGURITY.

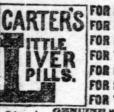
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within coming to the surface. Just when you think you are cured of

one, another seems ready to take its place and prolong your misery.

pimples, and all skin blotches and blemishes, so that they will never return to bother you again, is to have the blood thoroughly cleansed of all of its impurities. For this purpose there is no other blood

medicine to equal Burdock Blood Bitters. It has been on the market for over thirty 'years, and in that time we have received thousands of testimonials stating positively that it will cure the worst known cases of Mr. Deli at Brownsville lately.

Mr. James Combs, Eden, Ont., writes : *I think Burdock Blood Bitters a great medicine for boils. I had them so bad I could not work. I had thirty-two on my back at one time. I used only two bottles of B.B.B. and they completely cured me.
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If report is true there are vast sums of money to be made in the cultivation of flowers in the Riviera. In one new English pastor, Rev. Dr. C. F. season alone \$2,000,000 worth were Aked. shipped away to foreign countries, and oddly enough the majority were sent to England. It is a long journey for delicate blooms to make, but they are so perfectly packed and kept en route that they reach their destination in several hard corns and callouses, and excellent condition to gladden the now he walks without hobbling. In 24 bright and as supple as silk, and is Mr. Robert Bell, of the Bell Engine and

AN EVENING WITH CHARLES DICKENS

Professor Williamson Delights With Sketch of Author's Life and Books.

"An Evening With Dickens," as riven by Professor Williamson, of Toonto, at the Auditorium on Saturday vening, proved to be an intellectual treat that delighted the large audience present. Professor Williamson has been a life-long student of Charles timate stars to forsake the dramatic Dickens and his works, and his remarks were rendered especially attractive by numerous little touches which showed how completely he en-

Professor Williamson gave a word picture of the poverty that clouded Dickens' earlier pears that moved his hearers deeply and made them pity the sensitive, dreamy lad. Thirsting for a literary education he was sent to a blacking establishment to place labels on boxes. Even here he made his mark, for crowds used to assemble outside the windows to watch the active boy, who was said to be able to paste labels on faster than anyone else in the city of London. Afterwards Dickens' father was incarcerated in the debtors' prison and this was one of the blackest periods of the boy's existence. Fortunately it lasted only for a short time, and better times were in store, for the elder Dickens received a legacy, and the ambition of his son to go to school was fulfilled. After several years of ordinary schooling Dickens became a reporter on the London Daily News and n a year or two began the writings beloved the world over.

As Professor Williamson outlined the story he pictured Mr. Pickwick in framed up, whereby Klaw & Erlanger can, however, be safely put at a quarway which brought enthusiastic ap- and their associates, leave the draplause. At first the book, however, matic field for all time, and Keith and pensive. It is, moreover, a sin and a was not popular, and it was not until his friends devote themselves to Sam Weller was introduced that its vaudevile and to vaudeville alone. success was assured. Then followed Just what the terms were are not of books in the history of fiction.

when the views were shifted, and the play them in. speaker narrated Little Nell's Life. Throughout the whole lecture Profestheir wrapt attention. In concluding his remarks, Professor Williamson showed a watch that had been carried by Dickens when he first entered newspaper life. It was brought to this country by his son, Francis Dickens, who becoming short of money while in Toronto, was compelled to sell his father's gift. Many people at the close ticularly interested in a secret compartment that was only recently discovered, and which contained a lock of hair, the owner of which is as yet of the season."

ADELAIDE HAPPENINGS

Presentation to Mr. George Bennett-Picking Apples Out of Snow.

Adelaide, Nov. 16 .- A nmber of Mr. Geo. Bennett, jun.'s fourth line and other friends recently gathered at the home of his father, in Metcalfe, to spend a pleasant evening, and to present to him a valu- you this. Already the performers are Miss McKenzie's sight left ber ten days able gold watch and chain. After a very fine supper was served by the ladies to about 40 or 50 guests, Mr. Bennett was asked by Mr. Harold Currie to come forward, when Mr. Lawrence Parker read a kindly worded address and Mr. Fred Shephard made the presentation. The address was signed on behalf of the friends by Messrs. Fred Shephard, Harold Currie and L. Parker. Mr. Bennett, who was taken entirely by surprise, made a very feeling and suitable reply, after which Mr. Harold Currie gave a neat speech. The remainder The only way to rid yourself of boils, dancing, which the young people enjoyed of the evening was spent in social talk and to their hearts' content. The party ended by singing "George is a Jolly Good Fel-

low." Mr. Bennett has been on the milk route for years, and is very popular in this neighborhood. The apple packers had a very cold job today, picking the apples out of the snow. There is any amount of fall plowing not done in this section yet. Those who have 40 or 50 acres to plow are still looking for

good weather. Mrs. Harold Currie and children visited Mr. J. C. Jury, of London, visited his

brothers, Thomas and David, last week. Mrs. O. Monger, of Mount Brydges, lately visited Miss May Currie. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rapley, of Strathroy, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jury.

Perhaps the most remarkable Memorial Day address in the country was that delivered at Marysville, Kan., by Dr. Williamson F. Boyakin, who of the happy termination of the was the Grand Army orator on the vaudeville war. Klaw & Erlanger 100th anniversary of his birth. In abandon the field to us for all time, matter and manner and delivery the and we merely take over the contracts speech is said to have been far above that they are unable to carry out. This

from the fiber of a filamentous stone delphia, Tremont in Boston, Shubert from the Siberian mines, which is said in Newark, Grand Opera House in advantage of the out rate war that is on to be of so durable a nature that it is Brooklyn, New York in New York, among the clothing men. We could stand

The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, papers and leaves for Canada tonight. Mr. Rockefeller's church, in New With best wishes. York, is not nearly large enough to hold the people who desire to hear the

Putnam's Corn Extractor. It removed

trol the situation in every city in the

rether different It is said that vaudeville in America yields a revenue annually of about \$25,000,000. Klaw & Erlanger, who saw vaudeville eating into the vitals of cheap dramatic attractions, in which, by the way, there is the most money for the managers, determined to get a piece of the millions mentioned Klaw & Erlanger were also "sore" because the vaudeville managers persisted in inducing many of the legi-

Went Into Vaudeville.

however, only a drop in the bucket,

a new phase

The vaudeville managers, who also have millions behind them, determined to invade the dramatic field and carry the war into Africa, as it were, against Klaw & Erlanger. Vaudeville houses were to be turned

days a week and straight dramatic attractions the other three days. Matters became serious, and Klaw

Agreement Reached

In company with many other manwhich were to make him famous and agers, Mr. Bennett was summoned to

rapidly one of the most famous series made public, but it is known that

Keith and his associates agreed to As Professor Williamson outlined take over \$1,000,000 worth of vaudethe career of "Sairey," Gamp and her ville acts, which Klaw & Erlanger had the career of "Sairey," Gamp and her ville acts, which Klaw & Erlanger had friend, Mrs. Harris, there was a ripple booked for this season, and these acts of amusement throughout the house, must be paid by Keith et al., even which, however, was quickly changed though no houses could be found to

It is also announced that there is a tacit understanding that the vaudesor Williamson blended humor and ville managers are not to tempt stars pathos in a manner that carried his from the legitimate stage by skyhearers with him and commanded scraping offers, thereby increasing the salary list and troubles of the dra-

Effect on London.

"What does the agreement mean to London," The Advertiser asked Mr.

of the lecture inspected this interest- the acts anyway, and we might as well play them here and along our best in the market, and shall expect which she is ever destined to know. to do landoffice business the remainder

"What will the argreement mean to the Keith syndicate et al. next year?" the reporter then inquired. Big Saving.

"It will mean a saving," the general which her temporary blindness had intermanager answered, "of about \$1,000 .- rupted. 000 in salaries. Owing to the competion of Klaw & Erlanger, performers were drawing fabulous prices. These will now regulate themselves in accordance with what is right, but not like a shadow on my spirit always, but until next year, as this year's contract it will be mingled with the unspeakable must not be violated. But let me tell gladness of my escape. rushing for cover and acts which I offered \$700 for three weeks ago, and was refused, are now falling over themselves to play the Bennett circuit

for \$500 a week." "Where does William Morris, the vaudeville man, now stand?"

"He will continue by himself as formerly," Mr. Bennett said. "But I At first, she said, she scarcely realized understand he has only five theaters her position. She had never been troubled eft out of the smash. And these are with her eyes, and the thought of blindness small places in small towns. He will had never come to her. As the days went play the cheap western turns. The Keith-Bennett affiliations will now control all the good acts on account of having nearly every vaudeville house side their bread is buttered on."

"How about the Savoy in Hamil-"That's a delicate matter," was the daughter suddenly cried out: eply. "I prefer to say nothing in regard to that house. We are in Hamilton to stay, however. I always told

you that. And we are stronger there now than we ever were." Mr. Brown Writes.

In regard to the effect on the local audeville theater, Manager Elms Saturday received the following letter from Mr. Clarke Brown, the company's booking representative in New York: "Mr. J. D. Elms, manager Bennett's Theater, London, Ont.

"I know you will be pleased to hear 100 two-wheeled carts and in con- Hamilton and Montreal. All of the market, dressing fowl for export, etc. structing the outfit there was not Klaw & Erlanger vaudeville houses revert to combinations soon-the Aud-The Russians manufacture a fabric itorium in Chicago; Forrest in Phila-

into a fire when dirty to be made ab- ing the conferences here in New York, "Mr. Bennett, who has been attend-

One of the latest novelties in dress street. material is reported to be a cloth made MR. JONES HOBBLES NO MORE. from spun glass, and it can be had in relatives in town.

Mr. H. W. Brown, formerly teacher in the

A HEALTHY CITY IS WINNIPEG

Modern Sanitation in Manitoba In vaudeville, things were alto-Capital Has Overcome All Fever.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—The public health throughout Manitoba is remarkably good, indeed seldom, if ever, since its settlement has the province been so free from sickness and disease The vigorous campaign to eradicate fever in Winnipeg has been rewarded by almost incredible results, which can be regarded as nothing short of a triumph for modern sanitation and And Klaw & Erlanger determined to attention to hygiene. Deaths from tered into and understood many of the go into vandeville, and control their typhoid have been reduced in three years from 24.85 per 10,000 of popula-The result was, it is said, that they tion to practically 4.5. The general and their associates were losing about death rate has fallen from 21 per 1,000 \$35,000 per week. This amount was, in 1905 to 15.09, which ranks Winnipeg among the healthier cities of the The firm could stand it for years and world. She has now reached the commendable level of London, and, is But suddenly the situation assumed several points healthler than New York Liverpool, Manchester, Baltimore and Boston, and is considerably better than St. Petersburg and Belfast. She is

even nearly as salubrious as Toronto, where the death rate in 1905 was 14.9. The local death rate in 1906 was between 17 and 18 per thousand, and it into combination houses—that is, is estimated that in two years 500 theaters playing vaudeville, say three lives have been saved through improved conditions of public health. There is also a financial side to this

question. It is estimated that the out-& Erlanger, and Keith, the head man breaks of 1905 cost half a million dolof vaudeville, got together to avoid a lars. The loss of services of 1,606 tybattle which would cost both sides phoid fever patients during illness and convalescence may be put at \$125,000; the cost of attendance at an equal amount; and then there must be taken into account the expenditure by the city authorities, which perhaps would not make up the full half million. It ter of a million. Insanitation is excrime. Like the stray bullet, it finds an unwilling mark. Yet it required 2,000 prosecutions to abolish 7,000 box closets. One in less than four had to

THEN SEES AGAIN

Remarkable Experience of Chicago Evil That Physicians Cannot Explain.

vaudeville Canada has ever the blind carry with them through life. seen," he replied. "We have to pay She knows also the miracle of sight restored, and she believed last night that circuit. We will give the people the these impressions were the profoundest

For nine days Miss McKenzie was absolutely blind. She could not tell daylight from darkness. The nerves of the eyes registered not a single impression. And then, as by a miracle, her sight was restored, and she was able to resume the life

"I never realized before what a beautiful thing is the mere light of the sun," said Miss McKenzie last night at her home, 2223 West Taylor street. "I shall never forget the horror of those nine days. It will rest

ago, while she was at work in the plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co. Since then she has been constantly under the care of oculists. They found her case difficult to diagnose. They were at a loss to explain the reason for her sudden affliction, and only one gave her cause for hope. He told her that her sight might be restored as suddenly as

it had been taken. found it impossible to arouse her. She had begun to despair when the shadow of blindness was suddenly brushed aside. in America. Performers know which ter's room on Wednesday to raise the When Mrs. McKenzie entered her daughblinds the girl complained of pain in her eyes. She asked to have the curtains lowered. As the mother stood hesitating her

"I can see you, mother! I can see you!" the bed where she was lying and clasped her mother in her arms.

SEAFORTH POULTRY SHOW

Many Entries Made of First-Class plodes torpedoes at a considerable Birds-Prof. Graham on Hand.

Seaforth, Nov. 16.-Mr. J. F. Daly is a attempting to obtain financial support very busy man this week. He is the very there for an invention which he says 29, 1906, on the death of King Chrisobliging secretary of the Poultry Association, which holds its annual show in the town hall next week. According to the number of entries received, there is a high elass of poultry bred in Ontario. The only Cape Breton station. It will be re- New England States, New York, New original Oke and McNeil, of London, will he average. Dr. Boyakin was born includes about 250 fine American and the O. A. C., Guelph, will give an address ible all messages sent within a radius in North Carolina and when he was a European novelties, many of which I on Friday, Farmers should take advantage of 700 miles. The mechanism is quite to the whole male population is 31 year old his parents removed from am going to send to London, because of this, as Professor Graham will answer simple, consisting merely of a rethat state to Tennessee in a caravan of they have previously been seen in any inquiries as to raising poultry for volving tower with one or more bat-Mr. John R. Govenlock is out again, after being laid up for the past few weeks. During his illness Mr. Thomas Beattie had

The town and country people are taking from another. practically everlasting. The material Teck in Buffalo, Academy in Montreal, a war among the farmers. Butter and obvious. Even admitting that the Aus-Mr. Robert Murdie, on the north, and Mr. Scott Grieve, on the south side of has put his signature to the final the town, intend starting regular milk

sisiting friends in Harriston. Miss McCuaig, of Lucknow, is visiting pensive planther uncle, Mr. David Dorraner, John of business. Miss Cobean, of Orangeville, is visiting

Weather Probs:

Smallman Tongram

Monday, Nov. 18

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BIG SALE IN COLORED DRESS GOODS COMMENCES TODAY.

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We have some new ideas in Baby Carriage Robes this season. Some of these look very cosy, fastening closely around the neck, with lots of robe all around, covering everything but baby's head, and the sets, with narrow robe for the back, and large lap robe. An outfit of these and a set of our White Thibet Furs means lots of good winter fresh air for the children. See these in Fur Department. (East aisle-main floor).

White Lambskin Sets, Back and Lap Robe, at, per set...............\$3.75 and \$5.00 White Lambskin Robe, new style, fitted around neck at, each..... \$5.00 White Thibet Fur Sets, Collar and Muff, per set \$2.00. \$3.50 and \$5.00 Children's Gray Squirrel Sets, Muff and Throw, per set......\$10.00

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The weather of the past few days has caused quite a demand for these warm knitted

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WIRELESS POWER NEXT

Hertzian Waves May Be Used Thus

in Future. Sydney, N. S., Nov. 16. - Although Signor Marconi is chiefly occupied at | Glace Bay with his system of wireless telegraphy, he finds time to devote his genius to other experiments. These, however, for the most part have to do with the employment of the Hertzian

waves, the same that are sent flying ! across the ocean with messages. When asked in what other utilities is practical to employ these waves, play the small acts in the places which by and no relief came she sank into a Marconi said that in time power will state of depression from which her family be transmitted between two distant points without any visible medium of communication. However, he has spent but little time on this phase of the question, he said, his work being mainly taken up with the development

of wireless telegraphy. Hertzian waves are now being employed in naval warfare to a considerable extent. Marconi says. Every In another moment she had leaped from ship of the British navy with any pretensions whatever, besides being equipped with his system of wireless telegraphy and telephony, is made more deadly by an apparatus invented by him, which by the employment of these same waves controls and ex-

> distance. The Paris cable dispatch of recent date that an Austrian electrician is time has not created any consternation among the Marconi people at the teries which send flashes varying in strength. The radius is stated to be so deluged that the operators will not 1723. be able to distinguish one message

The Marconi people admit that this trian's apparatus is capable of doing what he represents, what then? It only means that while a wire can be cut with a blow, and a cable can be Mrs. Henry Beattie and son Edwin are put out of business with a few blows, it will require the erection of an expensive plant to put the wireless out

King Frederick of Denmark presents White, green, lilac, pink and yellow.

He wisely invested in a bottle of The inventor of the fabric is an Aus
White, green, lilac, pink and yellow. Collegiate Institute, spent a few days with friends here this week. Mr. Brown is now way was lately at Copenhagen King way was lately at Copenhagen King Frederick is said to have asked him: hearts of and adorn England's fairest hours, painless and sure, is Putnam's, none the worse for being either stained business trip to the Northwest.

Try it.

In the Bell to "I've been king longer than you have."

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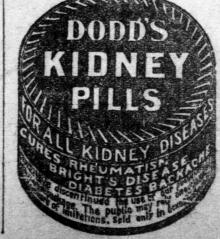
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J. M. THOMSON.

by the Storthing on Nov.18, 1905, while Frederick, his father, did not succeed

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broke into the university and demand- 8:50 o'clock a verdict of not guilty. ed that lectures be suspended as a protest against the invasion of the university precincts by the authorities. | court. buildings were surrounded by troops a second time. Two hundred students the questions put by Justice Magee. TO LET-312 PICCADILLY, HOUSE AND were arrested and the names of a He explained that the schedule laid lowed to pass the building.

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an hour the jury in the case of En- engine would have at such a time, and gineer Hodge and Conductor Grimes, of Toronto, charged with manslaught-After the departure of the police- er arising out of the Caledon wreck men and the troops a mob of students on the C. P. R., Sept. 5, returned at Both of the accused men took the

· Conductor Grimes in a straightfor-To put an end to this disorder the ward and pleasing manner answered had said a fast rate was necessary to thousand others were taken down. out was perfectly easy to make. Any who has, under the stress of intense Cossacks occupied the streets leading high speed would be made on the good emotion, felt compelled to testify to the university and no one was al- part of the track. He was sure the against a comrade, that in his opinion brakes were applied at the proper the speed had been excessive, had point and did not pay any attention to been the most pathetic feature of the the speed. He did not know how fast case. Not a witness called by the the train was traveling.

witness added that he would not like erty until he had to." quarter of a mile away.

Hodge admitted he had little ex- evidence went to prove. perience as an engineer on a passen- Justice Magee addressed the jury at ger train. It was his first trip down 5:30. the Caledon grade as such and he had "The railways," he argued, "carry never been warned as to the speed thousands of lives every day, and the there. A quarter of a mile from the public relied upon railway employes scene of the accident he had applied for protection from any danger to life the 7-pound air pressure.

T. C. Robinette, K.C., made a strong "It did not follow, however, that the plea for the prisoners in an address first person called before a jury of his lasting one hour and ten minutes. He fellow-citizens should be punished, but Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of Canada and America, Mrs. Land desires to inform the public that such advertises to inform the public that such advertises but it was not right to be so dwelt with as to give a respect to the defendants as two young it is clear that carelessness and negliment with the second such as the control of the gence in the discharge of duty must be seen that the second such as the control of the gence in the discharge of duty must be seen that the second such as the control of the gence in the discharge of duty must be seen that the second such as t passengers, but it was not right to be so dwelt with as to give a warning hold them responsible for the accident to others. when perhaps "the system" was equally or more to blame.

> sonable doubt existed on such a covers the offense." oner was entitled to the benefit.

Kiev, Nov. 18.—A cordon of police and soldiers was thrown around the Engineer and Conductor Are had been doing their duty as they saw it. If Hodge knew that a fast rate was dangerous ne would also know that if an accident occurred he would likely

be the first to be killed. That he had escaped was an act of Providence. Mr. Robinette dwelt upon the possible effect a broken brakeshoe on the closed with an appeal that the jury should not punish two young men for a mistake. To err was only hu-

N. F. Davidson, K.C., the crown prosecutor, dwelt upon the evidence to stand at the morning session of the show that the train had been going at least 30, and he thought 35, miles an hour down the grade. The conductor

make the schedule at Mono Road. The evidence of Engineer Galvin, crown had wanted to give evidence To Mr. Davidson he stated that he that would do an injustice to the achad never seen a bulletin regarding cused; rather, their sympathy was the running of a train on the horse- with the men. He warmly criticised shoe curve. He was busy taking tick- the evidence of County Constable ets on the way from Caledon, and Smith and commented that Smith looking out for order boards. The "would not give up dead people's prop-

to swear to any slowdown. He thought The coroner's jury, after a thorough he felt the brakes applied about a inquiry, had declared the two men guilty of negligence, and this their

and limb

"When one sent for a doctor or a veterinary he expected to be given the He dwelt upon Hodge's inexperience best service. It was in their power to with a passenger engine, which he had give and to exercise their best caubeen ordered to take out. On the fatal tion,

was a sin of omission. It was not an they were guilty of negligence and offense against the law. Where rea- liable under the criminal code which F. W. FARNCOMB, CIVIL ENGINEER point the code declared that the pris- The history of the accident was reviewed and the evidence analyzed. The crown had not proved that the The judge commented upon the disaccused had deliberately run the appearance of the train bulletins ax

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train at an excessive speed. The men Orangeville and Toronto

grade he had applied the air brake "If the accused had left anything

pressure sufficient for a freight train, undone which might have prevented

but not for a passenger train. This the accident," his lordship said, "then

Windsor Castle to receive numerous us in harmony and friendship." was especially cordial to the newspa- permen the Emperor emphasized the

permen, who presented him with an great influence of the modern press, and the facility with which internaaddress. His majesty said: "The power you wield is great and tional misunderstandings were fomost beneficial when exerted in the mented in the newspapers. He added address proves that you have this task sides. friendly sentiments between our two much importance "to the utterances

London, Nov. 18 .- Emperor Wil- same race and religion, ties which liam, who came to London today from should prove strong enough to keep

direction of promoting feelings of that he thought what was needed was friendship among the nations. Your simply a little good sense on both at heart. I am glad to meet you, and Regarding Anglo-German relations, I hope you will continue to foster the his majesty deprecated attaching too

nations, which are so necessary to of excitable people in either counthe peace of Europe. We are of the try." LEMIEUX EXPECTS GOOD RESULTS FROM TRIP TO JAP CAPITAL

Not Proposing Any Change in entertainment during his stay in Jathe Present Treaty With emigration companies that 406 Japanese will be allowed to enter Hawaii

Tokio, Nov. 17.-Hon. Rudolph tends to exercise a close supervision Lemieux, Canadian postmaster-gen- over those going as students to San DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST-SPECIAL quent conference with officials of the American Ambassador O'Brien has outcome of his mission.

