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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1913.

LATE

SUDDEN DEATH

OF WM. TYLER

Prominent Contractor Succumb-

ed to Heart Disease on

Friday Night.

WAS TALKING TO FRIEND

Deceased Was Born in Scotland 68

Years Ago-Built Many Fine

Structures in This City.

One of London's oldest and best-

an attack of heart disease. Mr. Tytler

had suffered from the complaint for

some time, especially since the

death of his wife two years ago, but

meeting of the Builders' Exchange,

and seemed to be in his usual health.

At night, however, while talking to

some neighbors in his home, he com-

plained of feeling unwell, and his death

occurred with tragic suddenness,

Drs. W. A. Thomson, W. J. Tillmann

and C. S. Moore were summoned, but

A Prominent Citizen.

The late Mr. Tytler, who was presi-

lent of the Brick Mfg. Co. and Supply

Co., of this city, and who had been

prominent in the business life of Lon-

don for many years, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, 68 years ago. He

came to Canada in 1864 and settled in

London, where he was successful as

ousy life he erected many fine struc-

ures in this city, including the First

Presbyterian Church, St. Joseph's

Hospital, and others, his last big job

eing the addition to the London

Well-Known Liberal.

In politics, Mr. Tytler was a Lib but he claimed many staunch friends amongst those of both sides

He was a member of New St, James Presbyterian Church. Mr. Tytler is survived by three daughters at home, and by one brother, Mr. Alex. Tytler, the veteran broker of London.

It is a coincidence that Mrs. Wm.

The funeral will be held on Monday

Ald. Glass Is Hopeful That a

Grant of \$1,000 Be Made to

Commendable Movement.

which aspires to put the banner county

of Ontario in its proper relation to other

hopeful that the city council will make

"The county council has decided to give us \$1,000, and there is no reason

why the city should not match that," said Mr. Glass. "Middlesex is dependent

on the city as its most important mar-

ket, and London is dependent on the county in which it is located and which

gives London a large part of its trade.

a grant to the organization.

Greater Middlesex Association,

land Cemetery. Mr. Tytler

UP TO CITY TO BOOM

member of the A. O. U. W.

contractor. During his long and

he was dead before they arrived.

yesterday afternoon he attended

contractors, Mr. William

PRICE TWO CENTS.

# IMPERIAL OIL WILL INCREASECAPITAL BY NINE MILLIONS

Standard's Canadian Branch To Have an Actual Valuation of \$45,000,000, and Vast Expenditures Are To Be Undertaken---Great News for Tunnel City.

#### NINE MILLION ADDITION INDICATES BIG ENTERPRISE FOR THE TUNNEL CITY

THE IMPERIAL OIL CO.	MPANY.
Present capitalization Proposed increase	\$6,000,000
Nominal capitalization Actual share value	\$300
Actual value of entire stock issue	\$45,000,000

Word has been received in this city of the proposal by the Imperial Oil Company, Limited, which is a Canadian offshoot of the Standard Oil Company, to increase its capital stock from \$6,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

The head office of the Canadian company is in the town of Sarnia, and the announcement has the greatest significance to that community, and, in fact, to the whole of Canada, indicating as it does, the intention to launch in Canada one of the greatest industries on the continent. It is believed by the stockholders of the company that the intention of the company is to develop the latent known oil fields of Ontario to a remarkable degree, including the Petrolea Tytler, of 28 Grosvenor street, died at fields, and that Sarnia will within a few years become an import- his home Friday night as a result of ant city as a result of the company's expansion.

#### Shares Worth \$300.

While the present capitalization of the Imperial Oil Company is \$6,000,000, the shares are worth something like \$300, so that the expansion means in reality not a \$15,000,000 company, but a company of \$45,000,000, working power That the company's operations will in-clude not only Canada, but other countries, if it sees fit, is indicated in th potice of meeting.

The Announcement. The meeting is to be held on Feb. 1 at Sarnia, and all shareholders have

Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Imperial Oil Company will be held at the head office in the town of Sarnia, in the Province of Ontario, on Monday, the 10th day of February, 1913, at 11 a.m., for the following puposes,

To confirm, sanction and approve bylaws Nos. 123 and 124, dated the 29th day of January, 1913, increasing the capital stock of the com-pany to fifteen million dollars, and authorizing and directing application for supplementary letters pat-ent: (a) confirming the bylaw for the said increase, to be allotted at such time and in such manner as the directors by bylaw shall prescribe; (b) empowering the company to take or purchase, or other-wise acquire and hold shares of stock in any company or companies manufacturing or dealing in oil stoves or heaters, or any other appliances, machinery or apparat-us in any way connected with or incidental to the production or use of petroleum or any product or by-product thereof; or in any other company or companies having objects altogether or in part similar to those of the company, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as to directly or indirectly benefit the company, and to own and operate boats, receiving stations, pumping stations, tank wagon delivery equipment, etc., and (c) extending the territorial jurisdiction of the company from "throughout the Dominion of Canada" to "throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere,"

To transact all such other busi-

ness as may be brought before the Dated at Sarnia this 29th day of January, 1913.
T. McKEE, Secretary.



# BALMY WEATHER OF THE SOUTH

IN LONDON DURING JANUARY

Not Once in the 31 Days Did the Mercury Reach the Zero Point-A Year Ago Zero Was Touched, or Better, for 17 Days-Rainfall Heavy This Year.

Just as the month of January, 1912, was a record-breaking one as regards cold weather, so was the month of Jan- uary, 1913, a record-breaking one for	thermometer registered zero zero. This year in January 22 days when the temperats some time during the day fatherezing point.	there ure w
mildness and rainfall. It is seldom that	For the Month,	
January passes without the thermometer sinking at least once or twice below zero.	The figures for each day two months are as follows:	durin
In fact, if the centuries could be gone	1912.	191
over, it is likely that one would count	High, Low,	High.
on the fingers of each hand the number of Januaries in which there was no zero	Jan. 1 25.5 19 Jun. 2 25.5 12	36.5
weather north of the 43rd parallel. Doubt-	Ton 9 95 6	39.5
less, also, there would be few Januaries	Jan. 4 20.5 5.5	30
in which so much cold weather was	Jan. 5 9.5 4 below Jan. 6 9.5 10 below	27
crowded as that of the winter of 1912. So the month of January, 1912, and 1913,	Jan. 6 9.5 10 below	40
should stand out as being two periods of	Jan. 7 9.5 10 below	31.5
climatic phenemena.	Jan. 8 27.5 15 below	28
Interesting Figures.	Jan. 9 21.5 zero Jan. 10 10.5 3 below	25
(1998년 - 1998년	Jan. 11 10.5 1 below	36.5
The figures at the local weather bureau show that in London in January, 1912,	Jan. 12 8.5 13 below	35
the rainfall was 1.04 inches, while that	Jan. 13 8.5 24.5 below	28.5
of the same month this year was 6.17.	Jan. 14 20 zero	31.5
In 1912 37 inches of snow fell in the	Jan. 15 20 1	39
month of January, while in the month	Jan. 16 16 2 below	40
just ended the snowfall was 27 inches.	Jan. 17 27 1 Delow	50
The coldest day in January, 1912, was	Jan. 18 37.5 26	45
the 13th, when the thrmometer sank to	Jan. 19 29.5 2 above	34
24.5 degrees below zero.	Jan. 20 16.5 zero	46
This year the coldest day was also	Jan. 22 25.5 12	34
the 13th, when the thermometer sank to	Ian 23 28 5 -21	

14.5 5 be 15 16 b 12.5 zero

menth was the zero mark reached.

The mildest day of January, 1912, was Jan.

the 18th, the temperature on that occasion being 37.5 degrees high and 26 degrees low. The mildest day of January, 1913, was the 17th, when the "high mark" was 50 and the low 39.

COWARD WHO INSULTED GIRL FINED \$50 AND COSTS BY P. M.

Thomas Copeland Went to Jail

Because He Hadn't Money

To Pay Fine.

Dened. As soon as Copeland saw the officer he took to his heels down Horton street. The officer easily caught him, and he was taken to the station.

Made a Mistake.

Copeland said that he was waiting at the corner for another girl with

Thomas Copeland, who resides on Elias street, and who claims that he is an insurance man, was fined \$50 by fully stepped up to and put his arm Magistrate Judd in the police court today, when he was found guilty of attacking a young woman on Horton street about 8 o'clock on Friday even-

Copeland pleaded not guilty. er way down town, and when between Clarence and Wellington streets, Copeland stepped up and grabbed her Copeland was pursuing her, when she ped in London." hurried up and told him what had hap- was taken down to the jail.

at the corner for another girl with whom he had a date, and that he m's-took the young woman for another young woman, who he had often playaround. He declared he meant

Taking what Copeland had said to the girl into consideration, Magistrate Judd found him guilty

"I'm going to give you the maximum young woman stated that she was on penalty," he told Copeland, "fifty dollars or 21 days." "This penalty is not severe enough

for cases of this kind," said the court to The Advertiser later. "If I could I Indecent threat. She broke away from would have given Copeland the limit. him and ran toward Wellington street. Such cases as this have got to be stopsaw P. C. Thomas Noonan coming, and | Copeland did not have the money, and

A Plan to Add to the Beauties of the Federal Square Scheme Is Now Being Proposed-Scheme Would Be To Sell the Old Structure on Queen's Avenue.

ered by downtown citizens at the pres- in regard to the matter. ent time, and a scheme is contemplated which would mean disposing of the present public library building, obof \$125,000 and erecting a large and handsome structure on Wellington street, adjoining the new city hall. A gentleman in touch with the mat-

Cut Capers With Hat

The wind cuts rather peculiar

capers at timer, but a citizen yesterday afternoon did not ap-

preciate a joke of the zephyrs which as played at his

expense. He as crossing King street at Richmond, when the

wind lifted his hat off his head.

Just at that moment a belt line

car was passing, and the cover-

ing for the gentleman's dome of

thought was deposited on the

fender of the street car. The

A new plan to add to the importance \$125,000 from the Carnegie fund. Mr. of the federal square is being consid- Carnegle, he said, has a standing offer sible on Monday last,

If this amount were obtained, and the present building sold, the library board would have a large sum at its disposal. The library board, it was taining a grant from Andrew Carnegie stated, has not considered the matter in an official way, but may shortly. The question of how the proposa the city and Government in regard to ter stated to The Advertiser this after- the grant of \$130,000 has to noon that with a library such as London has now the city would have no trouble in qualifying for a grant of taken. into, and will be investigated thoroughly before any further steps are

# LEONARDS TO HAVE FINE NEW PLANT

Foundry of Modern Construction To Be Built at Ashland

ALONG G. T. R. TRACKS

Move Believed to Indicate That Grand Trunk Plan Elevation of

Rails.

The official announcement has been made that E. Leonard & Sons will

They are going to move immediately, and this is felt to mean at the city hall that the Grand Trunk Railway officials are contemplating discussing the (Continued on Page Eleven.) question of track elevation and other

In spite of the announcement Montreal that the claims of Toronto and Montreal would have to be considered before London, it is the opinion at the city hall that track elevafar off, and the fact that Leonards are moving is taken as evidence of this.

The purchase of the Leonard prop defective gas connection. The flames land north of their tracks from Welshot suddenly to the first floor, and in lington and Waterloo on York. A portion of it is occupied by the freight sheds, and the remainder by Leonard's The London and Port Stanley Rail way depot is at Colborne street, just a block away. If the company secured the L. and P. S. they could handle the passenger traffic more expeditiously there than by taking it down to the present depot. Better switching facili-

Track Elevation.

City hall officials are convinced that the Grand Trunk are anxious to open negotiations for track elevation. is pointed out in substantiation this that the work in Toronto and Montreal will be well in hand in a year or two, and then provision must be made for this city. They are convinced that some time will elapse before the deal is consummated, and by the time negotiations are completed, the G. T. R. will be in a position to ommence actual work.

The tremendous growth of trade the G. T. R. lines in Western Ontario makes it imperative that a better out-let be afforded through this city. It is stated that hundreds and hundreds London. of cars are standing on sidings of the system, waiting to be moved. It is Advertiser that while the work done impossible to handle them, and until better arrangements are made, the officials will have the greatest trouble in getting the cars moving.

# DROPPING OF FRANCHISE BILL SAVED THE ASQUITH GOVT.

Liberal Ministry Would Have Been Smashed to Smithereens, Declares T. P. O'Connor, Had Measure Been Permitted to Live-A Great Week for the Irish.

Special Cable Letter to The Adver- mention the House of Lords, and the tiser By T. P. O'Connor, M. P.] London, Feb. 1 .- This was perhaps

egan with the rescue of the Liberal the Lords decide." Ministry, and especially of Asquith, from an almost impossible position on the woman's suffrage question. This tion of the universal sense of its imresult was largely due to Irish influence, and the stern determination of to interfere with home rule,

Harcourt's brilliant attack on Edward Grey and Lloyd George finally demonstrated the correctness of the struggle. Irish warning that the mixing up of suffragettes in the Liberal party realized that this internecine struggle on its existence. Accordingly every Lib- Irish millions in the United States. eral breathed freely again when even

situation, and the cabinet unanimously jority was less by 121 than in the diviagreed to withdraw from the impos- sion against Gladstone's bill in 1893. Contempt For Lords.

Simultaneously began the debate on Lords. Nothing showed so plainly the and the only remaining question is the practical destruction of the House of terms of compromise which the Union-Lords as the barrier to home rule than lists can get. the absolute indifference of the public final struggle will come after the

When the debate began everybody

ties over woman's suffrage even to

contempt for its action was eloquently expressed by universal comment among he greatest week of all for Ireland. It the Liberals "what does it matter what

As the debate proceeded the House of Lords itself gave further confirmapotence. "Some old die-hards," like Halsbury, wailed that the House of the Liberal members to allow nothing Lords was now only a debating society with no power left, but the most remarkable feature of the debate was the entire change of tone from the former

Even strong Unionist leaders, such the woman's question with the fortunes as Lord Curzon, and such important of the ministry would make things im- churchmen as the Archidshop of York possible, and even the most stubborn acknowledged that there was an Irish problem, which must be faced and solved. Lord Gray went further and among the ministers had only to con- announced his conversion to federal tinue some three weeks, and the Min- home rule, and dwelt on the momentistry would be smashed to smithereens ous importance in the interest of the and all the precious fortunes dependent British Empire of reconciliating the

When the division came through the Grey and Lloyd George realized the bill, of course, was rejected. The ma-

Home Rule Inevitable. The whole tone of the debate reverted to the certain conviction among the home rule hill in the House of Lords that home rule is now inevitable,

As I have very frequently stated, the would affect the arrangement between during the whole debate on Monday House of Commons passes home rule the second time, and the House of Lords holds out for the exclusion of Ulster. The Irish party is absolutely was too busy with ministerial difficul- unanimous in its determination to re-

### **BAPTISTS HAVE MADE RETURNS** OTHER CHURCHES BACKWARD

tween 50 and 60 Have Turned in Figures.

made very slowly. Rev. G. F. B. Do- Presbyterians are more tardy, and herty, secretary of the committee, only one or two of each have covered

Only 12 Churches Out of Be- of twelve churches out of the 50 se to make a final and full report for at least two weeks yet. Seemingly the Baptists have been the most faithful of the various denominations, as near The church census returns are being while the Methodists, Anglicans and

states that he has received reports from the territory allotted to them. HIGH CONSTABLE RESIGNED BUT NOT ALLOWED TO QUIT

and will cost about \$100,000 to build. second Tuesday in June. The final acts They will be of reinforced concrete and steel.

The property now occupied by them will be taken over by the Grand Trunk Railway. Seven years ago, an option was taken on it, and this site was thought by many to be the property on which the new Grand Trunk depot was to be erected.

Held East End Option.

Second Tuesday in June. The final acts of the council were the reading and passing of two bylaws, one giving the authority for the borrowing of \$80,000, and the other appointing trustees to the different high school boards in the county. The proceedings were enlivened by a discussion arising from the resignation of High Constable Hughes, which was handed in but finally withdrawn at the request of the council was fairly evenly divided in regard to the acceptance of the resignation.

Those in support of the council refusing to accept the resignation, stated that a man as capable as the present official possible.

made that E. Leonard & Sons will remove their plant from Waterloo and York streets to the territory along the Grand Trunk at Ashland avenue, East London.

Plans for the new foundry have been prepared, and if the city council will close a portion of Ashland avenue, or divert it somewhat, construction work will be commenced at once. The buildings will be of modern construction, and will cost about \$100,000 to build.

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The January sessions of the county anything. Mr. Morgan stated that he would guarantee that the janitor's work could be done by means of prison labor without costing the county anything. Mr. Morgan stated that Mr. Hughes had applied several times for the assistance of prisoners, but had been refused on account of the friction between the jailer on one side and Mr. Hughes on the other. The jail committee was empowered to take up the question of his second Tuesday in June. The final acts satisfactory settlement.

duties with Mr. Hugnes and arrange a satisfactory settlement.

Warden Hodgins and Councillors Mc-Gugan and Murdy were appointed representatives of the county council on the Western Fair board. The reports of the firance, education, destitute and insome people, agricultural, petitioning, and house of refuge committee were adopted. The Annexed Districts.

to be erected.

Held East End Option.

The Leonard Company, before negotiations between the city and the G. T. R. were called off, took an option on some other property in the East End. The council and the company, however, failed to agree, and Leonards have been occupying their present quarters ever since.

They are going to move immediately, The clerk was ordered to notify

## LONDON JOBBERS HAD CLOSE ESCAPE FROM A FLEECING

## ASKS FOR LETTERS IN CAMPBELL DISMISSAL

Mr. Duncan Ross, M. P., Will Demand Investigation of Recent Application of Spoils System.

An effort is to be made to have the correspondence connected with the dismissal of Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, former postoffice inspector in London, brought down in the House.
On Tuesday, Mr. Duncan Ross,

t was recently rebuilt and leased by ties for handling their freight would West Middlesex gave notice of motion also result. for a copy of all orders in council, and of all letters. telegrams, complaints, goods from each, to be paid for on depetitions and all other documents of any kind, in the possession of the Coates, Burns & Wanless, R. C. Struth-Government, or of any department or official thereof, in any way relating to or concerning the dismissal of Dr.

#### RECRUITS FOR THE HIGHLAND REGIMENT

Committees Are Now Making a Canvass of the City. committee from St. Andrew's

One of the members informed The Advertiser that while the work done landed us." ment," he stated.

Alleged Crook From the West Came Here to Make a "Clean-Up."

An alleged crook, now under arrest in Torento, endeavored to "work" a large number of wholesalers in the city last week, and had it not been for inquirles made by one dealer, it is probable that fleeced of a large amount of money. The man, who was partner in a firm

in the West, which was about to assign, arrived in the city early in the week, and visited a number of leading jobbers. He ordered from \$5,00 to \$600 worth of The London Shoe Company, ers & Co., and many other firms were among those whom the man visited. The rating of the firm with which he was connected was looked up, and although it was not the best, some of the jobbers

were going to take a chance. However, one of them became suspicus, and starting inquiries, discovered that the man had bought infinitely more goods than the firm could handle. All the jobbers were notified, and they can-

celled the orders at once. The committee from St. Andrew's Society are canvassing the city for recruits and officers for the Highland regiment it is proposed to establish in London.

One of the members informed The caught in this way, but this chap nearly

It is estimated that altogether the man-had ordered over \$25,000 worth of goods "It looks as if we will have the regi- -boots, shoes, woollens, dress goods,

#### The city council should see it in this light, and the whole thing be made a matter of co-operation between the two mm unities." **CONTRACTORS ARE** BUYING UP BRICKS

London Men Prepare For a doors owing to damage occasioned by smoke. Big Season's Work, and Take No Chances.

One of the city's leading contractors has just closed a contract for the en-tire supply of bricks which one of the biggest manufacturers in the city has on hand. He learned that another contractor had secured 150,000 from the brickmaker, and fearing that he might have some difficulty in securing enough bricks to go on with the work that he has on hand if other builders followed suit, he contracted for everything the brickmaker had in sight. A deal of this kind means a lot to other builders and some of them are already trying to make arrangements

with out-of-town brick firms to secure

#### owner by some plain and fancy sprinting caught the rear end of the car, and after he had ridden a couple of blocks he managed to regain possession of his chapeau. He fastened it on with spikes through his ears after that.

# BRANTFORD GIRLS CHASED BY FLAMES

Seventy-Five Cerks Make a Hurried Exit From Nov-Tytler died two years ago, within two days of the date of the death of her elty Store.

and interment will be made in Wood-"SKIDDOO" SALE ON

Entire Business Block For Some Time Was Threatened With MIDDLESEX COUNTY Destruction.

[Canadian Press.]

Brantford, Feb. 1 .- Seventy-five feale clerks, without hats or cloaks, vere driven to the street here this norning, when fire broke out in Brewster's three-story novelty store. For a time the entire business block on the north side of Colborne street was threatened with destruction, but the improvements at an early date. two civic fire departments after a gallant fight succeeded in getting the blaze under control.

At the time of the outbreak the store was crowded with people, the firm tion and grade separation are not very having advertised a mammoth "skiddoor" sale for the day. The fire started in the furnace-room, and was due to a erty gives the Grand Trunk all a moment dense volumes of smoke lled the place. Some of the girls, late in getting out

of the store, bordered on collapse from smoke suffocation. The fire was so sudden, that no attempt was made to The loss on stock will be over \$25,000,

the building being packed with glass. in the block were forced to close their

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-VERY COLD. Toronto, Feb. 1—8 a.m.
Today—Strong northwest winds; fine and colder.
Sunday—Westerly winds; fine and very cold.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
LONDON ..... 21 11 Clear

# Avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, VALUATORS, ARBITRATORS, OPTIONS OB-TAINED. MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, PROPERTIES RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED.

ORCHARD HILL, THE NEW NORTH END SURVEY-THIS PROPERTY HAS NOW BEEN SURVEYED AND STAKES PUT IN. THIS PROPERTY IS SELLING FAST. YOU CAN BUY A LOT FROM \$7 PER FOOT UP TO \$15 PER FOOT ON VERY EASY TERMS. ALL LOTS ARE COVERED WITH SPLENDID BEARING APPLE TREES. REMEMBER, THESE LOTS ARE ONLY A BLOCK AND A HALF TO TWO BLOCKS FROM STREET CARS. ALL LOTS ARE TILE-DRAINED AND ARE HIGH AND DRY. HYDRO AND GAS CAN BE HAD. CALL AND SEE PLANS AND GET PARTICULARS AT ONCE, AS THE BALANCE OF THE LOTS WILL SOON BE SOLD.

When conducted on a business basis there is no occupation which offers to the average man or woman so many comforts, advantages and privileges as farming in Ontario.

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for sale:

No. 6810-100 acres in Oxford County, soil sand loam, and black loam, 35 acres mixed timber, 2 acres orchard, 1½-story concrete house, a number of out-buildings, 1 mile to R. R. station and postoffice, telephone in house.

No. 6808—50 acres in Middlesex County, soil clay and black muck, 1½ acres of orchard, fences mostly wire, in good condition, 1-story frame house, a number of out-buildings. Price, \$3,700. Would exchange for 40 to 400 acres within 5 miles of

No. 6756-25 acres, 5 miles from London, on electric railway, frame house, frame barn. Will exchange for larger farm.

TO LET

No. 6807-100 acres in Kent County, soil sand, 5½ acres orchard, 1½-story brick use, a number of out-buildings, 4½ miles to market. Would exchange for 6 or 10

For further list of farms, which we have for sale, see today's Free Press, or send our catalogue of farms for sale.

The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited

KING STREET-21/2-story brick, stone

SUBDIVISION CONTAINING 353 LOTS

payments. Call and see us if you want a property on easy payments.

CENTRAL AVENUE—2½-story brick, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 34x 132 feet. Price, \$5,000.

WELLINGTON STREET — 2-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, barn; lot 40x150 feet. Price, \$3,700.

HYMAN STREET—2½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, veranda, modern conveniences; lot 23.6x143 feet. Price, \$3,200.

HILL STREET—1½-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 80x184 feet. Price, \$2,800.

GARFIELD AVENUE—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1800.

GARFIELD AVENUE—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms; lot 32x134 feet. Price, \$1,800.

WILSON AVENUE—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas; lot 40 x82 feet. Price, \$1,000.

INGLESIDE PLACE—1½-story brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, piped for furnace, E. L. and fixtures, gas for cooking; lot 38x 109 feet. Price, \$2,250.

COLBORNE STREET—1½-story brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 33x149 feet.

Proc. \$2,500.

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WATERLOO STREET—Frame cottage. stone foundation, cellar, 3 bedrooms, large barn; lot 148x330 feet, and lot in rear 82.6x148 feet. Price, \$2.800. COLBORNE STREET—Frame cottage,

pedrooms, barn; lot 44x247 feet. Price, One of the best properties in the East End, 2-story brick veneer, slate roof, modern. Price, \$4,000. Will sell on easy

EMERY STREET-2-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, fruit trees and chicken coop. Lot 60x200.

fruit trees and chicken coop. Lot 60x200.

Price, \$1,650. A snap.

JOHN STREET—2-story brick, 6 bedrooms, all modern conveniences, verandah. brick stable, poultry house; lot 66x218 feet. Price \$7,500.

WELLINGTON STREET—2-story brick veneer, stone foundation. 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences; lot 42x100 feet. Price, \$3,300.

ALEXANDER AVENUE—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms; lot 45x112 feet. Price, \$325.

11/4-story brick house, London South.

The season for selling real estate is opening up and sales are active. If you are thinking of buying a property this season our advice is to buy now.

BUILDING LOTS

A number of very choice building lots n Lovett street. 39-foot frontage each.

on Lovett street. 39-109t frontage each, \$300 and up. Richmond street N. \$25 per foot. William street, very choice, \$55 per foot. Bideport street 42-foot lot for \$1,400. Maitland street, near Pall Mali

**DWELLINGS** 

14-story frame on Madison street, Pine Lawn," 5 rooms, hydro, good well,

\$650. Also a nice new 112-story frame on same street with gas, hydro, etc., for

Wellington street, north-Handsoms 21/2-story brick, large lot, all modern ap-pointments. \$12,500.

Hellmuth avenue—1%-story brick. 9 rooms, all modern and up-to-date. \$4,500.

Princess avenue—Large, handsome 2-story and attic solid brick, 10 rooms, all modern; lot 50 foot frantage. Price,

All classes of London real estate bought and sold. If you are interested you are invited to call. No trouble to show pro-perties or give information.

A. A. CAMPBELL

No. 428 Richmond St., London, Ont,

ALEX. STEWART, Field Manager.

VOR SALE-100-ACRE FARM, RICH

clay loam, situated in Lambton fruit belt, 4 miles from Thedford, 1½ miles from Lake Huron, on the premises a bank barn 53x64, a frame house and other out-buildings; also plenty of water; a snap if sold at once. M. E. Elliott, Thedford.

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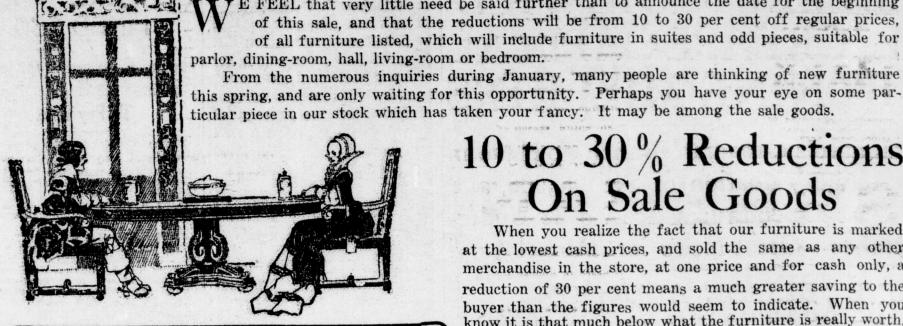
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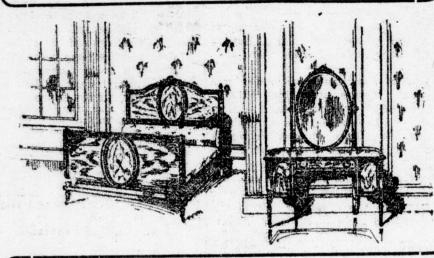
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#### DEGRADING THE NATION'S RAIL. WAY.

It is now proved that the Government is degrading construction on the the unorganized trades. National Transcontinental Railway east of Winnipeg set up by their predecessors in office. The correspondence between the Grand Trunk president and the chairman of the Transcontinental Commission and other documents are now before the House of Commons, to

With the view of making the national road, owned by the Canadian people, of the highest possible physical standard, it was decided that no grades should be above four-tenths of I per cent. east, his palmy days his hand was in his even these maximum grades were to be friends or parasites. His "bad eminadmitted if a lower rise could be se- ence" as a party boss cost him dearly eured without too great difficulty. But but he spent his money ungrudgingly wooden trestles and grades up to 1 per a boy, and a sort of juvenile enjoycent,, for speedier and cheaper con- ment of the exercise of his power. He struction. Major Leonard, chairman of was naturally "a good fellow," and the commission, wrote last July 19 that had genuine ability that would have such modifications were in accord with wen him the prizes in public life that the practice of the Grand Trunk Pa- he coveted if he had shown more caucific Railway on the line built by that tion and scruple in his methods. Percompany from Winnipeg west and from haps he was only more careless of his Fort William to Superior Junction. do does not affect the question of the ance. His consuming ambition, and standard for the national railway. It love of doing grandiose things in a was, says Major Leonard, necessary in grandiose way, led him into innumersome cases to put in wooden trestles able schemes which proved his finan-

forehand for gathering momentum. that in some such cases a train has to be interrupted in the necessary acceleration. In other cases, a wooden trestle will necessitate a slackening of the velocity of a heavily-leaded train, and nection with such a trestle the difficulty of surmounting the grade after a slowing on the trestle will be made all the greater.

President Chamberlin, of the G. T. (1), charges that the lowering of grade standards is a breach of the contract of July 29, 1903, on which the G. T. P. leases the national line. Major Leonard replies that he fails "to notice in this. or in any other agreement or act relating to the construction of the eastern division, any provision relating to tation of the agreement. Whichever neighbor. view of the contract be correct, there is no longer any doubt of the fact that the specifications laid down under the late Government for the building of the nation's road are not being sustained. The commission seems likely to make a mess of certain parts of the line.

#### LLOYD GEORGE HAS NOT RE-TREATED.

Mr. Lloyd George has given the quietus to the report that he had dropped or suspended his land reform pro-

It was inferred when Lord Haldane intimated that the Government would overhaul the educational system from top to bottom, that this new policy had been improvised to cover a retreat on the land question. There were rumors that the ministry was divided, and that the hitherto irrepressible Welshman had been repressed at last.

Mr. Lloyd George has chosen the annual meeting of the National Liberal Club to throw his hat into the ring. For months a special committee formed at acteristic of a young community as if a famous breakfast party at the Chan- is barren of practical results. The decellor's house has been collecting data sire to make two, or four, or a dozen in all parts of the kingdom. Its report, the Chancellor says, will shame the Empire by its revelation of the circumstances in which the agricultural labor- intensely practical world calls for. Uners and their families work and live. These evils have always engaged the attention of social reformers, but the report will focus them as they have not been focussed since the corn law agitation. At the root of the question is the housing problem. Land is so costly un- a man who has more wives than judgder monopolistic conditions that the ment. farm laborers are huddled into a dangerous minimum of housing accommoland, but in many districts a monopoly in laborers' cottages. Thus Hodge is pinched on two sides; his wages are too low, and he has to pay for a bad home more than it is worth. With no competition in the matter of rents. he is chained like a serf to a particular nations be negotiated in the midst of house and a particular landlord.

there are benevolent landlords, but it a proclamation. Under the speaker's is equally unnecessary to say that ruling that the proposed amendments there are many who are not, or who are to the franchise bill in the interest of too much absent or otherwise engrossed it a new bill, the ministry had nothing to attend to the conditions of their to do but withdraw the bill, with a lowly dependents. The tenant farmers, promise to obtain the obviously neceswho have more direct dealings than the landlords with the farm laborers, have sary measures of electoral reform for which it provided by other means. Then the tocsin sounded. The police

sides. First, the housing has to be the workers; they must be given a chance to own or rent some of what

Land reform will help not only the there questions of taxation to be solved in the interests of city tenants, but towns are drawn from the country. To keep farm laborers on the land by better conditions will tend to prevent unemployment in the towns, and also raise the level of wages there, especially in

#### DR. BEATTIE NESBITT.

It would be ungracious to use the occasion of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt's death to moralize at length on his life. At such a time the world tries to rememhad many good qualities. No one could last. show what has been and is going on have wielded the influence he once possessed in the city of Toronto without some personal merit. Those who knew him well can testify to his unbounded geniality and real kindness of heart. In or six-tenths of 1 per cent. west. Not pocket at every call of impecunious the commission has been ordering when he had it. He had the spirit of reputation than other men who were no troubles which engulfed him in his last days. The tragedy of his life. On the other hand, it is shown ended in his 47th year, is that it is a record of wasted gifts

> The Turks blame their defeats on German guns, but what about the man ochind the gun?

Its treatment of National Transconparticularly when, as at Poplar River, tinental Railway gradients shows that a long 1 per cent, grade comes in con- the Borden Government is already on the down grade.

The British suffragettes are now ruining golf courses. Could a more exasperating method of annoying John Bull be invented?

The steel corporation in purchasing town site near Sandwich is wiser than the average municipal corporation. If it goes ahead it will reap the increment of land value for itself.

Happily Westminster's loss of Dr. McCrae will be London's gain. He is the gradients to which the line shall be a forceful preacher and will be a usebuilt or the nature of the structures." ful and influential citizen. He is hardly Mr. Chamberlin stands by his interpre- a stranger, having been so near a

> The late Dr. McDonald will be long emembered for his cheerful and companionable qualities. He was a keen curler and golfer, and his devotion to these games helped to keep him young to the last. His death after a few days' llness came as a surprise, as he was exceeding active for his years, and apparently in the full enjoyment of

Rebuked by Earl Grey, Mr. Austen idea of impugning his patriotism or loyalty. Now that his party has dropof cattle, grain, and vegetables between the United States and Canada would not disrupt the Empire, or even spoil the Unionist policy.

#### THE CRAZE FOR LEGISLATION. [Montreal Star.]

Saskatchewan, like Alberta, is showing symptoms of that uncontrollable laws bloom where one had formerly eked out a precarious existence is sign of youth, rather than an evidence of such practical intelligence as this fortunately, it is not always easy to view it in this light.

WHAT A BIGAMIST IS. [Calgary News-Telegram.] An inquisitive reader writes to the editor of this column to ask what is a bigamist. A bigamist, as we view it, is

#### EASY TO SEE. [Toledo Blade.]

"It isn't the fault of women," re-marked the man on the car, "if onehalf the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

#### THE WAR IN LONDON.

(New York Times.) London is no place for a peace conference now. How can peace between London has become the seat of It is hardly necessary to say that war. The miniant women are

themselves a heavy burden of rent to were out in great force, timorous shop keepers boarded up their windows, and little Annie Kenny, So the question of the laborer has to hand, announced that the lives of pubbe attacked by the state, and from three lic men "would be made impossible. Poor fellows, many of them have found improved, as to both quality and price. The situation is almost new in history, Second, a minimum wage has to be in one respect, but in another it is as fixed as for other sweated occupations, old as history's self. It is all very in-Third, the land must be opened up to teresting, viewed from a point of safety 3,000 miles away.

#### NAPIER'S LOGARITHMS.

[Boston Transcript.] All the world is invited by Scotland to celebrate the tercentenary of logarcountry, but is vitally important to the ithms, the invention of that redoubtworkers in the towns. Not only are able Scotsman, John Napier, It has been the distinction of Scotland to smooth rural reform itself indirectly affects of logarithms, the former by methods them, as the recruits for the work in suggested by those eminent road-builders, McAdam and Telfer.

#### TRYING TO DECEIVE. [Yonkers Statesman.]

Bacon-Did you say there is a black sheep in his family him pretty well.

#### MAUD'S PROGRESS. [Boston Transcript.]

"Has Mand succeeded in getting into "No, but she's rising in the social

#### A NEW FAIRY STORY.

(From the Fliegende Blaetter.) As the cobbler stepped into his shop is scold of a wife started to lecture him unmercifully for coming in late "Be quiet, Zenobia," said he affably had lost her way. I put her in the right in 1882, at the age of 48. ed me with this pair of slippers. Whoever puts on the left one becomes in-Then if you put on the right one you reappear. You will see that writers, Coleridge, Rossetti and Thomthis present is very valuable because son wrecked their careers, and the will be able to make lots of money

with it Zenobia became still and stood overome with curiosity in front of her piled up an immense volume of

"Come," said he, "let us try it once." ively in the same instant vanished that unique work. his "Confessions."

astonished. "She's gone!"

#### AT HIS OWN VALUATION.

(George Bernard Shaw.) For ten years past, with an unprece nted pertinacity and obstination, have been dinning into the public head that I am an extraordinarily witty. brilliant and clever man. That is now part of the public opinion of England; and no power in heaven or on earth will ever change it. I may dodder and dote; I may pot-boil and patitudinize; may become the butt and choppinglock of all the bright, original spirits of the rising generation; but my reputation shall not suffer; it is built up fast and solid, like Shakespeare's, on an impregnable basis of dogmatic re-

#### CONSIDERATE.

(Washington Herald.)
"You used to want to hold my hand "I'd like to now," said he easily "but it would keep you from your housework, my dear."

#### THE RUB. (New York American.)

"He says his poor children need anther mother.' "Then why doesn't he

"Seems the children pay the rent, and they are very hard to convince."

#### OUCH!

(Brooklyn Life.) He (pompously)—"I tell my wife all know.' She-How delightfully quiet you

must be at home.'

#### OTHER PEOPLE'S PROSPECTS. (Washington Star.)

nto forgetfulness ambition sinks When some one else is clamoring for his share. The man who has his office

That office-seeking ought right there.

#### MINING'S DEADLY TOLL.

(Rochester Times.) It is a terrible reflection upon dovernment when life is held so cheaply, that the records in only one Chamberlain, M. P., apologizes to Sir section of the State of Pennsylvannia Wilfrid Laurier, and says he had no show that 17,083 men and boys have been killed since 1870 in mining hard coal—the numbers of voters registered in Scranton. If that many lives were ped food taxes, he should go the whole lost in a battle it would be accounted way, and admit that the free exchange as one of the bloodiest of modern

### Famous Writers Addicted to Drugs

[By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Whether a strict vegetarian di would have any direct effect on writer's literary style or not is a subaffirmative or the negative. When we touch upon the use of narcotics by authors we are, however, upon solid the physical as well as the intellectual ground. Here we can say of a cerways of the world, the latter by means tainty that drugs and stimulants have produced such a state of mental excitability that strange results have been neved. There are four writers of repute who have given to the world works of great merit, because of the assistance of drugs. Coleridge wrote Egbert-Yes, but they whitewashed his celebrated fragmentary poem, "Kubla Khan" when he awoke from a laudanum debauch; De Quincey's wonderful phantasmageria, "The Confessions of an Opium-Eater," was the result of a long indulgence in the

poppy's charms; Dante Gabriel Rosscale. She's being snubbed by a bet-chloral, and I feel very sure that many ber only a man's virtues. Dr. Nesbitt ter class of people this year than of the dreamy, soft effects of his verse can be traced to that habit; another poet not so well known as these whom I have just referred to was James Thompson, second of that name among by the human wolf he is painted, ap-English poets, the author of one of the weirdest and most fascinating poems in our language, "The City of Dreadful Night"; the author of this poem of Today I have had a great stroke of blackest midnight born was also a drug ing pinkest tea with some aesthetic Coming home I met a fairy who fiend, and died in poverty and misery

The life of De Quincey, the opium eater, is by long odds the most curious of any of the nineteenth century latter two cut short their lives, by their addiction to drugs, but De Quincey managed to live to a ripe old age and ten work in the course of his industrial life. The pains and pleasures of She slipped on the slipper-and posi- the drug are terrifically described in "It is really true!" said the cobbler, dose until at length he could take 320 Then he took the right slipper, went thousand drops of laudanum a day grains of opium in the form of eight out of the house and threw it in the The drug eased the pains of gastritis from which he was a constant sufferer all his life, but no one can read the 'Confessions' without shuddering at the vivid recital of those midnight madness. For some time he was inabor and passed his days in gloom. in extent that he restricted his daily

capable of any sustained intellectual burg has wakened to find himself dose to a minimum; he his studies and his literary during so many long year's of bodily feebleness, that large and constant-

-I have no manner of doubt." In Mr. Sidney Low's capital edition of selections from De Quincey's writings (G. Bell & Sons, London), there s a masterly essay on the opium-eater's life and work. Although his eccentricities diminished during the last ten years of his life, Mr. Low refers to De Quincey's bad habit of filling up e could no longer move about abandon it and rent another residence. He could never refuse to give alms to any beggar he met, hence his presence at home was the sign for a crowd of drunken beggars, among whom borrowed babies and drunken old women were sure of the largest share of his sympathy. "He was not," says his daughter, "a reassuring man for neryous people to live with, as those nights were exceptions on which he did not set something on fire, the commonest incident being for someone to look up from work or book t say casually: 'Papa, your hair is on fire.' which a calm 'Is it my love?' and a hand rubbing out the blaze was all the notice taken." But it was of this genius that Carlyle said, "You would have taken him, by candle-light, for our the beautifullest little child; blue-eyes, blond-haired, sparkling face - had

sald: 'Eccovi, this child has been in hell,'"

there not been something, too, which

#### **CONTINUATION SCHOOL FIGHT** STILL BEFORE COUNTY COUNCIL

A communication was read at the meeting of the county council this morning from Messrs. Meredith & Meredith stating that an order bad been granted by the supreme court restraining the Township of West Nisouri following out a resolution affecting the West Nissouri Continuation School until next Thursday. when the case will be heard at the court in Toronto. At that time a further motion will be made to continue the injunction until the date of the

trial.

The above solicitors, acting on behalf of Mr. John McFarian, of West Nissouri, have issued a writ against R. Fitzgerald, John Pardy, Wm. Weisman, James Smibert, Frank Wilson and the Corporation of West Nissouri. The plaintiff wants to restrain the defendants named (the reeve and councillors) from acting upon an alleged illegal resolution of the township council, which provided that the Township of West Nissouri guarantee the payment of all debts incurred by the West Nissouri continuation school board, and that the same be deposited with the county treasurer as soon as assertained. A declaration of the county as ascertained. 'A declaration of the court is also asked stating that the resolution is null, void and of not effect, and also an interim injunction restraining the de-fendants from acting upon the resolu-

The educational committee of the councli recommended that no action be taken in conection with the question, and the council adopted the recommendation.

Mr. McFarlan is in farer of the establishment of the school, and if he can secure an order from the court declaring that resolution of the township council is three-like in the township council in the township council is three-like in the township council in the township council is three-like in the township council in the township council is three-like in the township council in th cil is illegal, he will be in a position to Buenos Ayres and in Stuttgart.

Notice Received That Township

Council Is Restrained

From Acting.

Stop the county council from rescinding the bylaw creating West Nissouri a continuation school district. The county council at the Deember sessions agreed to rescind the bylaw if it could be shown that the county would not be held responsible for any financial loss. STILL DEBATING

#### SIX-YEAR TERM

Amendments to Exempt Taft, Wilson, and Roosevelt Were Defeated.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Feb. 1.—When the Senate erm proposed amendment to the constitution today it began its third day's lebate upon that question, despite act that the Senate was still officially in the legislative day of Thursday.

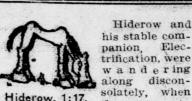
All proposed amendments to President Taft, Col. Roosevelt and Presilent-elect Wilson from its operations having been defeated yesterday, the Senate was ready to take up the debate upon the Works resolution itself, and ote upon it before adjournment today.

#### VON HOLLEBEN DEAD. Berlin, Feb. 1. - Dr. Theodore Van Holleben, formerly German ambassador at Washington, died here today in his 75th year. He had been seriously ill

for about two weeks. Dr. Von Holleben, who had been in the German diplomatic service 1872, served two terms at Washington first as German minister in 1891-92, and then as German ambassador from

1897 to 1903. Before becoming a diplomat he had

# 2 MAN MOST ANYTHING



Hiderow, 1:17. solately, they came to 931 Wellington street. Well, I suppose we might as well go in with the rest of the goats," they sighed, as they dragged themselves in beside that old also-ran, Filtration,

This weather, in accordance with the spirit of the hour, is kaleidoscopic

Yes, gentle reader, the favorite term of the fiction writers at the present moment is "red-blooded."

Every story written, the editors announced, is one for "red-blooded" men about "red-blooded," written by a "redparently likes to eat his meat raw. If Truth could search him out in his studio, he would no doubt be found nibbling at a chocolate eclair or drinkdame.

In other words, these heroes who tramp a thousand miles over the frozen north or cut their way through an Criticizes Bulgars for Wanting Amazonic tangle and do other glorions things ingloriously, impress us only with nausea, because they don't exist. The mantle of O. Henry apparently spiritualized at the same time as its owner.

The "yeggmen" from the land of the free continue to make Western Ontario's banks and postoffice their favorite sport.

One goes to the picture theatre to study criminology and western romance, while right at our doors most vicious type of criminal country has ever known is operating at will month after month. The county and small town police system is to horrors which threatened him with them a merry jest. One may expect fury which placed me, there, That to read that the chief of some small the lock-up with his own handcuffs But De Quincey had enough strength about his wrist. A hundred or more of will to conquer the habit to such safes have been cracked in the vicin- decessor's fate will be mine, and or hay raised by the habitants, ity of London in a few years, and the had spells "yeggs" have been able to get away when he increased it, but although he with it. They make the small towns powers I have ventured as near as tween God and man, giving advice, took it all his life, he managed to re- their especial prey, and have no diffimain master, so that he could pursue culty in opening the type of safe found not believe another statesman in Tur- ence was on the whole, most helpful to in the average small town postoffice or "How much," said Dr. Warburton bank with a can-opener. If a few of near the brink, If I go a hair's breadth Begbie, the Edinburgh physician, who the citizens would organize, posses and further, I tumble into the abyss. We attended him on his deathbed, "the keep a few Winchesters handy, they ubstantial power and brilliant fancy might land a few of them. Every town of his w. ings had to do with the is sure to have a visit from them soonopium-eating I do not inquire; but or or later, Crediton, up the Bruce, that it helped to keep active and entire, being the latest. Watch for a visit, Mr. Postmaster. They have sent out their cards. Provincial pelice? The working brain-that, in a word, it fed biggest joke of the Whitney regime going to unloose the dogs of war in the Ever hear of one of them making an arrest? Neither did we.

We hear reports of drops to forty and fifty below in western points, but when we consult the official weather report next day we come to the conlusion that our eyesight is dimming for the point from which the blizzard was reported seems to be a garden one house with papers and then when We have an idea that Mr. Publicity Agent attends to the weather reports of those western Tampas and St. Augustines. Bermuda will have to go out of business as a winter resort if they don't stop it.

The corrugations are beginning to come out of the brow of the iceman. The coalman is also able to sit up for

One sees soile strange shapes in the to bring pressure on the allies. 

## Sir James Whitney has been told that he is high-handed we might add and hard headed, also heavy has and hard headed, also heavy-horned. A tall man and a short man with a

elt on his coat-both of them wellknown businessmen were crossing Horton and Richmond streets. gumbo was particularly adhesive at this point, and the short man was without rubbers. Realizing that might be immersed in mud to his walst if he proceeded, he sprang up-on the back of the taller and was FRENCH GOOD PEOPLE ferried across. The ttall man had rubbers, and didn't mind being temporarily chartered as a ferry.

Now that the Americans are coninuing to pour across our wasting their energy for Uncle Sam, while the old home has a whole cupof fatted calves?

"Does your baby eat paper if he sets a chance?" we asked the doctor.
"Yes; indeed," he responded. "He's
regular literary digest."