To a representative of the Associated Press he said: the existing treaty, but desire to reach under advisement.

looking to the adoption of a pro- be considering the advisability of gramme for the future which will be shutting off all emigration to the beneficial to both countries concern- United States and Canada for the present on the ground that economic The minister will be entertained by conditions render it inadvisable for the municipality of Tokio on Tuesday citizens of Japan to visit foreign coun-

ing an elaborate programme for his they are amply self-supporting. County Wants All Its Coal Weighed

A meeting of the house of refuge to Messrs. Mihell & Gill, they being committee of the county council was the lowest tenderers. held at Strathroy Saturday, the mem- The case of Mrs. Bartlett, an inmate van, R. F. Toohill, Warden Joseph H. of Councilor Glass and the warden. Hodgins and County Commissioner

Accounts for the past quarter were

assed, and tenders opened for supplies for the year 1998, as follows: Wm. Smith, bread, \$2 70 per 100 the American Revolution last night pounds; J. . Buttrey, livery to house of refuge, 65c for single rigs, of \$1 25 Dr. Hal. C. Wyman read a paper on for double conveyances. The contract for supply of meat not being satisfactory was, on motion of Councilors S. F. Glass and F. A. Ryan,

183 York street. Prompt work laid over till January. The contract for stove and egg coal boundary of the United States to the was let to R. M. Pincombe at \$6 25 per southern line of Alaska to secure diton, and on motion of John McFarlane and Warden Hodgins it was decided that all coal must be weighed try. Dr. Wyman's plan was indorsed on the market scales and a certificate by other speakers. of weight delivered to the keeper with every load.

eral and minister of labor, who is Francisco. There is reason to believe here to consult with the Japanese au- that considerable fraud has been practhorities regarding emigration from ticed by registering laborers as stu-

The foreign office has notified the

during this month and December. It

is understood that the Government in-

this country, has established an office dents, and that this has escaped the at the British embassy and is in fre- scrutiny of the emigration inspector. foreign office. He expects a favorable had a conference on this subject with Minister of Foreign Affairs Hayashi, who has issued most stringent instructions to the inspectors, and it is "I am not proposing any change in understood that further restriction are an agreement with a friendly nation The Japanese Government is said to

bers present were Chairman S. R. Gil- of unsound mind, was referred to S. lles, Councilors C. W. Hawkshaw, F. Glass and the warden to have her James Smith, John Robinson, S. F. removed to the asylum. Glass, John McFarlane, J. W. Mc- The matter of having Miss Keown Gregor, Angus Beattie, Frank A. Ryan, and Mrs. McDonald removed to the HAIRDRESSING ETC. - COMBINGS D. D. Graham, W. F. Hill, Wm. Sulli- hospital was likewise left in the hands

> WANT ANOTHER STRIP. Detroit, Nov. 18 .- At a meeting of

purchasing a strip of Canada along the Pacific Coast from the northern

At a lecture on gambling at Hamil-

The wood tenders were awarded to ton by Rev. Canon Cody, Sir Thomas R. W. Bayne, 100 cords at \$4 50; 25 Taylor, president of the Citizens' cords to W. Hood at \$4 50, and 25 League, said gambling dens existed

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canals is that of Mr. H. J. Butler, the

railway companies and manufacturers is carrying on the fight the House of not pumpkin pie at all, but, instead a conof rolling stock, whose resources have Lords itself has forced on him. been severely taxed, have failed to That the Lords will stubbornly reovercome. Double and even quadruple sist all attempts at reconstruction matter of fact, the very best pumpkin pie tracking, extension of yards and ter- there can be no doubt; but, in spite is made of genuine pumpkin-nothing more minals, increase of locomotive power of the deep-seated conservatism of the kin pie by courtesy-or, perhaps, for and enlarging of the capacity of cars British mind, ever slow to adopt rad- euphony's sake. Obviously, to call plebeian

perform their part, for, according to curtailed. the report, the provisions made by consignees for the reception and hand- watched with interest throughout the ly honored name, as aforesaid. ling of freight in cities, have by no English-speaking world. means kept pace with the efforts put forth by the railways. The deputy minister believes that if consignees did what may reasonably expected of complained of would be overcome.

Butler says, must look to the waterall traffic. The vessels employed in of the money market. this traffic, though not of ocean Ratepayers may well look critically

improved waterways as a solution of difficulties by a much smaller outlay, their transportation problems. The The city council has made no attempt State of New York is enlarging the to ascertain whether the expenditure Erie Canal. Construction of a 14-foot of over a quarter of a million dollars waterway from the great lakes to the could be saved by arranging to have Gulf of Mexico through United States Niagara power distributed by the exterritory has been begun. A greater isting plant. The ratepayers are asked enterprise of the same character is the to assume, in addition to this capital Panama Canal, which the United expenditure, an obligation to annually States Government is pushing for- pay interest and sinking fund upon the ward. The development of Britain's cost of a transmission line from already extensive canal system is now Niagara before they know even apbeing studied by a royal commission, proximately how much power can be while Germany, France and Ruisia sold in the city, or at what rate it can have spent or are contemplating the be delivered to consumers. The civic expenditure of vast sums in the en- managers should tell the public how largement or extension of their in- they propose to meet the financial

It absolutely necessary to make fur- sary at the present time. ther extensions and improvements in her canals, in order to meet the de- WHERE SOUTHEY AND COLEmands of her rapidly-growing population and commerce, Mr. Butler confidently believes. What in the nature of things will most likely be resolved Greta Hall as occupied formerly by Souon will, he thinks, be the creation of a they and Coleridge, was offered for sale 20-foot system of navigation from by auction Lake Huron to Montreal by the Ot- and grounds, with a slice of the field on the tawa River, and the enlargement of east side. The property was eventually sold the Welland Canal to a 20-foot depth. in one lot to the agent for Robert Slack, In this opinion, Mr. Butler has the Derwent Hill, Keswick, for £6,200. indorsation of other competent au-

The coming session of the British Fred." Parliament will be exciting and eventful, if a forecast given out by Mr. Justin McCarthy, historian and parlia- his mother. mentarian, is to be relied on. Mr. Mc-Carthy is noted as an impartial observer of and writer on British political affairs, and his expressed views invariably carry weight on both sides of the Atlantic. In an article in the November Independent he deals at the others." some length with what he terms "the coming political crisis in England," and indicates the probable course of

The writer is certain that the Campbell-Bannerman Government is determined to force the issue with the Laure of Lords. To begin with, it has an accident, and who was taken to St been decided to compel that body to Bartholomew's Hospital, were found a submit to the Commons on certain imdiable reel, numerous buttons, four yards
of string, three penknives, a metal watch, portant proposals already made to the several lead pencils, foreign stamps, two Lords and rejected by them. Disso- fish hooks and a Japanese cracker. lution and an appeal to the country will follow if, as is likely, the peers

the result of that appeal the Govern- the New York papers as to the identity of ment has not the slightest doubt, being confident of an overwhelming major-

Mr. McCarthy predicts that the Gov-The London Advertiser Company, question, introducing a measure of national self-government satisfactory to the people of the Emerald Isle. Reconstruction of the House of Lords Readers of The Advertiser are re- will next engage the Government's atshould still prove unyielding, the Government will again appeal to the country. If the result of that appeal is a mandate from the people demanding the reconstruction of the House of An interesting report recently issued Lords the Government will not hesi-

Reports of division in the Ministry deputy minister and chief engineer, on on this question are discredited by the the politico-commercial aspects of the writer, who is generally well informed on the inner workings of political Mr. Butler finds that in both Canada parties in Britain; but even if there and the United States, which have is a slight difference of opinion, he has been passing through like experiences, no doubt that on the main propositions the growth of traffic has outsped the there will be substantial agreement. means of accommodating it, and that He is firmly convinced of the Governthere has been congestion detrimental ment's strength, and that the adherto business, which the efforts of those ents of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerconcerned, the utmost goodwill of the man will stand at his back while he

have all been resorted to without ical measure, there is reason to believe that popular sentiment is becom-While the railways have done all in ing more and more dissatisfied with pie eater of repute desires to heap sorrow their power to solve the problem con- the House of Lords, as at present con- of it is very precious in the sight of those fronting them, their customers, in the structed, and that eventually its power who know and understand. Therefore, opinion of Mr. Butler, have failed to to thwart the popular will must be squash pie-which, after all, is distantly

THE CITY'S FINANCIAL PLIGHT. The city of London, like every other municipality which must borrow them, at least some of the difficulties money, is feeling the financial pinch. Some \$200,000 is needed to pay for Relief from a situation of such grav- local improvements, and the banks are ity, evidently cannot be afforded by reluctant to advance so large a sum, the railways alone; the country, Mr. although the city's credit is unimpeachable. Gilt-edged 4 per cent muways. On the great lakes of this con- nicipal debentures, which sold at or tinent, he points out, there has been above par a few years ago, will not developed a system of vessel trans- bring over 90 at the present time, a portation by which heavy freight in ruinous figure. The city's best plan bulk is being carried at a rate of 0.84 would be to negotiate a bank loan, of mind and heart, and their appreciation in cases, eating and drinking cocktails ored men. Jim's best battle was with Fitzsimmons demanded and got it the

them being 500 and 600 feet in length are asked to indorse. These schemes ing of Canada. and from 50 to 60 feet beam, with a involve an immediate expenditure of politics, that his career is an inspiration. while during the same year the entire penditure is whittled down to the railway traffic in Canada was only 57,- finest point possible until the monetary The deputy minister points out that missioners are asking for nearly \$600,other countries are also looking to the 000, when they could tide over the problem, or they should ask for only That Canada will ere long also find so much money as is absolutely neces-

RIDGE LIVED

[London Chronicle] At Keswick yesterday the Keswick estate

NOT NECESSARY. [Dundee Advertiser.]

Little Fred had been invited to a school-THE FIGHT AGAINST THE LORDS. fellow's birthday party. His mother called out to him, "Be sure and wash your face, "Oh, all right," said the lad, and mum-

bled some other words. 'What's that you are saying?" asked "I said, 'Are you sure that I need to wash,' for Bob told me the party was go-

ing to be quite an informal affair." TRUE TO THE TRUST. [Chicago Tribune.]

"The young man that's calling on you now, Dora, is an agreeable change from

"he doesn't turn down the gas in the "Why, mamma, he works for the gas company."

A WALKING SHOP.

[London Mail.]

MARGARET ANGLIN

[Victoria Colonist.] persist in their refusal to yield. Of There has been quite a lot of talk

Miss Margaret Anglin, a woman of that city having claimed that she is her daughter, who was stolen from her in very early childhood. Of course Miss teaking the stolen from th childhood. Of course Miss Anglin's mother, brothers and sisters had no difficulty in her father, to prove her to be his daugh-A remarkable man was Mr. Anglin. He had ability far above that of most men. He was a masterly writer, and as a public speaker he was a genius in irony

[Chicago Record-Herald.] eer because she cannot throw

You fret because her tongue may never Still want your child to lay upon her

Secause a trinket makes her glad you You fret because she thinks so much of work waists.

Still gladly contemplate her loveliness? Because she has her weaknesses you sigh, She has no high schievements to record; But if she were as coarse as you or I, How long would you be glad to be her

But would you, if she left her gewgaws off.

EDITORIAL PUMPKIN PIE. [Washington Herald.]

Unfortunately for pumpkin pie, there is member dies or gets tired of carryan erroneous impression abroad that it is ing out the principles of the club and reason of this idea, the real glory of the squash pie by its right name would work great hardships upon it-expose it to ridicule and uncomplimentary remarks. No related to pumpkin pie, even though it is necessarily rated poor kin-is allowed to

CAUSEANDEFFECT.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] Heboltsasandwichandsomebeans, Apieceortwoofpie. Andgulpsacupofcoffeedown. Whileyoucanbatyoureve.

Then, later on, there comes to him A very common question He wonders how it was that he Contracted indigestion

HONOR TO A GOOD MAN. [Catholic Record.]

Nova Scotia gave the Hon. Wm. Fielding a royal welcome. Its best and brightest came from every section of the Province ed wisdom of years, the gift of going to the New York Medical College for the heart of his subject, measuring it in Women, having taken her degree strength, are of ocean size, some of at the costly undertakings which they hearted charity are given to the upbuild-

But we may say, without trenching on freight-carrying capacity of from 10,- about \$850,000. It would be suicidal It was fashioned by dogged and persistent off to 14,000 tons. Last year a fleet of to throw debentures to this amount toil, by the grind of newspaper work, and the wear and tear of political carmaigns. 879 of these ships carried through the upon the present market. The city laboriously and patiently. And the gatherthe wear and tear of political campaigns, Soo canals 51,750,000 tons of freight, fathers should see that capital ex- ing the other night in Halifax was a tribthe spirit that allowed no obstacles to prevent him from making the most of himsituation improves. The water com- self and transformed the lad who began his work with empty hands into a statesman of acknowledged prowess.

TOO MUCH DELAY. [Brooklyn Life.]

Miss Gibson Girl-How long before you can let me have this gown? Dressmaker-Two weeks, miss. Miss Gibson Girl-Heavens! In the meantime he may propose to someone else!

GOOD-BYE, SUMMER GIRL. [Walter B. Crane, in New York Times.]

Hello! little Summer Girl. I am at the phone: Autumn is the station. I am sad and lone. Just a good-by message-Press your ear of pearl Close to the receiver Good-by, Summer Girl!

Dewy bluebells are your eyes, Golden corn your hair: Cheeks like sweet blush roses, Summer Girl so fair. Light wind is your laughter, Song, the blooklet's swirl, Autumn is the station-

Good-by, Summer Girl! Sunbeams were your smiles, girl, Leaves your footsteps light You were all my summer, You, my heart's delight. Autumn town, far from you, In the madding whirl,

O'er the long "longdistance"-

Good-by, Summer Girl! FENCING A CONTINENT.

[Lloyd's Weekly.] After five years' work the great transcontinental rabbit-proof fence has been completed in West Australia. Its length is 2,036 miles, and the cost of its erection has been very nearly \$1,250,000. It is furnished at intervals of five miles with systems of traps, in which hundreds of rabbits are captured and destroyed daily,

THE WITCH PROTESTS.

[Exchange.] Said the sour old witch: Things have reached such a pitch That I dare not go broomstick riding; for these airmobiles With gas bags and wheels. With my broomstick are ever colliding.

EXALTATION OF THE COW. [Halifax Chronicle.] Eight cents a quart for milk!

If I'd a cow that gave such milk. I'd dress her up in watered silk; I'd feed her on the finest whey, And milk her forty times a day.

AN INCURIOUS KENTUCKY WOMAN.

[Horse Cove (Ky.) Gazette.] Mrs. Mary Morris died at Arthur, Ednunson County, a few days ago, aged 84. She had lived on the same farm 55 years, and had not been off the place but three times. She lived within ten miles of the railroad and never saw a train. Her farm is half a mile from Green River, yet she never saw the river but once. She spun and wove her own clothes and raised a large family. Her lack of curiosity was mazing to her family, who came and

TO SAVE GIRLS

The Philocalians of New York Give Up Hansoms and Highballs.

New York, Nov. 17. - Believing many young women are being led astray by following what they conceive to be the practices of women in fashionable life, Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein, of 305 West Eightieth street, and 23 other women, have formed the Philocalian Club, to wage a crusade against girls who ride from the theater in hansom cabs, drink highballs, and wear decollete gowns and open-

Dr. Wallerstein is enthusiastic over the movement, but while she and her associates are anxious it shall accomplish much good, she does not want to be called a reformer. "Say anything you please about the

elub, but please do not call me a reformer," she said, in speaking of the new organization. "Our club is an exclusive one, and is limited to 24 members," she added. "No one else can get in unless some

quits. "Swear Off" to Teach Others.

"How, then, do you intend to carry out your ideas if you do not preach them?" she was asked.

"Why, by force of example, of course. We have all pledged ourselves not to wear decollete gowns-that is, so decollete that the neck will be cut lower than the collarbone. You know that is not low. Then we have pledged ourselves not to drink highballs or cocktails. And about hansom cabs. It is wrong for two young people to ride about in hansom cabs at night." "A couple should go straight home from the theater instead of seeking The approaching struggle will be assume the more dignified and more high- the bright lights of restaurants. A young woman should prepare a dainty little supper at home. She should be able to prepare a dainty feast, I think. I know she would if she did not ex-

pect to be taken out somewhere." "It is not that we lack confidence in the girls of today. I know that hansom cabs, after theater suppers, the highball and the cocktail, are considered perfectly conventional, but we are pledged to do our best to change these customs of the world.'

"Good, Cosy Place" Is Wanted. "What kind of place would you sug-

"Oh, some good, cosy place, where they could sing proper songs, dance and play, and have a good time under to express by their words and presence proper chaperonage. Young people see their admiration for his sterling qualities fashionable folk in the theaters, and simmons and Corbett also fought cole game irrespective of the outcome?

Mrs. Wallerstein is a graduate of

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superiority. Therefore it is not what undoubtedly could have turned the San Francisco sports will be favor- made his appearance last week at the Jack did, but the scientific manner in trick, and had he then taken him on ed with an international featherweight home of his brother. Nicholas Yamwhich he did it that makes him ap- there would have been no basis for fight on Nov. 22, when Iwen Moran, erkof, a native of Guttberg, near Mospear the best heavyweight in the this article. But in all fairness—and the boss little fighter of England, and cow, came to America first, and wrote country. There was not one minute surely pugilism, as well as all other Frankie Neil, "native son," hoo's up to Mick, who embarked for New York. during the eleven rounds of fighting branches of sport, demands fair play to battle twenty rounds under the He told the immigration officers he tion, and it is for the skillful and mas- footsteps of the former champ?

July 11, 1893, to fight for \$10,000 a the champion when he says he will the battle take place south of the Whom would the foreigner win it this month. He had "Young" Donc-Mason-Dixon line. Jackson argued from-Jeffries or Burns? that a colored man would not receive Furthermore, how can a man retired fair treatment in the south, and sig- for more than three years, and who nified his willingness to fight in any has refereed fights for the title once other part of the world. Corbett was held by him still lay claim to the

to the sport, as he deported himself the game, but he has elected to bemuch better than did some of our come a spectator. white champions, Joe Gans, the best of the lightweights, has been a credit fornian is that Tex Rickard and Jim self from Al Herford, and Peter Jack- money inducements to take one more

Probably it is not known by the Coffroth says he will see Tex's offer ounger generation that John L. Sul- and go him a few thousand better. livan practically stripped to fight Rickard's offer, however, does not go George Godfrey, the colored heavy- unless Jack defeats Tommy Burns, weight of Boston. When challenged by and Jim probably has the same string in Morocco of the Matin has secured Peter Jackson he said: "White fight- to his offer. And the strangest thing an interview with the Mulai Hafid, the ers, \$10,000; colored fighters, double the concerning these offers is the sporting sultan of the south, who declared he amount." Later, Mr. Fulds, president writers have taken kindly to them. of the old California club, the principal fighting club in San Francisco in those days, practically arranged a colored man for the championship, would not assist his brother, as other match between Sullivan and Jackson, but before he could set their signa- Before sailing for England he stated wise he would be forced to fight her. tures to a set of articles an unknown he would fight Johnson upon his re- would arise in a holy war. fighter was killed in a small 'Frisco turn to this country provided the club, and this killed the game on the purse warranted it; also that he would "and neither I nor any other Mussulcoast for a time, and incidentally the demand the long end of the purse—75 man will be able to control this movematch. Thus it will be seen that but per cent of it, in fact-regardless of ment." for the accident Sullivan and Jack- the result. He makes this demand son probably would have battled for because Joe Gans asked for and rethe heavyweight championship. Re- ceived \$8,000 of the \$10,000 purse when declined from 229,500 tons in 1905 to 208,200 garding Jeffries' drawing of the color he fought Burns' protege, Jimmy tons in 1906, while the exports for the year

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Judging by the criticism heaped upon Tommy Burns and the praise be- upon the result of his fight with Gun-1905. She established the east side stowed upon Jeffries for refusing to ner Moir, as also does his proposed clinic several years ago, and still is fight a colored man for the highest fight with Jackson. Should the Gunner Other Members of Family Had turning down Johnson, while Burns is Gunner would not care to fight. One would suppose that Jeffries, con- Francisco promoters will increase their championship aspirations galley west, ing champion.