## YOUNG TURK PARTY NOT KEEN FOR WAR

But If Driven to Fight Skefket Promises a Battle to a Finish.

NO REVOLT IN THE ARMY

Keep the Whole of Adrianople.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 1 .- Francis McCullagh, n a Constantinople message to the Daily News, sends an interview with minished. Shetket Pasha, replying to the suggestion that his cabinet is a war cabinet Shefket replied: "That I emphatic" ally deny. It is utterly false. We came into power not to make war, but prevent the infliction upon the empire of the ultimate disgrace and humiliation of the loss of the whole of Adri-

"You know how I came into power; on know of that outburst of national olic Church authority to collect tithes, convuision shows that the cession of Protestants were not taxed. the whole of Adrianople is impossible without chaos throughout Turkey and stated that he was paid by tithes of a general revolution. If I yield my preneither Turkey nor the powers will bo life of a cure in Quebec was earnest any better off. In my reply to the and spiritual. He stood, as it were beany man can to the precipice. "I do spiritual and material, and his influ key would have dared to approach so his flock. Turks are soldiers, not hucksters. On Verge of Unknown,

"The Bulgars have got practically al our European empire, but those graspling, hard bargaining peasants want two kilometres more and are going to wa near east, but probably all over Europe. 'We stand on the verge of the unknown. Everybody knows how slight a shock is required to hurl us all to-

gether into worldwide catastrophe. "In my opinion this renewal of the war will be more than sufficient. As for me, I don't want war. I regret it. If blood flows it will be on the Bulgars' head, not on mine."

Shefket, says McCullagh, certainly has the fullest confidence in his troops. He said that all the nation was behind him, and all the army united at his to take up one county in Ontario, and back. He laughed at report of fighting among the Turks at Tchataldja. "This will be a fight to a finish," he said. "One or the other of us will be wiped out." Yet he gave the distinct impression thanks to Professor Wrong at the conthat diplomacy had not said her last clusion of his address, and a reception word. He expects the powers to reply was tendered the students and memto his note and evidently expects them bers of the club by Mrs. Betts, presi

# KNOW QUEBEC

People of the Province Should Understand Those of Different Race to the East.

Local Option Is Strictly in Force in Many Places—Drunkenness a flare Thing.

A charming word-picure of life today why not start a "Back to Canada" in a typical French-Canadian village was drawn by Professor Wrong, of Toin a typical French-Canadian village ronto University in addressing members of the Women's Canadian Club, board full of opportunities waiting for and students of the Normal School in them, not to speak of a whole parcel the assembly half of that institution Friday afternoon.

The subject was one of importance, Professor Wrong stated, to Normal School students, who would become the teachers of Canadian children, and it should also appeal to members of the Women's Canadian Club. In the first place it was important that we in Ontario should understand the people. It was a curious coincidence hat the two ancient antagonistic types, he Teutonic and Latin, should be here a Canada, building up a new civilizaion side by side.

Two powerful influences affect life French-Canadian villages today, said he speaker. They are the seignior and the cure. With the coming of the rench to Quebec Province, the seigniorial system was introduced, and in many rural sections of the province today the seignfor's authority is fully recognized by the simple-minded hab-

The seigniorial system was not withut its advantages. Settlers paid but low price for lands, and the seignior ould not raise the price to satisfy his own pocket. The seignior had many duties to discharge, was advisor, and magistrate, and as a rule was an admirable character. Today, however, the seignior was disappearing, but the influence of the cure remained undi-

Churches in Quebec Professor Wrong stated that Onarians should not be harsh in their udgment of the fine churches to be to seen even in small places throughout Quebec. They were only built when the people desired them, and quite often the cost was not such a burden on the inhabitants as visitors imagined. The Quebec act gave the Roman Cath-

tc., for the erection of churches, but Regarding the cure, the professor one-twenty-sixth the amount of grain

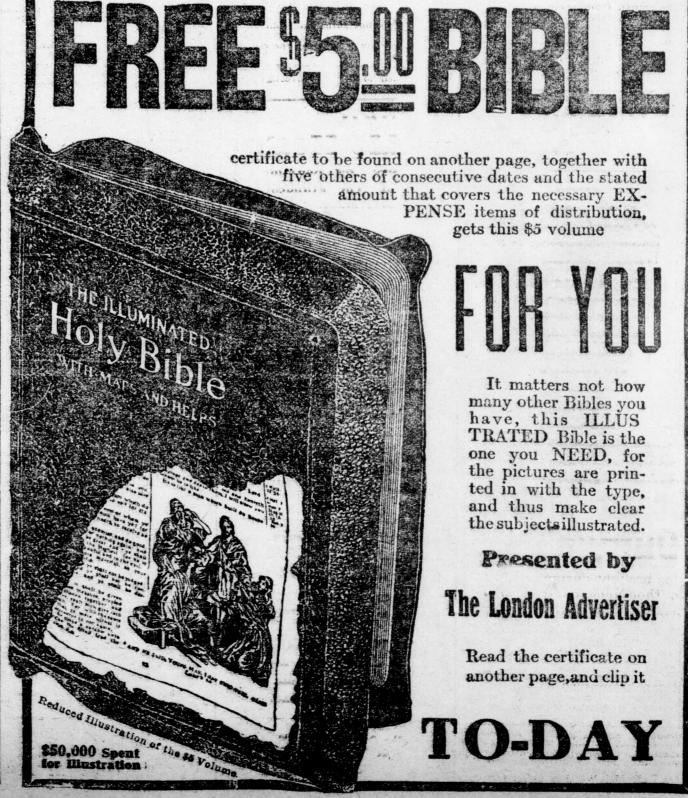
In many rural sections of Quebec local option is in force, and strictly so. Habitual drunkenness is a rare thing, and there are but few cases of domes-

The French-Canadian.

"The French-Canadian of today rep-Don't make the mistake of trying to turn him into an Englishman. lieve the habitant to be the most tena cious type of man, excepting perhaps the Jew. He holds to his ancient traditions, and is among the most difficult races of people to assimilate that we

have in Canada. Unity, authority, and organization vere the chief characteristics of French-Canadian villages, and Professor Wrong doubted if we could say as much for the small villages of our own provinces. He suggested to the memers of the Women's Canadian Club endeavor to make of it a model county

long every line. Principal Radcliffe, of the Normal School, conveyed a hearty vote of



DROPPING OF FRANCHISE

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fuse every attempt to divide Ireland

Fickle Fortune Turns.

The Unionists now mournfully ac-

which so often has been favorable to

Ireland in even her moments of great-

Liberal Ministry or the Irish cause.

Even the woman's movement,

hreatening last week, now has ceased

onger be fathered by the Ministry res-

Meantime the renewal of militancy

Does Wonders to Every Kind

of Skin Eruption.

wouldn't like to have to take the pim-

Pimples Quickly Disappear From Face,

Arms, Neck and Back, and Insure

You can get rid of them just in time

These wonderful little workers have

cured bad boils in three days, and

some cases of skin diseases in a week.

They contain as their main ingredi-

ent the most thorough, quick and effec-

tive blood cleanser known, calcium

Remember this, too, that most pim-

are those with pure blood and pure

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make

they are miserably slow besides.

own eyes a few days after.

sulphide.

by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

a Beautiful Complexion.

serious or prolonged.

onable concession.



#### **EVERY COW SHOULD BE** TESTED REGULARLY

Importance of Systematic Work Urged by Agricultural College Expert.

Simcoe, Jan. 31. - Two hundred and ance at the first annual dairy institute conducted by the local branch aloft to loosen the brakes in order to of the department of agriculture, move the car nearer the to where Breeders' Club. The judging classes of the brake wheel he gave it a quick were in charge of A. C. Hallman, of turn. The response was so quick and Breslau, and George Laidlaw, of Ayl-mer, two breeders prominent in dairy that the rapid turn of the wheel threw circles. A practical address on bovine tuberculosis was delivered by Dr. Arthur Burt. The tuberculin test, he said, revealed the presence of tuberculosis. Better sanitation in stables, fresh air and sunshine were instrumental in the prevention of the dis-

Prof. Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural College, emphasized the necessity of testing every animal in the herd. Only in that way could a farmer know the real value of the individual animals and the source of his profits.

feature of the evening session was the announcement of a new trouble which developed gangrene and class by the cow Ardedia Dekol Ten- 38 years of age, and is survived by class by the cow Ardedia Dekol Ten-sen, owned by Mason Bros., of Tyr-one brother and sister on the farm, rell.

Mr. J. T. Richardson and Miss Rich-

#### PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Gosfield Man Alleged to Have Left Unpaid Promissory Note.

Windsor, Jan. 31 .- Thomas Norman who departed hurriedly from Gosfield South five years ago, leaving behind an unpaid and overdue promissory note, has discovered that though "the mills of the gods grind slowly they grind exceedingly Yesterday Norman, for whose small." arrest a warrant was issued at the time of his disappearance, returned to Gos- Methodist Church was a very enjoyable field. He was recognized at once and affair. The pastor presided, and the or taken into custody. In the police court was ordered remanded to Sandwich jail

#### MELVIN---BAKER

Pretty Wedding Was Solemnized at the Bride's Home in Teeswater. [Special to The Advertiser.]

ding was solemnized on Wednesday at skating at the close of the game. high noon at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Harry G. Baker when Lily, his eldest daughter, was married to Mr. Gordon Melvin, a prosperous young farmer, of Salem, Cul-ross Township, Rev. W. J. Ford, LL.B., the bride's pastor, officiated.

The young couple were unattended, present. The bride looked very charming in a dress of Swiss embroidered Royal was passing down the track, white. After dinner the happy pair left

The bride's travelilng suit was navy blue serge, with a gray velour hat. On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin wil be at home to their friends at Salem, Culross Town-

AILSA CRAIG INDUCTION. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ailsa Craig, Feb, 1.—Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, of London, last evening of-

ficiated at the induction of Rev. John Bledenmeyer, recently appointed rectc of Ailsa Craig, Brinsley and McGillivray rom Montreal diocese. The archdeacon was assisted in the service by Rev. C. M. Farney, of Parkhill.

#### PAINFULLY HURT

James Edwards, of Gorrie, Fell From Top of Freight Car. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Gorrie, Feb. 1.-What might have fifty farmers gathered here in attend- Mr. James Edwards, as he was about to bed one of the stock cars and went Norfolk Holstein-Friesian he could secure the straw. Taking hold him of his balance and he was pitched headlong to the ground. Today he has four stitches in his head, his right arm in a sling and his back seriously

#### DIED UNEXPECTEDLY

Miss Agnes Richardson Was Taken III With Heart Trouble.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, Jan. 31.-Miss Agnes Richardson died at her home, Elora road north, yesterday. Deceased had been for some time with heart ardson, and a sister in Hamilton, Mrs. Davenport. The funeral takes place on Saturday afternoon and interment will be made in the Paisley Cemetery Rev. G. C. Little, pastor of Knox Church, will officiate.

#### TEESWATER MEETING

Members of Woman's Missionary Society Heard Fine Addresses. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Teeswater, Feb. 1. - The woman's missionary meeting and social in the chestra of the Sunday school rendered a fine program, Mr. E. Jackson gave time We'll Understand." Rev. J. J. Haylock gave a blackboard talk on "Memoirs of Mission Life in Lower Canada," after which refreshments were served, and the meeting closed. A game of hockey between Wingham and Teeswater is announced for Mon-Teeswater, Jan. 31. - A pretty wed- day night, Feb. 3, in the rink, with

#### FATALLY CRUSHED

Windsor Switchman Failed to Notice Fast Train Approaching.
Windsor, Jan. 31.—Ernest Royal, aged
5, employed as a switchman by the Michigan Central Railroad, was crushed only the immediate relatives being to death last night in the yards, five

where several freight cars had been defor Wingham, London and western railed during the afternoon, and failed to notice an approaching train until it was within a few yards. Then he made an effort to escape by leaping from the track, but the way was barred by the derailed cars.

There was not sufficient room for him o stand in the intervening space, and he was horribly crushed by the oncoming freight.

Coroner Bell took charge of the body, and decided to hold an investigation. He leaves a wife and four children.

## "Stopped My Cough And Gave Me Health"



Says Mrs. Ila Benjamin, who calls it "The grandest medicine ever made." It cured her of a cold when her doctor could give her no relief, and built up her weak, run-down system after years of poor health.

"It is with great pleasure I write to tell you what I think of Duffy's Pure Walt Whiskey. I sincerely believe it is the grandest medicine ever made. It relieved me of a cough that my doctor could not stop. I had been in poor health three years. I took lots of medicine, but none of it seemed to do me any good, till I heard of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and got three bottles and took it. Now I am better and I tell everyone how it helped me."—Mrs. Ila Benjamin, Wood-hull, N. Y.

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to thousands of the overworked, delicate and sickly. It overcomes all weakening, wasting and rundown conditions of the body, brain

stomach troubles.

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#### BORN AT SEAFORTH

Wabash Official Died After a Illness in Detroit.

Detroit, Jan. 31 .- E. H. B. Cull, division freight agent of the Wabash Railway and a former well-known Canadian, died at his home here today from an attack of acute gastritis. He had been confined at home only a few days. Mr. Cull was chief representative in this district of the Wabash freight traffic department and came into direct contact with the industries, transportation or ganizations and officials of the city. He vas widely known and well liked. Mr. Cull was born in Seaforth, Ont. 9 years ago, and, after attending school n Woodstock, came to Detroit and enered the employ of the Wabash Railway. He is survived by his wife, two laughters and a son. The funeral serice will be held on Monday afternoon and will be conducted by Rev. Dr. John McCarroll, of St. Paul's Cathedral.

#### District Personals

CLANDEBOYE. Clandeboye, Feb. 1.—Mr. W. J. Carter of Detroit, is visiting friends and rela-

ives in this district. Mrs. Patrick Farrell is very ill

Lloyd Lynn had a lively runaway while visiting at Wes, Nell's. After slipping off the bridle, the horse damaged the buggy to the extent of \$10.

The Methodist choir and friends, with The Methodist choir and friends, with all, spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. E. Hodgins on Wednesday. After a dainty lunch, games were played till a late hour.

Mr. Harry Shoff, formerly of Clandeboye, is in a very critical condition in Winnipeg. Mr. Shoff was principal of one of the largest public schools in Toronto until a short time ago, when he had to retire on account of poor health.

#### HENSALL.

Hensall, Jan. 31.—The assembly given by the young men of Hensall in the Opera House proved a great success. There was a large gathering, many from distant places being present.

The Irving Dramatic Club is reorganizing and intended to put on a play.

Fickle Fortune Turns ganizing and intends to put on a play

early in the spring.

Tom Horseley, who has been here for some time, owing to the illness of his mother, left yesterday for Winnipeg.

T. Murdock has secured the mail conract for the new route running east and south east of Hensall.

Geo. Welsh, who has been spending a month with his parents, has left for his hone at Varmillion.

is home at Vermillion. Robert Ross, of Byron, was here reto be a serious danger. The agreement that the woman's bill should no Miss Alice Petty, of London, visited at her home here recently.

Hensall people are pleased to hear of the promotion of Harold, a former station agent here, to a superintendency.

D. A. Cantelon and wife, Mrs. John Dick and John Chapman, of London, were here attending the funeral of Mrs. Hawkins Hawkins. Mrs. J. Lorne Scott entertained

Mrs. J. Lorne Scott entertained a number of her friends in honor of her sister, Miss Maud Petty.

Miss Maud Petty, who has been spending a month with her parents, has left for Winnipeg.

Miss Helen Swann, nurse, is home rom Goderich Hospital.

Rev. R. Hicks has been in London assisting Rev. J. 22. Millyard in revival Harry Macarthur visited his parents n London recently.
Miss Francis Reynolds, of Toronto, has
seen visiting her parents.

#### PARKHILL.

Parkhill, Feb. 1.—The local hockey oys played a friendly game with Thedord in England's rink here on Thursday Can Almost See the home team winning by a reading, Mrs. R. J. Mann and Mrs. J. J.

Hiscocks rendered as a duet "Someafter three weeks' visit with her daughter in Paris.
Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Hodgins were rewir, and Mrs. Keg. Hodgins were recent visitors in Port Huron and Sarnia.
Wilford Robinson and Mrs. Munro visited in Thedford yesterday.
W. G. Caines has returned after a week's trip to New Ontario.
Misses Grace Edmonds and Ora Ross, of Thedford, viited with Miss Alice Young on Thursday Young on Thursday, Mr. Norman Racey, of the Northwest, is visiting his brother, Dr. Geo Racey,

> Mr. W. H. Taylor, postmaster, is able be around after his recent illness. PAISLEY.

Paisley, Feb 1.—Rev. A. McTaggart, of Winnipeg, is visiting his mother, Mrs. McTaggart, at Burgoyne.

Mrs. Joseph Sergison has been ill for some time and the illness has taken a more serious aspect, and but little hopes are entertained for her recovery.

The ladies of the Church of the Ascension held a very enjoyable reception in the town hall Thursday evening in honor of the strangers that have come of late

the town hall Thursday evening in honor of the strangers that have come of late into the congregation.

Mrs. Briggs, of Brantford, is the guest of Mrs. I. Cruickshank, Queen street south.

Mrs. Forrester and Mrs. Barbour, of Port Elgin, visited recently with the Misses Miller, Albert street.

Perry McGregor, son of Mr. D. McGregor, has taken a position in the Standard Bank, Sunderland Harry Grant, Roy and Frank McCline, have left for Edmonton.

Mr. Richard Harcourt returned on Tuesday from Vancouver.

GORRIE.

Gorrie, Feb. 1.—Mr. Edwards, sen., has been very ill for some time, and the shock of his son's accident has given him a erious setback. Mr. John Hyndman is critically ill with heart fallure.

Mr. James Dane and his bride (formerly Miss Eva Laird) are spending part of
their honeymoon visiting the bridegroom's
home. Mr. and Mrs. Dane will spend the

month of February visiting relatives and riends, and then go to the West. friends, and then go to the West.

Mr. Amos Doan. wagonmaker, has bought the large brick building just north of the river, and intends to fit it up as a wagon and carpenter shop.

Mrs. John Evans, who has been spending the last month at Beeton, has returned home.

ed home.

T. O. Johnston left last night for a week's visit with his brothers at Collingyood.

January closed in a snowstorm. The oldest settler scarcely remembers a pleasanter month. There has been superb anter month.

anter month. There has been supero sleighing, and yet perhaps not more than two or three inches of snow.

Rev. Messrs. Lachland, of Wroxeter, and Andrews, of Fordwich, were visitors at the personage vesterday.

at the parsonage WAJKERTON. Walkerton, Feb. 1. - Miss Marlon Robertson is visiting in Toronto. Ed Wilkes, of Los Angeles, is visiting t the home of Judge Barret. Miss Pearl Rife is with her sister in

Toronto for a few weeks.

Mr. Alex Symons, one of the first settlers in Greenock, died on Tuesday. Mrs. John Klemp, Sr., an old resident of Walkerton, died at the age of 88 years. of Walkerton, died at the age of so years.

The Bobbin Company presented a report to the council showing that they had met the final obligation in the loan made to them by the town in 1902. What was to them by the town in 1902, what was to them by the town in 1902, what was to them by the town in 1902, what was to them by the town in 1902, what was to them by the town in 1902, what was to them by the town in 1902. hen a struggling industry is now a pros-perous institution. Douglass Stalker, of Vancouver, re-turned after a two-months' visit with

#### LAMBETH.

#### Dominion Bank here, has been transferred to the Marmora branch. Mr. Stewart, of Hespeler, will fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Gilles' removal. Miss Lila Hurley, of Wallaceburg, is the guest of Miss L. McInerny. Miss Hanna Ellis was in Chatham re-LOCAL OPTION STILL HAS GOOD MAJORITY

cently.

Mrs. Thompson, of London, is the guest of Mrs. R. W. Tyrrell.

Mr. Menzo Craig has returned from an extended visit to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bedell attended the funeral of Mrs. Rickard, of Wabash, yesterday The Ballots Were Scrutinized at Kincardine Before County Reeve. R. E. Carscallen is attending the county council in Chatham Mrs. M. C. A. Humphrey was in Chat-Judge Barrett

FIVE WERE DISQUALIFIED

No Judgment Will Be Given Until the West Lorne Case Is Decided.

#### [Special to The Advertiser.]

into two nations, but otherwise is ready Kincardine, Jan. 31. - The scrutiny The papers were not made public. to meet the opposition in every reaof ballots east in the recent local op-The Derry election came by a splen did coincidence the very next morning ed all through this district. Local op- mestic difficulties between the writer after the rejection of the bill by the tion people are very indignant at and the singer, whom Paderewski Lords, and supplied a splendid and epoch-making response to this defiance. the methods pursued by the hotel called "the little devil of grand people to quash the bylaw. Mr. J. opera." Ever since the early past of with greater spirit and more vehement P. Haverson, K. C., of Toronto, repre-last summer, Miss Scheff gave out glance through our sample books energy on both sides. The voters sented the appellants. Mr. W. E. denials that there was any trouble Raney, K. C., Toronto, and Mr. J. H. the time that hearings in the suit were came long distances, and even the Scott, K. C., of Walkerton, represented going on. lying were brought up in blankets and the local option people. ambulances to vote, both sides realiz-

ing the historic and farreaching importance of the result at the present During Thursday evening both Irishhad been subpoenaed by the appelmen and Unionists in the House of lant to be examined as to their commons received frequent telegrams qualification. The point he forecasting the result. The Unionists admitted defeat, but put down the Nawas the doubt as to the jurisdiction of the county judge to hear such evidence. Judges at Osgoode Hall ionalist majority at seven, while the most sanguine Nationalists did not had decided both ways. A majority expect more than forty.
When the majority of 57 was anof them had decided that a county judge had not such jurisdiction. He nounced both sides were staggered and pointed out that the question was everybody recognized that the Derry now under consideration by the suelection made a turning point in the preme court at Ottawa in the West ong struggle. The Ulster cry got a Lorne case, and he asked that the taking of evidence as to qualification of voters be not proceeded with pending the handing down of the

supreme court judgment.

Mr. Haverson asked that the judge act on the law as it had been declared by the court of appeal for Ontario.

knowledge that even fickle fortune, Judge Barrett decided to take all the evidence and reserve his decision est hopefulness, has turned at last, and until the West Lorne case was handed that nothing can go wrong with the down. Gives Bylaw Two More.

The scrutiny of the ballots then proceeded with, and after the four wards had been examined, the by temperance people were gainers two votes on the whole.

cues Asquith finally from all entangle-The qualification of voters was then ments, and though the woman's bill in a few months will seriously divide the gone into, and it was found that five voters had not the right to vote. The parties again, it cannot any longer temperance people could lose these, hreaten the life of the Government and still have the required majority. The liquor people then placed Roby the woman will probably spoil even ert T. Walker in the box, and his eviheir chance of getting, the bill passed dence is as follows: this year, and except that everybody is "I voted in St. George's ward on haunted by the fear that these insane Jan. 6 on the local option bylaw. I also

furies may bring some awful crime like the a dissination of some prominent voted in St. Patrick's ward." W. E. Raney-Did you mark two minister, the politicians feel easier on ballots, one at each place, on the the whole question. As to the Balkan situation, though, things look again local option bylaw? Mr. Walker-I certainly did. more threatening than ever, hope still

Asked why he voted twice, he said survives that the war will not be rehad always voted on bylaws newed or if renewed, will not be either Will Still Win.

now owns the Queen's Hotel here. He Harriston. His remains will be in Pimples Go was the most active opponent of the local option bylaw. As the count of the ballots stands, the bylaw may lose five votes and still have the re- Sunday Assignments. quired three-fifths. Mr. Haverson's The following are the Huron College The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment evidence as to non-residents showed appointments for Sunday, Feb. 2: Rev that four or possibly five non-residents Principal Waller, Beachville and Inger You don't want to wait forever and day to get rid of your pimples or ther skin eruptions. You want to get

may want to go somewhere where you of double voting. Desperate Expedient. Mr. Raney pointed out that in taking this course he was adopting a desperate expedient, and one which was made possible only by the judgment of the court of appeal in the West

Jorne case. By voting a second time Mr. Walker had nullified a vote and a half cast for the bylaw by persons entitled to vote. By Mr. Haverson's course it was now proposed to strike the bad vote off the total and off the vote for the bylaw. In other words, Mr. Walker's bad vote, cast in defiance of the law, and for casting which he was liable to a penalty, was to be made do the duty of nullifying two votes and a half cast for the bylaw. Of the six other votes attacked by Mr. Haverson three are said to have been cast for the bylaw and three against. But under the West Lorne decision if the judgment of the court of appeal is affirmed all will be deducted from the vote in favor of the bylaw.