But how about the talk that has were—and probably still are—of the The fight, on paper, looks the best hardships, in which many of his com-But how about the talk that has were—and probably still are—of the The light, on paper, looks the next hardships, in which many of his combeen going on for years regarding a opinion that Jeff could have defeated between little fellows that has been panions committed suicide, he was re-

the battleground they would have from an American, and, taking him at asked for at ringside, the supposition a short time ago when 914 tons were not up heard the company of the supposition as the company of the supposition as the supposition fought for the championship. In fact, his word, if he is sponsor for the is he did not fancy Abe's game. they signed articles in Chicago on statement, why still allude to him as side, but Jim, as champion, demanded fight for it should a foreigner win it?

obdurate, and the match therefore fell title? That, I am sure, is too deep for Why not a colored heavyweight for the layman. There is no doubt thermore, he insists upon receiving 80 hampion if we have—and have had— Jeff was the best big man that ever colored champions in some of the stepped into a ring to do battle, and lighter divisions? George Dixon, as probably could trim any heavyweight champion featherweight, was an honor in the world should he again take up

The latest regarding the big Calito the game since he unshackled him- Coffroth are offering him all kinds of son, the best of the old-time heavies, whirl with the mitts, and the man hobnobbed with the best men in the they want him to meet is no other than Jack Johnson. Rickard says he will hang up \$40,000 for the scrap, and

Now, as to Burns and his fighting a cord. line, he fought Peter Jackson and Bob Burns (George Memsic). That, he evi- fell from 60,500 tons to 58,400 tons. Armstrong before he won the cham- dently believes, is paying the colored consumption of lead in Great Britain plonship from Fitzsimmons, and de- fighters in their own coin. feated Hank Griffen in four rounds, But how about the white fighters pared with 1905.

mills per mile, or about one-tenth of even at excessive interest, if it can be We may not dwell on his work. We conhalls and do likewise."

And highballs, and they go to dance-peter Jackson, and Bob beat the Black first time he fought Jeffries, and it is Pearl in Minneapolis in four rounds. | well known that the Battling Nelson party received it at the Goldfield fight.

> championship title, but the holder of will be an English asset, and may be it, that is up for argument. Jeffries, the means of bringing Jeffries out of as stated, always has been upheld for his retirement—and then, perhaps, the being grilled for doing the same thing Meanwhile the Nevada and San

been going on for years regarding a opinion that Jen could have defeated between fittle lenows that has been panions colored man being given a chance of Jack with one hand tied behind his billed for the coast in a long while, leased. fighting for the heavyweight cham- back, why did they not make efforts and should draw a large crowd. The pionship? John L. Sullivan was laud- to inveigle Jeffries into a match with boys have signed to weigh 122 pounds ed all right, and started west in quest ed to the skies because he turned the black and get him out of the at 6 o'clock on the evening of the fight, of his brother, whom he found here by down Peter Jackson, and Jim Jeffries way? Presuming that Johnson can a weight Moran refused to match at the merest accident. The brother, not was upheld by the pugilistic writers beat Burns, will not those who believe with Attel. After Owen outpointed hearing from him because letters went of the country for refusing to match he is Tommy's master, and who are O'Toole at Philadelphia, Tom Mc- astray, believed him dead, and was with Johnson. There were no colored censuring Tommy for dodging him, Carey, of Los Angeles, offered him a shocked on Mick's arrival as if he had heavyweight aspirants during the get just what they do not want—a col-match with Abey, but he said the risen from the grave. nons, but when Jim Corbett held the It repeatedly has been stated that steep for him. Now that he has matchmons, but when Jim Corbett held the lit repeatedly has been stated that steep for him. Now that he has matched title he was hounded by Peter Jack- Jeffries will fight for the champion- ed with Neil at the same weight, ing operation is said to be that made

> Tom McCarey seems letermined to secure a fight for George Memsic for hue hooked up, but the easterner called it off, and now Tom is after "Kid" Farmer, who accompanied Attel to Los Angeles. Farmer is a welterweight, but says he will agree to per cent of the purse, win or lose, or

"Kid" Herman and Packey McFarland are working like Trojans to condition themselves for their fifteenround encounter scheduled to take place at Davenport on Nov. 21. Herman is shaping into form at the Belmont farm with Johnny Coulon as his speed boxing partner. Packey is training at Waukegan, and reports from there state he will be in the pink of condition when he enters the ring.

was about to march against his brother, Abd-El-Aziz, the sultan of re-Hafid said he hoped France too, and in this event all of Morocco

showed a decrease of over 25,000 tons com-

Mourned Russian as Dead for Three Years.

sidered invincible and big enough to purse offerings to induce Jeff to fight, two unsuccessful attempts to reach trim the black to a frazzle, would be and the sporting writers will nag at America, and after being mourned as dead by his relatives for more than -why grill Burns for following in the management of Aleck Greggains. This had work here and was deported as a terly manner in which he did the job Furthermore, if a colored heavy- ance in over a year. He lost to Abe with six others, but was taken off the that he is being touted as the coming weight champion is obnoxious to those Attel on July 4, 1906, and to Harry ship by a Russian gunboat as a dewho lauded Jeffries for not giving Baker on Aug. 7. Both fights went the serter from the army, and sent to

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a minute, and then resumed: "A heavy door opened to admit us into the wide, dimly-lighted hallway of what must have been a large, aristocratic mansion. Here the eccentric stranger removed the handkerchief

mask upon my face instead, with the odd remark. You will have need for your eyes re, but none for your features, Dr. Anthony, as I do not wish my patient ever to recognize you abroad. Therefore, I request that you wear this

the young man, with a sly sense of would be black before she opened the humorous, "and then I saw beside, us a neat-looking elderly woman with a lamp in her hand-evidently a nurse. She led us up a wide, beautiful stairway of polished walnut, along another hall, and so into a lady's room-the; most beautiful room I ever saw!" said Dr. Anthony, with enthusiasm.

"It was large and airy, and hung with rich blue silk and white lace. The furniture was rosewood, upholstered in blue silk, and on the marble mantel and the ivory brackets against the wall were vases of flowers, statuettes, and expensive bric-a-brac. You see, I made good use of my eyes when I was given leave, Miss Rodney," said the physician, with a smile.

"Yes, doctor, but now about your mysterious patient?" breathed Effie,

"Yes, now I am coming to that, for I am afraid the preliminaries have sadly wearied your patience," he said. "There was a rosewood bed in center of the room, Miss Rodney, draped in rich blue silk and canopied with snowy lace in the

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patterns for infants' garments is not see a picture of the missing girl. I to be measured in words. The little could then have told most certainly set of garments illustrated will be found most practical for the inexperienced sewer, as it includes dress, wrapper (which may be cut in shorter length for a sack), nightgown, pettilength for a sack), nightgown, petti-coat, and pinning blanket, all of which Effie. are wholly indispensable to the small baby. The patterns are not at all never see her again, I shall never fordifficult to develop; and while the materials used should be of the finest and softest quality, so as not to irrimay be made as simply or as elaborately as desired. To make them requires: for the dress, 2 yards of nainquires: for the dress, 2 yards of nainquires are in anything on that day when willful Aline had gone to her fate along a path as rosy and flower-strewn as ever delighted the eyes of heedless youth. His dark, there are not so many people that the eyes of heedless youth. His dark, the eyes of heedless him to be the fact and flower-strewn as ever delighted the eyes of heedless, the eyes of heedless, the eyes of heedless, the eyes of heedless youth. pinning blanket, % yards of 27-inch again, and recount his strange story flannel, with % yard of 36-inch muslin to her father.

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and dismay and grief. dead ere this!" was the burden of her trimmed pillows lay a girl-a corpse, The speaker paused to take breath I thought at first, for she was deathly white and still, her eyes were closed, night that Effle regretted she had told her the strange story. She was reand the white garments about her breast were all dabbled with blood." lieved when her father came home

"Oh, poor little Aline," she sighed. "Tell me how she looked, Dr. Anfrom my eyes and coolly clapped a thony."

Miss Rodney shuddered and grew

"She was very young. She looked tient though almost distracted husalmost childlike," said Dr. Anthony. band. "She had a fair, round face, with a dimpled chin and beautiful features. Her hair was dark and curling, her of wonderful beauty. Her eyes, much thony to return to Chester. His anxi- play in the good old way.

"It was my sister," cried Effie, in scribed her very accurately." "I went up to her side, and looked self. down at the beautiful, silent face," he ever since I heard the story of your went on; "and the stranger, who I

have forgotten to say before, wore a feared you might think me foolish or thick, heavy mask upon his face, folthe nurse angrily: "'How is this?" he said. 'I told you to put a mask upon her face.'

"And so I did, sir, but her protracted swoon so frightened me, that I removed it to give her air, and forgot to replace it. I hope there is no harm "He muttered something angrily,

then stepped quickly back, for at that moment the wounded girl opened her eyes and flashed them around the room. They fell on the face of the nurse, and she cried out, in a startled

"'Who are you, and where am I?" "She spoke no more, for my strange guide bent over her and whispered something in her ear, and she relapsed into silence. He then directed me to examine her wound, and I obey-

"Was-was it fatal?" asked poor

"No, although it had been meant for that," he replied. "It was a knifewound, and had been meant for the heart, but glanced aside and inflicted a flesh wound instead. I bathed and dressed the wound, but before I finished she had again relapsed into un-"And you learned nothing?" sighed

"Nothing," he answered. "Before I came away, the unknown stranger drew off his coat and showed me a deep, jagged cut on his own arm. I came often to the dainty little cottage laughed itself tired at this sally. But it would be most unfair to on the mystery of your sister's disap- of him. He pleased the nervous, fret-"None, Dr. Anthony. It only deepens her grief and remorse. His even,

the mystery," she answered mourn- sunny temper and handsome face al-"And yet it is in some sort a clue," ways brightened the cottage parlor when they shone in. All claimed him ne said, thoughtfully. "If the young as a friend and comforter. girl I saw is your sister it proves that she is confined somewhere within a radius of five miles from Maywood.

Have you thought of that, Miss Rod-"If the girl you saw is really my sister, it proves also that she is a prisoner somewhere." Effie said, musingly, "It places the mystery in a new aspect it with a great interest. He stood at altogether. We had thought that Aline, offended by her punishment that day, and vazed curiously out. The front had run away merely to annoy us, and that when a sufficient time had elapsed little village street. The back one she would return to us again. Can it be that she was abducted and impris-

whether the girl whose strange wound

I dressed was your sister." "It is the most unfortunate that we but your description corresponds ex-

"She was very beautiful. Even if I get her charming face," said Dr. An-

thony. He rose to go as he spoke, and the guires: for the dress, a side of the drooped, and a delicate blush rose to grave face gave no hint of the secret offset by the big rush that will take who some months ago was officially wrapper, 2½ yards of flannel or cash- her cheek, reminding him that his he held, and expressed no sympathy place during the Christmas season," reported as dead, arrived yesterday in mere, 27 inches wide (or for sack 1% thoughts were too plainly expressed in nor sorrow for the shadow that had yards of the same width); for the his eyes. She thanked him in sweet, fallen on his neighbor's house. He apyards of the same wider. She thanked nim in sweet, fallen on his neighbor's house. He apnightgown, 2%, yards of flannel or courteous phrases for his information, cambric, 36 inches wide; and for the and half-timidly requested him to call things but himself.

> Dr. Anthony very willingly promised to do so. He was very sorry for the them, but he stood well back from the afflicted family, and very much interested in the hazel-eyed Effie. She, on laney, by any chance, to observe his office authorities are placed to a lot well, and a telegram was sent to the

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she went back to her mother's bed-AND DIDN'T CRY

side and related Dr. Anthony's story.

Mrs. Rodney was greatly excited.

Aline's mysterious absence assumed a new phase. She was full of wonder

"My dear little Aline! She may be

violent during the long hours of the

CHAPTER V.

lead to my daughter's recovery?"

following up this strange discovery.

ful, invalid mother, still prostrated by

The New York detective came down

promptly to Chester. He was quite

flatered himself that he should un-

room from whence Aline had been so

strangely spirited away. He examined

each of the three windows in turn,

The New York detective studied the

house and the man with a good deal

"Your suspicions are tending in

"Dr. Anthony is quite sure that the

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They showed him the little

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ravel the mystery.

shut windows.

sensibly drifting.

you my story."

another place.

grief, and it became so hysterical and Peculiar Actions of Audience at "The Bonnie Brier Bush."

next morning from another fruitless quest. She felt that the charge of her "The Bonnie Brier Bush," a dramgrief-stricken mother was becoming atization of the late Ian MacLaren's too heavy for her. No one could soothe Mrs. Rodney's bitter grief but her pa- masterpiece, appeared at the Grand Saturday afternoon and evening, and on both occasions drew large audiences. For some reason or other, however, Mr. Rodney did not wait for Dr. An- the night audience aidn't receive the

When "cry time" came around, the course, you know, Miss Rodney, not being in a condition to refuse," said the would be black before the course It impressed him strangely. He be- worthy of the mantle of the famous "It was my sister," cried Effie, in lieved with the doctor that the mysterious of conviction. "You have deterious wounded girl was Aline herther the piper, made the best Dr. McLure ever seen in London. And others of "I have been haunted by that belief the cast were all to the good. But as stated, at "cry time" the people were

daughter's disappearance," he said. "I all wrong. There was a series of mishaps durthick, heavy mask upon his face, followed me. In a moment he turned to I had gone over to Chester and told fected the audience adversely. First, Lord Hay's son came out in kilts, and "For which kindness I am most he looked as though he had been purgrasping his hand cordially. "Who chased out of a five and ten cent store. He is not the class of man, or rather knows but that this information will boy, to wear kilts. In fact, he had no

He found the young doctor most in- visible means of support. Now, the lady who plays the part of ed with him as to the best method of Flora Campbell is not of this class. She is very buxom, and not of the Both agreed that it would be well to type to appeal as the timid, trusting,

confide the matter to a skillful detect- loving Flora. Consequently, when her father put at once for the most noted one in the her out into the cold, cold world in ive. Mr. Rodney sent to New York Scotland, the crowd laughed heartily They agreed that they would keep and seemed to think the old man had the strange story of the doctor's ex- served her right. According to Hoyle,

perience a profound secret from the they should have cried. public. If once it became publicly Then a young lady was singing known, it might put the villain on his song in the most approved manner guard. He might hustle Aline off to and with very fair ability, when a lady in the audience was overcome with a

When Mr. Rodney went home he desire to sneeze. gave Dr. Anthony a most cordial in- Knowing the time to be most inopvitation to come over to Chester and portune, the lady desisted as long as visit him. The doctor was not slow possible, and then took a chance on a to avail himself of the courtesy. It smothered sneeze. The result was was the beginning of a most pleasant it was borne all over the house by a most laughable sound, and the gallery Perhaps hazel-eyed Effie had some- laughed at it in good style.

thing to do with it. It is certain that | Last, but not least, an interruption she enjoyed the non-professional visits from the gallery caused everybody in of the Maywood physician as much as the house to roar.

was consistent with the trouble and A young gentleman in the role of anxiety she was enduring. And Dr. Posty was elucidating, when suddenly Anthony certainly found the fair, dig-someone in the gallery gave a bellow nified young lady very fascinating. He like a yearling calf. Even the pit

But it would be most unfair to "The was rewarded for my services by a the tall trees and pretentious towers twenty-dollar goldpiece, and after subof Delaney House. He was so gay and show. Barring the singing between mitting to be blindfolded again, was driven to my home by my mysterious employer. That is the end of my story, Miss Rodney. Does it throw any light and sorrow. He made little Max fond taining the singing between the sometimes wiled Effice to a momentary forgetfulness of their loss and sorrow. He made little Max fond taining that was ever written.

But Saturday night the people could see nothing in it to cry about. They turned it into farce comedy.

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London Stationers in Sympathy With Crusade Against Them.

The stationers and others dealing in picture postcards express themselves the movement to stop the sale of ob-

one gave hom a perspective of a quiet "It does not pay to handle them at looked out on a brick-paved yard and all," said one of the largest wholesale a tiny kitchen. The end one present- dealers in the city this morning. ed a more inviting prospect. It show- "Aside from their being objectionable "It looks that way," said Dr. Anthony. "At any rate, I have thought it best to come here and tell my story. You understand now why I wished to The assistance rendered the You understand now why I wished to prospective mother by a set of reliable see a picture of the missing girl. I tains, the deep shade of the trees, the of samples from the German and delicate fragrance of the flowers, all American makers of picture postcards inspired one with a sense of peace and we find a few cards which are exrest; and the master of all this wealth ceedingly objectionable. These are inof summer sweetness, as he walked variably destroyed at once. One thing among the quiet graveled paths, did we like about the English firms is have never had a picture of Aline; not inspire one with any suspicion. that in all their shipments of cards One envied him, rather, he looked so there are absolutely none that are not calm and peaceful, as though the cares fit for display in any store window. A French Naval Officer Has a and sorrows of the weary world English makers seem not to cater to touched him not, hidden as it were be- the trade of those who want obscene hind his high stone walls and grim, pictures. We do not find that there forbidding towers, with their close- is any diminution in the sale of cards, on the other hand we find it is rapidly Yes, here he still walked daily, as increasing. Of course at this season tate the little one's tender skin, they look of respectful admiration he bent on that day when willful Aline had of the year purchases are if anything

few objectionable cards are ever found in the mails. Any that are noticed are promptly destroyed. Many of the PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE her part, was vaguely interested in laney, by any chance, to observe his of trouble in notifying the people to minister of marine correcting this Mr. Rodney was a man of quite, a one cent stamp. Postmaster Camer-

> BELIEVE TRAITOR house where he saw the wounded girl

> > ual of Naval Tactics.

who was arrested last month at Tou- the injured officer was beyond hope lon charged with being a suy, and who claimed in his examination before been in communication with a foreign

"Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money."

Select From These Fancy Linens Some Eminently Desirable Christmas Gifts for the Housewife

Linens make very sensible Christmas Gifts, and those who select presents from the lines mentioned below will find that their housewife friends will be delighted with their selections. These fancy lines were chosen with great care, and the designs, while unusually stylish and attractive are also in such good taste that they will win the approval of the most refined and particular people. We advise an early selection, while our assortment is unbroken. You'll find the values are greatly to your liking.

Traycloths

Eight or ten designs to sell at the small price of 25c each. Some are embroidered, others are of linen damask, and there are a few with a row or two of hemstitching as the only ornamentation 25¢

Pure Linen Lunchcloths, with attractive embroidered designs at, each 50¢ and 75¢

Centerpieces

Those who have had a look at our assortment of Battenburg Centerpieces pronounce them most excellent value. The prices are, each...... 25¢ and 50¢

All manner of novel and attractive designs in both circular and square effects to show you in Roman Embroidery Centerpieces. Prices, each 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 30¢

Five-o'Clock Cloths

A wide range of handsome patterns in linen damask, size 32x32. Polkadot, fleur de lisle and scroll designs......\$1.25

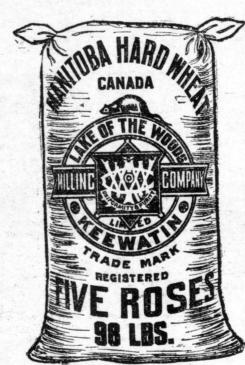
Size 36x36, floral and scroll effects. Size 36x45, polkadot, with floral border. Size 54x54, polkadot and fleur de lis patterns. All at the one price, each......\$1.25

Three new and very effective designs in hand-embroidered linen are offered at the moderate price of, each..... \$1.50

Pillow Shams

Beauties, these, at one dollar a pair. Some are in Roman Embroidery, others daintily embroidered on muslin. About a dozen kinds in all.....\$1.00 RUNNERS to match at, each 50¢

150 Dundas GRAY & PARKER 150 Dundas and Carling



KEEP YOUR TEMPER

Save your time and your strength. Do not waste them trying to make good bread and pastry with an inferior flour. You will get only trouble and disappointment for your pains.

The easy and satisfactory way to bake is to use "FIVE ROSES" Flour, as this brand never gets lumpy or hardens, and never needs any special preparation

Its uniformity is such that, unlike ordinary brands, the same methods, all of them simple, can be used with every bag. "FIVE ROSES" Flour, an oven, some water, a little yeast and common sense will give you a whiter and sweeter loaf, and lighter and flakier pastry, with less trouble than any ordinary brands on the market. Users of it save time, temper and money. "FIVE ROSES" Is, in fact, the flour that satisfies. Ask your grocer for it.

Lake of The Woods Milling Co.,

MONTREAL.

Local Office, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers, London, Ont.

REPORTED-DEAD TURNS UP SAFE

Series of Most Remarkable Adventures.

Paris, Nov. 16 .- After an extraordinary series of adventures, Cap tain Mauger, a French naval officer, Postmaster Cameron states that very Paris. The captain commanded the cruiser Chanzy, which became a total wreck off the Chinese coast in May Americans passing through do not last. On this occasion Captain Mauseem to know that a one cent stamp ger was stated to have been drowned is required to be placed on the cards while attempting to save his ship. He, window, and did not permit Mr. De- they buy in the stores, and the post- however, reached Shanghai safe and

The day after the telegram was sent Please send the accordance of the day after the telegram was sent of quite, a one cent stamp. Fostmaster CamerThe day after the telegram was sent on estimates that there are twice as the officer was riding in an automocalling the handsome face and clear, acute perceptions. He quickly saw many picture cards going through the bile with a friend when a collision ocmails now as there were a year ago. curred with another vehicle. The occupants of the car were thrown out, and while Captain Mauger was lying injured on the roadway he was run SOLD FRENCH SECRETS over by a heavy fire engine, his skull being fractured, and several ribs being broken. He was picked up for dead, France Must Reconstruct Whole Man- and taken to the American hospital. There the receiving surgeon examined him, and, in view of his fearful injuries, declared that it was impossible Paris, Nov. 16.-The Echo de Paris for him to live through the night. says this morning that M. Thomson, Based on the doctor's statement, a the minister of marine, is satisfied second telegram was sent off to the that the confession of Ensign Ullmo, minister of marine, announcing that

CROUP IS DEADLY.