#### RESENTS DISMISSAL OF DR. CAMPBELL

#### Brantford Expositor Says That a Better Explanation is Needed.

Brantford Expositor: Some better explanation is needed from the Govrnment of the decapitation of Dr Campbell than the curt statement that the act was "for the good of the service." In Brantford alone le treatments reek with poison. And inspector has hundreds of friends in the ranks of both political parties, who will resent the summary removal of a

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or wrong-doing has ever been laid.

Venomous opiates. This is absolutely If the Dominion Government will If the Dominion Government will guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, fix a "dead line" of say 65, beyond but they always do good—good that which no man shall be permitted to you can see in the mirror before your continue in the civil service, no particular fault could be found, but with-Don't be any longer humiliated by out any such rule the removal of a man having a splotchy face. Don't have of Dr. Campbell's well-known activity strangers stare at you, or allow your on the score of his age is manifestly only a subterfuge.

#### SETTLES DEBT TO GOVT.

Ottawa, Jan. 31. - The postmaster at the department of customs this you happy because your face will be a morning handed in a letter from Boswelcome sight not only to yourself ton addressed to the Minister of Cus-Lambeth, Feb. 1.—Mrs. T. Heard and Mrs. Powell, of London, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Andrews yesterday.

Mrs. D. Ryckman is visiting her son, Ernest, at Christina.

Mr. Fred Boyes has let the contract for his new home to Mr, J. Currie.

Mrs. C. Heard and when you look into the glass, but to toms and stamped for special delivery. When the envelope was opened it was found to contain \$28 in bills and a short memorandum unsigned. The money, it was explained, represented the difference between the duty collected on a found to contain \$28 in bills and a short memorandum unsigned. The money, it was explained, represented the difference between the duty collected on a found to contain \$28 in bills and a short memorandum unsigned. The money, it was explained, represented the difference between the duty collected on a found to contain \$28 in bills and a short memorandum unsigned. The money, it was explained, represented the difference between the duty collected on a found to contain \$28 in bills and a short memorandum unsigned. The money, it was explained, represented the difference between the duty collected on a found to contain \$28 in bills and a short memorandum unsigned. The money, it was explained, represented the difference between the duty collected on a found to contain \$28 in bills and a short memorandum unsigned. The money, it was explained, represented the difference between the duty collected on a found to contain \$28 in bills and a short memorandum unsigned. is new home to Mr. J. Currie.

Mr. A. G. House has returned from a taste, and in results are truly remarksusiness trip to Regina.

box. They are very pleasant to the ence between the duty collected on a shipment from the United States and the amount which should have been the amount which should have been

business trip to Regina.

Eghert Garbutt has been confined to the house for a few days with la grippe, but is now improving.

Quarterly service will be held on Sunday in the Methodist Church.

DRESDEN.

Dresden, Feb. 1.—Mr. R. Black, manager of the Dominion Bank, is in Toronto.

Mr. Howard Gillis, the teller of the manager of the Dominion Bank, is in Toronto.

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The Noted Opera Singer Is No EMBROIDE Longer Wife of John Fox, the Novelist.

ing an interlocutory decree of divorce to Fritzi Scheff from her husband, John Fox, jun., were filed in the office of the county clerk at White Plains today. The decree was granted by Justice Keogh. The same degree of secrecy that has characterized all the proceedings leading up to the divorce Cover Embroidery at 20c yard, prevailed with the filing of the papers. Fritzi Scheff is touring Illinois with tion vote was made today before Judge the comic opera, called "The Love Barrett and a decision is eagerly await- Wager." There has been talk of do-

New York, Jan. 31.-Papers grant-

There was a sharp clash of temper The question of procedure took up aments, the author and student on the some time. Mr. Raney said he un- one hand, and the vivacious, piquant derstood that a number of witnesses singer on the other, that made it impossible for them to live together any

#### KILLED BY FALL FROM HIS BEDROOM WINDOW

longer, according to their friends.

Thomas Niven Found Lying Dead on Sidewalk by Relatives.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Harriston, Jan. 31.-Thomas Niven, aged 72, early today fell from his pedroom window to the street below, where his lifeless body was found about 7 o'clock.

Dr. H. R. McCullough, was called, and decided that no inquest was necessary. The deceased resided with his daughter, Mrs. David Sutherland, and received from her and her family the most careful and affectionate attention. For some time back, although enjoying good physical health, he had been failing mentally. A week ago he fell on the icy sidewalk and had not fully recovered from the shock. The family heard no unusual sound during the night and were unaware of his death until his body was found.

He was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, and came to Canada fifty-five years ago. He took up residence in locality, and before the advent of the railway was a well-known teamster testines and bowels. Then you will between Harriston and Guelph, Re- feel great. moving to Paisley, he was gageman for the W., G. and B. Railway for some years, then became buyer and shipper of grain. Eight from any drug store means a clear years ago he retired and returned to head, sweet stomach and clean, Harriston. His wife predeceased him healthy liver and bowel action for many years ago. He was a member months. Children love to take Casof the Sons of Scotland, and is surcarets, because they taste good-Robert T. Walker is a man seventy- of the Sons of Scotland, and is surcarets, because they eight years of age. He was in the vived by two daughters, Mrs. David never gripe or sicken. otel business for many years, and Sutherland and Miss Lizzie, both of

had voted on the bylaw. At all soll; E. Jacques, Dresden; C. Langford, other skin eruptions. You want to get action in calling Mr. Walker to prove H. Metcalfe, Thorndale; R. E. Charles, rid of them right now. Next week you that he had committed the offence Tillsonburg; C. Simpson, Dover Township; F. Lewin, Sutorville; Mr. Shaw

> EARL CRAWFORD DEAD. London, Jan. 31. — James Ludovic Lindsay, 26th Earl of Crawford, died

today. He was born in 1847, and succeeded to the title at the death of his father in 1880. The publisher of the best farmer' paper in the Maritime Provinces in writ

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Rev. D. G. and Mrs. Cornish Were Given

a Handsome Deck.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Feb. 1. - A few friends, representing the congregation of Christ Church, appeared at the rectory recently and presented Rev. D. J. and Mrs. Cornish with handsome solid eak writing desk of heavy antique design, brass mounted. The gift was a pleasant reminder of the fifth anniversary of their



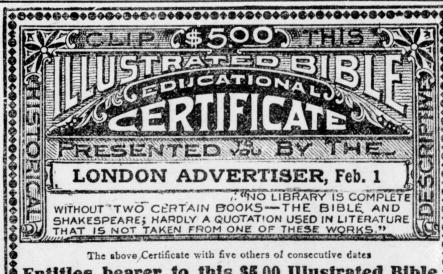
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ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

WE'RE GONE! OH

MHY DID WE EVER

COME TO TURKEY

I'M SO YOUNG TO DIE. T CLOSE

MY EYES AND

OH DEAR I HOPE M

WEEL WA

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORT

Yes, Indeed! The Turks Are Some Fierce People









# NETTIE ETHAN

A Toronto Mare Captured the 2:08 Pace in Three Straights at Ottawa Ice Races Yesterday-Rain Spoiled Track, But Large Crowd Attends.

Ottawa, Jan. 31 .- The Hull Driving Club's ice races continued today in very unfavorable weather. It rained heavily, and the track was soon covered with water. Nevertheless, a big crowd attended, and some great racing was witnessed. Nettie Ethan, a Toronto mare, won the 2:08 pace in three straights, while the free-for-all trot, carried over from Thursday, went to Monarchial Lady in two extra heats. Margot Leonard, the favorite, was badly beaten.

The slow classified event was postponed, and the classified trot and pace was unfinished. Unless it freezes it will be freezes it will be impossible to hold the races tomorrow, but the probabilities promise much colder 

Toronto
Prince C., B. Sheldon, Malone, N. Y. Jonah Man, H. Brusie, Montreal ... 2 ds Time—2:20¼, 2:20¼, 2:21½, 2:18½, 2:24¼. 2:08 pace, purse \$400— Nettie Ethan, R. McBride, Toronto t. Anthony, T. Brownlee, Ot-Gott Ett, E. G. Piper, Middle-

Jennie W., R. L. Tarte, Montreal. 4 ds Time 2:18, 2:18%, 2:20¼. Classified trot and pace, purse \$30 Sag B., Jun., T. Brownlee, Ot-Brino Bars, J. M. Lelland, Nap-tawa Rose Bars, N. Cornwall, Thames-ville 

tarlo .... ds
Time—2:23½, 2:25, 2:26½.
Starter—F. Pike. Judges—P. P. Salter
and W. Moffatt. Timer—W. H. Putnam.

#### MITCHELL INTERMEDIATES DEFEATED SEAFORTH

Fast Game on Mitchell Ice Resulted in Win for Home Team.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Mitchell, Feb. 1.—The O. H. A. Junior game here last night between Seaforth and Mitchell resulted in a score of 8 to 5 in favor of Mitchell. Line-up:
Mitchell—Smith, goal; Hughey, point; Diger, cover; Campbell, rover; Thorne, centre; Busk, left wing; Copping, right wing.
Seaforth-Muir, goal; Forbes, point;
Hayes, cover: McKay, rover; Dick, centre; Best, left wing; Hinchley, right

#### Varsity and Meds Will Play Tonight

The Westesrn Meds and Varsity O. B. A. league teams will meet at the local Y. M. C. A. this evening in the first game in the intercollegiate district. The Varsity aggregation is a fast one, but the local team is said to be just as strong, and a good game should result. The local quintette has been practicing faithfully all week and the players are in the pink of condition. They will play the game of their lives tonight, and should they win here, the Meds will prove strong factors in the championship of the Intermediate group.

#### HARRISTON OUTCLASSED DRAYTON BY BIG SCORE

Special Train Containing 300 From Drayton-Return Game on Feb. 4 in Latter Town,

Harriston, Jan. 31.-In a Northern League game here tonight Harriston defeated Drayton by 9 to 2. The half-time score was 3 to 2 in favor of the home team. The Harriston Bronchos simply outclassed the visitors, scoring six goals to the Draytonites' nil. The game was nessed a match this season, but the free from roughness. The special train game was too one-sided for them. Sun arrived about 8 o'clock with about 300 spectators, while Harriston people turned ut about 400 strong. Out about 400 strong.

Prior to this game the teams were tied for their district with three wins and one loss. The locals play the deciding game on Feb. 4 at Drayton, when a special train will carry the players and supporters. The teams:

Harriston—Goal Thompson: point Harriston-Goal. Harriston—Goal, Thompson; point, Bates; cover-point, D. Ward; rover, H. Ward; centre, C. Ward; right wing, Whitmore; ift wing, Whitten.
Drayton—Goal, Gilkinson; point, Dowling; cover-point, Stricker; rover, White; centre, Lunz; right wing, Stricker; left wing, Johnston.

# SOME RICH PURSES

Officers of Seaforth Club Elected at Annual Meeting Held Last

Evening. Seaforth, Jan. 31 .- At the annual meeting of the Seaforth Turf Club the following officers were elected for 1913: President, D. T. Pinkney; vice-president, Francis Kling; treasurer, W. C. T. Morson; secretary, M. Broderick; directors, W. Govenlock, G. E. Henderson, H. Colbert, Wm. Cudmore, J. P. Bell, The club will, as usual, form part of the Canadian circuit, consisting of the The club will, as usual, form part of the Canadian circuit, consisting of the following places: Toronto, Seaforth, Chatham, St. Thomas, London, Aylmer, Listowel, Niagara Falls, The purses for the early-closing stake race have been increased to \$1,000 each, and in some cases to \$2,000 each. The dates for the Seaforth races are June 10, 11 and 12.

#### Juarez Results.

Juarez, Jan. 31.—The races today resulted as follows:
First race, 3½ furlongs—1 Old Ben, 2
Shadrick, 3 Ida Lavinia. Time, 40 3-5.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—1 Fitzgerald, 2
Ask Ma, 3 Katy Connor. Time, 1:07.
Third race, 6 furlongs—1 Phil Connor, 2
Mike Molett, 3 Camarada. Time, 1:15.
Fourth race, 1 mile—1 General Marchmont, 2 Injury, 3 G. M. Miller. Time, 1:38 3-5.

1:38 3-5.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—1 Col. Marchmont, 2 Vested Rights, 3 Ralph Lloyd.
Time, 1:13 3-5.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—1 Toy Boy, 2
Edmond Adams, 3 Gifty. Time, 1:13. Paragrapher-"The sporting editor stole my paste pot and scissors." City Editor—"I'll speak to him. This plagiarizing must stop."—Judge.

#### Rochon, point: Johnson, cover; Tobin, rover: Oatman, right; Mallen, centre; Gardner, left. FOR SEAFORTH RACES ELMWOOD BOWLERS **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

Mr. George T. Mitchell Is President and A. M. Hunt Secretary-

The annual meeting of the Elmwood Bowling Club was held last evening in the club rooms in South London. Re-ports were read from different commitports were read from different commit-tees, showing the club to be in a pros-perous condition, with a splendid out-look for the coming season. The elec-tion of officers resulted as follows: Honorary presidents—Messrs. S. Hunt and Alex. MacQueen. President—Geo. T. Mitchell. First vice-president—Dr. R. Jarvis. Second vice-president—A. E. Miller. Secretary-treasurer—A. M. Hunt. Auditors—John Macpherson and A. A.

Auditors-John Macpherson and A. A Fitzsimons.

Membership committee—J. J. Dyer, S. Ewart, John E. Young, S. Horn and A. Grounds committee—R. Leigh, George Grant and J. H. Vanstone.
Games committee—J. E. Young, Dr. Jarvis. S. D. Thornicroft, Geo. Upshall and W. W. Scott.

#### MOUNT FOREST LOST AT WIARTON 9 TO 2

Half-Time Score Was 6 to 2 in Favor of Home Team.

Wiarton, Jan. 31.-The intermediate O H. A. game played here tonight between Wiarton and Mount Forest resulted in a

#### HOCKEY WITH TWO MEN PLAYING ON EACH SIDE

Accidents Caused Ten Players To Be

Out of Game. Meaford, Jan. 21. — In a hard-fought game, Collingwood defeated Meaford by 7 to 4. The half-time score was 5 to 2. At the finish both teams were playing two men on each side. Several accidents happened during the game. The lineup:

Meaford—Goal, Moore; point, Dillon; cover, Britton; rover, Oliver; centre, Gibbons; right wing, Tomlinson; left wing, Butchart. Collingwood - Goal, Shaw; point Fowl's; cover, Harman; rover; Suther-land; centre, Noble; right wing, Draper; left wing, Walton.

Referee-Glen Caldwell, Barrie. Gibbs-"Last week I read Mme. Calve's saying: "Sing and your ills will vanish."
and I tried it." Dibbs—"And did they
vanish?" Gibbs—"No, but my friends

# OSCAR BERNHARDT'S TEAM BEAT PENETANG WARSITY Bradford Intermediates Defeated Vis-

itors by Quite a Long Score on Home Ice. Bradford, Jan. 31. - In an interme Defeated New Westminster in diate O. H. A. game here tonight between Penetanguishene and Bradford,

the latter won by a score of 11 to 6 The teams: Penetanguishene - Goal, Hornsby point, Staulker; cover, Corbeau; rover Devlin; centre, Marchaldon; right, Ger-

vais; left, Rumble.
Bradford — Goal, McKinstry; point,
Collings; cover, Bernhardt; rover,
Sutherland; centre, Scott; right, Ham-Ill; left, N. McKinstry. Referee-B. Doyle.

# WINGHAM BEATEN

Score Was 4 to 3, and Game Was Fast and Clean Exhibition All

Lucknow, Jan. 31 .- The locals de-League game here tonight. mary: First period—Patrick (Victoria), 14:28; Dunderdale (Victoria), 3:46; Smaill (Vic-

Lucknow-Goal, T. McDonald; point, W. Ferries; coverpoint, R. Robertson; over, J. Harris; centre, S. B. Owers; eft wing, A. McDonald; right wing, R. Johnston.

Wingham-Goal, Groves; point, F. McLean; coverpoint, I. Johnston; rover, Shaffer; centre, T. Elliott; left wing. O. Pender; right wing, C. E. McLean. Referee—J. G. Burt.

#### BRANTFORD INFIELD AND OUTFIELD SIGNED

Brantford, Jan. 31.-President Nelson of the Brantford Canadian League Club, announced today that the entire infield and outfield has been signed. Two catchand outfield has been signed. Two catchers have already affixed their names to Brantford controcts. Gordon English, who comes from Albany, of the New York State League, and McCarty, who halls from Concord, N. H., will look after the receiving department. Courtenay's position at short will likely be filled by Shea, who was secured from the Lynn, Mass., club Amby Kane has two other contracts club. Amby Kane has two other contracts shortstops, but Shea shapes up as the likely man.

The manager of the Berlin club, Joseph Keenan, has received an offer of a first-class first baseman from Sam Kennedy president and manager of the Waterbury club of the Eastern Association. In all probability the Irish leader of the Gernan band will accept this offer

#### LISTOWEL DRIVING CLUB PLANS FOR BIG MEET

Dates of Races Will Be July 8, 9, 10 -Four Thousand in Prizes.

Listowel, Jan. 31.-The Listowel Driv-Listowel, Jan. 31.—The Listowel Driving Club, whose officers are: President, J. A. Kelly; vice-president, I.. Gabel; treasurer, J. A. McIntyre; secretary, John Watson, has made arrangements to hold a race meet here during the summer. Listowel has been put on the Canadian circult, and three days, July 8, 9 and 10, have been allotted to Listowel. Four thousand dollars will be given in purses. There will be a 2:24 stake race for \$1.000 thousand dollars will be given in purses. There will be a 2:24 stake race for \$1,000 purse, 2:30 trot or pace for \$1,000 purse, 2:15 trot or pace for \$1,000 purse, and other races. The committee is making arrangements for attractions which will be announced later, and it is expected that this year's races will be the best ever held in Listowel.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. O. H. A. Intermediate,
Bradford 11, Penetang 6.
Wiarton 9, Mount Forest 2.
Simcoe 6, Hamilton 5.
Postponed—Paris at London, Peterboro
t Port Hope, Dunnville at Niagara

O. H. A. Junior. St. Andrews 6, St. Michaels 5, Oshawa 2, Peterboro 1, Belleville 9, Kingston C. I. 4, Collingwood 7, Meaford 4, Kingston Frontenacs 6, Picton 3, Postponed—London at Ingersoli, Intercollegiate Union. University of Torento 2, McGill Uni

International League

Orley Walker, of the Perrin team, has secured his release from the Hyman City League team, and signed up with the International League.
Canadian Soo 6, Blind River 8.
Cobalt District League.
McKinley 10, O'Brien 1
Northern League.
Lucknow 4, Wingham 3.
Harriston 9, Drayton 2.
Maritime Provinces League.
Halifax Crescents 4, Halifax Socials 8.
New Glasgow 10, Moncton 2.
Exhibition Games.
Port Elgin 6, Southampton 4.
Gravenhurst 15, Bracebridge 3. The Orients have also signed up Meyers, of Lawson & Jones, and Trace, of the A. M. C. Indications are that many new faces will appear on the line-up of this team against the First Hussars next Wednesday night. The standing in City League valuable player contest, conducted by the Fashion Stollows: Buchanan, A. M. C., 122; Joe Bryce, A. M. C., 24; Parkinson, Hymans, 22; Hagerman, Orients, 20; McLean, First Hussars, 14; Wilson, Hymans, 9; Arthur, Hymans, 9; Murray, Orients, 8; McGeoch, A. M. C., 7; R. McPhillips, First Hussars, 4; McKay, A. M. C., 4; Lankin, A.

Played Thursday.
GAMES TODAY.
O. H. A. Junior—Peterboro at University of Toronto
National Association—Quebec at Tecumsehs, Canadiens at Ottawa, Torontos at Wanderers.
Interprovincial League—Sherbrooke at Quebec.

Batted In Two Goals in Last Minute of Play, After Playing the First Part of the Game Without a Score.

Montreal, Jan. 31.—Whipping in two goals in the last 30 seconds the University of Toronto team snatched victory from the McGill septette at the Arena tonight by the score of 2 to 1, just as the supporters of the Red and White were beginning to discuss their chances of defeating Queen's in Kingston and carrying off the champion

For all the first half, and for nearly 28 minutes of the second the two teams held each other scoreless. fighting it out through pools of water and ice half an inch deep in slush. With little more than two minutes left to play, Smith, McGill's right wing, rush lown the boards, and, passing practi ally the whole Toronto team, passed to Thompson, who whipped the puck past Laird, the Toronto goaltender. McGill's success seemed assured, but Toronto camo back fast. There was a rush on the McGill nets, and Clarkson

shot, Montgomery sending the puck pinning away to the right. Basil Frith, he Toronto captain, followed up fast, and, taking a back-hand swing more characteristic of polo than of hockey. batted it into the McGill nets. McGill-Goal, Montgomery; point Rankin; cover, Hughes; rover, Wilson; entre, Thompson; right wing, Smith

left wing, Masson. Toronto-Goal, Laird; point, Hanley; cover, German; rover, Cauldwell (Clarkson); centre, Frith; right wing, Knight (Sinclair); left wing, Aird. Referee—Jack Marshall.

#### NEW BICYCLE RECORD MADE FOR TWO MILES

[Canadian Press.]

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1.—Paced by a motor cycle, Clarence Harman, of Jamasca, L. I., last night rode a bicycle two miles in 2 minutes and 59 seconds, world's record on a twelve-lap track.

#### Charleston Results

Charleston, Jan. 31.-Favorites wo charteston, Jan. 31.—14 votices who four races here today. Mattie L., second choice, beat Continental at od s-cn in the third. In the last Phil Musgrave landed Halderman at 4 to 1 ahead of V. Powers, being his second winner of the day. Summary:

Second race, purse \$300, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, ¼ mile—1 Carl, 2 Wooden Shoes, 3 Preserver. Time, 25.
Third race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds, selling, 7 furlongs—1 Mattle L., 2 Continental, 3 Syossett. Time, 1:25 3-5.
Fourth race, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles—1 Floral Day, 2 Menry Hutchinson, 3 Spindle Time, 1:49.
Fifth race, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—1 Gold Cap, 2 Malitine, 8 Commoner's Touch. Time, 1:14. Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—1 Haldeman, 2 V. Powers, 3 Swartzpill. Time, 1:47 3-5.

"What is Wombat always" pondering Looks as thoughtful as a tree full of owls." "Been that way for years. Spends all his spare time trying to think of some way to utilize the burnt matches."—Washington Herald

DOINGS IN CITY HOCKEY CIRCLES

Laurle Gilles, of the local intermediates, is confined to his home with an attack of the grip. He expects to be out in a couple of days.

M. C., 4; Chantler, A. M. C., 3; Ashis of the grip. He expects to be out in a couple of days.

into the game.

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# JIM THORPE SIGNS

First race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds, maldens, 5 furlongs—1 Jack Kellog, 2 Frank Hudson, 3 Beth Stanley. Time, League Under Unprecedented Circumstances-McGraw Never Saw Him Play.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 1.-With the signature today of a contract to join the New York Nationals, James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, will come into baseball 2 under unprecedented circumstances. Dethroned as the world's amateur athletic champion through his confession of charges that he played professional baseball in the Eastern Carolina League baseball in the Eastern Carolina League three years ago, Thorpe is grabbed up by Manager McGraw, of the New York Giants at a salary reported to be over \$5,000, with only an ordinary record behind him of ability as a bailplayer. McGraw never saw Thorpe play ball. As a matter of fact it is doubtful that any of the managers of the other four major

The London Junior O. H. A. team will go to Ingersoli next Thursday night, in all probability. Woodstock plays in the Packing Town on Monday, so that the local club will get an idea of how fast they will have to travel when the result of Monday night's game is made known.