It must be stopped quickly. Nothing principal French newspapers. tern wanted. Under the sale of official documents of six months by Judge Barron. Bugg power for the sale of official documents and official documents of six months by Judge Barron. Bugg power for the sale of official documents and official documents of six months by Judge Barron. Bugg power for the sale of official documents and official documents of six months by Judge Barron. Bugg power for the sale of official documents and official documents of six months by Judge Barron. Bugg power for the sale of official documents and official documents of six months by Judge Barron. Bugg power for the sale of official documents and official documents of six months by Judge Barron. Bugg power for the sale of official documents and official documents and official documents of six months measure you need the sale of older as Nerviline. Give it internal able to sleep at night. My poor color was tried before Police Magistrate ments, but that his offer had been re- ly and rub it on chest and throat—whatever it may be. When in waist showed what an ill man I was. I tried O'Loane several weeks ago, and he fixed on the ground that the papers measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to senting the age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same age. It is not necessary to senting the same a senting the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week my meals. I feel as strong and health. naval tactics, which contains the croup, and internal pain of every From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh mobilization plans and the secret kind. Large bottles have been sold a part of his hair to turn red. He used by every person. My wife used Particulars 54 King Street East, Tothem regularly with grand results."

| Submarine defense scheme. The work by all dealers for nearly 50 years at 25 cents. Don't forget, Nerviline when 25 cents. Don't forget, Nerviline when 25 cents. I think Dr. Hamilton's Pills should be Valley Railroad, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

"If my throat wasn't sore I would sing," Said the King to the Kaiser: "I think you'd be wiser

Said Emperor Bill to the King;

Can you suggest a line to complete this LIMERICK?

The Mail and Empire \$150 Cash in Prizes

The writer of the cleverest line gets \$30 in cash; 2nd, \$20; 3rd and 4th \$10, and so on down to \$2. Everybody may try, you don't have to be a subscriber. For full particulars see current issues Daily or Weekly

Mail and Empire N.B. - This competition closes November 25th.

of recovery, and that his death was but a question of a few hours. Some days elapsed, and as nothing Ladue obtained a verdict for \$396 in

After having been unconscious for six weeks, he made a slow recovery. When he was convalescent he started for Europe, ignorant of the fact that his demise had been announced in the

TURNED HIS HAIR RED.

Boston, Nov. 16.-James Lyon a steamship fireman, has sued his emAN OIL BOOM ECHO.

Leamington, Nov. 16. - Austin Y. minister of marine concluded that the circuit court in Detroit yesterday Captain Mauger's death had duly against Charles L. Meyers. The case taken place. They accordingly inform- was an echo of the oil boom in the ed his relatives to this effect, and vicinity of Leamington. Meyers sold struck him off the strength of the Mr. Ladue a lot of alleged worthless pointed the doctors, and cheated death stock, and Ladue sued to recover the

stomach, bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is always debilitating and should have attention.

The discharge from the mucous membrane is because this is kept in a state of inflammation by an impure condition of the blood. Therefore, to cure, take the best blood purifier,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

POLICE HUNT FOR KIDNAPPED CHILD

Mystery in Montreal Prove Futile.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 16. - The mystery surrounding the kidnapping of is being investigated by Chief Car- English rifle ranges? penter, but so far many hours of careful search are unrewarded by any-

thing like success. The circumstances surrounding the of the Lord Roberts Boys in London. kidnapping are of an unusual charac-

Mr. Johnston a little over a year ago decided to adopt a child, as he Bisley. It is proposed to erect a camp way Company, which is to build the

On Oct. 24 last year he was informed that a 3-days-old girl awaited his coming, and the child was at once taken to his home and placed in the charge of his housekeeper, Mrs. Arck-charge of his housekeeper, Mrs. Arck-next vear and says: "Mrs. Hanson a railroad, and it may be said that he glove-making houses." wright. They both grew to love the next year and says: "Mrs. Hanson child, and Mr. Johnston was happy will mother the boys, and Mr. Alfred is the founder of the new undertakin the thought that some day his Mosely has offered private hospitality adopted daughter would inherit all he for them if necessary while they are owned on earth.

Last week, Wednesday, a man who resides at Blue Bonnets and is known | Canadian Government should bear at to Mr. Johnston, appeared at the John-least part of the expense of sending ston home with a stranger. Mrs. the team over, and the towns and drive with the strange man and take be also expected to contribute. the baby with her. The Blue Bonnets man left them.

Mrs. Arckwright says that they Hanson, strongly commending the street. When they reached St. Law- throughout the empire. rence and Lagauchetiere streets the man got out of the buggy and made some excuse for taking the baby with LAD CHARGED WITH She waited a long time, then realized that the child had been stolen and made her way home and informed Mr. Johnston of what had happened. He was grief-stricken over the kid-

All the Blue Bonnets man could say again appeared on a charge of stealing was that he had met the stranger at from a Raleigh farmer a handsome a hotel and the latter had induced him gold watch and a ring set with brilto go to the Johnston home with him. liants. The lad in question has al-Mrs. Sills is much shocked at the ready been sentenced to a long term, kidnapping of the child. It was suggested to her that perhaps the father or mother of the child is responsible ed so that if possible some associates. for its disappearance. She replied ed so that if possible some associates, in the negative, and said there are good reasons for believing that neither one knew of the whereabouts of the whereabouts of the whereabouts of the whereabouts of the whole the there are might be located. The magistrate, however, decided to enlarge the case

for a week. Mrs. Sills suggested that as Mr. Johnston is a man of some means and charge of fraud preferred against John travel. It was known that he was fond of E. Cooper by Mr. C. H. Armitage the child that possibly it had been was dismissed and Mr. Cooper found not guilty. stolen with a view to a ransom.

KILLED HIS WIFE

Former Canadian Shoots Spouse in Trolley Car and Makes His Escape.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 17 .- A Los Angeles dispatch says: Asserting that he had shot his wife on a Los Andog" is the latest name given to Max- the best wheat land on the face of At an English police court the geles street car on Aug. 19, Frederick imilian Harden, who is today the most the earth. Forty bushels to the acre other day, a woman, who stated that D. Cook gave himself up at the south- talked-of man in Germany. But the are taken off the farms. I have been she had six of a family, said they Company. western detective agency. Cook said he one is a nickname and the other and all over the country on horseback, and had all been at school, but not one he has filled very acceptably the position he has filled very acceptably the position. was separated from his wife and chil- assumed name, and neither is the true know every foot of it. Another ad- of them could read or write." dren after the San Francisco earth- name of the fearless editor who has vantage we have over other transconquake, and later learned that she was smashed the "Round Table"—the most tinental lines is that the Rocky Mounin Los Angeles. Going there he dis- infamous camarilla that ever plotted tains in Canada are not so high as stant death if she refused to give up a king.
her children. In order to gain time she consented to take him to the place kowski. He is a Jew, of Polish-Jew- feet where other roads cross. The cliwhere they were. His suspicions be- ish descent, and it is this racial fact, mate is equal to the climate of Marying aroused at the long trip of the as it was the fact in the Dreyfus land. It is thirty degrees warmer than and on her declaring that she would persecution, that lies at the bottom in Winnipeg." disclose the hiding-place next day. Harden, and that possibly explains ver against the body of his wife and began shooting. She fell dead, and Harden against the camarilla. the passengers fled to the platform. Cook covered the train crew with his intensified also during the trial begun and escaped in the darkness. Mrs. Cook was a Miss Jennie Harvey, daughter of Mr. Henry Harvey, also a Jew.

of Linkletter, P. E. I. Cook formerly lived in Summerside WANT LOWERED RATES

Canadian Manufacturers' Association Make Complaint Over New Tariff.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Because of the that it fully justifies this appellation delay on the part of the railroads in of "bulldog." enforcing the new schedule of freight it is very evident that nothing can rates ordered by the Dominion rail- stop Maximilian Harden in any course way commission, the railway and he chose to purse except a dynatransportation committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has entered a protest. A meeting of the latter committee was held yesterday, and a communication dispatched to the secretary of the commission call- Hamilton Young Lady Has a Bad Fall, ing attention to the fact that the railways had not yet put in force the new rates which were ordered on July 6 of this year. It was further pointed out that the railways had promised to Margaret Sturt fell from one of the have the new rates in working order incline railway cars while it was

We protest against further delay ed off the trestle and fell to the being allowed and request the board to ground fifteen feet below. One of her take immediate action to enforce this wrists was broken in two places and tawa; capital, \$30,000. order," read part of the message sent she suffered from a severe scalp the commission. "The association re- wound. At first it was thought she quests the board to answer this mes- had been injured internally, and might \$40,000. sage, since shippers all over Ontario not recover, and she was hurried to are looking forward to expect a reduc- the hospital. This morning the hospital authorities said that she was tion in rate.'

An official of the Canadian Freight getting along nicely and would likely ital, \$40,000. Association said that are immense be about again in a few days, amount of work was entailed in preparing a new schedule, and many United States railroads had to be consulted on the question. He further revision this morning threw out the pany, Limited, head office, Sandwich; added that it might be two months be- appeal of Martin Malone, a lawyer, fore the schedule was completed.

THE EXTREMS PENALTY.

Telluride. Col., Nov. 16. - H. A. Til- was not nearly high enough and apley, former city clerk and also clerk pealed to the court to increase it. Sevschool fund, and in the neighborhood the members of the court finally deof \$12,000 from the city and from the cided to throw out the appeal. Mr. treasury of a fraternal organization. Malone will now take the matter beof which he was an officer, pleaded fore the county judge. guilty yesterday. He was sentenced to the penitentlary for a term of 33 to 42 years. This is the extreme pen-

to 42 years. This is the extreme penalty for the crime.

\$10 New York and Return.

From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh
Valley Railroad. Tuesday, Nov. 26.
Particulars 54 King Street East. Toronto.

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CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
PERFECT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHES THE
CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS
ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is
druggists in every part of the world. Be
sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

DR. CHA

YOUNG CANADA TO ITO HAVE RAILWAY SHOOT AT BISLEY FAR TO THE NORTH

All Effotts To Solve a Strange A Team of Boys May Compete From Liverpool to Yokohama By Way of the Hudson's Against Lads of the Empire.

ing prepared. Dr. Hanson, who is at

The inspector is bound to make a

success of it. He has written to Dr.

STEALING GOLD WATCH

In the juvenile court this morning

whom the police believe aided the lad,

In the police court this morning the

THE BULLDOG OF BERLIN

in Germany Today.

the acrimony in the fight waged by

cause of the fact that Harden's coun-

sel was Dr. Max Bernstein, who is

Harden's personal characteristics

are as remarkable as his career. He

is 46 years of age, stands five feet

eight inches high, and has a head

whose domelike height above the ears

reminds one of the pictures of Sir

Walter Scott. He has a broad fore-

head, steady eye, a straight mouth

and a jaw so square and powerful

AL 3 FROM INCLINE CAR

But Will Recover.

climbing the mountain side. She roll-

NOT HIGH ENOUGH.

Hamilton, Nov. 16.-The court of

against the assessment of the estate of the late Edward Martin, K. C. Mr.

Malone claimed that the assessment

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

miss cartridge

As one looks at him

This feeling of racial animosity was

in England.'

Toronto, Nov. 16-Will Canada send cate of New York and London capi-Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 16 .- A syndithe 12-months-old adopted daughter a team of eight boys to Bisely to com- talists has been organized to build a of Peter Johnston, of Montreal west, pete against the empire at the famous direct line between Fort Churchill, of Hudson Bay, and Fort Simpson, on initiated in London, Oct. 18. the Pacific Coast. The road, which is This is the proposal that comes from England in the form of a letter announced as a certainty, will shorten dents matriculated at Cambridge on from Dr. Hanson, who is at the head the route from Liverpool to Yokohama Oct. 21, the highest number on record. 2,678 miles. It will be 300 miles north

The suggestion is made that boys of any other transcontinental line and from all parts of the empire should will open up one of the richest farmtake part in the annual rifle match at ing and mining countries in the world. for the Boys of the Empire at Bisley, and to defray expenses by selling a David B. May, ex-special agent of the in-United States department of the inthe head of the Lord Roberts Boys of terior in Alaska, is secretary. He London, urges Inspector Hughes to spent sixteen years in the great North-

Not Cold and Barren. "I have always believed that the eral Unionist Association. plan was feasible, but I had great Inspector Hughes thinks that the trouble in convincing people that the of Burns' Poems, bought for 3d at Northwestern country is warm and Newcastle-on-Tyne, Mr. W. Biggs, of fertile," said Mr. May recently. "The Arckwright was induced to go for a cities represented in the team would country has been little explored and most people believe it to be cold and barren. It is just the opposite. The chinook winds sweep across the level land, and the Japan current makes it drove into Montreal and the stranger suggestion, and finding in it a factor almost tropical. I have never seen such told her that he lived at 26 St. Louis to strengthen the imperialistic spirit crops of wheat as are raised in the Northwest. The country is also wonderfully rich in minerals, and there

are millions of tons of fine asphalt. "Our road will be 1,450 miles long. 35 hours. We have already ob- riage, tained terminal facilities at both Wild weather on the coast of Hull a youth, who has been mixed up in places, and in six days expect to have and Grimsby have delayed fishing our surveyors at work. This road operations, with the result that there will supply an almost direct route from is a great scrarcity of fish in the Liverpool to Yokohama. From Liver- market. pool to Churchill the distance is 3,363 miles, and from Churchill to Port land the memory of Lord Rosebery's Simpson, 1,450 miles, and from Port speech at Leith is likely enough to Simpson to Yokohama, 4,445 miles; be as enduring as the statute which total, 9,258 miles. Compare our route he unveiled. with that of other transcontinental roads: Liverpool to New York, 3,406 miles; New York to San Francisco, 3,390 miles; San Francisco to Yokohama, 5,140 miles; total, 11,936 miles. It is seen that we save 2,678 miles of

Hudson Bay Navigation.

"I would also like to state that Hudson Bay is open to navigation seven One first-time drunk was allowed months in the year, and not frozen over most of the time, as is believed generally. We have contracted for two steamers capable of carrying 25,000 to start now," said an elderly, ableions, to run from Port Simpson Yokohama, and have assurances from Editor Harden, the Most Hated Man English capitalists that a line will be

Berlin, Nov. 16.—"The Berlin Bull- develop has 500,000 square miles of propriety of a trade union. against a government and entangled they are in the south. Where we in contravention of the new regulacross, the highest point is 2,400 feet. as compared with from 6,000 to 7,000

MANY NEW CONCERNS

Industrial Organizations for Various Points in Western Ontario.

Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Firms incorporated this week, according to the On-

tario Gazette, were: The North Star Oil and Gas Company; head office, Chatham; capital \$36,000; provisional directors, J. H. Teall, E. C. Jackson, F. T. Merrill, J. W. Cuthbertson and G. W. Brown.

The Peabody's Company, Limited: head office, Windsor; capital, \$20,000; provisional directors, S. A. Grigg, W. J. Peabody, T. L. Brent, Lyster; H. B. Peabody and E. S. Peabody. Moyer Bros., Limited; head office, St Catharies; capital, \$5,000; provisional

directors, I. Moyer, E. Moyer and H. L. Moyer. Bice Regulator Company, Limited: head office, London; capital \$70,000;

provisional directors, G. Russell, E. M. Lindsay, V. Waldock, A. W. Bice and M. Owen. George H. Rundle & Son Company;

head office, Windsor; capital, \$20,000; Hamilton, Nov. 16.-Last night Miss provisional directors, G. H. Rundle, A. F. Rundle and L. Frazier. The other industries were: The United Agency Company; head

office, Peterboro; capital \$50,000. McDougall & Cuzner; head office Ot-The Dominion Artificial Limb Company; head office, Toronto; capital,

The Standard Automobile Company; head office, Toronto; capital, \$40,000. The Haileybury Club, Limited, cap-

The mining companies are the Big Peat Canadian Mines, Limited; head office, New Liskeard; capital, \$2,000,-000: and the Bloom Lakes Mines Comcapital \$100,000.

DEAD AT NINETY.

Leamington, Nov. 16.-Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson is dead here at the age of innumerable hot wells; waterfalls, one of the school board, who confessed to eral technical objections were raised Wilkinson, who died 30 years ago, and only to Niagara in size and beauty; 90 years. She was the widow of John embezzling over \$40,000 from the on behalf of the Martin family, and had lived in this part of Essex County since she was a child. Mrs. Wilkinson retained her faculties unimpaired with moss that glistens in the sun like until within a month of her death.

BRITISH

books.

There was a loss of £1,100 last year on the Bristol municipal lodging

England yearly sends to India about 2,700,000 umbrellas, which are sold at 36 cents each wholesale.

The Queen has sent a donation of 600 guineas to the London Hospital of which she is president. A great Irish campaign, the out-

come of the Sinn Feinn movement, was

One thousand and ninety-nine stu-It is said 1,000 men will be put on constructional work in connection with the new naval dockyard at Rosyth.

The Rev. Joseph Hall, chaplain to the Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth, died on Oct. 20, in his 80th

English gloves come very largely from Austria, where in the city of

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's infant grandson has been entered as member of the East Worcestershire Lib-

Between the leaves of an old copy Carlisle, has found a £5 note. Swinging on a lamp post has led

to the death of Jane Haffle, aged 12, near Gateshead. She struck her head and sustained concussion of the brain, The largest bonded liquor store in Waterford, containing \$75,000 worth of wine and spirits, caught fire, the

damage in all amounting to \$100,000. The first division of the court of session had before it the question We expect to run trains from Port whether or not a motor car is a car-Simpson to Churchill in from 30 to riage. They decided that it is a car-

An alarming accident occurred at Dobson & Company's shipyard, Walker, Newcastle, on Oct. 19, when a staging fell, and five men were thrown

to the ground. The notice board in front of a West Cumberaldn Church announced the subject of Sunday's discourse as "Hell," and below were the words: "All are welcome."

"I've done no work since Charley Peace was hung, and I don't mean to start now," said an elderly, able
"I've done no work since Charley Mr. E. Zavitz has started out collecting taxes for Lobo Township.

Mr. Albert Ladell made a flying visit to bodied man, remanded at W ster on a begging charge. There are only three engravers of

Bath. He has, as a joke, suggested lecture, to his two London fellow-workers the Irish," "The country this road expects to to his two London fellow-workers the

> Carlisle magistrates fined a local tradesman half a guinea for employing a boy of 14 years after eight o'clock

> tions regarding street trading. The army is about to lose a notable figure with the retirement of Sir Bina very distinguished career, most of

his service having been in India. The average cost of maintenance of boys' reformatories was \$111 in Eng land in 1906, and \$107 02 in Scotland; for girls, reformatories in England, about the same amount, and in Scot land \$117.

FALCONER'S PLEA

Wants Everyone to Work Towards More United Canada.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.-A strong plea for Canada, more united in sentiment and interest, was the message brought by President Falconer, of Toronto University, to the Canadian Club, at their luncheon on Saturday It was obvious to all that today we lead a strong, unified life, and on that depended a great deal the future welfare of the country, The ideas of the capital of a country had a greater effect upon the ideas of the people than local option, and in this sense Ottawas' influence was being felt in the Domin-

Ontario had a greater responsibility than any other province; she had benefited more by the inflow of trade, and it was necessary for her to forget local policy, but consider the country as a whole and benefit other provinces to the best of her ability.

He was of the opinion that the newspapers today should give more news of the daily doings of the variious parts of the Dominion. Local news was interesting, but a great factor in welding the people together was a greater interest in the widely scat-

Alps in grandeur; great geysers and crystal streams and lashing rivers, lava beds of fantastic figures, covered hoar frost, and, as a crowning glory, the atmosphere is so brilliant that objects over 50 miles distant appear close

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POPLAR HILL. Poplar Hill, Nov. 16.-Miss Mary Grabiel has returned to Buffalo, after visiting in this vicinity for a time.

An annual harvest home and fowl supper will be held in the Christian Church, Poplar Hill, on Thursday evening, Nov. 21. A good time is expected and everyone will

Hyde Park, Nov. 16 .- Rev. C. O. Johnestablished from Liverpool to Churchshorthand in England. One lives at Church, Toronto, will give his brilliant
Bath. He has, as a joke, suggested lecture, entitled "English, Scotch and in the Presbyterian Church on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 19. A rich treat W. K. Ramsay leaves on Monday

for Toronto, where he has secured a posi-tion with the Excelsior Life Insurance Company. He will be greatly missed, as of organist in the Presbyterian Church for Miss L. Maud Tanton, assistant public

Messrs. G. Watson and D. Gray have returned home after spending several months in the great Northwest. Mr. Watson still retains the good opinion he carried away with him after his first visit Our new drygoods merchant, Mr. don Blood. General Blood has had Routledge, is doing a good business, considering the short time he has been estab-

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direction, but it could be further enlarged and for the betterment of the
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the improvements made this summer, which chiefly consist of new dwelling houses and cement sidewalks.

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Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m., *3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:23 i.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m., and

:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:25 a.m., *3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 .m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 o.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.,

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Full Report of the O. H. A. Executive Board Resume of the Year's Doings In the Biggest Hockey Association in the Entire World

Season of 1906-07-Eightyfive Teams in 3 Series.

Secretary W. A. Hewitt, as follows: the report for the season of 1906-07. that played, clean, fast hockey. The association passed through a very strenuous winter, but, as usual,

came out with flying colors.

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1902		. 8	34	2
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			54	3
			48	3
1906		. 9	46	2
1907		. 10	41	3
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42 in 1897, 28 in 1896.

teams in group 1 and the same num- with a clever, evenly balanced team the district championship ber in group 2. The Kingston team just about ready for senior company. celchrated their first year in the asso- Ties developed in groups 1 and 4. ciation by capturing the first group, beating Peterboro out through win-

was making a runaway of college district without a defeat, and Toronto.

The Aims of the O. H. A.

Clubs oftentimes fail to appreciate the fact that the O. H.

is not an executive, but a banding together of organiza-

tions for the good of hockey, to play the game clean, fair,

and above board. They forget that they are one of the com-

ponent parts of an association forming a defensive and of-

fensive alliance with their neighbors for clean, amateur

sport; that they have no war with the O. H. A. executive, but

that body is but a reflex of what their opinion ought to be,

sees or imagines it sees at every time scheming and crook-

edness and favoritism. You elect your executive and should

watching-do it-but put in an executive you can trust.

have confidence in it. You believe your neighbors need

ciation, it seems to me I should in passing say a word of the

men you would get the best results from in electing to office,

and I will first say I think it is against the best interests

of the association to place too young men into office; you

should avoid electing an active hockey player, because as a

rule he has an axe to grind. For the same reason you

should not elect a manager of a club, for he as a rule can

never see beyond the confines of his own yard, and its spe-

cial interests, but rather pick out your men and put them in

office, men you can rely upon and men you can depend will

deal out even justice to all and special privileges to none .-

Hamilton, Nov. 1.-It was all Cubs was all Hamilton in both quarters.

today in the contest with Dundas. The Several rouges, safety touches and a

able improvement over past form and Tigers-Back, Smith; halves, Loft-

outclassed their opponents at all us, Baldwin, Harrison; quarter, Aw-

sick to the dead-ball line, gave the Veikley, Gerrard, Burkholder and Hull.

There is too much of the backwoods cunning abroad that

After considerable experience in the work of the asso-

and would be if unswayed by prejudice.

From President Darroch's annual address.

Hamilton. The Cubs showed remark- score 22 to 3.

8 to 1 for Hamilton. The last halfMcNett, umpire.

with a sudden jerk. Then Berlin, beat St George's in a close contest Stratford and St. George's were running neck-and-neck, when the "Flying Dutchmen" came to grief on the

professional rock, leaving Stratford to Toronto, Nov. 16. - At the annual beat St. George's in a close contest. Toronto, Nov. 16. — At the annual meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association today the report of the exsociation today the exsociation today the exsociation today the exsociat sociation today the report of the ex-ecutive committee was submitted by ecutive committee was submitted by Secretary W. A. Hewitt, as follows: poor Charlie Rankin in a train wreck, deciding contest. Stratford took in but Stratford showed a superiority, Paris, while Markdale lost to Colling-Gentlemen,—On behalf of your ex- and annexed the John Ross Robertson wood before their iniquities were scutive committee, I beg to submit cup, and they had a first-class team found out. Bracebridge had a tie to Intermediate Race.

groups of 41 teams. Of these, three three series. Of these, 10 played in the Smith's Falls, Cobourg, Port Perry, St. were delayed because of the railway There were 85 teams entered in the defaulted. The group winners were senior, 41 in the intermediate and 34 George's, Port Colborne, Orangeville, lingwood, Parry Sound, Sudbury and trounced Lindsay at home and abroad. 'n the junior. The record for the past Simcoe, Berlin, Paris, Goderich, Col-

In the north Sudbury devoured Little Current, to knuckle in turn to 1 Parry Sound, which went down 30 Collingwood, which also trimmed Or-25 angeville, and later St. George's. The 34 center saw St. George's beat Simcoe,

Junior Winners. The junior series had nine groups against the O. H. A., for not giving College, Parkdale, Stratford, Paris, certificate, and the club was suspend- hockey. Herb Goodwin is another, being them a chance against Kingston, the Markdale, Collingwood and Brace-ed. Peterboro team withdrew from the as- bridge. Ties developed in groups, 1 6 The Collingwood club was suspend-

Teams-Kingston Now Out in the First Group.

fight off with Gravenhurst, to go down and out later.

Lindsay subjected Collingwood, and Stratford and Lindsay. The finals en St. Michael's soundly, as easily It was a great junior year, and the greatest of all was Stratford, Lindsay, Stratford and St. Michael's went through their groups without a de-

Clubs Disciplined.

while Berlin whaled Paris and God- agement were expelled for flagrant more fast skaters of the younger generain 1904, 72 in 1903, 69 in 1902, 56 in erich in turn, and in the east Cobourg professionalism. The Berlin senior tion who have figured in city and inter-1901, 52 in 1900, 63 in 1899, 54 in 1898, walloped Port Perry, to drop out be- team turned professional after the mediate hockey around Ottawa by promofore Smith's Falls, and the latter fell club had been suspended. The Peter- ters of the Pittsburg City League. Of this McClarys by the wayside when they met Berlin boro senior club withdrew from the number five have signified their intention at Port Hope. That left Collingwood association because they were not al-The senior series opened with five and Berlin, and the latter won out lowed the privilege of playing off for

secretary, C. H. Telford, who was a who created such a sensation last year in game which, according to agreement and 34 teams. The group winners ation of age and was expelled. In- Pembroke, and was later blacklisted by torymen some weeks since, there has they have fairly won by defeating carriages we ever had were those pro-In schedule, counted two. As a protest were Belleville, Lindsay, St. Michael's gersoll played a man on his brother's the C. A. A. U., will also try Smoky City

good sterling hockey, were ably managed, and were such fine fellows that no one begrudged them their honors, faulting the return game. St. Mich- its ablest officials, who met with a of the Victoria Federal Leaguers, have re- treated to the best game of the sea- should be greeted by a large crowd. nor would they if they had gone far- ael's College spent their first year in tragic death in a railway accident, ceived flattering offers, but turned them the association by going through the near Berlin, while returning home from down. The raid is but a repetition of that

> the Times, has not pulled off a wrestling match for three or four days.

President Sullivan of the A. A. U. makes one laugh without intending to be humorous. All his talk about the purity of his "Amateurs" is bosh. Several years ago-the A. A. U. held an amateur boxing tournament for the championship of the United States. With the exception of Lou Scholes. the Toronto lightweight, almost every boxer who competed and won a prize was noted haunting the pawnshops the night after the close of the tourney, trying to peddle off their diamonds and watches for what they could get out

As for Longboat being an amateur, stable. If one could look behind the Chicago yesterday, but showed no ponents' only score was a long punt wings, Crooks, Mara, Clarkson, Grant scenes for a few moments he would marks of his recent fight. probably learn that there is an object | Speaking of the battle, he said that ter time, Tigers 7, Argos 1. shelf before those Olympic games when he arrives from England and keeping in the limelight in some form giving him a fight.

brought out some facts which should The Hamilton Cubs Defeat Dundas silence forever the cry of "Hogtown." "I demonstrated in my battle with Fie, Joe. Toronto never would take Flynn that I can fight and that I have tight as money is at present.

concede the "Canadian Pittsburg" final score was 22 to 3 in favor of converted touchdown made the final few buns, at that, though,

Two rouges, a safety touch and a Jamieson; wings, Glessing, Townsend, and a gnashing of teeth in the village

Nelson, Binkley, Gillespie; quarter, Montreal says "Nay" to Hamilton's Fast play characterized the second Cameron; scrimmage, Lang, Martin appeal for a return game. We do not quarter with honors about even. Dun- and Smith; wings, Greig, Welson, remember of Hamilton giving them a return game last year. Even at that, though, such a battle should draw a Johnson did not brag over his player in the Eastern League, playing first position Michael J. Kelly will have to let

BRITISH FOOTBALL

he results in football games today:

Sheffield Wednesday 3, Chelsea 1.

Everton 4. Blackburn Rovers 1.

Manchester City 1, Liverpool 1.

Preston North End 3, Aston Villa 0.

Bury 1, Newcastle United 2.

Woolwich Arsenal 5, Notts Forest 1.

Bristol City 3, Sheffield United 2.

Saturday's Rugby Games

dead-ball line. Half time score was Officials-R. Harcourt, referee; J

das got its first score on a kick to the Mason, Lee, Martin and Rycroft.

Interprovincial-Senior. Tigers 15, Argonauts 7. Intermediate. Dundas 3. Hamilton 22. Intercollegiate-Senior.

Tigers 5 to Dundas' 0 in the first quar-

Intermediate. 'Varsity II, 13, McGill II. 7. Junior.

'Varsity III. 18, R. M. C. II. 14. O. R. F. U .- Junior. Parkdale 28, Brockville 8; Auralee 8 McGill 9, Ottawa College 12; 'Var-St. Michael's 1.

SPORTING GOSSIP

SOUTHPAY .. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6.. j tends to hockey talk at present. And George Crispin, the speedy local the trend of opinion would lead one to skater, has authorized me to accept believe that a good O. H. A. team in the challenge of Dan Stewart for a this town would be a paying proposimatch race of two miles in Wolfe's tion. Rink in Detroit, and suggests Nov. 29 There is apparently no reason why a as a suitable date for the meeting. strong team could not be formed. But

It is probable that a number of the let it be a good one. We have had local sporting men will accompany enough bad football and hockey teams Crispin to Detroit and root for vic- here to kill the sport in any town in tory. Crispin has not been defeated in the country, and it is a safe bet that over twenty years, and Stewart will even sporty Hamilton would not have given the support to poor teams that Manager Trafford of the Jubilee London has in the past. Rink will back Crispin to the limit.

Everything in local sporting circles in the sporting line. Brother Mills, of just to dee a natural death."

Dundas - Back, Brady; halves,

Sunderland 1, Manchester United 2. Notts County 2. Middlesboro 0. Birmingham 2, Bolton Wanders 1. BY SOUTHPAW Southern League. Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Brentford 0. Queen's Park Rangers 5, Bristol Ro-West Ham 0, Leyton 2.

Luton 2, Portsmouth 0. Crystal Palace 1, Bradford Park 1. Plymouth 3, Reading 0. Swindon 2, Milwall 0. Northampton 0, Norwich City 1. Brighton Hove 3, New Brompton 0. Southampton 1, Watford 1.

Traveling in the north of Scotland. exclaimed to one of the natives: lighten him the first few rounds of his race in Buffalo with Frank Ne- notcher he needs must toll his ten "Why, what do you do when any of the fight did, unless he cannot see brich. He was then in the hands of hours a day out in the open where you are ill? You can never get a doctor through a sieve, as Johnson thus the West End Y. M. C. A., and two all can see him to keep out of trouble. Hamilton, by the way, is falling off tor." "Nae, sir,' replied Sandy. "W've early in the fight demonstrated his weeks after the race was over a red th

TECUMSEH WHIST WINNERS SATURDAY

Messrs. Conners and Maguire were testants in the Mitchell Compass whist at the Tecumseh Club Saturday. Ben-Secretary Hewitt Reports for the group 2, when they were pulled up Senior Series Opened With Ten son and McMurphy were the victors in the east and west play. The first team had a plus score of 64, and the latter

Games open to members will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

\$20 a Week in New League -Raid on Canadians.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 17.-The Pittsburg Inter-Oity Hockey League will be more managers are successful in securing all the satisfactory manner. coungsters from the capital they now have their lines on,

The Guelph senior team and man- Overtures have been made a dozen or

The inducements art in the nature of a position worth from \$50 to \$65 a month, and \$15 to \$20 a week extra for playing

position on the line. Fred Moffatt and "Gummy" Magurn are the others who will

plete teams were taken from the City League and placed in Pittsburg.

LATEST NEWS

Various Weights Are Doing -Johnson and Burns.

n all this tommyrot that Jimmy is Flynn deserves a lot of credit for takcome off. Besides, Sullivan believes in demand he make good his promise of

or another, no matter at whose ex- Burns 75 per cent of the money, win, Asked if he would agree to give lose or draw, he said he would fight him under conditions, and that he Genial Joe Hay, of the News, says would bet his end of the purse, rethat the retiring O. H. A. officials gardless of the size of it, that he will

down anything that was anchored as no yellow streak," Johnston said. "I also convinced the Frisco promoters As a sporting town, we'll have to that I am a drawing card. They had a a pretty good opinion of my fistic abilities before the fight, but they always said I was a dead one from a have dreamed it was going to happen. and Tex Rickard will go as high as plication so far for the management of Poor old Dundas! No one would box office standpoint, Jim Coffroth us, Baldwin, Harrison; quarter, Aw- have dreamed it was going to happen. and Tex Rickard will go as high as the Toronto ball club for the season of rey; scrimmage, Pfeifer, Parks and It did though and there is a wailing \$25,000 for a fight between Burns and 1908 was received tday by President J. J. from the draft. The National Commission me, and would hunch the purse for a McCaffery. fight between Jeffries and me. Croffroth and my manager, Sam Fitz- who wishes to succeed a Kelley, the appli- the game. His last season with St. Paul atrick, are trying to induce Jeff to cant being none other than M. J. Kelly, light, but I guess Jim is out of the who for several years was one of the most fielding with .986 for 100 games, and batgame for good. I expect Sam here successful managers of the American As- ted .285. in a day or two, and then we will sociation. know more about Jeff.

he could beat him, and that he advised his friends to bet he would lick him quicker than did Burns.

In my opinion Johnson was Burns logical opponent before he beat Flynn but his' victory over that Coloradoan London, Nov. 16.—The following are makes his claim to a match just a wee bit stronger. The big black is being lionized on the coast for the clever manner in which he beat Flynn, Talk About Brass Bands, Car. Longboat's name in gold letters on the and also for his gameness, as the supposition was he had a bit of the yellow streak, as it is termed, when combating an aggressive and hard hitting

Of the two, Flynn is entitled to the most credit, as he is a much smaller man and less scientific. He gave away at least twenty pounds in weight and fully five inches in height and reach. At that he carried the fight to the big fellow and kept at it until the black stretched him on the canvas. Besides Flynn took on a man the best heavies in the country, ex- tion Day. cepting Mike Schreck, did not care to meet. Even Al Kaufman, who beat for a living. Schreck, passed Johnson as too tough a proposition. Furthermore the best spirit of the Irish Canadians, takes does not work for a living. Well! maymatch was clinched.

Flynn was aware of this, and if he a Toronto newspaper. was not, the betting, 2 to 1 on the black, practically told him the out-

Nov. 21-C Company, Seventh Regiment, vs. K Company,

Barracks' Basketball Schedule.

Nov. 25-D Company, Seventh Regiment, vs. K Company, Dec. 12-G Company, Seventh Regiment, vs. K Company, Dec, 19-A. M. C. vs. K Company, R. C. R. Jan. 13-H Company, Seventh Regiment, vs. K Company, Jan. 20-B Company, Seventh Regiment, vs. K Company, Jan. 23-A Company, Seventh Regiment, vs. K R. C. R. Jan. 27-F Company, Seventh Regiment, vs.

IN PITTSBURG WESTERN DEFEAT M'CLARYS I TO

struggles witnessed here in a long time of the argument throughout. Neverthe Western University on Saturday theless the teams played a fast, clean defeated the McClary team for the game, and every inch of ground was city league championship by a score stubbornly fought for. of 1 to 0.

The only goal scored in the game strenuous play

Students' Union 3 Bolt Works .. .1 The championship of the City Soc-

Markdale and Ingersoll, junior hockey.

| Markdale and Ingersoll, junior hockey. | afternoon, when Manager Downing clubs, were suspended for bold viola- | Art Thorpe, the fast Victoria forward, and his champs presented the Mcafternoon, when Manager Downing able and satisfactory manner. been quiet preparation going on every other team in the league.

In one of the best contested soccer | son. 'Varsity had a little the better

were stormed several times, 'Varsity money goes into the cigar store, which Mr. Govenlock, of the Collegiate In- scored a goal. McClarys' forward line will be opened next week. In the cigar like an Ottawa City League if the various stitute, acted as referee in an entirely now redoubled their efforts, but could store he will be taught by a competnot break through 'Varsity's defense, ent salesman, and in a month or two During the second half, 'Varsity, with should be able to handle the whole the wind in their favor, pressed hard affair himself. on their opponents' goal, but failed to find the net. McClarys also made several fine rushes, which should have netted them a goal or two, but for the excellent work of the 'Varsity defense and so the game ended without further scoring.

cer League was decided on Saturday stitute, refereed the game in a very 'Varsity has now too great a lead tions of the regulations. Markdale's will be among the number. Skene Ronan, Clarys with a nice ripe lemon with the for any of the other teams to overcompliments of the Western Univer- come, and they are now undisputed has been with Longboat everywhere player himself, sent in a false declar- the Junior City League and Upper Ottawa sity. Since their defeat by the fac- champions of the city, a title which he has been since Boston, and the only

among the college boys to get revenge. 'Varsity have about completed ar- Longboat here, or the sorry-looking That these workouts were beneficial rangements to get the university col- vehicles we hired ourselves when we was proven by the fact that 'Varsity lege team of Toronto here in the near were too lazy to hoof it. has won every game they have played future, and Londoners will have a

down. The raid is but a repetition of that which took place on Ottawa's junior players four or five years ago, when two comers for five years ago,

pened, and the Argos went down to was 13 to 1 for the Tigers. defeat before the onslaught of the brace in the third quarter and had year, and it was all spent giving the OF THE BOXERS Hamilton Tigers today by a score of much the better of the argument.

They bucked the line for a try short
They bucked the line for a try short
They bucked the line for a try shortter, when the Oarsmen went to pieces, ly before three-quarter time, and althe contest was a stubborn one and though it was not converted a Tiger well played. An enormous crowd was rouge at the first of the quarter made What the Ring Celebrities at present, although the game had no three-quarter time, Tigers 13, Argos, 7.

both for the players and spectators. Final score, Tigers 15, Argos 7. Two rouges followed by brilliant Jack Johnson, the colored heavy-running and passing, resulting in a of Kents, which Burton rouged. Quar- Sale, McGuire.

bearing upon the championship of Although the last quarter was nearthe union, the reason being the old- ly all in Tiger territory the Argos time rivalry between the two teams. were unable to score, while relaxed The weather was ideal for football, vigilance gave the visitors two rouges. The lineup and officials:

Argonauts-Back, Hewitt; well, he is just as much of a simon weight, who defeated Jim Flynn at converted try, scored seven for the Johnson, Kent, Ross; quarter, Sheriff; pure as anything Sullivan has in his San FRrancisco on Nov. 2, arrived in Tigers in the first quarter. Their op-scrimmage, Kent, Russell, Sinclair;

Hamilton-Back, Tope; halves, Moore The second quarter was all Tigers, Isbister, Burton; quarter, Ballard; getting rid of in reference to Longboat's ing him on and for carrying the fight They broke through the Argo line at scrimmage, Murray, McCarty, Craig; standing. For example, it would be a to him when able to 10 so Regarding will and nothing but lucky flukes pre- wings, Grey, Martin, Lyon, Wigle, Barmighty nice thing for the A. A. U. if Tommy Burns, the big black said he vented a larger score. Shortly before ron, Marriott. Referee, Jack Lash.

the redskin was laid away on the will be in New York to meet Tommy half time Wigle broke through for a Umpire, Whit. Leiley. Mike Kelly Applicant For Ball Club Management

Wishes To Succeed Joe Kelley in Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 16.-The first and only ap-

American Association Manager Paul club, with which he was most such Curiously enough, Kelly's baseball his-

tory after that is something similar to that of Joe Kelley, who has been drafted by the Boston Nationals, only the Kelly without the second "e" tried to fight the major league club which drafted him, and got the worst of it.

Kelly's plea was the same as Kelley's, viz., that a manager of a club was exempt ruled otherwise, and when he defied them By a singular coincidence, it is a Kelly to do their worst, they barred him out of he led the first basemen of the league in

However, Joe Kelley is still manager of Kelly started out as a professional ball the Toronto club, and until he resigns the

great crowd and be well worth the Flynn victory, simply stating he knew base for the Woroester club. He after- his application remain on file. James Sullivan, Jester; Humorous A.A.U. Charges

riages, Money, Etc.—It Is To Laugh.

Toronto, Nov. 16.-The Star says: The Amateur Athletic Unions attempt to professionalize Tom Longagainst him are decidedly humorous. Here are their charges:

That Longboat got money for running Nebrich in Buffalo on Decora- he went home without the cabbage coffee) in the brewing That Tom Longboat does not work

That Tom Flanagan, the moving

The Nebrich Race.

frame, was forwarded to Toronto. It cost one of the Indian's friends \$7 to get that wheel out of the customs as brewed in Ontario are office, and Tom rode it a week. Then | so rich in the food elehe tried to do a steeplechase act with the wheel over a farmer's rig near item of diet, and are far Port Credit, and the machine has purer than most milk is been in the repair shop since. been in the repair shop since.

In the return match here Longboat boat and the charges they make got only a medal for beating Nebrich against him are decidedly humorous. In a desperate finish. Nebrich got a diamond ring. He wanted the coin, but differs from ale in that the Y. M. C. A. people rebelled, and the malt is roasted (like

Longboat Lethargio.

fight critics in the United States con- Longboat around the country with be he does about as little as he can STOUT ceded Jack the victory directly the brass bands, silk hats and carriages, get along with, but after all he is no That Longboat received money from worse now than he was before he became a runner. If he was a no-ac- bec count runner no one would bother as much nourishment as Longboat did not get a red cent for about him, but because he is a top-

Longboat has been working off and on all summer. Every time the I. C. A. he would disappear to Caledonia and live there with his brothers on the little farm. Maybe all he did was to pick henfruit and shoo the chickens out of the cabbage patch, but he was doing something anyhow. The I. C. A. C. couldn't take a club, and beat him to work. He had a couple of jobs in town, but as soon as he got a dollar or two he quit them. He is just an Indian, with all an Indian lethargy, and as long as he has a dollar in his pocket he is as happy as a king.

Has Generous Friends.