Billy Borland, although a trifle weak yet, has recovered from his fnjuries re-ceived at Paris, and is ready to jump back

Hockey teams from Delaware and Byron

will clash this evening at the Westmin-ster rink. These teams are noted for the strenuous article of hockey they indulge

The Paris team has protested against Wally Hern, of Stratford, to referee the Paris-London game in this city. Paris wants a Toronto referee, but the local management says "no chance."

had ever seen him play, ently trusted that the crowned recently in the Olympic games as the world's greatest athlete would make a valuable acquisition to major league baseball. Although Thorpe's rec ords in the Eastern Carolina League are not noteworthy, McGraw, who pays little attention to averages, is certain that the attention to averages, is certain that the Indian has the making of a great ball-player. Thorpe's playing in the south was as a pitcher, outfielder and first baseman. In the box he won a few more games than he lost, and in fielding he had a percentage of over .900. He was not a scientific batter, swinging at the ball freely and not being satisfied unless he hit it out of the lot. His average, however, was over .250. He was regarded as a wonderful thrower and a speedy base runner, however. speedy base runner, however.

eague clubs who bid for

#### PORT ELGIN WON THREE CONSECRTIVE CONTESTS

Won From Southampton By a Score of 6 to 4.

Port Elgin, Jan. 31 .- Port Elgin won their third consecutive game here tonight by defeating Southampton by a score of 6 to 4. Stephenson, Geddes and Howe starred for Port Elgin, while McIvor was Southampton's best. The

Port Elgin—Goal, Munro; point, Morton; cover, Hepburn; forwards, Beddes, Stephenson, Thomson and

Howe. Southampton—Goal, Hopkins; point, McIvor; cover, N. Brown; forwards, R. Long, McPhail, Seibert and E. Referee-Dr. Power.

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Games Will Begin on Monday teams representing the above churches. The clubs will have uniforms, the King Night Next in Sunday School Organization.

Another hockey league was organized Another hockey league was organized in London last evening when representatives from Dundas Centre, Adelaide Street Baptist and King Street Presbyterian churches gathered in the school-troom of the latter church and organized the East End Sunday School Hockey League. This league is a junior organization, and an age limit on players has been set. No players over 16 years of age can participate in these games.

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The clubs will have uniforms, the king street colors being red and white, Adelaids street black and yellow, and Dundas Centre blue and white.

After the first league game has been played, each club will be required to hand in lists of their players, together with the ages of each. A mantel clock has been donated to the league by Mr. G. E. Perry, the clock to be presented to the minister of the church represented by the winning team.

Monday, Feb. 14—King Street vs. Adelaide Street.

Monday, Feb. 17—Dundas Centre vs. Adelaide Street.
Friday, Feb. 21—Dundas Centre vs. King Street vs.

by the winning team.

The league is run by the following executive: Mr. George Copeland, Dundas Centre; Mr. Stanley Murray, Adelaide Street Baptist, and Mr. G. E. Perry, King Street Church, the latter being chairman of the committee.

The games will be played in the East End open-air rink, beginning Monday next. The following schedule has been drawn up, each game being played between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock:

Monday, Feb. 3—Adelaide Street vs. King Street King Street Friday, Feb. 7—Dundas Centre vs. Adelaide Street Monday, Feb. 10—King Street vs. Dun-

# [Canadian Press.] Victoria, B. C., Jan. 31.—Victoria defeated New Westminster last night in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, score 7—3.—New Westminster were without Dan McDonald, who was left behind in Vancouver nursing injuries received some time ago in Victoria, and which started afresh last Saturday night in the game with Vancouver. The New Westminster team did not show much strength at any time, and Victoria had it fairly easy all the way. Lester Patrick played a great game for Victoria, scoring four goals. There was one of the largest crowds present that has witnessed a match this season, but the game was too one-sided for them. Sum-

Dunderdale (Victoria), 5.39, Small (Victoria), 55 seconds.

Second period—Dunderdale (Victoria), 3 minutes: Oatman (Westminster), 4:33; Patrick (Victoria), 12:14.

Third period—Patrick, 1:22; Patrick (Victoria), 13 seconds; Oatman (Westminster), 8:35; Mallen (Westminster), 2:07

The line-up:
Victoria — Lindsay, goal: Prodger,
point; Patrick, cover: Poulin, rover;
Rowe, right; Dunderdale, centre; Small,

left. New Westminster - Lehman, goal; New Point: Johnson, cover; Tobia,

Victoria Last Evening by a

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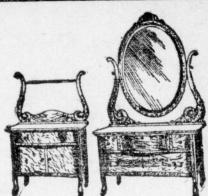
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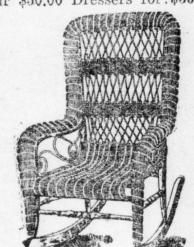
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Our	\$20.00 Rugs for\$15.00	4
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#### The Click of the Steel Shoe

St. Michael's seniors have scored 55, went up on Thursday and the lads goals as compared to 15 against them had to be put up for the night at to date this season.

man teams. Montreal and Quebec pre-older and bigger combination, defer the game without team play.

"Pete" Reesor, of the Toronto Canoe Club, crashed into the boards at Victoria Rink and dislocated his hip. He struck the side with terrible force and about the 15th of this month. broke through the boards. He was team which has been chosen by W.

Preston refuses to default to Toron- Fowler, Vctorias; Del. Irwin, to R. and A. A. Tuesday night. The archs; Steamer Maxwell, Monarchs; latter wanted to arrange an exhibition Francis Caldwell, Victorias; Hammy game with Queen's University, but Baker, Victorias; Harry MacKenzie,

Hockey teams will do well to avoid don, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Ham-

private houses, because of this attitude of the hotelmen. Earlier in the Cttawa and Toronto want seven evening the Alliston team, a much feated the visitors seven goals to

Mahogany 4-Poster

Napoleon Beds. \$24.50

Bed, worth \$35.00.

An all-star team from Winnipeg and Kenora will tour the east, starting unconscious for nearly fifteen minutes. Keane and W. Scott is as follows:

\* \* \* Harry Stewart, Monarchs: Corkey

Preston insists on filling the date set apart for them. The championship of the group has already been won by T. R. and A. A.

Hockey teams will do well to avoid the group the group has already been won by archs, and two others. A Winnipeg exchange says: The cities to be visited are: Fort William, Sudbury,-Lon-Aliston for the present, unless they are willing to take chances about finding sleeping accommodations. It is a local option community, and the hotelkeepers are discriminating as to their patrons. St. Augustine's team don, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Hamaniton, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, and St. Paul. It is hoped that it will be possible to play twenty matches and that two will be fought in Toronto.

# DINEEN GETS CHECK

President Johnson Awards \$200 Prize ton 5. to Umpire Showing Least Time Average for Games.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-President Johnson, spring for the arbiter who could show the least time average for games during the season. It was not generally known that Johnson had made such an offer until he drews; rover, Burt; right, Mason; left,

#### SIMCOE BEAT HAMILTON IN LAST FEW SECONDS

Hams Led at Half-Time But Could Not Withstand Visitors.

in the lead at half-time, the score being 4 to 2, but in the second session the visitors tied it up, and with one minute to play, scored the winning goal. Final score Simcoe 6, Hamil-

The game was featured by the sensational rushes of the locals and several of the visitors were knocked out, the body checking being particularly hard. Cook and McKenzie, for Hamthe American League, last night mailed to William Dineen, the umpire, a check or \$200, as winner of the prize offered last Simon. The lineup: Simcoe. The lineup:

Johnson had made such an offer until he announced the award.

Dineen umpired 159 games, the average time of the contests being 1 hour and 55 minutes. Frank O'Loughlin, who officiated in 142 games, was second, with a time average of 1 hour and 57 minutes.

The remaining six umpires had exactly the same average, their time being 1 hour and 57 minutes.

Referee—Edmunds

WOODSTOCK GOES TO INGERSOLL MONDAY

Fast Junior Game Will Be Played in Latter Town Monday Night.

Ingersoll, Jan. 31.—The O. H. A. game 

## CARPETBALL LEAGUE PROGRESSING MERRIL

Pandoras Lead First Series by Six Points - Have Not Lost a Game . So Far.

The dinner hour games promoted by the McClary Welfare Society at the foundry are progressing merrily. This week the Carpet Ball League completed the first series, which has resulted in a striking success for the Pandoras, ably captained by F. Johnston. During the whole series they have never had to admit defeat, and only once made a draw, but in the concluding stages the "wee Scotchman" several times got them out of difficulties. A six-point lead to commence the second journey is more than useful. The youthful Sunbeams came well at the finish, and secured third position, but the Kootenays, who were running the champions close, struck a bad slump and droped to level fourth with bad slump and droped to level fourth with

bad slump and the Ravens.

The standing is as follows.

Played. Won. Drn. Lost. Pts.

Pandora 11 10 1 0 21

Radium 11 7 3 1 16

Radium 11 7 4 0 1

Maryboro ..... With the euchre games, luck has varied with the euchre games, fact has but the competition is proving a mos enjoyable one. The standing:

Won. Lost Smart Crawford r. Pinkbinder

#### "SAILOR" BURKE FIRST OF OTTAWA HOLD-OUTS

Veteran Outfielder Says He Will No Sign Unless Given a Raise in

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—"Sailor" Burke, left fielder of the Ottawa baseball club, who led the league in run-getting last season, is the first of the Ottawa holdouts. Burke states that he anticipated a raise this season, and will not play on the terms offer od him by the Ottawas.

"That tramp talks funny, ma'am. He says he castigated his itinerary from Boston." "He only means he beat his in way."-Baltimore American.

ally with being cold and arid and merely intellectual is ridiculous; the novel has never been so greatly charged with emotion," says the Manchester Guardian. "We have geniuses among s and many admirable writers, and 35 it is hardly possible to read all the novels that are worth reading."

"Use short words; they are the kind "I know," said the henpecked nusband, "and thin words; the kind rou get in edgewise."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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# -Time-of-Sickness

It is important that you should know just how to get the most speedy relief, and the most certain cure. First, of course, there's the doctor. But after that---it's as well to know just where to take his prescriptions, and where to get all those little needful things that help to make sickness, if prolonged, more bearable.

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Every package of medicine which leaves our Prescription Departments represents a correctly-compounded prescription, insuring you medicine of the utmost possible effectiveness if you bring your doctor's

CORRECT INGREDIENTS-Precisely the ingredients which your doctor specifies are put into your medicine. CORRECT QUANTITIES-In all our prescription work the quantity of

each individual ingredient is absolutely correct. CORRECT WORK-Every stage of the work of compounding is executed correctly, carefully, and skilfully.

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In the buying and selling of Drug Store Goods, one factor stands head and shoulders over all others in importance - that factor is QUALITY. Any drug store commodity which does not possess QUALITY is worse than worthless-it is positively dangerous, for it may fail when depended upon in a critical case where life itself hangs in the balance, and then the consequences are serious indeed.

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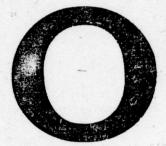
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would to a dog

'Gene squared his shoulders. The sigh

## THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS

BY FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT.

From the bottom of his pocket Bartineau scraped together some loose bits of tobacco, which he placed in the palm of his left hand. He produced an old clay pipe, and, sticking this into a corner of his mouth, rolled his tobacco, palms together. gether.
"Pierre," said Nat, "I shall put him to and Julie! He himself would walk twenty four for just a sight of her. In disgus work here with you.'

four for just a sight of her. In disgust
Nat walked away.

"Here's Bartineau," he called over his
shoulder. "Ye'll help him with the Bartineau glanced up quickly. "I need no one here," he answered shoulder. horses."
"Use him any way you will, and forget "I'll be —

fealously.

"Use him any way you will, and forget that he's any brother of mine," said Nat.

"Eh bien."

Nat glanced at his watch. It was a Nat glanced at his watch. "Eh bien."
Nat glanced at his watch. It was a uarer of five. If 'Gene did no arrive within fifteen minutes it meant a walk of twenty miles back to St. Croix, and then—God knows where. But if he found then—God knows where. But if he found the boy had gone to Rio de Janeiro again, there he would follow him. He would follow him around the would end back again.

there he would follow him. He would follow him around the werld and back again, and this pine on Eagle could go.

In the shack to the right there was a great rattle of tin dishes and the growling early morning talk of the men. The smell of strong coffee scented the cold air.

"Had your grub?" questioned Nat.

"And you—is it that you have eaten?"

"Not yet."

His eyes were again trying to pierce the heavy shadows which clotted the snow. He listened, but heard no sound. He recalled his talk with 'Gene and made sure that he had made no mistake in the day or time. This heavet had because the side of Bartineau. In the stable that morning 'Gene gave that stable that morning 'Gene gave vent to his wrath on the horses. He was leading out Nat's own team when the animals, becoming frightened at a moving shadow, crowded back upon him. He had a whip in his hand, and brought it down sharply across the quivering flanks of the nearer one. It was at this point that some demon sprang out of the dark, and, gripping his throat, held on. For a monent 'Gene thought it was an animal. He could see little, and the breathing was not that of a man. Nat freed him from Bartineau. Snow. He listened, but heard no sound. He recalled his talk with 'Gene and made sure that he had made no mistake in the day or time. This brought his thoughts back again to Julie, who for a week now had been a wife. He had not seen her since the day he left her, but at times he felt as though he should go mad with the yearning to look upon her face again. The desire was an acute pain which gnawed at his heart, choked him in the throat, and blinded his eyes. It came at might and it came in the day, and the fight against it left him limp. And yet, though she was the cause of it, he could in no wise put the blame upon her. There was neither anger nor jealousy in his heart, neither hope nor regret. He knew that Julie saw 'Gene—falr to look upon, big of body, ready and pleasant of tongue. So women had seen 'Gene since he was a small boy, and seen nothing else of him. None of them ever had occasion to watch him in a man crisis, for even at school, when trouble threatened, he was bold enough before the petticoats, and never ran until the latter were out of sight. But men knew him instinctively, even as Silas did, who had seen little of him.

Once again Nat glanced at his watch, lis feet and took up his belt a notch.

Once had been ad wife left her, but at times had been a wife. He had on the seem left her, but at times and the point where things swam black before 'Gene's bulging eyes and he seemed about to die.

"Sacre!" cried Bartineau, straining towards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again that dog of wards the two, "if ever again tha Once again Nat glanced at his watch. It lacked five minutes of five. He rose to his feet and took up his belt a notch. Then in the yellow alley of light made by the lantern he saw the form of a man emerge from the pines and step heavily toward the camp. Nat went forward to meet him.

'Gene!" he called. The latter wheeled in his tracks as suddenly as though expecting a blow.
"I've been waitin' grub for ye," said

Nat.
"It's you, is it?" growled Gene.
He came nearer.
"See here, Nat," he began, "I jus' came up to tell ye I had another job in the dllage."
"Ye have a job here," answered Nat.
"I've got a better one."
"How much?"
"Ten dollars a week."
"I'll pay ye fifteen."
"It isn't so much the money," answered 'Gene.

'Gene. "Well, ye see, Julie\_\_\_" At the name Nat stiffened.
"Did she say she didn't want ye to

"Not exactly, but—well, it's rather tough havin' to be away from home so "Ye can go back every Saturday."
"Back to St. Croix?"
"Back to St. Croix."

#### English Beauty Tells Complexion Secrets

["Elise" in American Home.] ["Elise" in American Home.]

Through a fortunate meeting with an English lady, noted for her dazzling complexion. I recently learned the full meaning of that old adage, "Beauty is but skin deep," She taught me how to remove my muddy old skin, reveating the young and beautiful skin underneath. The process is so simple, harmless and inexpensive, I'm sure you'll be glad to know about it. Just get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at any drug store and apply nightly, like cold cream, for a week or so. Every morning in washing off the wax, tiny particles of worn-out cuticle come off, too. The action is so gentle and gradual, there's no discomfort. It's a wonderful treatment, as it not only peels off the faded or discovered skin, but all of lis defects, as chaps, translated in the process. out all of its defects, as chaps,

roughness, freekles, pimples, blotches, blackheads.

I am indebted to the same lady for a remarkable wrinkle-removing formula. One ounce powdered saxolite is dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Used as a face bath, this is so effective that just one application causes the finer lines to disappear, and soon even the deepest The instructions were given with bru-

'Gene laughed sulkily.

'I see myself,' he answered. 'It took me four hours to make it this mornin'.'

Nat frowned. The man would allow a four hours' walk to stand between him to be a four hours' walk to stand between him

Advertiser Patterns Beauty Pattern Company.



stolid silence and 'Gene with occasional overtures of peace, 'Gene might as well have talked to a hungry gray wolf. With the horses out of the barn, Nat set Bartineau and 'Gene at work on the logs. The latter could lift as much as two men, and Nat was glad that several of the crew had a chance to see this. He would give every man in camp this chance before he was done.

On the whole Nat was sorry that a on the whole. Nat was sorry that a crisis had been reached so soon, for he had hoped for time in which to train his brother a little. If the latter were defeated in this first hattle, it might take away much of his scant courage, and this silver or stamps.

brother a little. If the latter were defeated in this first hattle, it might take away much of his scant courage, and this would make it go harder with him in later contests. On the other hand, if he won, then this would make a fine beginning.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE then this would make a fine beginning. It would put heart into him.

Twice during the day Nat spoke words of warning to 'Gene.

"Take it easy," he advised. "Don't use up too much of your strength."

Then in fairness he told Pierre Bartineau what he had told 'Gene.

"It was well said," was all that Bartineau sneward. ADVERTISER.
Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to Name .....

With the dark and tension of the day and the face of Bartineau scowling at him for twelve hours, 'Gene was growing uneasy. It was one thing to fight in the heat of the moment, and another to go at it deliberately. He had never fought such a fight in his life,

"Why should I fight the Canuck?" demanded 'Gene. "I'm not holdin' any grudge ag'in him."

"You." answered Nat, "are the husband of Julie Moulton. That is why. The husband of Julie Moulton must fear no man. You have much fighting before you until in the end you fight me."

"Don't—don't ye go too far," cried 'Gene.

"As soon as we said the means of the trill."

tineau answered.

That night before dinner Nat spoke

'Do not eat too much; enough, but not

oo much."
With the dark and tension of the day

whined 'Gene, failing back upon a boywhined 'Gene, failing back upon a boyhood argument.

"Yes," admitted Nat. "But now you're
man-size. If you're man enough to marry
Julie, ye've got to be man enough to fight
me. I'd ask the same of anyone in the
world who married Julie."

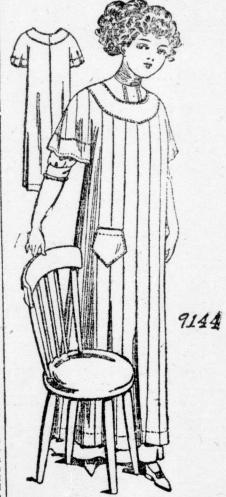
"You're just mad 'cause ye got left,"
snapped 'Gene.
Nat turned white.

Nat turned white, "If I was mad," he exclaimed, "I'd-"If I was mad," he exclaimed, Idell yel"
I'd kill yel"
'Gene shrank back, and Nat soon regained his self-control,
"But I'm not mad," he explained more quietly. "Now, listen. Bartineau has a trick of running in under the arms. Look out for that. He has a grip that never & Boss, proprietors.

lets go. He is slower on his feet than you. Keep him moving. He is tough in the body; you will do more with one good blow under the chin than with twenty on

The instructions were given with brutal calmness. Nat caught a shifty look in 'Gene's eyes which meant but one thing, a passion for escape. His heart grew bitter, and he seized his brother's arm. "Husband of Julie," he said, "if ye do not beat him today, ye must try again tomorrow. So until ye do beat him. If ye run—then I will follow. Don't look around any more. Keep your mind on what ye've got to do."

To Be Continued.



Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

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"Don't—don't ye go too far," cried 'Gene.

"As soon as ye fight me off, that will be the end." explained Nat. "Yo have only to speak the word which ye want to try."

"You're two years older than me,"

"You're two years older than me,"

"You're two years older than me,"

"You're the in walst measure, when it walst measur The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

> Forty years in use, twenty vears the standard, prescribed and recommended by physicians. For Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel's Female Pills, at your

#### ROBBED AN EXPRESS IN HEART OF CITY

Bandit Takes Cash and Checks and Escapes With Loot After Revolver Fight.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Within almost a stone's threw of the loop district tonight a lone train robber held up the "Stock-yards Special," an express train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, robbed the express car of \$1,000 cash and \$8,000 in checks, and after a revolver battle for the train conductor, escaped. The train consisted of a switch engine, an express car and freight cars filled with freight. It nightly plods between the Adams Express Company's branch office in the stockyards to the Union depot, conveying the late re-Chicago, Jan. 31.-Within almost nion depot, conveying the late re ceipts of the company.

At 8:20 o'clock tonight the train was passing Polk street at about five miles an hour, when the front door of the express

hour, when the front door of the express car was opened. The express messenger, John F. Effertz, was busy at his desk compiling his report. "Throw up your hands," he heard someone say. He turned and saw a train robber, his face completely concealed by a blue bandana hand-kerchlef, standing beside him. The robber had a pistol levelled at the messenger's head. The robber then ordered him to open the safe and at the highwayman's dethe safe, and at the highwayman's de-mand dragged out a sack containing the late receipts of the branch office.

The highwayman opened the door and leaped out to the rear platform. As he did so he collided with Conductor L. C. Smith. The robber wrestled with him and finally, slamming him to one side, leaped from the moving train to the ground. At from the moving train to the ground. At Harrison street the man ran behind a number of box cars and was soon lost

#### THE STEEL CITY

Application for Incorporation Made by the Big Trust.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Jan. 31. - Early activity on the part of the United States Steel Corporation in building its Canadian plant below Sandwich is indicated by the fact that steps are now being taken to incorporate the new city which is to spring up on the Canadian river front.

Application for incorporation the promised steel city as a separate ing much the same language tonight municipality has already been made

to the Ontario Legislature.

Nova Scotia Man and Wife Benefitted by GIN PILLS.



difference GIN forces. PILLS can make in the home life can guessed from letter below. Where formerly both husband and wife were in more or less constant misery with backache, they are now delighted to be almost free of the old trouble. Lyons Brook, N.S.

ly free to use my name in any way to benefit GIN PILLS, for they deserve the highest praise. My back has never troubled me since taking GIN PILLS, and my wife feels much better after taking GIN PILLS for her back. She thinks GIN PILLS will make a complete cure." JAMES L. NAUSS.

Why shouldn't you or any of your friends who may be suffering with Nauss home when they started to use yesterday. The jury will return GIN PILLS?



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Third Prize \$3. in Cash. Next Five Prizes each \$2. in Cash. Next Twenty Five Prizes each \$1. in Cash and ONE THOUSAND PRIZES IN NEW AND USEFUL KITCHEN UTENSILS

FEBRUARY CONTEST

100 PRIZES to the 1st 100 correct answers received by us on Wed., Feb. 5th. 100 PRIZES to the 1st 100 correct answers received by us on Wed., Feb. 12th. 100 PRIZES to the 1st 100 correct answers received by us on Wed., Feb. 19th. Send in as many replies as you like, but all answers must reach us by three o'clock on Saturday, March 1st. All the replies will be thoroughly shaken together and the first thirty replies will receive the cash prizes in the order drawn and the

next Seven Hundred will each receive a useful Kitchen Utensil. 1033 Prizes. Answer Today. You know how good Fun-To-Wash is? The prizes are awarded on the same strictly honorably methods employed in the manu-

facture of Fun-To-Wash. The Only Conditions.

With each reply must be enclosed one "Mannny Head" cut from a gc. or roc. package of Fun-To-Wash Washing Powder, and not more than one answer to be enclosed in each envelope. Each contestant receiving a utensil prize during the month must send in another answer to enable them to compete in the February cash prizes drawn on March 1st. Be careful to address Contest Department.

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The winners of the January contest will appear in next Saturday's issue of this paper.