He does not spend any money. He loes not need to. Everywhere he goes e meets people who are tickled to death to be seen in his company, and they take him all over. He can have anything he wants, and go where he desires. One day he is a guest at dinner at the King Edward and the next he is feeding on corn beef and

He worked regularly, steadily all last winter at \$12 a week, and saved McClarys won the toss and kicked every dollar. He has money in the with the wind. After about fifteen bank he saved then, and the drafts was obtained after fifteen minutes of minutes' play, during which both goals upon it are few and far between. This

> Listen to the Music. Brass bands! Carriages!

Silk hats! ! It is to laugh! Imagine Tom C. Flanagan in a silk

Neither one ever owned or wore silk hat, except in a Seventeenth-of-

we shoved them out of the mud holes. They took Longboat to the Roller Rink and Sohmer Park behind the gee-gees, good-heartedness. Every other place the Irish Canadians went to we took a street car or walked, or Tom Flanagan Toronto, Nov. 16-The expected hap- touchdown and the half time score dug hooks into his own private roll, and did the honors. The game has The Argos took a much needed cost the same I. C. much money this

> in Caledonia, Tom's home town, on May 24, but it was an Indian brass band, and it was part of the Indian celebration in Longboat's honor. The West End Y. M. C. A. did not buy the music, and the gate at the sports which followed did not much more than buy the medals. This was a regularly sanctioned C. A. A. U. field day. Every place else we came to, Tom, like other ordinary athletes, ran our races and climbed out with the "junk," if we were lucky enough to win any. Longboat and the I. C. A. C. have so many silver cups lying around that Tommy said yesterday:

"I'll put them around my store at spittoons, and save buying."

No Money From Papers. All the money Tommy got from the newspapers, as he says himself, wouldn't buy a louse a wrestling

The Globe headed an education fund with \$50, but it only reached \$100, and it was never even turned over to the

YALE DEFEATS

New York, Nov. 16 .- Old Eli defeatd the Princeton Tigers today in a fast game, the score being 12 to 10. At Detroit Michigan was defeated

The giants of Tierra del Fuego, the Ona Indians, are stunted in intellect. The transparent glass ruler, an inovation, is of great assistance to draftsmen in their work.

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ELECTION TRIAL OPENS

Continued From Page One.

some of them outside of the code under the common law?" Judge Win-

chester asked Mr. Staunton. "If they are under the code I have jurisdiction. If any of the offenses are under common law I fear I cannot try the case."

The indictment was read again and Mr. Staunton was requested to consider whether or not any of the offenses were outside the criminal code and under the common law.

The indictmet is very long, covering a number of years and many places in Ontario. It covered five different offenses and twenty-two counts.

Judge Winchester finally agreed to ake the case, and the defendants were isked to plead, but Mr. Johnston took rojection to the form of indictment. The indictment was not in legal shape, ne contended, and it consisted of twenty or more paragraphs.

Each was a separate charge and a separate conspiracy. This was oblectionable as there was only one conspiracy. There should be separate charges but one conspiracy. He maintained that no judge would try a series of conspiracies. A conspiracy charge should be made, not a series of onspiracies. Therefore he objected to the indictment, declaring it was not

Claims Charges Are Outlawed. Mr. Johnston then argued that the menses charged were outlawed. He had full cognizance of the law, he said, and in the cases of Queen vs. Binn. and Queen vs. Thompson, his contenlaw no longer recognized the offenses of bribery and kindred offences as they were outlined. True conspiracy consists in intent or agreement, but a conspiracy to commit crimes which no longer existed can hardly be imagined. The conspiracy, therefore, was dead.

indictment in that it had been amplified since it had been brought in by the grand jury. This was specially true of the clauses referring to the opening of the ballot boxes.

Another objection was that the inindictment should be explicit as to whether the conspiracy took place in Toronto or in London, or in some other place. Conspiracy could not take place in several parts of the country. The acts complained of in London and other places might explain the conspiracy and amplify it, but the indictment should have some definite place of commencement, either in Toronto or London. On this he would insist. Wants It Quashed.

Mr. Staunton was asked by his lordship what he desired to say on the

"What does my learned friend he desire to quash the indictment?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Johnston. has already made that effect," said Judge Winchester. It was then explained by Mr. Staunton that the conspiracy was general. The evidence was to show that in London. Brockville and other places there were overt acts committed, showing tnat this conspiracy existed. The conspiracy began at Toronto and had its expression in other places. He refused to amend the indictment.

"Was not this objection made before?" asked Judge Winchester. "Merely for a change of venue," answered Mr. Johnston. Mr. Staunton again declared that he

would not amend the indictment. "If it is a question of jurisdiction clared Judge Winchester.

"Every charge in the indictment is a charge of conspiracy in Toronto, and you have jurisdiction," declared Mr. Johnston. "It is merely for the crown and the other with being drunk.

"I think so," answered Judge Winchester. "We refuse to elect," answered

Staunton. "We stand on the indict- it compels one to sleep outside on fered by his worship. "Well, then we will call the wit-

nesses," said Judge Winchester. "Very well," answered Mr Johnston. "I wanted to enter my formal objections."

As the matter stands at present. merely the matter of jurisdiction has been settled. Both parties have agreed that the case comes within the jurisdiction of Judge Winchester. That being the case the conspiracy charges must have had its beginning in Toronto and whatever happened in London, Brockville and other points was merely overt acts and not conspiracy."

THE LATE ROBERT ACFORD

Aged and Well-Known Citizen of London Dies in Hospital.

Following a severe operation at the Victoria Hospital, Mr. Robert Acford. an aged and highly-respected citizen of this city, died at the Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon. The deceased was 3 years of age and was well known in

Mr. Acford was born in Devon, England, and was a plano finisher by

Thirty-seven years ago he came to London, and was unfortunate enough to lose both arms in an accident. He then opened a fancy goods store and was highly successful in his undertaking. wenty-four years ago he joined the Salvation Army, and later became a member of the Askin Street Methodst Church.

So far as is known the deceased has no living relatives.

The funeral will take place from the esidence of William West, Craig areet, on Tuesday afternoon. Services will be conducted by the Rev Mr. Birks, of the Askin Street Methodist Church.

Kicked by a Colt.

While leading a colt down Queen's avenue, near Elizabeth street, yesterday, Charles Anderson was severely kicked in the knee-cap. The injury, while painful, is not serious, and Mr. Anderson will be all right again in a couple of weeks. Dr. Wilson attended the injured man.



THE CALVARY STATUES IN THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY BLESSED BY BISHOP McEVAY ON SUNDAY.

Tried to Post Letter in Alarm Box

and Queen vs. Thompson, his contention had been upheld. The offenses charged in the indictment were no longer offenses against the law, but were barred by the lapse of time. The were barred by the lapse of time. The Wellington streets, and was considerably had rung in an alarm.

Much Liquor Around Police Station

Just how to dispose of seven bottles; This selection is all in bottles which

station at present. bottle of choice Canadian Club whisky, suggestions as to its disposal.

around the place to look at. secured at one time and another one morning, but he declined to offer any opportunity of hearing him again.

three pint bottles of lager, a quart-bot- In the meantime the bottles stand tle of ale and three bottles of Canada on the floor, to be coveted by every prisoner who is brought in.

Only Few People Offered Assistance

the street today was the sad drowning of "Archie" Blackwell yesterday mence his struggle all over again. The Colonial Portland Ce afternoon, and everyone seems at a speed with which the fire brigade vs. Henghan, C. G. Jarvis, London, for loss to understand how it was pos- made the run, and their prompt ac- defendant, moved for order changing sible that a crowd of over a hundred tion after arriving on the scene are venue from Owen Sound to London. F. men and boys could stand and watch deservedly praised. Within a few C. L. Jones, for plaintiffs, contra. Mowant?" inquired Mr. Staunton. "Does a few yards from shore without res- turned in they were on the ground and fendant to have liberty to examine decuing him.

For nearly fifteen minutes, it seems, The hose wagon was sent at once to vised. heroic fight that the boy made for secured and brought back at once.

numb with the cold. planks on the nearby fences, and no saved. one and throw it out to him. The boy present semed paralyzed with fright.

The main topic of conversation on managed to get out on the ice once. lost no time.

od and watched the Clark's bridge, where a boat was life, and with the exception of one or In less than a minute from that time two who went and tried to find a lad- the body was recovered, and the fire-There were any number of loose place a little life would have been

one even made an attempt to take It is said that the majority of those

Money Was Scarce in Police Court

I will refer it to the high court," de- standing feature at today's police handing out lately.

the cage, one charged with vagrancy, months with Governor Carter.

not in favor of the simple life, when in jail, which was the alternative of-

Lack of funds seemed to be the out- nights like the weather man has been

Magistrate Love imposed a fine of \$1, which, not being forthcoming, the greeted with large congregations yes- Has It Definite Information as to the There were only two prisoners in vagrant went down to spend four The other case was that of an oldtime drunk, who, not having been up Both were old-timers. The vagrant for some time, escaped being sent to in the city under the international

Farmer Says Price of Milk All Right treasurer, Alvin Ball; teacher, Prof. A. A. Hibner. The three committees of the organized class are enlargement.

oats threshed twenty-six bushels to drop a little before Christmas on hay, of the church. the acre, while last year they threshed etc., because some farmers on rented New Elders Inducted. forty-seven. This year I am paying places are compelled to sell their pro-\$24 a ton for bran, against \$19 a ton duce to pay their rent." a year ago. Shorts last year cost me | "Yes, there is milk being sold at 6c

a year ago. Shorts last year cost index specified per quart, but what kind of milk is inducted, eight of them being ordain-\$20 per ton; today I am paying \$20 per it? In the majority of cases it is milk ed by the pastor, Rev. James Rollins, per ton. Corn last year cost \$15 per ton." gathered up here and there from places before an audience that completely "Now any school boy can easily that have never been inspected and filled the church. Rev. Dr. McCrac, figure out that the extra cent charged from cows that will be dry in six of Westminster, preached an approraise in the cost of producing it. The offer to my customers. I am not say- out was most impressive. The names retail milkmen are paying 1c per quart ing this to get customers, because I of the new elders are: Messrs. T. The council should be fully informed more this winter for milk. This is not am refusing customers every day, but Ames, R. Buchanan, George Duncan, enough at the present price of feed, if I know anything about it, Londoners T. F. Dyer, James Hay, Andrew Mil- submitting any money bylaw to the but the public are getting the benefit will see the biggest shortage of milk it ler, Duncan McLaws, Wm. Reid, people. of it. There has been considerable has ever seen."

NOMINATIONS BY

The Association Found to Be in a Prosperous Condition-The Nominees.

elers' Association for the purpose of W. Heath, F. W. Grew, M. Wilbee, To- Was Buried Today. nominating officers was held at 3 ronto; Wm. Storey, Sarnia; A. E. Mero'clock Saturday afternoon in the Masonic Temple.

paying all death claims, the reserve H. Slater, Victoria. fund would be increased by almost \$2,-

Those present were A. Anderson, chairman; A. Robinson, secretary; J. Greer, F. E. Harley, J. M. Ferguson, Temple, London, Ont.

Robert Talt, W. C. Underwood, C. W. Sues Racing Association. Nichols, W. R. Grant, W. J. Taylor,

and A. Gunther. The officers nominated were: President-Robert Tait.

First Vice-President-J. M. Ferguson. Second Vice-President-F. E. Har-

Treasurer-A. Anderson, London.

Directors-T. T. Mortimore, J. H. H. Henderson, R. H. Morrison, W. A meeting of the Commerical Trav- Thomas; John Lennox, Hamilton; F. ritt, Chatham; J. E. Ferguson, Wood-The president delivered a short ad- syth, Berlin; James Dow, Stratford;

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-Edmonton Bulletin: W. Chisholm. London, Ont., is in the city, a guest at the King Edward.

-Mr. J. H. McMechan is making application to have the London Soap Company made a limited liability

-A meeting of the Lobo Women's Institute will be held at Liberty Hall, the home of Mrs. P. McIntyre, on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 2:30. Delegates to attend the Guelph convention will be chosen at this meeting. All ladies welcome. Injured While Shooting.

Mr. A. H. Clinger, of Ridout street, south, was painfully injured on Friday last while out shooting in a bush in London Township. Mr. Clinger stumbled over a fallen tree and sprained his foot very badly. Dr. Johnston's Lecture.

The lecture on "Specimens of Humanity" will be given this evening in was dead.

Mr. Johnston then objected to the disconnection of real choice liquor is a problem that is worrying the officers at the police of the force, to keep such good "stuff"

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This subject is considered Mr. Johnston. ston's best, and those who have heard In the last few months they have Inspector Galpin was called in this him speak before will be glad of the All Doing Well.

> Drs Teasdall and Kingsmill, who are attending the victims of Saturday's runaway on the market square report that while none of the patients are able to be up, no serious developments are looked for, and that all will be out shortly, with the exception of Mr. Hyde, the Thorndale man, who is the most seriously injured.

At Osgoode Hall in the case of the Colonial Portland Cement Company the struggles of a drowning boy only minutes after the alarm had been tion dismissed. Costs in cause. Defendant's wife de bene esse if so ad-

Lucan Boy Honored.

der, and a man who came with a men were, together with the doctor, D., will be pleased to learn that he was a newspaperman. Mr. Hunter is clothes line, did nothing to assist the bending every energy to resuscitate has recently passed his examinations an honor graduate of Toronto Univerlittle fellow, who was fast becoming the boy. There seems little doubt that with high honors in London, England, sity. had they been summoned in the first and has been admitted a Fellow of the Hon. W. S. Fielding is in Montreal Cartwright street, this city. Putting in Galleries.

The work of putting in the galeries in Adelaide Street Baptist Church is being pushed along, and it is expected all the necessary alterations will be completed by the third Sun'ay in December. Pastor Shields. who has returned from Hamilton, was

Organized Adult Bible Class. The first organized adult Bible class To the Editor of The Advertiser: was plainly looking for some place to the Central. He was fined \$10, and plan was formed yesterday in the Black; secretary, Gordon Sleason;

the organized class are enlargement, question? social and devotional, of which Miss "Milk is seven cents per quart, and said about the farmers not coming to Harry Ambrose are the respective Mary Barnes, Mrs. Owen Toilton and cannot be sold for less, at the price town with their produce because of chairman. Twenty-one adults signed feed is selling," said a milkman who plowing and digging roots, etc. This the request for charter membership.

evening, when ten new elders were Charles T. Ross and James E. Pat-

terson.

Sues Racing Association.

Mr. J. F. Faulds, on behalf of Mr. Thomas Morkin, has entered suit for unstated damages against the Preston Springs Racing Association. Mr. Morkin was thrown down by a horse at the Preston track several months ago sustaining severe injuries, which laid such as the subject that the present proposed bylaw for \$235,000 will not cover the cost of supplying Niagara power in all its different branches to more than a limited number of citizens and it would be well to defer the passing of the bylaw till we have an estication. It is clear to those who know anything of the subject that the present proposed bylaw for \$235,000 will not cover the cost of supplying Niagara power in all its different branches to more than a limited number of citizens and it would be well to defer the passing of the bylaw till we have an estication. sustaining severe injuries, which laid ing of the bylaw till we have an estihim up for months. For a time it was mate from the city engineer, or what not expected that he would live, but would be better, an independent en-Glass, A. Gunther, J. T. Green, E. R. accident was, it is alleged, due to the cities have engaged. C. Struthers, Wm. Harding, C. Currie, fact that the Preston track is unfenced, and therefore afforded no pro-Brown, London; B. F. Honsinger, St. tection to spectators from refractory Mr. Weir Explains. race horses.

stock; R. G. Bickerton, Woodstock; M. ternoon, under such sad circum- did not say that the children were well, who was drowned yesterday af- by the Protestant Orphan Home, he F. Irwin, St. John, N. B.; John For- stances, was held this afternoon from abused, but that in many cases foster dress, in which he complimented the Capt. Robert Dillon, Oshawa; James F. street, to Woodland Cemetery. The go to church. This especially applies association on its prosperous condi- Smyth, Windsor; J. Ratz, New Ham- little white casket was cover; with to farmers, Mr. Weir says. burg; R. G. B. Moore, Aylmer, H. J. many beautiful floral offer gs, and A large number of new members, he Boyd, F. Morton Morse, J. R. McCrea, was borne to the hearse by four playstated, had been secured, and after Winnipeg; A. French, Vancouver, T. mates of deceased—Wardie McCullough, J. Hooper, Arthur and James Auditors—E. J. Dawson, London; H. Blackwell. The services were conduct—ed by Rev. Herbert Mackenzie, of the Christian Workers Church, who spoke in a manner that touched everyone secretary—Alfred Robinson, Masonic in a manner that touched everyone decorated by the control of the Christian Workers Church, who spoke in a manner that touched everyone and seringer steady.

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\$5 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to Canada lambs, \$6 40 to \$6 60.
CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

preferred, the rise was 4 points; Union

Pacific, 3%; Oanadian Pacific, 3%; United States Steel, prefered, 3%; St. Paul and New York Central, 3; Reading and North-

Electric and American Sugar, 2 to 2½.
There was an isolated decline of 2½ in
Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie.

The Noon Prices.

Delaware & Hudson 21/2 and Atchison, pre-

NEW YORK.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

American Locomotive... 3614 American Foundry..... 2634

Chicage & Northwest ... 1311/2

Illinois Central 118
Kansas & Texas, com 2556
Mexican Central 1334
Missouri Pacific 5534
New York Central 9659
Northern Pacific 10734
Nat Lead

U. S. Rubber....

Chicago, Nov. 18. High. Low. Close 95% 94½ 95

APPOINTED DEPUTY

Former Secretary of Hon. Mr. Hyman Is Promoted To a Responsible Position.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18. - J. B. Hunter, private secretary to the Hon. Wm. Oats-Pugsley, is to be appointed assistant May Hunter was private secretary to the Pork-The many London and Lucan department, and deserving of promofriends of Emerson LeRoy Hodgins, M. tion. Before entering the service he May 7 10

Royal College of Surgeons. Dr. Hod- today conferring with the bankers in gins is a son of Thomas Hodgins, a reference to the proposed arrangewell-known Lucan merchant, and a ment to finance the movement of nephew of John Hodgins, J. P., 29 western grain before navigation closes. There was a meeting of the closes. There was a meeting of the cabinet called for today, but it was postponed on account of Mr. Fielding's absence.

New York, Nov. 18.—The stock market opened buoyant. Amalgamated coper, 47%; American Smelting, 63%, Amaconda, 32%; Atchison.

OUESTIONS FOR THE CITY COUNCIL

Niagara Power Problem?

The bylaw proposed to be submitpass the winter, and was apparently evidently preferred a three weeks' rest Christian Church Sunday School with ted to the people to authorize a con- upon by the United States Government. the following officers: President, Owen tract with the hydro-electric power Tolton; vice-president, Mrs. E. R. commission will come before the council this evening.

Everyone wants cheap power, but are we yet fully informed upon the question?

Do we yet know the cost to in
the ern Pacific, 2%; Southern Pacific and American Smelting, 2%, and Atchison. Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, General

dividual consumers, or the burden it will impose upon the city? Is there any draft contract preparhas his own cows. "This year my is the same every fall. Prices might This class will be the working force particulars of the question they are asked to decide upon or any well-trading were the highest, defined proposition before the council, thereafter reacting and the There was a special service in the King Street Presbyterian Church last vide for furnishing light and rower to the Northern preferred, Northern Pacific, Reading New York Centered when the contract of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at, does that proposition of the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at the cost is the cost is the cost is the cost is thought to be approximately arrived at the cost is the c and if the cost is thought to be apvide for furnishing light and power to tral and United States Steel, prefered, 1 all residents of the city or only to to 1%. The Copper stocks and Southern those in the central localities?

These and many other questions Central and American Smelting, preferred, Should be satisfactorily answered by 3; Missouri Pacific and Anaconda, 2% should be satisfactorily answered by Mr. Beck, who is so vigorously advothe public for milk is not equal to the weeks. This kind of milk I would not priate sermon. The service throughferred, Great Northern ore certificates, North American & Distillers' Securities, 2.

> on all questions that may arise before

as to the territory to be covered. RATEPAYER.

The funeral of the late Archie Black- children being placed in foster homes

> LIVE STOCK MARKET. EAST BUFFALO.

\$20 to \$58. Veals—Receipts, 1,200 head; active and 250 higher, \$5 to \$9 25. Hogs—Receipts, 20,500 head; active; pigs 10c higher, others steady; heavy and mixed, \$5 65 to \$5 75; dairies, \$5 25 to \$5 60. Shtep and Lambs—Receipts, 28,000 head; sheep active and steady, lambs slow and 10c lower; lambs, \$5 to \$6 75; yearlings, \$5 50 to \$5 65; wethers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; ewes, \$5 to \$5 50; ewes, \$5 50 to \$5 65; sheep mixed, \$2 50 to \$5 65; \$6 50; ewes, \$5 50; ewes **DETER'S** RODUCTIONS

Bear the hall-mark of high quality and good taste. Firstgrade materials of undoubted purity, cleanliness in preparation and careful handling gives confectionery of this make a secure place in the regard of a constantly in-

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Gains throughout the list ranged up from Rio bonds. 68 a fraction to 1½, and in Great Northern, Sao Paulo bonds. 92 Morning Sales: Sao Paulo, 8, 25, 10, 25, 10 and 5 at 101, 1 at 100½; Twin Oity, 10 at 74, 2t at 74½, 25 at 74½, 20 and 5 at 74½; Canada Permanent, 5 at 116; Mackay, com mon, 2, 6 and 25 at 47; do, preferred, 25, 25, 25, 10, 5 and 15 at 53¹/₄, 8 at 53¹/₂; Rio, bonds, 1,000 at 67²/₄, 500 and 500 at 68; General Electric, 50 and 12 at 25; Dominion Coal, common, 5 at 38; Bank of Commerce, xd., and 3 at 156; Bank of Hamilton, 10 and 2 at 180; Traders' Bank, 10 at 1241/2

Except for a few belated advances, the prices made in the first five minutes of 20 at 84%. MONTREAL. Bell Telephone aurentide Paper, pfd..... Nova Scotia Steel and Coal 53 8634 Rio Janiero 3634 Toledo Railway Toledo Railway
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Twin City Electric Railway
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18½ 47; do. preferred, 59 at 53¼. 25 at 53; Twin 12½ 68; 103½ 68 way, 20 at 84½, 20 at 84, 25 at 84; Power, 25 at 80½, 25 at 81, 25 at 81¼, 10 at 82, 10 at 81¾, 5 at 81½; Bell Telephone, 5 at 177; Toledo Railway, 75 at 12, 25 at 11½, 5 at 12, 25 at 11½, 5 at 12, 25 at 11½; Detroit Railway, 25 at 32, 10 at 81¼, 25 at 32; Windsor Hotel, ½ at 100; 28½ 82½ 82½ 82; Eron, preferred, 20 at 37; Marconi, 1,000 at 82, 28½ per share; Woods, bonds, 13,000 at 103; Iron, bonds, 2,000 at 67½; Mexican Electric, bonds, 5,000 at 71½; Moisons Bank, 7 at 185; Bank of Toronto, 5 at 205; Scotia, common, 65 at 52.

1534 Textile, com... 8714 Dominion Cotton bonds... 11832 Dominion Iron & Steel bonds... cotia cons..... Textile bonds Morning Sales: Montreal Railway, 25 at 152, 57 at 163, 13 at 162, 6 at 16234, 50 at 1621/2. 25 at 1623/4, 50 at 1621/2; Mackay, 25 at 47; do. preferred, 59 at 5314, 25 at 53; Twin City, 50 at 74; Rio, 50 at 2914; Toronto Rail-

LOW HAY PRICES KEEP STOCK DOWN

LOCAL MARKET.

The farmers don't seem to take kindly to The farmers don't seem to take kindly to be reduction in the price of hay, as the poly today was light; there were 14 loads the stand; sales were made at \$16 to £2 5s to £3. the reduction in the price of hay, as the supply today was light; there were 14 loads \$17 per ton, most of the loads going at \$16.50

One load of straw sold at \$2 25 per ton.

The supply of oats was exceedingly small, there being only three or four loads offered, which sold at \$1 56 to \$1 58 per

Hams—shurt cut, 14 to 16 lbs, weak, 45s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, easy, 55s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull, 56s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, dull, 55s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, easy, 53s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 56s, below conversed to 15 lbs, dull, 49s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 49s; clear bellies, 44 to 16 lbs, dull, 48s; clear bellies, 44 to 16 lbs Mr. McIntyre purchased a deckload of live hogs, for which he paid 85 75 per cwt: this is considerably more than is being offered at the small shipping points near the city. The packers say that the English market is "simply rotten," and prices are sure to be lower.

COBALT

All mining stocks bought and sold. Private wire to Toronto, New York and Boston stock exchanges. H. C BECHER. 423 Richmond

> SUCAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 16.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, J.50c; centrifugal, 96° test, J.80c; molasses sugar, 2.95c; refined quiet.

LONDON. London, Nov. 16.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 10s 6d; Muscovado, 9s 4½d; beet sugar, November, 9s 4½d.

TORONTO Toronto, Nov. 16.-Sugar-Firm: Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Acadia, \$4 35; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags.

DAIRY MARKETS.

PICTON. Picton, Ont. Nov. 16 .- At the cheese board today 13 factories boarded 720 boxes, all colored: 11%c bid; all sold: buyers, Thompso Sexsmith and Halliday. WATERTOWN.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 16.-Board adjourned for the season; balance will go forward during the week. BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 16 .-- At the meeting of the cheese board for the seaofferings were 7,045 white; 740 sold at 9-16c; board adjourned until the second Saturday in April, 1908.

cheese—Steady, 12½c to 13½c. New York, Nov. 16.-Butter-Steady and

anchanged; receipts, 2,739 packages. -Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 1,986 boxes. BROCKVILLE.

Brockville, Nov. 16 .- At the cheese board balance white; fic higher bid on board, but none sold.

Belleville, Nov. 16.-At the last meeting of the cheese board for this season the offerings were 7,045 white; 470 sold at 11 9-16c. PICTON.

flay 13 factories boarded 720 boxes, all col-ored; 11½c bid; all sold; buyers, Thomp-son, Sexsmith and Halladay.

His Lordship Bishop McEvay, as-with the figure of the Saviour as he

CORNWALL Cornwall, Nov. 16.—The last meeting of the Cornwall cheese board for 1907 was held today, when 641 boxes were boarded, 240 white and 371 colored; all sold except showed 38.087 boxes boarded during the season, and the average price was 11.830 for white and 11.9c for colored. OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Nov. 16.-Credit balances, LONDON.

Lordon, Nov. 16 .- Petroleum, American refined, 71/sd; spirits, 71/2d.

ANTWERP Antwerp, Nov. 16.—Petroleum, 22 francs, PITTSBURG. Pittsburg. Pa., Nov. 18 .- Oil opened and

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Liverpool, Nov. 16 .- John Rogers & Co. report: United States steers, 11c to 12c; Canadians, 10c to 1c; ranchers, 9/c to 10c; native cows, 9c to 91/2c; bulls, 9c; trade university centers of the Province.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Nov. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 30,000: market steady to 10c higher; beeves, \$3 35 to \$6 45; cows, \$1 10 to \$4 85; calves, \$5 25 to \$7 25; heifers, \$1 20 to \$4 35; Texans, Western University, London, Ont. \$3 25 to \$4; westerns, \$3 15 to \$5 10; stock- There seems to be no good ground ers and feeders, \$2 30 to \$4 50. Hogs-Receipts, \$2 50 to \$5 47%; mixed, \$4 95 to \$5 50; heavy, \$4 90 to \$5 45; roughs, \$4 90 ity in the educational world and the

to \$5 05; pigs. \$4 25 to \$5 15; bulk of sales university is moreover advantageously at \$5 15 to \$5 35. Sheep-Receipts, 33,000; market steady; netives, \$2 to \$5 20; westerns, \$2 to \$5 ic; tario, and is in the same city with the yearlings, \$4 70 to \$5 50; lambs, \$4 to \$6 60; largest Collegiate Institute in the

westerns, \$4 to \$6 50 BEAN MARKETS.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Baled Hay-Timothy, \$18 to \$18 50 per ton, in car lots on track; there is no material increase in supplies PRODUCE MARKET.

steady, with little change in quotations. The small amount of wheat grading No. 1 orthern has resulted in a spread in prices for No. 2. Considerable diversity of oninffered on the call board on Saturday at gether and gave it even a small ratified by the Senate. The yet other traders, while admitting the measure of their favor. Thirdly, it apparent contradiction this figure connects the backing of generous miltains, say they believe their wheat worth stains, say they believe their wheat worth stains and stains stains and the stains stains stains stains and the stains stain present time it would be accepted. No. 2 organs and what not. Some of our canadian millionaires, as Lords of any description on it. Until brewers Strathcona and Mount Stephen, have show signs of replenishing stocks, barley prices will remain nominal. A quiet but steady trade is reported in corn, with prices varying but slightly. The bulk of public institutions of various kinds. he supply this side of the lake is in the If this meets the eye of a millionaire, whose coffers are not yet drained, we whose coffers are not yet drained, we gre; No. 2 mixed, 96c; Manitoba No. 1 entreat him to give the Western Uni-

ard, nothing doing, prices nominal, at 114/2; No. 1 northern, \$1 12; No. 2, \$1 69/2.

Barley—No. 2, 72c; No. 3 extra, 70c; prices

Rye sold at 84c east.

Peas-87c outside. Corn-No. 2 yellow American, 68%, To-No. 2 yellow, 68c. Millfeed-Bran, \$21 to \$22 in bulk outside; Jepp, who claimed to be the wealthiest

Flour—Ontario winter wheat patents, 5 90 asked. \$3 85 bid; Manitoba patent becial brands, \$5 80; seconds, \$5 20; strong

and Cheese-Steady.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

London Man Tells of Deer Hunt 9.86c; February, 9.92c; March, 9.98c; April, 10.05c to 10.08c; May, 10.10c; June, 10.12c bid; July, 10.14c; August, 10.05c bid. ENGLISH MARKETS. Game in Magnetewan District Liverpool. Nov. 18.-Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 8s. Futures steady; December, 8s 7/d; March, 8s 3%d; May, 8s 3d.

Corn—Spot steady; prime mixed American, 5s 8d. Futures firm; December, 5s 8d; Came Back With Seven Fine Specimens. Beef-Extra India mess strong, 98s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western stead- 85c. Hams-Shurt cut, 14 to 16 lbs, weak,

Messrs. John Collinson, of the firm of Ward & Co., jewelers, of London; tion to expect them. Wm. Shaver, Jack Downey, Steve Nicholson, and Billy Gaffney, of Mitthree weeks' hunting trip in the Mag- sport was on. I stood with my rifle netewan district.

shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull,

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, dull, 16s; American refined, in pails, quiet,

Cheese-Quiet; Canadian finest white,

ADDS \$150,000,000

TO U.S. CURRENCY

Issued-\$1,000,000 Govern-

Washington, Nov. 17. - Announce-

\$100,000,000, if necessary, to run for

one year. The bonds sold will be

and the money realized on the sale

that the business situation is founda-

storing normal business conditions."

Eloquent Appeal By Religious

Periodical for Assistance

for the University.

The item reads as Iollows:

For some unaccountable reason the

Ontario Government has been skep-

tical of the worth of a degree from

Western University, London, Ont.

for any such lack of confidence. The

situated in the center of Western On-

tario, and is in the same city with the

organs and what not. Some of our

set noble examples of generosity to

whose coffers are not yet drained, we

Windsor, Nov. 18 .- After an illness

of two weeks, Mrs. Catherine K.

woman in Windsor, is dead at her

William Jepp, the contractor, who built

in furnishing additional currency.

ment Notes.

inseed Oil-Dull, 25s.

Mr. Collinson reports having had a splendid time, the party bringing back woods, you know. three very fine deer, a fox or two, and closer, and then we saw a beautiful several beautiful partridges, and other buck come bounding along the path. small game.

rew, 60s; do, colored, 60s.

Tallow-Prime city firm, 31s 6d; Australian (in London) easy, 32s 10½d.

Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 37s 3d.

Rosin-Common steady, 10s 6d.

Petroleum-Refined firm, 7½d.

Linzed Oil-Pull 25s "The Magnetewan district furnishes in Canada," said Mr. Cc linson to The ly 9 o'clock at night that we rounded Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-December-Advertiser today. "We had rare sport him up. Three weeks ago we took the C. P. R. for Burke's Falls, and from thence went up the Magnetewan River to the point struck into the woods.

> Fearful Roads. "We engaged a guide there, and at sport." into a wagon, and attempted to ride from the place where a hunter was gulleys, and we thought it easier to | distinguished in the woods.

walk. And walk we did. "We arrived that day on the hunting of \$50 per head charged American grounds, and at once set up out tent. hunters for hunting in the Ontario endeavor to find the whereabouts of eral members of the town council upment was made tonight by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou that We had plenty of supplies, and a forests, a little steep. for the purpose of relieving the small stove, and we chopped down These men spend a great deal of Bazar, as it was claimed this man alleged he had found drunk on duty. financial stringency the treasury de- trees and provided fuel. "That night we slept in the tent Government should reduce the tax. About three years later, after hard works again. The contractors were partment would issue \$50,000,000 in

ment certificates to the amount of my life. It was bully. of the London man was located.

Mr. John Collinson and Party "Early next morning we were out on the hunt for deer. "We sent a man up the road a mile or so with the dogs, and then took

our stations along the deer runs, which are like cow paths through the woods. "Deer always run against the wind, and as the wind was blowing from the west, we knew from which direc-

The Sport Was On. in my hands, and felt as though I was stalking a lion. You feel big in the

"In a few minutes the dogs came One of our party took a shot at him, what is probably the finest hunting small lake and it was not until nearand wounded him, but he took to a "I shot a fine doe, and she stood still

until I fired. Then she jumped sideways about fifteen feet, and ran for town of Magnetewan, and from that half a day. Finally we found her dead by the side of a small lake. All the other deer shot furnished equally good once the fun began. First, we got Mr. Collinson was but nine miles

Fifty Millions of Panama Bonds eighteen miles into the interior. It shot in mistake for a deer. This year, was no go, however, The roads were however, there were but very few perjury and the claimant of the estates accounts, owing to various causes. simply fearful. The team of fine acidents, as most of the hunters took Percheron horses, valued at \$550, crept the precaution to wear red caps or like goats over rocks and through red sweaters, and they could be easily Mr. Collinson thinks that the license

C ficago, Nov. 16.—Butter—Steady: creamChicago, Chicago, Ch

of the certificates is to be placed where it will serve the best purposes ple on Sunday afternoon witnessed the priest. Coincident with the announcement there was made public a letter from in the Roman Catholic Cemetery. President Roosevelt to Secretary Cor-

telyou, dated today, in which Mr. trust companies, assures the people especially fitted for the latter. mentally sound, and appeals to the carriages lined up outside the cemetery crowd assembled.

public "to co-operate with us in rewhile the ceremony was going on. The President says, also, in his let- was most impressive.

ST. HYACINTHE.

of the situation in a permanent way.

St. Hyacinthe, Que., Nov. 16.—There were

The President expressed the belief Church, conducted the ceremony.

Is a statue of the Blessed Virgin, and 340 packages of butter offered at 26%c; 112 that the bill will be passed soon after The service occupied about one hour, on the other side is a statue of the the stations.

the stations, the people repeating the don.

A crowd of about two thousand peo- responses to the recitations of the Huckle endeavored to trap Taylor sists in the destruction of the new petition the Government in favor of

The vast concourse of people reach- while over all the stations of the cross, in a cab, and disappeared. This wo- Springfield, O., and it was with the ut- L. Hughes expressed himself in favor ed the cemetery in several ways. Some depicting scenes during the life, and man, he declares, is now living not most difficulty that it was moved of a technical college for Hamilton. 105 boxes were offered, 505 colored and the Roosevelt refers in terms of confi- rode in cabs, coupes and buggies, and especially during the terrible jour- far from Toronto. Huckle says Tay- from the railway station. Evidently Chas, Raymond is charged in Mondence to the solvency of banks and a large number walked, the day being ney of Christ to the cross, and his lor went to Australia. Huckle has the ropes used to hold the big wheel in treal with forging six checks rang-There were probably one hundred ed their impressive lessons to the lately from England. He expects to they broke, allowing the wheel to J. A. Canvin, of the R. and C. Naviga-

All the statues are works of art, and The blessing of the fourteen stations are a credit to the cemetery and the church

rency bill which will meet the needs O'Neil, of St. Peter's Cathedral, and was nailed to it nearly two thousand Father Aviward reciting the stations Apostle John. This typifies the scene of the cross, while the bishop blessed where Christ said, "Son, behold thy mother. Mother, behold thy son." It was an impressive sight to see The statues were all donated by the vast assemblage kneeling before members of the congregation of Lon-

MAURETANIA OFF ON FIRST TRIP CARRIES SIX CARLOADS OF GOLD

The consignment of gold carried by make the better showing.

COALING DEPOT FOR U.S.

er California Coast.

Mauretania on her first trans-Atlantic sel. It was conveyed to the steamer There are peculiarities in low-grade of the German Emperor to England, takvoyage inspired the mighty crowd that on six cars, which were specially wheats this season that have never ing into account the events which led up In a current issue the Canadian had assembled to a degree of enthus- guarded, and amounts to £2,500,000. appeared before, and the most notable to it, is likely to have an enduring value. Churchman makes an eloquent plea for iasm equal to that shown when her The commander of the new steam- is their doubtful keeping qualities. The The courtesies which are now being ex-

Mexico Cedes Magdalena Bay on Low-

Province. Teachers, associates and Mexico City, Nov. 17.-Mexico has ceded are three things which the Western has been used for years by ships of the tion service. cational reforms. Let it add this one States would be allowed to maintain two

Secretary Metcalfe, of the navy, has signneeds the backing of generous mil- ed contracts aggregating in amount \$2,270,to begin at once at the Fore River Ship-Canadian millionaires, as Lords building Company's yard at Quincy, Mass.

AUSTRALIAN MAILS

Melbourne, Nov. 16 .- The mail contract with the Orient Company was ment of commerce and labor. signed today. It is to be for ten years, commencing with 1910. A subsidy of \$170,000 yearly is to be paid Oats-No. 2 white, 51c to 51% outside: WINDSOR'S WEALTHIEST the company, which must run fiv WOMAN IS DEAD 17-knot steamers, thus effecting saving of two days, and build tw more steamers later.

CONTRACTS AWARDED. Strathroy, Nov. 16 .- Contracts for wood groceries, provisions and drugs for th home. Mrs. Jepp was the widow of House of Refuge were awarded today. The successful contractors were as fe

the western section of the old Great lows.
Western Railway, and resided in wo Wood-W. Carruthers and W. Woods Windsor for about twenty years. Her nearest relatives are a brother in Silverdale, Ont., and a sister in Califor-Bread-W. N. Smith. nia. Mrs. Jepp was 79 years old. Drugs-J. Bartholomew

JAP IMMIGRATION Despite Restrictive Regulations.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Wheat prices hold to the list and give the Western the coaling ships at Magdalena Bay for three stantly increased during that period. wheat if carried over until spring? By just recognition it deserves. Secondly, it needs the backing of the capital-When an official of the State Depart- regulations were even thought of, the for that. hern has resulted in a spread in prices it needs to be determined by the condition of the unifortifications entered into the agreement, the United States was 684. During October 18 of London. It is inconceivable ment was asked whether a naval yard and fortifications entered into the agreement, the United States was 684. During October 18 of London. It is inconceivable ment was asked whether a naval yard and fortifications entered into the agreement, the United States was 684. During October 18 of London. It is inconceivable ment was asked whether a naval yard and fortifications entered into the agreement, the United States was 684. During October 18 of London. versity would last a week if the Lon- he replied that these arrangements were tober of this year the number of Jato the versity would last a week if the Lon- he replied that these arrangements were tober of this year the number of Javalue of Ontario wheat. No. 2 red was don capitalists put their heads to- not specially covered by the treaty just panese arriving in America, no counting scores who were smuggled across the Canadian and Mexican borders, was 1,616, a gain of about 29

> per cent. While the enormous increase in Japanese immigration is not particularly alarming, in the minds of Government officials, because the percentage of Japanese immigrants is not large, it has been sufficient to create comment. No statement concerning the matter, however, can be obtained from the late John Holmes, who represented any responsible official of the depart- the Huron district in Parliament in 1857,

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for the Portland Estates.

IN DRUCE CASE

HAMILTON MAN

Hamilton, Nov. 17 .- "The Duke of "Suddenly we heard the dogs give fact that Druce did not die in 1864, and the mountain, that town has had chell, Ont., returned Saturday from a tongue. The feeling was great. The when the casket was placed in the enough bad luck during the past six was kicked by a horse, and may not Portland, actually dying fourteen years later. There is no doubt about of waterworks bonds. Tight money

> before the English courts, with all in court. sorts of possibilities, of what will The fact was discovered that no as happen when the expose comes.

Was Nearly Murdered.

Huckle interviewed Herbert Druce, to 3 per cent interest-bearing Govern- but I never slept better or warmer in bear a few rods from where the tent man named Taylor, who said he knew

mony in the case.

It Sweats in the Cars and the Ten Years of Estrangement Quality Deteriorates Very Rapidly.

assistance to the Western University. sister-ship, the Lusitania, sailed away ship is Capt. Pritchard, who began life condition of these grades on arrival tended to Emperor William in England The argument sets forth that with from Liverpool on her first voyage, a as a cabin boy on a Welsh coaster. at Winnipeg is one unending source of were preceded, it is reported here, by the few months ago. The weather was cold The Cunard officials say that no annoyance to buyer, shipper and in- decision on the part of King Edward to in time vie with such institutions as and rain was falling, but thousands special attempt will be made to break spector. Wheat that is apparently discontinue his personal policy of endeav-Kingston, Toronto and Ottawa, the of persons turned out in the darkness the record on her first voyage; never- quite dry when it leaves the point of persons turned out in the darkness the record on her first voyage; neverto shout farewell to the latest of all theless, great things are expected. The shipment arrives in Winnipeg tough, to shout farewell to the latest of all theless, great things are expected. The shipment arrives in Winnipeg tough, the ocean greyhounds.

Considering the season, the Mauretania was built on the Tyne, and her sister-ship, the Lusitania, which tania carried an immense number of now holds the record, was built on the now holds the now hold passengers, a total of 2,000 being on Clyde, and there is keen interest as outrage. But still worse awaits him, the British Premier, and Sir Edward Grey, to which of the rival builders will for by the time the car reaches Fort the British foreign secretary, as unprofit- In less than a minute the brigade was This is not a fancy sketch; it has the world. happened in more than one case dur- Furthermore there was a feeling of uning the last week, and as the move- easiness among the members of the British ment of low-grade increases cases will cabinet as to whether or not King Ed-Influx to United States on the Increase multiply. The season was so cold and ward's informal political suggestions to damp that much of the immature grain the British ambassadors granted audiences has had no chance of really evaporat- by his majesty were strictly in accordance where they lad had disappeared. ing the abnormal quantity of moisture with constitutional practice. Washington, Nov. 16.-While immiling the kernels, and as soon as any congraduates of other universities have Magdalena Bay, Lower California, to be gration to America from all countries siderable quantity is massed together manufacturing the month of October a it begins to give off moisture, and ulti-DETROIT.