#### WILL KEEP FIGHTING HIDDEN FROM WORLD agreement of the solicitors, and an arrangement was entered into Subsection

If War Be Resumed Operations Mr. Trevanion insisted on settling \$50,000 on Mr. Roe, who demurred Will Be More Secret Than Ever.

London, Saturday, Feb. 1. - The cables from the capitals of the Balkan States and Constantinople are talkas they did in the early fall. They for war that are taking place at Sofia and Belgrade and at the Tchataldia lines. The Turkish delegates to the disappointing peace conference are preparing to leave. In Constantinople tonight speakers are urging the wearied troops to behave in a manner worthy of the traditions of the race in this dark, crucial moment in the history of the Ottoman Empire. Izzet Pasha, the new commander-inchief, has sent a personal appeal to the fighting men he expects to lead UST how much out once more against the northern

> General Savoff, the Bulgar commander, and the commanders of the Servian and Montenegrin armies have formally notified the Ottoman army officers of the termination of the

The conditions under which the armies face a renewal of war are most wretched. The winter is bitterly cold. and there is much snow on the M. C. Ellicott; treasurer, J. L. Paterground.

time, profiting by their unhappy ex-You are perfect- perience with the horde of correspondents from all the seven seas, the allies have decided that no war correspondents nor any of the foreign military attaches may accompany the combatants to the front.

#### THE VERONAL CASE

Roe Denies That He Ever Purchased the Drug For Trevanion.

London, Jan. 21 .- With the evi-Backache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, dence of Mr. A. E. Roe, a friend and Sciatica, Weak or Stained Kidneys, companion of the late Hugh Eric Burning or Scalding Urine, Painful Trevanion, the veronal case, which Urination or frequent colds in the has excited extraordinary interest. Kidneys and Bladder, get the same especially with fashionably-dressed relief that so quickly came to the women, reached its concluding stage verdict next Tuesday.

Remainder, you buy GIN PILLS on Mr. Roe told the story of his com ruggist's.

Wet standing guarantee that they will cure or your money will be promptly refunded. 50c a box, 6 for promptly refunded. 50c a box, 6 for stons. Palace Livery, 'Phone 838, Ross tional Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronty.

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Mr. Trevanion offered him \$1,000 to et as his companion. He consented, subject to the full

rangement was entered into. Subscquently they went to Egypt, where Mr. Trevanion insisted on settling but gave way on condition the sollcitors saw no objection.
Mr. Roe told how Mr. Trevanion painted his face and wore jewels, how

his friend was addicted to drugs and of his efforts to induce him to lead a more orderly life, and, coming to the fatal night, he stated that he declined to allow Mr. Trevanion to take any more wine. The latter got into a huff and left

the room. Later he confessed he had are telling of general preparations taken an overdose, and in spite of every effort by three physicians he died next day. Mr. Roe declared that Mr. Trevanion never mentioned his will to him, and he knew nothing about the

bequests until after the funeral.

Latest Styles Are being shown in millinery by Madame Allenby at 619 Richmond street. Open evenings.

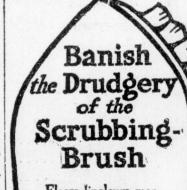
### ELLECTED OFFICERS

Dr. Rogers Is New President of In-gersoll Canadian Club. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Feb. 1.-At the regular meeting of the Canadian Club last evening the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Rogers; first vice-president, Wm. Briden; second vice-president, J. G. Gibson; secretary,

If there is to be fighting again it will be even more hidden from the world at large than before. This guest of the Canadian Club, and gave time profiting by their unbarry. a highly interesting and instructive address on Northern Ontario, which was listened to with intense interest The speaker was introduced by Principal Briden, of the Collegiate Institute, who presided. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker on motion of Col. T. R. Mayberry, M. P. P., seconded by Rev. C. J. McLean.

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In the month of December, the Burroughs Sales Force in the United States and Canada, pledged itself to sell \$1,000,000 worth of Burroughs machines. This \$1,000,000 in Sales was known among the Burroughs men as "King Quota."

In the last thirty days of 1912, the businessmen of the United States and Canada, actually purchased \$1,017,050 worth of Burroughs Adding and Listing Machines, being the largest month's business ever done by the largest company in the world making and selling adding and listing machines. .

This is strictly complimentary to our efficient organization and sales force, but the broad significance lies in two things: first, that the simple but wonderful and economic business principle of handling figures with a machine is becoming better understood throughout the land; second, that the enormous majority by which the Burroughs is selected is our guarantee as it is yours—that these machines are right.

The Burroughs Adding Machine Company wishes, on this occasion, to thank the businessmen of America, and particularly those in London, who, by their confidence in the Burroughs product and their appreciation of its value to them, have made this remarkable record possible.

Joseph Boyer, President

**Burroughs Adding Machine Company** 

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#### SPIRITED DEBATE IN HOUSE ON THE NAVAL PROBLEM

Dr. Beland Makes a Protest Liberal policy, he said, was to maintain Canadian self-government and Against Conservative Charges of Separation.

lin (Wright). As a Quebec member he most eloquent contributions to the deridiculed the loyalty of those who would have Canada borrow \$35,000,000 cry, he said, was an extreme argument and in return lend England \$35,000,000 raised only in desperate cases and was Ruth Riley, N. L. Morgan, Miss Cathworth of empty ships, to be manned a gratuitous insult to the Canadian and maintained at the expense of the people. "It has come of this," declared Lulu Matthews, J. A. Kaplansky, Miss British taxpayer. That was not Que- Dr. Beland, "that to be a good Canbec's idea of loyalty. "Let the Prime adian one has to endure the charge of Minister rise now," said Mr. Devlin, being a separatist. If Sir John Mac-"and tell us whether the British au- donald were alive today he would be thorities told him that the best thing surprised at the condition which exwe could do would be to send empty ists."
ships into the Mersey. It is like send- Mr. H. Turgeon, member for Glouing Dominion policemen to Toronto to be clothed, fed and paid by that city, night, and adjourned the debate. only to be recalled to Ottawa when the Parliament Buildings were in danger. Government ranks had thinned down only to be recalled to Ottawa when the It is like a man living in another's to a round dozen, and at times it was house, who says to his host: 'You have been kind to me, keeping me without charging board. I am going to do something in return. You have a mortgage eral, and Hon. W. T. White, minister on your house. Let me build an addi-tin to it and put on a second mortgage the imperialistic party while the deand you can pay off this mortgage, hate was in progress

"If the Premier is confident that the people are behind his scheme why does he not go to them?" asked Mr Devlin in concluding.

Wants Canadian Navy. Mr. Maclean said he believed in a Canadian navy also. "A Canadian navy bugaboo to me," clared. I spoke in favor of it in 1909, and I have not changed my mind. I hope that the policy of the Government regular double chin, but that does not will develop along that line." He concluded by urging the parties to get together. A policy of contribution for funny. The play has been on the Dreadnoughts could be linked with the road for some years, and yet it reorganization of a Canadian navy. The tains much of its freshness and interest. united voice of British Columbia was It paid its annual visit to the Grand for a Canadian sea power to guard Opera House on Friday evening, when

against Asiatic dangers. Hon. Dr. Beland followed Mr. Mac-He was glad to see the member South York advocating that House should be of one opinion. "We think so, too," Dr. Beland add-"We were of one mind in 1909." After many years of peace it required campaign of education to arouse Canadians in Quebec to the responsibility of taking hold of their defence on sea as well as on land. This campaign Sir Wilfrid Laurier had conducted, despite the efforts of Hon. Mr. Monk and Hon. Mr. Pelletier. Dr. Beland referred to the "wonderful metamorphosis" which had taken place in the attitude of Mr. Pelletier since he tasted the sweets of office. It con-vinced him that the "world was mut-

"What is the Liberal policy?" asked Mr. Pelletier.

"The same solid, loyal platform and should attract big houses. It is that it was in 1909 and 1910," replied worthy of such patronage,

integrity within the Empire. Conservative policy was to restrict it
An Eloquent Speech.

was resumed today by Mr. E. B. Dev-member for Beauce was one of the line (Wright) As a Court o

cester, was the last speaker of the

#### **AMUSEMENTS**

"The Travelling Salesman." Shep Camp, who enacts the role of

Bob Blake, in "The Travelling Salesman," is a regular fat man, with a seem to prevent him from being really Shep Camp, fat man, made his initial bow in the comedy. That he is about as clever a comedian as has been seen here in a long time goes without say. ing. He makes the best of the part. and that insures a good evening's fun for everybody in the theatre. It is worth while seeing this big, healthy, hearty chap, who is sure death to the

blues and the grouch. Miss Grace Bryan, as Beth Elliott, is an accomplished actress, with an intelligent appreciation of her lines at all times. She made a fine impression last night.

The other roles were in capable hands. Miss Harriet Sheldon as Mrs. Babbitt, Charles Rose as Ted Watts. Lewis Acker, as Julius, the colored porter, were excellent. "The Travelling Salesman" will be presented this afternoon and evening,

## TEMPLAR BALL BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Knights Upheld Their Reputation for Doing Things in Splendid Style.

**GUEST LIST VERY LARGE** 

An Evening of the Most Complete Enjoyment in the Masonic Temple.

The Knights Templar ball, held Friday evening in the new Masonic Temple on Queen's avenue, was the most successful of the many pleasant events held by this organization. The Templars have established a reputa-tion for doing things in good style, and the night's function was no exception to the rule. Nothing was overlooked that would tend to make the evening enjoyable for the visitors, and the knights put themselves out to see that the guests were properly cared

The dance hall was charmingly decorated. The color scheme was national, the red, white and blue predominating. The gallery was re-served for the visitors who did not dance, and it was a veritable bower of beauty. Several of the rooms were used by the card players. All places were thronged all evening with guests of the Templars, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Knights themselves wore their uniforms. They presented a striking appearance throughout the evening The ladies were numerous and handsomely gowned.

Excellent Music. excellent program of music was furnished by Tony Vita's orchestra. All the latest and most popular selec-

tions were played. The committee were indefatigible in their efforts. The success of the affair is largely due to them. The men in charge were Sir Knights N. P. Walsh, chairman; Harry J. Bennett, secretary; Col. A. E. Somerville, C. G. Carlton, Geo. Dowling, Arthur Nobbs, Allen Carswell, Edwin Smith, E. L. Guillemont, Frank Millar, Chas. Mc-Geary, Dr. A. Roy Routledge, J. Dyer, F. Thomson, and A. L. Sim-

The Guests.

Among those present were: Col. A. E. Somerville, Mrs. A. E Winnetta Cox, Geo. Dowling, Mrs. G. \$337. First Church gave \$1,025 Bennett, Mr. Nelson Walsh, Miss Blanche Dewar, Mrs. W. G. Bowman, C. B. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dr. McCrae Leaving. Harley, Dr. A. R. Routledge, wife and Mrs. Christie, A. G. Howse and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steele, E. L. Guillemont, Miss O. Guillemont, Miss E. Adams, J. R. Craig, W. Shortt, wife and daughter, J. R. Clunas, Mrs. J R. Clunas, Miss Mary R. Clunas, Frank Millar, W. H. Abbott and wife, J. H. McGuire and wife, R. A. Clinger, CITY'S SHARE WILL Mrs. A. H. Clinger, Miss E. Grant, H. A. Steele, Miss Forster, Chas. Me-Geary, Miss Chantler, A. E. Tanton. Albert E. Tanton, E. Sutherwife, and Miss D. Sutherland A. Bryce, Mrs. A. Bryce, A. B. Barr, J. Reardon, Miss Alice Eames, Miss Annie Repairs to the Courthouse Will Eames, H. J. Sutherland, Mrs. H. J. Sutherland, Miss Daisy Sutherland, Charles R. Reed, Miss G. E. Reed, Mr B. A. Pinder, Miss J. Watson, Frank L. Crummer, Miss Edna Routledge, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Miss Beatrice Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fraser, Miss Nellie Barned, Miss Macfie, Robert E. Logan, W. G. Bendle, Allan Carswell, Edward Richards, Jas. D. Rhynd, J. M. Slater, Miss Slater, Miss M. Slater, Mr. C. Dean, Miss K. Ashby, C. E. Westman, Mr. and Mrs. A. prepared from the plans submitted by Bridle, Miss McNee, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. the city building inspector and Archi-Flowers, Mr. Harry Boss, Miss W. R. Rowell, Miss J. E. Hodgins, Miss M. Selkirfl, Miss A. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. \$27,500, and the city and county each Wm. Hale, Miss Bea Hale, Percy W. agreed to pay 50 per cent of this Dr. Beland, of Beauce, occupied the greater part of the evening on the Campbell, Mrs. A. A. Campbell, Read, Misses Connors, Miss Wright, G. amount, After the work had been com-Mrs. Groshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Thomson, Miss Sowers, Miss Peine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobias (Brantford), Miss erine Wiley, W. A. McRoberts,

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#### N. T.R. DEGRADING CHARGES JUSTIFIED BY DOCUMENTS

Grades Since Borden Government Took Power.

grades agreed to in the construction George P. Graham.

Changes Made in the Original of the eastern division of the National Transcontinental Railway, have been completely justified by documents just brought down in the House of Com-mons. It was charged that the grades, whose maximum was not to exceed four-tenths of one per cent Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 31. — The charges eastbound, and six-tenths westbound, had during the past summer, under made by prominent Liberals during the authorization of Major Leonard, the recent Laurier tour through On- of the Transcontinental commission, tario, and more recently by Hon. Chas. been increased in many places to as Murphy, in the House of Commons, to high as one per cent. The charges the effect that since the present Gov- are borne out by the correspondence ernment came into power changes and documents which have been have been made in the original brought down at the request of Hon.

#### REV. DR. M'CRAE IS COMING TO HAMILTON ROAD CHURCH

Stated to His Congregation in Westminster Why He Is Leaving Them.

The annual meetings of the two Westminster churches, First and St. Andrew's, ministered to by Rev. Dr. Crae, were held this week. Both Crae, were held this week. churches have had the best year in their history. The total membership 384 and the number of families 135. All the organizations conected with both churches gave fair reports. The south church at Glanworth raised more than double what they gave before for missions, exceeding their apportionment for the million-dollar budget by \$118, not counting the amount raised by the W. F. M. S.

Free of Debt

The First Church also contributed omething over their apportionment for the missionary budget. There is not, perhaps, in the whole church, a finer system of systematic and proportionato giving than in these two congregations. There is no debt on either church Somerville, Miss Alberta Somerville, all expenses met, and a good balance Edwin Smith, Miss Edythe Cox, Miss on hand, that of St. Andrew's being Dowling and son, J. F. McDougall and missionary and benevolent purposes, St wife, A. C. Nobbs and wife, Miss Andrew's \$541, making a total of \$1, Annie Henderson (Toronto), Miss Andrew's for missions. For congregationa nie Nobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J purposes First Church gave \$1,471, St Dr. McCrae Leaving.

Dr. McCrae stated frankly that afof driving by day and night a severe him by acquiescing in his decision if thirty feet of bowels are clogged with bile and clogged-up waste will be task on his physical strength.

At the meeting of the county council

esterday afternoon it was stated that

mated at \$53,000. This estimate was

money available refused to pay any

thing in excess of the first estimate. A

communication was received from the

the city was prepared to continue the

agreement, and complete the improve-

The work already done had cost \$20, 000, of which the city and county have

each paid half, so that each municipal

ty will have to pay out about \$16.500

ret before the work is completed. As

he matter stands now each of the two

municipalities will have to pay as its

hare of the work an amount almost

BUSINESS ENCOURAGING

London, Ont., reports to Bradstreet's say that business is on an en-

couraging basis. Wholesale houses report trade improving after temporary

dullness. Plans for the erection of new

factories and residences are in the

hands of architects, who claim they

have never seen such a busy season. Extensive railway construction in the

vicinity promises to give employment

and to help in the expansion of local

industries. Country produce has been liberally supplied. Eggs declined, while

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Victim of Recent Drowning Accident

Had Impressive Service.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, Feb. 1.-The funeral

Eugene German, the 12-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle German, St

George street, north ward, who was

drowned on Monday afternoon on Trout

Besides D. McCarty and Hugh

Bodfield, Dan Oliver and Harry Wre

ford assisted in taking German's body

LOCAL OPTION RECOUNT.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Feb. 1.—About 30 Forest cit-izens were in Sarnia yesterday, having

been summoned to attend the recount

of the local option bylaw before Judge

McWatt. The following counsel were

in attendance: W. J. Porte, for the town of Fore; R. Weir, for the peti-tioners, and R. V. Le Sueur, for the

utter was firmer.

rom Trout Creek

IN FOREST CITY

equal to the original estimate.

city council on Tuesday stating that



REV. DR. McCRAE.

Church, London, was so unanimous and enthusiastic that he felt the divine hand vas in it, and that was decisive. It was one of the hardest things of his life to break the tie that bound him by the Hamilton Road Presbyterian gret agreed to Dr. McCrae's request.

JAS. HUBBARD DEAD BE OVER \$25,000 Had Been a Resident of Plympton for

Many Years. [Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Feb. 1.—The funeral of Jas. Hubbard, held this morning to the Cost About \$53,000, It local Catholic Church and from there Is Stated Now.

to Beechwood Cemetery was largely attended. Father Buckley conducted the services. Mr. Hubbard died at his home on concession 14, Plympton, near Forest, on Thursday. He was in his 79th year, and had been in failing health for the past two years. He leaves a widow three sons and three daughters, Augustus, Charles and Vincent, at home; Mrs. Geo. Fischer, of Arthur; Mary, of St. Joseph's Hos-pital, Guelph, and Beatrice at home. John Hubbard, of Plympton, is a brother, and Mrs. Land, of Sarnia,

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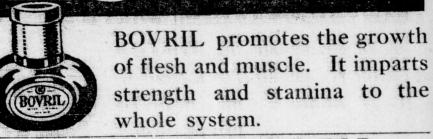
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#### NEW MEN'S MOVEMENT FOR STUDY OF CITY PROBLEMS

Idea Is To Secure Co-operation pointment of an interdenominational committee to thoroughly study the of the Men of All the Churches.

A movement is on foot to band the men of the various churches together for the study of social and other city The promoters feel that there is

grave and pressing need for an organ-

ization of this kind. They feel that there are social evils growing up which should be grappled with by the churches before they reach proportions that will make the task more difficult than it is today. The plan is to enlist the interest of

the men of all religious denominations in the general idea, and then to proceed to work on definite and practical on municipal problems, and will outling lines. The first step will be the ap- the objects of such an association.

NEGATIVE WON Women Are Better Companions For

Men Than Books. [Special to The Advertiser.] Telfer, Feb. 1.-At the weekly meet ing of the Young People's Literary Soety of Vanneck, the following intersting subject was debeted: "Resolved That Books Are More Companionable For Man Than Women."

After the opposing sides had con- DISTEMPER.

questions that call for attention. program of action will be formulated by the committee, and laid before the men of the different churches for their consideration. It is hoped to secure their co-operation in establishing a permanent organization, with a paid official, specially trained for the work. A compact body of this kind could exert a powerful influence for the beterment of conditions in the city arious directions.

A number of local clergymen have nitiated the movement, and have been romised the support of laymen to whom the matter has been broached. A preliminary meeting is to be held in Wesley Hall Tuesday evening, which all men are invited to attend. Mr. J. R. L. Starr, judge of the children's court, Toronto, will deliver an address

ested the question for over an hour, the judges gave their decision in favor of the negative. Their verdict was heartily approved by the audience.



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ter more than twelve years' service in to Westminster, and he earnestly urged sick and miserable, it means that your have taken anything until them to make it as easy as possible for liver is choked with sour bile and your when all the poisonous matter, ask on his physical strength.

The call that had been tendered him by the Hamilton Road Presbyterian gret agreed to Dr. McCrae's request.

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THE CHARD WHITE CHARD WHITE A Severe with borders are clogged with the presbytery was willing. The congression in the property carried off. Constipation is worse than most folks believe. It means that this waste matter in the thirty feet of Syrup of Figs is a real pleasure. are then self: sucked into the blood through the very ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

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Figs and think of castor oil, salts and cathartic look for the name, California Fig pills. They shrink from the aftereffects — so they postpone the dose until they get sick; then they do this liver and bowel cleansing in a heroic refused with contempt. Don't be im-

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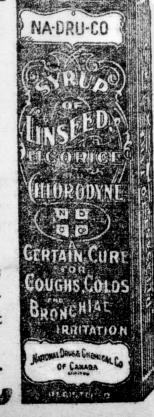
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1. To confirm and validate the following

1. To confirm and validate the following bylaws, namely:

(a) Bylaw No. 4229, passed on the 13th day of December, A.D., 1912, to consolidate the sums authorized to be borrowed by local improvement bylaws numbered 4113, 4114, 4115, 4116, 4117, 4118, 4119, 4120, 4121, 4122, 4123, 4124, 4125, 4126, 4127, 4128, 4129, 4130, 4131, 4132, 4133, 4134, 4135, 4136, 4137, 4138, 4139, 4140, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4146, 4147. 4134, 4135, 4136, 4137, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4148, 4149, 4150, 4151, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4162, 4163, 4164, 4165, 4169, 4170, 4171, 4172, 4176, 4177, 4178, 4179, 4183, 4184, 4185, 4186, 4190, 4191, 4192, 4192, 4152, 4159, 4166, 4173, 4180, 4187, 4153. 4160, 4167, 4174, 4181. 4175, 4175, 4182, 4190, 4191, 4193, 4184, 4187, 4188, 4189, 4190, 4191, 4192, 4193, 4194, 4195, 4196, 4197, 4198, 4199, 4200, 4201, 4202, 4203, 4204, 4205, 4206, 4207, 4208 and 4209, for certain cement walks, curbs and gutters, tile sewers and macadam pavements, into one sum of \$32,536.50, and to borrow the same by the issue of debentures there-for, and also to confirm and validate the said other bylaws hereinbefore referred

(b) Bylaw No. 4230, passed on the 13th day of December, A.D., 1912, to consondate the sums authorized to be borrowed by local improvement bylaws numbered 4215, 4216, 4217, 4218, 4219, 4220, 4221, 4222, 4223, 4224, 4225, 4226, 4227 and 4228, for certain reconstructed pavements, into one sum of \$1,816.94, and to borrow the same by the issue of debentures thereof. and also to confirm and validate the said other bylaws hereinbefore referred to.

(c) Bylaw No. 4231, passed on the 13th day of December, A.D., 1912, to consolidate the sums authorized to be borrowed by local improvement bylaws numbered 4210, 4211, 4212, 4213 and 4214, for gravel roads, grading and storm water drain, into one sum of \$3,512.53, and to borrow the same by the issue of debentures therefor, and also to confirm and validate the said other bylaws hereinbefore referred to. and also to confirm and validate the said

(d) Bylaw No. 4248, to provide for the issue of \$250,000 debentures for the purissue of \$250,000 debentures for the purpose of obtaining such real and personal property as may be deemed expedient by the Corporation for a City Hall, and for erecting upon such real property a City Hall, passed on the thirteenth day of January, A.D., 1913, after it had received the assent of the electors, and

(e) Bylaw No. 4240, to authorize the issue of \$25,000 debentures for the purpose of a loan to The Dennis Wire and Iron Works Company, Limited, passed on the thirteenth day of January, A.D., 1913, after it had received the assent of the electors.

2. To authorize the Council of the Corporation to sell at such price and on such terms as the Council of the Corporation may deem expedient, that part of lot No. 1, on the north side of east Dundas street, in the said City of London, recently purchased by the said Corporation from W. M. Spencer, Esquire, for a site for a City Hall, and to convey the same to the supplement. to the purchaser or purchasers thereof at such time within five years from the passing of the act as the said Council may see 1t.

3. To authorize the Council of the Cor-

poration to acquire, and, if necessary or expedient, to expropriate and take bos-session of the lands in the said City of London, in the block bounded on the north by Dundas street, on the east by Waterloo street, on the south by King street, and on the west by Wellington street, save and except the portion thereof vested in His Majesty the King, and to use such portion thereof as the Council. to use such portion thereof as the Council of the Corporation may deem necessary or expedient, for the erection and pur-

shall be elected annually, and one-half of the Controllers and Aldermen first elect-ed, shall retire from office after the time appointed for the next following annual election, and when the new Council is organized, and the other half shall continue in office one year longer, and then

retire.
6. To validate bylaw No. 4233, passed on the thirteenth day of December, A.D., 1912, to authorize the issue of \$7,000 debentures to provide for the Industrial School equipment.