Detroit, Nov. 16.—Beans—Spot, \$1 95; Nowork done at the "Western."

States navy. This is thought to be the cent greater than in October 1905 and considerable during the month of October a showed during the month of October a it begins to give off moisture, and ultimated and King Edward, with the approval of the British Government, sent the invitathe "Queen's" graduates at their Lon- States navy. This is thought to be the cent greater than in October, 1905, and cars reaching Winnipeg after being tion in June. January 1 car at \$1 84, 1 car at \$1 85, don banquet on Wednesday, Oct. 30, firstfruits of the recent visit of Secretary 12 per cent greater than in October, three and four days on the road is Sir Frederick C. Lascelles, the British where Dr. Kingsmill worked hard for were outspoken in their praise of of State Root to Mexico. Announcement 1906, the increase in immigration from sufficient warning of what the farmthe sister university's work. There of the cession of the West harbor, which are three things which the Western has been used for years by ships of the During the past few days cars have needs and is entitled to. First, it United States navy for target practice. The restriction regulations operating come forward that have been in store by the Ontario Government. The was qualifiedly substantiated by the State against the Japanese and Koreans at country elevators for short periods, bere.

Baled Straw-Firm, at \$10 to \$10 50 per Whitney Government has made a Department last night, when the Secretary have been in force for about seven and they are badly "bin burned," and lengthy articles are being published in the splendid record for itself by its edu- of Foreign Relations said that the United months, but notwithstanding this the if this can happen in less than a month immigration of Japanese was con- what will be the condition of similar

IN HER 102ND YEAR

Widow of the Late John Holmes, Ex-M. P., Passes Away Near Clinton.

as well as the longest continual resident of the county, died at her home, Holmesville, four miles west of Clinton, today, in her The late Mrs. Holmes was the widow of

having defeated the Hon. Mr. Cayley. Mrs. Holmes was an exceptionally bright and intelligent woman, and notwithstanding her great age retained the use of her faculties almost to the last. She has, howvoted member of the Methodist Church,

Deceased was the mother of Dr. Thomas grandmother of Mr. Dudley Holmes, of Wingham, who ran in the Conservative interest at the last local election. Two daughters resided with her, Miss Deborah Holmes, and Mrs. Leech, Mrs. R. W. Mc-Kenzie, of Goderich, also being a daugh-

THOROLD FIGHTS UPHILL BATTLE

Plays a Part in Celebrated Fight Troubles Pile Up Until Town Seems to Be Victim of a Bad Hoodoo.

St. Catharines, Nov. 16.-If such a Portland and Thomas Charles Druce thing is possible, a hoodoo pursues the were the same person. I know for a town of Thorold. Situated on top of tawa, Highgate Cemetery it contained noth- months or so to put some places less recover. ing but lead. Druce simply became robust out of business altogether. The tired of playing that role, and went bad luck started last spring, when the back to public life as the Duke of council tried to sell its \$80,000 issue made it hard to dispose of them and ing in Montreal. Such was the statement made last delayed the work of construction. In evening to a Telegram representative laying the mains the town had to day once more nominated W. F. Cockby William Huckle, private detective, fight the electric railway, which rewho worked for years on this now fused permission to lay the pipes celebrated case, which is at present under its trestie. The matter is still

sessment had been taken last year, Huckle has been in this city about and a special assessment was ordered three years, and worked on the case last spring, the Legislature being askin England in 1898, 1900 and 1901. His ed to ratify it. The assessors had work was principally in the interests simply neglected to do their duty. of George Hollamby Druce, the plain- Then it was found that the tax coltiff, against Herbert Druce for alleged lector was about \$2,000 short in his of the present Duke of Portland, the People who hadn't kept their tax rehead of the DeWalden branch of the ceipts were obliged to pay over again. Finally the tax matter was satisfactorily adjusted, and then there was

When he first was put on the case, trouble in the police department. Chief Shee resigned because sevthe manager of the Baker Street held the watchman, whom the chief money in Canada, and he thinks the knew all about the bogus burial. The next trouble was with the water-Panama Canal bonds, and issue, also, with six inches of snow on the ground, An American shot a very fine black investigation Huckle got next to a not pushing the work hard enough. Finally, some of the contractors quit where the manager was. An appoint- work altogether. Then it turned out ment was made for the next night at that through a technicality the waterthe Dalston Theater, London, and Tay- works bonds were invalid, and the lor kept his appointment, but taking Legislature will have to grant the with him five toughs, who almost mur- town special legislation to allow it to issue its bonds.

After he recovered from the assault, Now the last piece of bad luck conwith a woman, but she was uncere- \$2,200 waterwheel which was to be an export duty on timber. blessing of the stations of the cross of the be called over next week to give testi- crash down into the pit. It is feared tion Company. that the wheel is beyond repair.

HARD TO HANDLE GERMANY FRIENDS

Seems to Be Coming to

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- With the prom- Berlin, Nov. 17 .- The ten years of esise of additional funds to finance the trangement between Germany and Great crop, the next matter of paramount Britain appear to be coming to an end, importance is to get out every bushel and the conviction is held in governmental

William or Port Arthur it is heated. able with her aim of peace throughout

in a few second were at the place Emperor William had said privately now

and then to members of his household that he would visit England if he was invited,

being extended to the Emperor by King lengthy articles are being published in the newspapers on how much Germany and Great Britain need one another. Dr. Adolph von Floeckher, formerly sec-

retary of the German legation in Mexico ever, when the bady was brought in, October, 1906, before the restrictive manure, and some of it hardly be fit City, and now a keen observer of and writer on international affairs, discussing the visit in Die Grenzboten, develops the idea that the United States, Germany and Great Britain, belonging to the German Protestant world, should draw closer together and follow in common the same general international aims. again on the lad, but without effect.

Germany, this writer strongly insists, should have no understanding or agree ment with Great Britain of which the Clinton, Nov. 16.-Mrs. Holmes, probably United States is not invited to participate. the oldest woman in the County of Huron, This proviso, Dr. von Floeckher urges, should be insisted upon by Germany preliminary to making any such agreement, especially in view of the existing situation between the United States and Japan.

PLAN TO SHELVE BRYAN

Mount Clemens, Mich., Nov. 16 .ed to meet here within the next 48 accident in his automobile, at once hours to devise means of shelving W. brought Dr. Kingsmill to the scene, ever, not been able to leave her home for some years. She was a lifelong and decition on the Democratice ticket. Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany, is

and generously contributed to its main- here, and Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, is expected. It is also said that National Committeeman Taggart, of In-Holmes, Detroit: Dr. W. R. Holmes, Gode- diana, and Roger Sullivan, of New rich; John R. Holmes, at Holmesville; and York, have been summoned for the conference. Murphy absolutely refuses to dis-

cuss politics. It is said that the leaders are deter-

mined that Bryan shall be driven out able to go to her own home. of the race and that plans are to be The funeral of Archie Blackwell to make the run.

CANADIAN

Mr. Frederick Davis, of St. Thomas. dead after a short illness.

Clinton's waterworks bylaw is to be made the subject of litigation. The Ingersoll fowl market of Saturday was the biggest held in years.

The Indian sun dance at Carberry. Man., was prevented by the officers. Seaforth poultry fanciers make splendid showing at Berlin exhibition. Goderich model class entertained fellow teachers from Clinton Saturday. President Falconer was the guest of Toronto University Club at Ot-

Peter McGarvin, of Dover Township,

The steamer Huronic had a rough passage last week from the Soo to Port Arthur.

Thomas Harvey and D. Arderles were seriously hurt at a level cross-Brantford Conservatives on Satur-

shutt for Parliament

Professor Dale, of Oxford Univer sity, has been appointed to the chair f education at McGill. James Brander, of Priceville, in-

jured in the Caledon wreck, settles with C. P. R. for \$3,000. Harold Cantelon, of Clinton, was accidentally shot in the thigh by a

ompanion while hunting. Thorold jail was partly destroyed by fire Saturday, several prisoners being almost overcome by smoke. Harold and Edwin Bowes were

thrown from a runaway rig Saturday at Ingersoil, but escaped serious in-Stuart Nelson, a Merritton hotel-

keeper, has been committed for trial on a charge of stealing a quantity of Mr. and Mrs. Carell, Italians, of

Ottawa, were attacked and stabbed by fellow countrymen Saturday. The former will die.

One hundred dollars has been left the Children's Charities of St. Thomas by the estate of the late Mrs. Robert McKay.

As decided at a meeting in Montreal, eastern newspapermen will

crucifixion on Mount Calvary, convey- been receiving many communications position were not strong enough, for ing from \$25 to \$75, with the name of

DROWNED IN MOTHER'S SIGHT

ice-cold water was numbinf him. Once the crowd breathed more getting out of the water and onto the ice, but in a moment it had broken, and he went down in the water and

Mother Frantic. The lad's mother was by this time nearly frantic, but in a moment he reappeared and commenced to struggle

His struggles, however, were very weak, but for a moment he seemed to Liverpool, Nov. 17.—The departure the Mauretania is believed to be the of low-grade wheat that can possibly offices in Berlin that the present journey take hope again, as some ladders were pushed out to him. They proved too short, and although

Mr. Wm. O'Dell went out as fast and as easily as he could, as soon as he reached the end of the ladder the ice broke under him and he was plunged into the water also.

Cried for Help. Young Blackwell then uttered a faint cry for help, and became dazed. His struggles ceased gradually and he sank slowly into the water.

ment, and Mr. H. Pearson pulled a box. on the scene, and a boat having been secured. Assistant Chief Aitkens and Fireman Milligan put out in it. The men had to break the ice before them but worked like heroes and

Someone thought of the fire depart-

Body Recovered. Fireman Milligan plunged the hook he had into the water and the crowd cheered heartily as it was seen that the boy had been recovered. He was brought to the bank immediately.

The doctor's efforts, however, were unavailing. The boy's parents had been unable stand it any longer and when they saw him recovered started for home, hoping against hope that he might not have been drowned. They had hardly reached home, how-

having been taken there as soon as possible in Chief Clark's buggy. Mother's Grief Terrible. The mother's grief when she learned that the boy was dead was terrible. Dr. Kingsmill came again to the ouse and worked for a long time

Cast a Gloom. The sad affair has cast a gloom over a large number of schoolmates and companions of the little fellow Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell and the sur-

viving children, two brothers and two sisters, have the sympathy of the entire community. Mr. W. F. Horton, who happened to Many Democratic leaders are expect- be in the vicinity at the time of the

> making the distance there and back in record time. It is due to Mr. Horton that the doctor arived before the body was re-

> covered. While watching the struggles of young Blackwell somewhat of a commotion was caused in the crowd by one of the ladies fainting. She was taken to a nearby house, where, after a short time, she recovered and was

The funeral takes place to Goderich made to induce some other Democrat took place from the family residence today to Woodland Cemetery.

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-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnston, 371 and intend remaining in the old country until the New Year.

-Mr. Joseph Thomas, of the Gore road, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, to Iowa, where they spent a pleasant holiday among relatives whom they had not seen in many years. Sew Sub-Postoffice.

A new sub-postoffice was established in the city on the 15th inst. It is called London Sub-Office No. 2; Mr. tistic dancers, beautiful calcium and elec-William McGuffin is the sub-postmas- trical effects. Watch for the big noon ter. The office is situated on the street parade. corner of Piccadilly and Maitland streets. It will transact ordinary and postal note business, and is now open.

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Guy Bros.' Minstrels. Don't forget to see Guy Bros. at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Their minstrel show this year is better than ever-everything new, special scenery elegant costumes, best of solo vocalists funny comedians, wonderful acrobats, ar-

"The Burgomaster." Fresh, in an entirely new and scenic dress, and with new costumes, comes "The Burgomaster to the Grand next Wednesday for one night. In this season's new edition not only will the stage equipment be entirely new, and with the two stars, Gus Weinburg and Ruth White, who were the originals in the leading roles, several old favorites will be seen. Manager William P. Cullen, under whose able direction this new edition of Pixley & Luder's musical masterpiece will be presented, has spared neither pains nor money to make this

season's production a most lavish one. Bennett's Bill. A troupe of real sons of the desert, the eight Bedouin Arabs, are heading nett's this afternoon. The act is truly a remarkable one. The work of

these Arabians is amazing in its rapidity. Their lightninglike acrobatic and pyramid building stunts are extremely sensational and difficult, and for 25c. they are sure to win new laurels this George Homan's Ten Kountry

Kids is another new big girlie act, Choice cleaned Patras Currants, which New York critics have passvery fine fruit. 10c pound. ed fairly upon. Pretty, new music, clever dances, bright costumes, special

scenery, and the humorous lines, all The best imported Candied Peels go to make this act one of the season's most brilliant offerings. Two exceedingly popular and clever artists, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Crane. are making their initial London ap-Almonds and Shelled Grenoble pearance in a particularly amusing Walnuts, 40c pound. and interesting comedy, entitled "Am

the popular chord here, where such high-class work is so thoroughly appreciated. Steely and Edwards talk funny talk and play pretty music in a more than pleasing manner, and Ed Grey, the tall taleteller, will deliver a bunch of simple laugh-producing material in his own tools. peculiar way, while Adamine and Tayor, originators of the Italian street was for a time used by the Welshes, musical character on the vaudeville famous counterfeiters, who were about stage, will delight with their offering. 1900 sent to penitentiary for running Shields and Rodgers, expert lasso- a counterfeiting plant out at Longue throwers, and the Bennettograph will Point. The real criminal history of bring to an end this great bill, which the house now being torn down is will be seen twice every day during that of the famous "Bande du Cheval

I Your Wife?" which is sure to strike

LONDON STAFF TO

Effect Local Employes.

The order which went into force in St. Thomas yesterday in the Pere very good counterfeit. The pieces Marquette shops that the working day be reduced from ten hours to eight hours per day, will not affect any of trays their base origin. the employes in this city. The work in connection with enlarging the roundhouse so that it will accommodote the large engines now running into London is being rushed with all speed, and will be completed in a few

BRANDS CRITICISM AS JUDAS KISS

Minister Attacks Stand of the University of Chicago Professors.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16 .- At Friday's session of the Bible League of North America meeting the conference's 13inch theological guns were turned upon the Biblical World, one of the offi-Chicago. The indignation of rection of Jesus denied.

The chief address of the day was byterian Theological Seminary at Cothe Influence of Radical Criticism Religion and the Bible?"

This question the minister answered in the Orient and which has been so with an emphatic and indignant nega-

Criticism Kiss of Judas. "Higher criticism is not the Roman's spear," said he, "which pierced the side of the Lord. It is rather the kiss of Judas, which, under the pretense of friendliness, aims at the destruction of religion. We, the adherents of liberal faith in every work of holy writ, are hearthstone.

"Radical criticism such as that voiced by the University of Chicago, proposes a complete change from Chris- sions which led him to write the foltianity to infidelity. It not only presumes to modify, but even, on occas- Canadian Government: on, rejects the truth taught by Christ, such as his resurrection and second I came here, but I have hanged in

of obscurity and meager pay, think to attracting publicity. This aim they funds. Yet in reality they are bar-

tacks upon what is holy. oming of the Messiah."

Uses Sarcasm as Weapon.

A paper satirizing the methods of nigher criticism, by one of the ministers present, was read by Rev. P. V. Genness. The author, by adopting the reasoning, as he understood it, of the higher critics, sarcastically proved that the Declaration of Independence was not written until after the civil

Rev. Dr. C. J. Scofield, of the First Congregational Church, Dallas, Texas, said that the beliefs expressed by the Biblical World, if generally adopted, would work the subversion of all re-

"These young professors," said he, have almost reached the point where they consider the Bible not a divine but merely a human document." The motto of the Bible League of America is "Back to the Bible." Its wick, at Wonsan. Dr. Fenwick scouts purpose is to renew faith in both testnents and to oppose the inroads of higher criticism

Coins Found in House Once Occupied by Notorious Gang.

COUNTERFEITERS' SECRET

Montreat, Nov. 17 .- An interesting Hidden away for fourteen years and plans to drive them out of the counforgotten by even the men who worked try. Of course this expression will be in rails weighing 90 pounds to the yard. forgotten by even the men who worked try. Of course, this expression will be with them in days gone by there lay objected to as being too harsh. If the new, big, greater, united advanced between the flooring and the ceiling these gentlemen are induced to leave present steam road.

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Over \$220 in half dollars and quarters was found. The money was untrimmed, but apart from that it is a have the ring of genuine coin when tossed upon the counter, and only a slight leadlike tone in the shine be-

It is a striking proof of hew care fully the secret was guarded that, although many minor members of the band were left at liberty when the leaders were sent to jail, no one made any effort to get hold of these utensils. The house has been occupied until a couple of months ago, but the residents did not suspect what was hidden beneath the floors.

TO DRIVE AWAY THE MISSIONARIES

Japanese Reported Opposed To Allowing Them to Remain in Korea.

Seoul, Korea, Nov. 17. - It comes from official "inside" sources that cercial publications of the University of tain Christian missionaries well-known conference was roused by the publi- made to realize that the Japanese aucation recently of an editorial in this thorities prefer their room to their magazine, in which the second advent company. In other words, they are of Christ was derided and the resur- to be driven from the land in which

they have long been laboring. The fact that the men whose presmade by Rev. W. M. McPheeters, D. ence the Japanese authorities are pre-D., instructor in the Southern Pres- paring to rid themselves of are, for the most part, Canadians is likely to umbus, S. C. His subject was "Has contribute very materially to increasing the sentiment against the Anglo-Been Wholly to the Advantage of Japanese alliance which is now so strong in British commercial circles loudly voiced in British Columbia. Some French missionaries, too, are under the ban of Japanese displeasure, but the Canadian contingent is the special target of attack for the reason that the Canadian missionaries are most open and fearless in their criti-

Calls Japanese "Barbarians." It was from these men that the contending today for the altar and the Rev. Dr. McKay, general secretary of foreign missions of the Canadian Presbytery Church, received, during his recent visit to Korea, the impreslowing letter to an official of the

"I was a Japanese enthusiast until spite of myself. They have spent tens "There are a few ambitious young of thousands of dollars in writing men at the university, who, impatient themselves up and in winning the confidence of Europe and America and procure themselves better positions by thus securing moral support and can accomplish best by sensational at- barians. Their treatment of the Koreans is scarcely less atrocious than "The editorial says that the ex- the horrors of the Congo. I am told pectation of Christ's second coming is by one of the oldest missionaries in pased not on the historical but the Korea today that there is not a case maginative portions of the Bible. But on record in which a Korean got justhe second advent is mentioned in the tice against a Japanese, however great Acts, historical book. It is estimated the offense, and this is made possible that every twenty-fifth verse of the it is believed, because of the British Old Testament refers to the second alliance. An old courteous Korean gentleman called on me the other day and asked whether this was western civilization. He knew Britain's influence in this, although too courteous to

say so. I never before blushed for my country." The Canadian Presbyterians have a number of successful missions in the country, especially in Northern and and Northeastern Korea. At Hemheung the head of the mission is Rev. Dr. McRea, who has figured in some of the sensational clashes with Japanese troops as the result of his insistence upon protecting Koreans against what he regarded as Japanese injustice. Dr. McRea seems to be the possessor of a large stock of militant Christianity, and he has not hesitated to show fight when he deemed the occasion warranted it. He is one of the men marked to go. Another is the Rev. Dr. Fenthe idea that conditions—so far as the treatment of Koreans by Japanese is oncerned-are better now than they were during the period immediately following the war, when Resident-General Ito and all Japanese acknowledge them to have been bad. He even doubts the sincerity of Resident-General Ito's assurances of fair dealing, and does this openly.

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method which will "save the face" of firms were here this week looking into the Japanese authority. In their determin- facilities that St. Marys has to offer them ation to put a stop to the unfriendly to locate. utterances of the British-owned Korea Daily News they were able to obtain an order in council from the trate Stanley's judgment. Judge Barron British Government. Some similar dismissed the appeal and confirmed the means will be found to stop the Can- conviction. adian missionaries or to get rid of

HAPPENINGS IN ST. MARYS

Conviction in Liquor Case Sustained by Judge Barrow. St. Marys, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Frederick Pur-

due, of Toronto, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Smith, and her sons, James, Robert and Vincent. Mr. W. A. Mason, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James M. Forsyth, corner Wellington and Park streets, and

other friends in town. The rails that are to be laid from the Horseshoe Quarry on the new railway todiscovery was made by workmen and activity of Drs. McRea, Fenwick ward Water street, weigh 50 pounds to the tearing down an old building at 640 and some of their associates, the Jap- yard. Some opponents of the electric rail-Notre Dame street east this morning. anese authorities are laying their way bylaw a year ago wanted the town to

Judge Barron, of Stratford, gave his decision in the appealed liquor case of John Fredin, of London, against Police Magis-

The liquor case of James Moir, of the new C. P. R. Hotel, came before Police Magistrate Stanley on Thursday, and was dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence to sustain the charges. Crown Attorney Mc Pherson, of Stratford, prosecuted, and ames Haverson, of Toronto, defended. Mr. Charles Baird, a well-to-do farmer, of Motherwell, fell into the cellar of his residence on Thursday afternoon, fracturing three of his ribs; he was also badly bruised on the body. Mr. Baird being

over 75 years of age, the accident is a serious one for him. Miss Nellie Smith, of Queen street, is visiting friends at Mitchell and Stratford. Mr. Carter, a miner from the Yukon, who was here on Saturday, exhibited a leather pouch of placer gold and a handful of gold nuggets.

An equal division of the water used daily in New York city gives each inhabitant 49 times his own weight. According to the coroner's record, asphyxiation is the favorite mode of suicide in New York city, there being an average of one suicide each three days, while there is about one in four, days from shooting.