To authorize the Council to pass a aw to issue debentures to the extent of \$15,000, without submitting the bylaw r receiving the assent of the electors, to pay over the proceeds to The London Health Association as a contribution towards the payment for the erection of the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, and for additions thereto.

The existing debenture debt of the City as follows, and no portion thereof in arrear:

General Debenture Debt....\$2,353,510.83
Waterworks Debenture Debt... \$65,859.36
Electrical Department Debenture Debt......... 375,420.36 ture Debt...... Schools and Public Library 275,400.00

ment Debenture Debt.... 163,467.64 \$4,033,658.19

The issue of the said debentures to the extent of \$15,000 above referred to is for the purposes above mentioled.

8. And for other purposes.

The said bylaws may be seen at the

fice of the City Clerk in the old City Hall Building, Richmond street, London, Dated at London this 22nd day of Jan-Dated at Longuary, A.D., 1913. S. BAKER,

CITY CLERK. J25F1,8,15,22M1

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the estate of Angus P.

McCallum, late of the Township of North Dorchester, in the County of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to 1 George V., Chapter 26, Section 55, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Angus P. McCallum, who died on the 2nd day of January, 1913, at the Township of North Dorchester of Corporal are recognized as a required to send by ter aforesaid, are required to send by post prepaid, or deliver to the under-signed solicitor for the executors of the said estate, on or before the 12th day of February, 1913, their names, addresses, descriptions and a detailed statement of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them, duly verified. After the said 12th day of February, 1913, the assets of the said estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims or interests of which the executors shall then have notice, and the executors will not be liable to any person of whose will not be hable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice. T. W. SCANDRETT, 98 Dundas street, London, solicitor for said estate. Dated at London, Ont., this 24th day of January, 1913

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#### Re Richard Rispin Estate.

Personal—Any person having any information in regard to Charles Rowe, grandson of Richard Rispin, late of London, Ont., market gardener, and nephew of Luke Rispin, of same place, will kindly communicate with the undermentioned persons. Any information as to the said Charles Rowe, his present address or the address of any of his famdress, or the address of any of his family, or as to his former address and occupation, will be welcome. Please notify R pation, will be welcome. Please houry K. Cowan, Esq., County Buildings, or Messrs. Macpherson & Perrin, corner of Dundas and Ridout streets, or Messrs. Meredith & Meredith, 23 Bank of Toronto Chambers, London, Ont.

Sapleigh-Yes, you know, the bally golf ball hit me on the head and went careering into space. Miss Keen-Inside your head, Mr. Sapleigh?

## BURIED AT POND MILLS. [Special to The Advertiser.] Belmont, Feb. 1.—The funeral

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature at was largely attended. Mr. Brunton John Brunton, aged 87, held to Pond was largely attended. Mr. Brunton died sitting in his chair. He is survived by his wife. Rev. J. Currie, of Knox Church, conducted the services.

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That a bylaw was passed by the Council of the Corporation of the City of London on the 13th day of January, 1913, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$250,000 for the purpose of obtaining such real and personal property as may be deemed expedient by the Cor-poration for a City Hall and for erecting poration for a City Hall and for erecting upon such real property a City Hall, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, on the 17th day of January, A.D., 1913.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 17th day of January.

#### City Clerk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a bylaw was passed by the Council of the Corporation of the City of London on the 13th day of January, 1913, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$25,000 for the purpose of a loan to The Dennis Wire and Iron Works Company, Limited, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the City of London in the County fice of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, on the 17th day of January, A.D., 1913. Any motion to quash or set aside the

same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the first pubcation of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.
Dated this 17th day of January, A.D., 913.
S. BAKER,

#### **Auction Sale** Of the H. R. Lamb Fence

Company Property By J. W. Jones, 97 Carling street, London, on Friday, February 14, 1913, at 2:30 p.m. Part of lot 12, concession "C" in the City of London, on the south side of

ment engine room. Terms: Ten per cent. cash, sufficient with the deposit to make

ne-third of the purchase price within ter

days; balance to remain on mortgage with annual payments of \$500.00. Interest at 6% half-yearly. For further particulars, and for list of machinery and plant, apply GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, Vendors' Solicitors

At the same time and place will be sold At the same time and place will be sold castings, wire, etc., amounting as per stock sheet to \$4,500. Terms: Ten per cent, cash, balance in 2 and 4 months, approved security. Interest at 7%.

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#### Executors' Sale Of Real and Personal Property

Clara L. McCallum and Alexander J McCallum, the executors of the late Angus P. McCallum, have instructed Peter McCallum, auctioneer, to offer for

OF CHOICE FURNITURE,

Thursday, Feb. 6, at 1:30, at 477 York street. Parlor suite, oak hallrack, carets and linoleum, extension table and chairs, couch, centre tables, brass and iron beds, dresser and stands, chamberware, rugs, range, heater (new) with oven, laundry stove, gas plate, kitcher cabinet, wringer and stand, refrigerator screen doors, etc., dishes and lamps. Jos. Brown, auctioneer for city and county. b

CLEARING AUCTION SALE. Farm stock, implements, feed, also nens, for cash. Lots 67 and 68, E. T. Traction Line, Lambeth, on Thursday, Feb. 6, 1913, at 1 o'clock, Ernest Hodgetts, proprietor; J. W. Laidiaw, auctioneer.

#### AUCTIONEERS.

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# EMANCIPATE THE LAND LLOYD GEORGE'S LATEST

Regeneration of Rural Life in the Old Gountry To Be the Next Big Work of the Libe. al Party—Announcement Made by the Chancellor.

London, Jan. 31.-The foremost task of extensive list of social reforms. The land generation of rural life-the emancipation | terly attacked by the Conservatives. of the land of this country from the paralyzing greed and grip of a rusty, effete and unprofitable system.

David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, made this momentous declaration tonight at the annual meeting of the National Liberal Club. The land question has been Mr. Lloyd George's hobby, and the Conservatives have accused him of being ambitious to introduce the Henry George system of taxation in Great Britain. Recently they had been asserting that the cabinet had side-tracked his scheme, but tonight's speech by the chancellor of the exchequer indicates that it will grapple with the greatest item in its

Liberalism in the near future is the re- | bill of David Lloyd George has been bit-The Land Bill. Mr. Lloyd George, in speaking of the

agricultural laborers, said: "When these reports are published they will prove conclusively that there are hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of men, women and children, living under conditions with regard to wages, housing and the rest of labor conditions, which ought to make this great empire hang in head with shame. They will prove b unchallengeable facts that this rich coun try does not provide decent homes for the laborers engaged in an occupation which is vital to our very existence."

Mr. Lloyd George also denounced what he called the "land monopoly of towns."

## ST. CLAIR RIVER

Big Grain Boats Are Going Into Winter Quarters.

Sarnia, Feb. 1. - Fields of ice are coming down the St. Clair River today. The ice is of the shore variety, and though not very thick, is of sufficient area to be impressive. The ferryboats are not inconvenienced so far. Of the five big freighters that have been unloading grain at the elevator in Por-Huron four have been emptied and the fifth is now being unloaded. The cargoes are all Canadian grain and the east Bathurst street, 168 feet, 3 inches, on Bathurst street, by depth of 270 feet, 9 inches, more or less, to and adjoining the lands of the Grand Trunk Railway; together with the engine, boiler, machinery and plant on the premises; cement building 90x116, frame storehouse 128x142, cement only proper to the century of the control of the control of the cars when it is loaded into them. The boats will go into winter quarters at the American customs officers are making good money working overtime, weighting it and sealing the cars when it is loaded into them. The boats will go into winter quarters at the American customs officers are making good money working overtime, weighting it and sealing the cars when it is loaded into them. The boats will go into winter quarters at the American customs officers are making good money working overtime, weighting it and sealing the cars when it is loaded into them. The boats will go into winter quarters at the American customs officers are making good money working overtime, weighting it and sealing the cars when it is loaded into them. The boats will go into winter quarters at the American customs officers are making good money working overtime, weighting it and sealing the cars when it is loaded into them. American customs officers are making

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H. Purdom, K.C.; Alexander Purdom. GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BAR-

RISTERS, etc., corner Richmond and Carling. Sir George Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper: George S. Gibbons. M. P. McDONAGH, BARRISTERS, ETC., 425 Richmond street. Money to loan.

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# FRIEDMANN DELAYS AMERICAN TRIP

German Govt. May Administer Consumption Cure For the Benefit of the World.

FROM BLOOD OF TURTLE

Physician Tells Where He Got Germ That Is Said to Destroy Tuberculosis.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 1. — A cable from
Berlin to the World says Dr. Friedrich Friedman has cancelled his passage on the steamship Mauretania and America must wait a while before getting a chance to test over there the efficacy of live-germ tuberculosis vaccine. Among the New Yorkers who have een awaiting the Berlin doctor's arrival is President Charles E. Finlay, of the First National Bank, who has offered Friedmann \$1,000,000 if he serum absolutely cures the banker's son-in-law, Rex Lee Paris, who is ill of consumption at Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks.

he gave up his proposed trip to New York on the Mauretania because of an Kirckner, of the medical section of the German home office, to go there and talk over the subject of the offer of the serum by Friedmann last week to the German Government for the benefit of humanity, its use to be under

Dr. Friedmann said last night that

Government supervision. According to Dr. Friedmann, the interview with the home office took place yesterday and was a lengthy one. Dr. Friedmann says Director Kirchner showed great interest and stated that the home office would now consider what further steps should be taken. Friedmann says he has been invited to another conference and that he does not feel justified in leaving Germany under these circumstances. He urged Kirchner, he adds, to hasten mat-

"I will sail for America shortly to redeem my promise," he said. "If necessary I will make a short visit to

From Turtle's Blood.

Dr. Friedmann had arranged to take with him to New York his assistant. Dr. Benjamin, and a woman nurse, who has acted as his laboratory chemist and who is said to share with him the secret of his serum, which, he claims, is a culture of live tuberculosis germs that originally came from the blood of

a turtle Dr. Friedmann now asserts his treat-Supporters of the theory that the Friedmann treatment is simply Piorowski culture say Dr. Friedmann's claim that his treatment leaves no abscess has only been raised recently, or

Dr. Karfunkels himself said the only (his treatment) and Dr. Friedmann's was the fact that his left no abscess, whereas Friedmann's did. If Dr. Friedmann's present claim is substantiated the last remaining doubt in the minds of the Piorowskites disappears.

#### COL. MAIDMENT AT SALVATION CITADEL

A Special Meeting Tonight and Others on Sunday.

The Salvation Army will have s distinguished visitor in their central hall on Clarence street this evening, when Col. Maidment will conduct a special meeting at 8 o'clock for Salvationists and adherents. Sunday morning he will be present for a united holiness meeting at Tecumseh avenue citadel, and in the afternoon and night again in the citadel. In the afternoon he will give a very interesting address on the West Indies, from which place he recently arrived in Canada to be come the chief secretary for the Salvation Army in this country. In the West Indies Col. Maidment was the territorial commander. He is a muchtravelled man, having had important appointments in the Salvation Army in many lands, including South Amerca, Sweden and so forth. Salvationists are making great pre-

parations to receive their distinguished visitor, and it is expected that large crowds will attend the citadel on Saturday and Sunday. position of chief secretary,

work in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermudas and Alaska. CALLED TO TORONTO.

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Church, is considering a call from as the above can and will be made for several years to come, and especially is this true of the interior.

Around any of the now young towns, fered him an increase of \$200 per livery, formerly Dyer Bros., Dundas street, next The Advertiser. Phone 1877.



# BEATTIE NESBITT DEAD; IS FREED OF THE CHARGES

Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon at Toronto an Hour After Courts Had Quashed Five Indictments in Connection With Farmers' Bank.

Toronto, Jan. 31.-Dr. Beattle Nesbitt, ex-M. P. P., died at 3:30 o'clock p.m. today. An hour before Dr. Nesbitt died, Judge Middleton quashed the five indictments on which he was to be tried, his lordship deciding that the charges of making fraudulent returns to the Government as president of the Farmers' Bank, upon which Dr. Nesbitt was extradited, were not cited in the criminal code.

"At that time I did not know that my client was in a dying condition," said Mr. Dewart, his counsel, this evening. "I telephoned Mrs. Nesbitt and told her that the indictments had been quashed. Dr. Neshitt was informed and seemed to understand. He gave evidence of much satisfaction that he was not to pass away with a criminal

charge hanging over him. "It seems strange that we were racing against time without know-

ing it," concluded the lawyer.

Death Was Expected. His death had been expected daily or the past week owing to the maley lence of the heart disease and Bright's disease, which wasted the one-time genial doctor to a shadow of his former self. At noon today he became unconscious, and at 3:30 passed quiet-

v awav. The city of Toronto has had her due share of meteoric careers, but it is very doubtful whether the last quarter of century can show a stranger combination than Dr. William Beattle Nesbitt America, returning to Berlin to resume some time member of the Provincial my negotiations with the home of- Legislature, candidate for local mayoralty honors and president of the de-

funct Farmers' Bank.

A Meteoric Career. William Beattie Nesbitt, B.A., M.D., was born at Vandecar, Oxford County, in 1866. His father, Dr. F. L. Nesitt, was a well-known practitioner. After attending the public schools young Nesbitt entered the Barrie Collegiate Institute and later Pickering College. He entered Toronto University at the age of 19 and secured his ment produces no abscesses. Dr. Ben- B. A. and M. D. degree, the latter from jamin said that he had never seen an Trinity, in 1889. Later he took a course abscess after the Friedmann treatment, at Johns Hopkins. During his college buf a woman says her mother-in-law course he was active in student life. was treated by Dr. Friedmann for lupus and generally a leader in their affairs. and the treatment left a huge abscess. While at the university he displayed hat personality which afterwards the made him a force in politics. He had

the faculty of attracting friends and Toronto. holding them. After graduation he successfully since he learned that Dr. Karfunkels' practiced his profession in Toronto for treatment with the Piorowski culture several years, but he gradually became connected with business and desire for public life, and even before financial corporations, including the handing over his resignation he had bedoubt he had as to the identity of this People's Life Insurance Company, Toronto Cold Storage Company, and the and municipal politics. Then, putting all Canadian Kodak Company. Finally he the energies and artifices in his possesabandoned his profession and became sion to the mayoralty contest of 1908manager of the C. H. Hubbard Dental 9, he met his first real defeat—a defeat Manufacturing Company, which his which marked the commencement of father-in-law had founded and suc- the steady reversal of fortunes.

cessfully built up. In the majority of these ventures he,

#### as well as his friends, came out losers. daughter, survives. BIG MONEY IN CANADIAN REALTY

A Quarter of a Million in Eight Years on a \$400.00 Investment.

AN OBJECT LESSON OF INTEREST TO INVESTORS

A business transaction have been made during the years in Vancouver and vicinity. About eight years ago 40 acres of land in North Vancouver were purchased for four hundred dollars. day that land is valued at an average of \$1,000 per lot. The original investment of four hundred dollars in North Vancouver land in 1904 today represents an investment of at least a quarter of a million dollars, and, in fact, cle, and until very recently a feacher AND HE WILL CALL FOR IT. t which the colonel occupies, is really could not be purchased for that price. in the Sabbath school. second in command of the army's For many years, Western Canada, established by the second in command of the army's second in command of the army second in command of the pecially the Prairie Provinces, have produced fortune after fortune to careful investors.

The natural resources of British Columbia are not one-half appreciated by even those who are most familiar with Charlton, Oil Springs. The brothers are Rigetown, Feb. 1.—Rev. G. M. Dunn, even those who are most familiar with paster of the local Presbyterian the condition. Such enormous profits Anderson Church, is considering a call from as the above can and will be made for Ingersoll.

some ability, but here his effctiveness ended. When it came to the actual operation of any manufacturing plant which his genius had organized, his usefulness was at an end. Strangely enough, very few of the doctor's Toronto friends who lost money by backing his business schemes bear him any An Ambitious Scheme. An ambitious scheme of the doctor's which went to the wall was the scheme

As a promoter and organizer he had

of a linen mill—the first of its kind in Canada-in the little town of Bracebridge. The company was reorganized the doctor dropping out, and the mill was reopened with bright prospects. His latest venture was the Farmers Bank and the Keeley mine, which ended so disastrously for him, and so many others, and which led to criminal charges against him, his flight to Chicago, his arrest there, and his return for trial here. The case was only yesterday adjourned until next month on account of the doctor's illness. Farmers' Bank. The Farmers' Bank failure meant the

end of Beattie Nesbitt. When the orders for his arrest, along with other directors, were made, he was at his summer home in Muskoka, and learning in some way of the action of the crown, fled to the United States. How he managed to elude the police was the ubject of much speculation, and although the authorities kept up the search they were unable to locate him.

After about eighteen months he was discovered in Chicago by a party of Toronto school teachers, who were visiting in the American city. He was arrested and after extradition proceedings was returned to Toronto. It was in politics that the doctor was

perhaps best known. During the early nineties his political aspirations commenced to assume definite form. With the assistance of Richard Armstrong, a well-known barrister, he formed a Conservative association, whose rooms on King street became a great rallying ground for the younger element of the party. The organization of the Young Conservative Association proper followed, and in a keen election for the presidency, Dr. Nesbitt's man, Richard Armstrong, defeated Mr. J. Castell Hopkins, president of the Empire Club. Dr. Nesbitt's first appearance as a candidate for political honors was in 1902, when he was elected to the Ontario Legislature from North Ontario. He was re-elected at the election of

He retired from the Legislature in 1907 to accept the registrarship of West

As was inevitable, this sinecure worth \$9,000 per year, according to his own words-rapidly became irksome to the man whose blood was fired with a gun to dabble once more in provincial Dr. Nesbitt in 1888 maried Miss

great increase in values, equal to the North Vancouver deal.

Fort Fraser today is as important as was North Vancouver eight years ago.

#### HAS RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. John Lampman Was Stricken Suddenly With Paralysis.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Kingsville, Feb. 1. — The fneral of Mrs. John Lampman, held from the family residence, Davis street, to the family residence, Davis street, to the Greenhill Cemetery, yesterday afternoon, was largely attended. Deceased retired as usual on Monday evening, but during the night was stricken with paralysis and died on Tuesday.

Before her marriage the deceased was Miss Melissa Kiborn. She was married in Chatham and resided for several years in Morpeth, and about 20 years

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Eggs firm and receipts, 3,490 tubs; creamery, held, 28 to 33½c. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 184 boxes.

MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—Butter—Demand for small lots fair; choicest creamery, 29c; seconds, 24c to 26c. Cheese—Firm; fines6 westerns, 13c; finest easterns, 12½c to 12¾c per lb. brought to light in the land office at noon, was largely attended. Deceased Vancouver shows how millions retired as usual on Monday evening,

ago moved to Kingsville. Mrs.Lampman was an efficient worker in the Baptist Church. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid, Mission Cir-

She leaves besides her husband, one son, George, of Kincardine. Her mother lives at Chatham, and the sisters, Mrs. E. B. Braund, at London; Mrs. George Fielder, Chatham; Mrs. (Rev.) E.

here do have of the interior.

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COMMERCIAL LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO. Feb. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 200: market steady: Beeves, \$6 25 to \$9 20; Texas steers, \$4 90 to \$5 75; stockhelfers, \$2 90 to \$7 45; \$10 25. Hogs—Receipts, \$10 25. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; market strong to shade up; light, \$7 40 to \$7 673/2; mixed, \$7 45 to \$7 70; heavy, \$7 30 to \$7 70; rough, \$7 30 to \$7 45; pigs, \$6 to \$7 45; bulk of sales, \$7 60 to \$7 65. Shee;—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; native, \$4 60 to \$5 90; western, \$4 75 to \$5 85; yearlings, \$6 25 to \$7 75; lambs, native, \$6 60 to \$8 75.

PRODUCE.

Wheat Shipments. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 31 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway have given out the official returns of all wheat marketed over their lines from Sept. 30 to Jan. 25. An increase of 20 per cent over last year in the gross amount of wheat marketed is shown, and an increase of nearly 100 per cent in other grains. This season 81,747,000 bushels of wheat, and 28,122,000 of other grains were marketed, as compared with 61,740,000 and 14,388,000 repared with 61,449,000 and 14,385,000 respectively last year. This season's shipments consisted of 41,877 cars of wheat and 14,105 cars of other grains to the elevators, and 11,147 cars of wheat and 3,948 of other grains shipped direct. The totals show 71,077 cars of grain this year and 42,78 last.

and 48,379 last.
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—In provisions there was a sharp break, due to heavy selling by the stockyards. The only rise of interest was for January pork, for which shorts were compelled to pay a brisk increase. Prices strung out from 22½c decline to a last of 12½c. and 48.379 last 

owner with earning, represented by the May ...... 10 17 10 22 10 12 10 17 great increase in values equal to the Ribs-MONTREAL, Jan. 31.—Provisions fairly Fort Fraser today is as important as active. Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed, was North Vancouver eight years ago. \$12.50 to \$12.75; country, \$11.50 to \$12.75. Here is an object lesson for those who would succeed. \$25 to 45 pieces, \$29; Canada short out backs, barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, \$28. Lard —Compound, tierces, 375 lbs, \$9 50; wood pails, 20 lbs net, \$9 75; pure, tierces, 375 lbs, \$14 50; wood pails, 20 lbs net, \$15. DAIRY.

MONTREAL, Jan. 31 .- Eggs quiet resh, 28c to 30c; selected, 19c; No. 2 stock, 17c; No. 2 stock, 14c. TORONTO, Jan. 31.—Eggs, selected, 30c; fresh, 26c; No. 1 stock, 22c; No. 2 stock, 20c. NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Eggs firm and unchanged; receives 6 696 cases.

HORSE MARKET. quotations on horses at the exchange to-day: Heavy draughts, \$200 to \$250; ex-press, \$150 to \$200; general purpose, \$100 to \$175; drivers, \$65 to \$100; medium, \$15 to \$45.

OILS. LONDON, Jan. 31.—Calcutta linseed, April and June, 45s; linseed oil, 26s; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 8¼d; spirits, 9¼d; turpentine spirits, 31s 9d; rosin, American strained, 16s 3d; fine, 18s 9d.

88 9d.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 31.—Turpentine
—Firm, 41%c to 42c; sales, 428; receipts,
258; shipments, 232; stocks, 21.553. Rosin
—Firm; sales, 1,717; receipts, 2,845; shipments, 10,473; stocks, 123,199 A and B,
4 95 to \$6 C and D, \$5 50 to \$6; E and F,
\$5 50 to \$6 20; G, \$6 20 to \$6 25; H, \$6 20;
to \$6 25; I, \$6 30; K, \$6 60; M, \$6 90; N,
\$7 15 window glass, \$7 20; water white,
\$7 \$0. Anderson Kiborn, London, and Frank,

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PRODUCE.

May ..... Sept. .....

Canada Cement, pfd.

Canadian Pacific Railway. 24116 Canadian Salt

Penmans, com.
Penmans, pfd.
Porto Rico Railway
R. and O. Navigation

Sawyer-Massey, com. ... Sawyer-Massey, pfd. ... St. L. and C. Navigation.

Rogers, pfd. Russell, M. C., com. Russell, M. C., pfd,

Shredded Wheat, com. Shredded Wheat, pfd.

Spanish River, com. Spanish River, pfd. . . Steel of Canada, com. Steel of Canada, pfd.

Toronto Railway

Merchants' Bank

Tucketts, com ..... Tucketts, pfd .....

Commagas
Crown Reserve ...
La Rose 3.15
Nipissing Mines 9.05
Trethewey 41
Bank of Commerce 224

Metropolitan Bank
Moisons Bank
Bank of Nova Scotia
Bank of Ottawa
Royal Bank

Bank of Terento .....

Rio Janeiro, 1st mort.

Spanish River bonds

Steel Co. of Canada bonds, 100

Morning Sales: Spanish River, 525 at 79 to 7914; Interlake, 100 at 69; do, preferred, 60 at 88; Mackay, 11 at 67; Winnipeg, 5 at

60 at 88; Mackay, 11-at-9c; Whampeg, 5 at 221; Canners, 75 at 79; Dominion Iron, preferred, 10 at 1021/g; Teronte-Railway, 30 at 1421/g; Russell, 55 at 90; Brazilian, 1,010 at 991/g to 991/g; Duluth-Superior, 30 at 723/4; Imperial Bank, 25 at 221 to 223; Dominion Bank, 23 at 2343/g to 2341/g; Teronto General Trust, 15 at 1931/g; Canda Permanent, 211 at 1971/cata 1931/g.

.. 931/2 .. 98% ..104

92

Canada Bread, com.

Can. Interlake, com. Can. Interlake, pfd.

#### SALES WERE BRISK WITH PRICES EASIER

#### Attendance at the Local Market Not as Large as Usual For a Saturday.

The attendance at the market today July ..... 341/4 Yas not as large as has been the case May ..... 341/4 was not as large as has been the case May ......19 05 19 10 19 02 10 97 the last four or five Saturdays, but in Lard the last four or five Saturdays, but in spite of the smaller number of buyers, the sales were fairly brisk, and in the majority of cases there was an easier tone to the prices.

The offering of green vegetables was kept small by the cold weather, but what were sold were at the same prices as have prevailed all week. A fairly large quantity of roots were Brazilian T., L. and P.... satisfied. Potatoes, although there were no changes in the quotations, appeared to be slightly firmer. Only three or four loads were sold today, and the rives were \$1 now have wholeyale and canada Cement, com. prices were \$1 per bag, wholesale, and

Butter was sold at almost the same Butter was sold at almost the same can, inter age, pid. ..... prices as have prevailed throughout the week, and the quantity offered to-day was fairly large. The prices were day was fairly large, arock butter. day was fairly large. The prices were 27 cents per pound for crock butter, and 28 cents for rolls. In the dairy hall the prices were two or three cents higher than on the market proper. Eggs were from two to three cents cheaper this morning, the prevailing prices better the prevailing prices between the property of the prices between the property of the prices between the prices between the property of the prices between the prices between the property of the prices between the prices between the property of the prices between the property of the prices between the pri the prices were two or three cents eggs on the market, and from 28 to 30 cents in the dairy hall. The price per Dominion Land S., pfd. dozen in large quantities was 24 cents Dominion The poultry and meat sections were

The poultry and meat sections were fairly well attended, but there were no changes in the prices. A few lots of dressed hogs were sold at \$11.50 per cwt.

The prices of the three classes of cowhides advanced one cent per pound this morning. this morning. this morning.

Although no price was announced for the shipment of live hogs on Monday. It is expected that the price will be considerably higher than the quotation of last Saturday.

of last Saturday.

Live hogs will be \$8 25 per cwt on

Monday at the market.

The prices:			
Grain, Per Cwt.			
Wheat, per cwt\$1 58	to	\$1	53
Oats, per cwt 1 00	to	1	07
Barley, per cwt 1 20	to	1	20
Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25	to	1	25
Grain, Per Bushel.			
Wheat, per bu 95	to		95
Oats, per bu 34	to		364
Vegetables.			
Lettuce, per doz 40	to		40
Potatoes, per bag 1 00	to	1	10
Celery, per doz 50	to		70
Parsnips, per bu 40	to		45
Turnips, per bu 30	10		30
Beets, per bu 40	to		40
Onions, per bu 75	to		80
Cabbage, per doz 30	to		40
Carrots, per bu 30	to		30
Radishes, per doz 20	to		20
Parsley, per doz 40	to		40
Cream origina non dog 40	10		40

Green onious, per Rhubarb, per doz..... 1
Fruits. 1 00 to 1 00 Apples, per bbl..... 1 00 to to to Hay and Straw. Dairy Produce. Butter, dairy, wholesale 28 Butter, dairy, wholesale
Butter, fancy, retail, lb. 30
Butter, store lots, lb. 25
Butter, creamery, lb. 25
Butter, crocks, lb. 27
Eggs, dairy hall price. 28
Eggs, fresh-laid, doz. 25
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 24
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 20 Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 20 Honey, sections. doz... 2 20 Poultry, Dressed. Chickens, per pair... 1 25 Chickens, lb, wholesale 15 Turkeys, per 1b..... 22

Poultry, Alive.

Chickens, per lb. 12 to
Ducks, per lb. 11 to
Turkeys, per lb. 18 to
Old fowl, per lb. 8 to Vational Trust ..... Ontario Loan, 20 p. c. paid Toronto Savings .... to Canada Loco, bends Dom's on Canners bonds. Electric Dev bonds Live Stock. Milch cows, each.....50 00 Fat sows, cwt...... 5 50
Smal pigs, pair..... 6 00
Select hogs, per cwt... 8 00 Keewatin bonds .... ..... Mexican L. and P. bonds . Permans bonds .... 90 Porto Rico Ry. bonds .....

#### For Other Markets See Page 10

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 1.-Cattle-Re-

ada Permanent, 211 at 197½-to 198½; Detroit, 50 at 79%; Bell Telephone, rights, 61 at 9% to 9½; Canada Breæd, 17 at 31½; Steel of Canada, 50 at 26%; miscellaneous, EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 190; steady. Veals—Receipts, 50; active, 50c lower, at \$4 to \$11 50. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; active; heavy 10c to 15c lower, others steady to strong; heavy, \$7 90 to \$8; mixed, \$8 05 to \$8 10; Yorkers, \$8 15 to \$8 20; pigs, \$8 10 to \$8 15; roughs \$7 to \$7 15; stags, \$5 50 to \$6 50; dairies, \$7 35 to \$8. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,000; active and steady; unchanged. 18 shares.
Montreal Stock Exchange. MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—Morning sales: Brazilian, 1,220 at 993% to 1003%; Toronto Railway, 10 at 142; Detroit, 300 at 793% to 80; Shawinigan, 11 at 1453% to 1453%; 86; Shawinigan, 11 at 1454; to 1454; Montreal Tram, debentures, \$2,000 at \$1; Duluth-Superior, 20 at 722; Ottawa L., H. and P., 40 at 190 to 192; Bell Telephone, rights, 619 at 936 to 936; C. P. R., 60 at 241 to 2414; Quebec Railway, 579 at 17 to 18; R. and O., 60 at 1174; to 1174; Twin City, 10 at 1064; Penmans, 25 at 57; Steel Corporation, 175 at 58; Canadian Cotton, 125 at 364; Lake of the Woods, 30 at 1413; to 442; Porminion Cauners, 25

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1—Close.—Cotton— PRODUCE.

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[Special to H. C. Becher.]

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close
May ... \$ 93% 94 93½ 935

July ... 91½ 915 91¼ 913

Corn— Royal Bank, 6 at 220. Boundon Textile, Coal, \$2,900 at 99%; Dominion Textile, C, \$1,000 at 98%; Montreal power, 4 per cent, \$1,000 at 90.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Special to H. C. Becher.]

Ribs—
May ......10 17 10 20 10 15 10 17

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1—Close. Wheat—
May, 87%c; July, 89e.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Peb. 1—Close.—Wheat—
May 88½c. May, 88%c. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Special to The Advertiser.]
TORONTO, Feb. 1.—Morning
oday:
day:
reazilian T., L. and P.... 99%

PITTSBURG, Feb. 1. — Despite pre-

did not end the week at \$2.50, for the market, after a daily advance of 7c a barrel for a five-day stretch, opened with the strength of this city; Mrs. E. Trace, of Wainwright, Alta.; a son, Clifton, reat yesterday's close, \$2.40. Competent sides at home. authorities had no explanation to give for the sudden arrest in the advance. Wall Street Close.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. - The market losed irregular. Weakness in several Christ Church, will officiate. influential stocks, and admissions by trade authorities that there was a more perceptible steadying up in general business, caused an early decline in the stock market. Resumption of pool operations in minor specialties and short covering of the coalers and western railroad stocks ultimately turned the course of prices upwards. The general list, however, did little more than make up its lost ground, and at the close

#### SANG "ROCK OF AGES" DURING TERRIFIC GALE

#### Liner Nairnshire Narrowly Escapes Foundering in the Southern Seas.

During a terrific gale between Cape Town and Hobart, passengers on the liner Nairnshire gathered together, while one of them sang "Rock of Ages." In the meantime the women and children screaming, and the vessel was roll-About midnight a huge wave tore off the skylight facing the saloon door, and huge volumes of water threatened to drown the woman and chli-

There were many miraculous escapes. One officer, with a little girl in his arms, had to climb the rigging to avoid a wave threatened to wash himself and dis charge overboard.

An 80-year-old man was flung from deck to cabin. Sea after sea was shipped, but the crew worked like horses. They had only one biscuit aplece from Tucsday evening until Thursday.

The appreciation of the remarkable seamanship of the captain took the form of an address, which was signed by all the passengers on board, and presented the passengers on board, and presented to the captain when the vessel reached

#### G. T. R. CHANGES IN LOCAL STAFF

Train Dispatchers Are Reduced From 8 to 5 in London.

effect at the local G. T. R. offices today. The train dispatching staff by them is reduced from 8 to 5. Mr. Fred Rutherford will be chief dispatcher, succeeding Mr. Walter White, who has left for Palmerston as trainmaster. With him as the day staff will be Dispatchers Luscombe and Kerr. The new night chief will be Mr. Fred Sharpe, who succeeds Ross McLennan, who opens at Hamilton on Monday as chiefdispatcher. Messrs. D. S. Cramp and W. D. Butler go from here with him.

Mr. Taylor will be Mr. Sharpe's assistant at night. Superintendent Davidson is in Hamilton today, arranging the changes. Mr. Earl Dunn goes to Brantford as dispatcher, taking with him from London Mr. W. K. Rogers.

Messrs. Fred Bearing and Fred Mossop, who have been clerks to Mr. J. C. Crombie, go to Toronto as passenger and freight car distributors.

#### A LONG SHOT

Report That Grey Would Succeed Connaught Discredited at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 1.-A report which was given currency yesterday that Earl Grey may return to Canada as governor-general is looked upon in Ottawa as a very long shot, inasmuch as the plans of the Duke of Connaught are by no means completed. If his royal highness finds it impossible to return to the Dominion after accompanying the duchess home to England this coming ion Temperance Alliance, while Channes Barbara Gilchrist, the school spring the necessity of apprint of the manufacture of the possible to return to the harmonic of the work of the Dominion Temperance Alliance, while Channes Barbara Gilchrist, the school spring will be appointed by the board plans of the Duke of Connaught are by ness finds it impossible to return to the

the appointment is likely to be hastened name." by recent developments. Precedent is against the return of Earl Grey. The report in question, which emanated from Montreal, says there is a rumor there that the carl has been approached formally to see if he viewed the possibility of a second term favorably, and it is understood that, while not committing himself, his

may arise.

lordship seemed disposed to approve of he suggestion. Card of Thanks. Mr. Robert Howie and family wish to thank the many friends for the kindness and sympathy which was extended during their recent bereave-

#### FEAR OF SUFFRAGETTES CLOSES THE PALACES

# Taking No Chances on Mititant

Textile, 35 at \$1\frac{3}{4}\$ to \$2\frac{1}{4}\$; Sherwin-Williams, 10 at \$5\frac{1}{2}\$; Spanish River, 720 at 71\frac{1}{2}\$ ot 72\$; Canadian Cotton, preferred, 35 at 77\frac{1}{2}\$; Illinois, preferred, 26 at 93\frac{1}{2}\$; Memtreal Cotton, preferred, 20 at 102\frac{1}{4}\$; Montreal Cotton, preferred, 20 at 83\frac{1}{2}\$; Mexican L. & P., preferred, 20 at 102\frac{1}{4}\$; to 93\frac{1}{2}\$; Mexican L. & P., preferred, 20 at 102\frac{1}{4}\$; to 93\frac{1}{2}\$; Mondon, preferred, 20 at 102\frac{1}{4}\$; to 103\frac{1}{2}\$; Canadian Locomotive, preferred, 25 at 95\frac{1}{2}\$; Tucketts, preferred, 20 at 102\frac{1}{4}\$; to 103\frac{1}{2}\$; Canadian Locomotive, preferred, 25 at 95\frac{1}{2}\$; Tucketts, preferred, 20 at 96\frac{1}{2}\$; Crown Reserve, 120 at 137\frac{1}{2}\$; Bank of Nova Scotia, 11 at 265 to 265\frac{1}{4}\$; Molsons Bank, 55 at 202\frac{1}{2}\$; to 203\frac{1}{2}\$; Molsons Bank, 55 at 202\frac{1}{2}\$; to 203\frac{1}{2}\$; Royal Bank, 6 at 225\frac{1}{2}\$. Bonds—Dominion Coal, \$2,000 at 99\frac{1}{4}\$; Dominion Textile, Coal, \$2,000 at 99\frac{1}{4}\$; Dominion Textile this action by the public authorities. All the palaces are favorite resorts of the people, whose wrath, it is thought, will be visited on the suffragettes whenever an opportunity offers.

The public museums and similar institutions are, it is reported, also to be

#### MR. CHARLES DREW, OF GREY STREET, DEAD

Well-Known Londoner Was a Victim of Cancer.

Gt. Northern, pfd. 12878 12878 12834 12834 12834 12834 12834 Inter-Metropolitan. 63% 65 63% 645% 68, occurred at his home, 417 Grey Lehigh Valley. . . . 16134 16248 16114 16134 street, on Friday evening. Deceased New York Central. 10836 11934 11944 119

had resided in London for forty years. A Catholic Social. For many years he was an employee of the G. T. R. roundhouse.

A family of seven daughters and one progressive euchre "at home" in dictions of oilmen, Pennsylvania crude tensby, Mrs. H. Hayman, Mrs. E. Rider,

The funeral will leave his late residence on Monday at 2:30 o'clock, and interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery. Rev. C. R. Gunne, rector of Christ Chri

#### "FLEW THE COOP"

Aged Man Did Not Like Life in the

taken from the jail on Friday to the fer will reside in West London. Aged Peoples' Home, where he could be better cared for, apparently did not Next Sabbath the and has not been located.

down to the jail to obtain some papers | Chief Williams Explains. e had left there, and was allowed to

congenial quarters.

#### BACK TO WORK

[Canadian Press.] [Canadian Press.]
Ottawa Feb. 1. — The strike of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees has been called off by the ployees has been called off by the union. Instructions have been issued at the Talbot Street Baptist Church at to the strikers to return to work. They at the fallot Salest Daylor. There have been told according to union offiper cent. By Monday all the men who went

out on strike and are still out of jobs are expected to be back in their old

Held at Glencoe.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Glencoe, Feb. 1 .- A lodge of instruction for Bothwell District, No. 3, I. O. O. F., was held in the school room of Glencoe Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon and evening. Initiating A large number of changes went into and first, second and third degrees were exemplified by Glencoe, Newlodges. The evening program included a banquet at McLachlan's restaurant. About 100 members were present.

#### DIES AFTER ASSAULT

Montreal Man Held on Charge of Causing Another's Death. [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Feb. 1.-Michael Thivlerge, who was found on Thursday in an unconscious condition with a fractured skull in his home on Colonial avenue, died this morning in the Royal Victoria Hospital, James Clark has been taken into custody by the police and is being held on suspleton of having committed an aggravated assault.

When found the man had been unconscious for hours, the discovery being made accidentally by his sister-in-law, who had come to visit him. A number of empty whiskey bottles were found in the room

Thivierge had received a blow on the head with some blunt and heavy instrument Clarke, while admitting having been at the house where Thivierge lived on Tuesday, denied all knowledge of the as-

spring the necessity of appointing celler Davidson has announced that he somebody else to complete his term did not wish to reflect upon G. H. Roberts, the secretary of the alliance, when Official circles here have not yet be- he said it was "undesirable that Mr. pupils to take care of, and some of the gun to consider the question as to who Roberts should appear before the synod, trustees are convinced that this is too will be the duke's successor, or whether owing to circumstances attaching to his

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Feb. 1. Reported at From Afternoon next, Baltic. Liverpool. New York Cambrian. London Boston From London Boston From London Boston From London Roston From London Roston From London Roston From London Roston Roston From London Roston London ...... Boston
Portland ..... London Ascania..... New York. Liverpool
New York, Feb. 1.—She steamer Car-

## Too Late to Classify

#### VERY SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. ISABEL LALLY

Widow of Late Michael Lally Passed Away — Heart Disease Was the Cause.

The death occurred very suddenly from heart disease this morning of Mrs. Isabel Lally widow of the late Michael Lally, who for many years resided on Palace street, this city. Mrs. Lally, who was 71 years of age, retired in her usual health last night, but this morning she complained of feeling unwell. Dr. W. A. Thomson, of Richmond street north, was sum-moned when her condition appeared serious, but Mrs. Lally died before his arrival

The late Mrs. Lally is survived by the following family: Mrs. T. White, of 10 Nelson street; Miss Annie Lally, of Detroit; Mrs. Vandecar, Toronto; Jas. Lally, Syracuse; W. Lally, Pontiac; Hamilton Lally, of 117 Clarence street. The funeral is to be held on Tuesday morning to St. Peter's Cathedral and thence to the Catholic Cemetery.

## LOCAL NEWS

Chief Williams added two members to the force this afternoon, when the applications of Messrs. Dunn and Mc.

Quarterly services will be held in the Empress Avenue Methodist Church tomorrow. A joint meeting of the quar-

The ladies' committee of St. Mary's Church, East London, are holding son survive, as follows: Mrs. W. Bat- Mary's Hall on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Prizes will be given and a large

The London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company has put into force a new rate of 15 cents for

former rate was 25 cents for such parcels. Telfer-Dunn. Mr. Andrew P. Telfer, of West Lon-

don, and Miss Mary Helena Dunn, of this city, were united in marriage last evening at the parsonage of the Tal-Ben Jones, the aged man, who was Bingham officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tel-Next Sabbath the Rev. Mr. Whiting

enjoy the atmosphere of the place, as will continue his two series of sershowed some irregularity. Bonds were he left shortly after being sent there, mons. In the evening he will speak on he left shortly after being sent there, "Challet's Lost Wish" and at night "Christ's Last Wish," and at night He was assigned his place in the in-stitution, and seemed satisfied. In the Special music will be rendered at night afternoon he asked permission to go by a large chorus, choir and soloists.

Chief Williams is much perturbed over the impression that has gone Since that time he has not reported, abroad that there were 55 illegitimate mony. The couple were attended by and Inspector McCallum stated today births in London last year. He points Miss Lilian Covert and Mr. Gordon that Ben had apparently left for more out that this number is not from London alone, but from all over Western make their home in London. Ontario.

Foresters' Reception. Canadian Press.]
Feb. 1.—A cable to the London says:

Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Embloyees Call Off the Strike.

Canadian Press.]

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Canadian Press.]

Order of Foresters are holding a reception to the high chief ranger, Bro. J. A.

Stewart, in the new Masonic Hall on Friday morning from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Joseph F. Crummey, 231 Oxford street, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where the strike is the canadian press.]

A mass meeting for men will be held

cials here that they will be given at an increase of pay ranging from 10 to 30 of this gathering the usual Sunday afternoon meeting at the Auditorium will be cancelled. Late Mrs. Howie. The funeral of Mrs. Robert Howie

was held from the family residence. 121 Briscoe street. Many beautiful floral emblems covered the casket. The ceased had been a member. Died in Detroit. The death took place at the parent's that can be given on the king of all

residence in Detroit, Mich., on Friday, instruments. of Frederick Maxwell Myers, the 1ear-old son of Percy and Annie Myers, formerly of this city. Mrs. Myers is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus, of n London

Teachers' Examination.

tute for certificates as physical training experts. For some time an instrucbury, Thamesville, and Florence tor from the barracks has been giving lectures and demonstrations in the art, bert Bayley, Alf Gregory and John and the teachers are qualifying today. Want Hydro.

Mayor Owens, of Strathroy, Reeve J. N. Currie, of Glencoe, interviewed Hon, Adam Beck on Friday asking that Niagara power be furnished to will be served each day during the ex-Strathroy, Glencoe, Mount Brydges, Longwood and Melbourne. They outlined the necessity of having the power. Mr. Beck promised to send an engin- them G. A. Reid, Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, eer to these municipalities to look into the possibilities.

Annual Rally.

held on Tuesday evening, the superintendent, Mr. Manning, presiding. Reports read showed that progress was being made in the work of the department, and everything was in satisfactory shape. Rev. W. R. McIntosh wave a brief address. Real Estaters Object.

At last night's meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association, the folowing resolution was passed: "That this association disapproves of the idea of selling the East End Hall, as the present structure is admirably situated Prayer," "Christmas Carol," for the purpose of a fire hall, and police station. While the auditorium is a desirable place for holding public meet-

tion of the suburbs she has about 7,000 McIntosh, of King Street Presbyterian to respond to four encores, large a number for Miss Gilchrist to take care of. The matter will be brought up at the meeting of the board Tuesday

The Knights of the Maccabees have taken possession of the Masonic lodge rooms in the old Masonic Temple now mania, from Liverpool for New York, was 706 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9 p.m., Jan. 31. Dock at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. next one of the supreme tent officers

I WHL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by my wife from this date. L. S. Plank, London, Feb. 1, 1913.

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45 Frederick St., Edinburgh. took place at 2:30 o'clock this after- | Church, gave an illuminating address noon from his late residence, 200 Cen- on the Sunday school lessons of the

Fraser, Mr. H. Skey and Dr. Murton Kidner. Kennedy.

Pelfer-Dunn. A quiet marriage took place at the parsonage of the Talbot Street Baptist parsonage on Friday evening, when Miss Mary Eleanor Dunn became the bride of Mr. Andrew T. Pelfer, Rev. The couple were attended mony. Dowdell. Mr. and Mrs. Pelfer will

Buried in St. Peter's. The united courts of the Canadian O'Connell was held on Friday morning requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Mgr. Aylward, who also officiated at the grave. He was assisted by Father Gleason, Interment was made in St. Peter's Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. M. Shea, P. Walsh, J.

O'Rourke, P. Mulhall, Wm. Coyne and M. Gleason. First Presbyterian Church Recital. A most artistic and pleasing program of music will be given in the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, when Mr. W. H. Hewlett, formerly of this city, will give an organ recital on the beautiful new organ recently installed in the church. Mr. Robpallbearers were from the Canadian order of Chosen Friends, of which de-

Perrin's "At Home." The annual "at home" of the employees of the D. S. Perrin Company was held last evening in the Palace East London. The funeral will be held Dancing Academy and was attended by 150 couples. The Dayton & McCormick orchestra furnished the music, A number of teachers are being ex- and were compelled to respond to amined today at the Colegiate Insti- numerous encores. The committee was

Saunders.

hibition, which will be open all day. There will be a number of sketches by Toronto and London artists, among Mrs. McGillvary Knowles, Mr. Walter R. Duff, E. R. Glen, Miss Maud Wilkes, Mr. J. E. H. McDonald, Mr. C. M. Man-The annual rally of the home de ly, Mr. Herbert S. Palmer, Miss Ford, partment of the King Street Presby- Mary H. Reid, and other well-known erian Church Sunday school was artists. A private view for the association will be held Tuesday evening,

Feb 4 A Strathroy Concert.

On Tuesday night the choir of the First Methodist Church, this city, will sing at a concert in the Frank Street Methodist Church, Strathroy. Among the soloists taking part are Misses Hunt, Wilson and Layman, and Messrs. Habbeshaw, Sinclair, Webster and Greenslade. Some of the musical numbers will be: "Fear Not, O Israel," 'Woo Thou Sweet Music." "Hear my Immortal" and others. A special train will convey members of the choir, leaving London at 7 o'clock. The Butterfly Life.

It is probable that an assistant to day school of the First Methodist was given. The feature was the play-Miss Barbara Gilchrist, the school Church held their annual social on ing of the Tony Cortese Orchestra, of of education shortly. With the annexa- N. Manning presided, and Rev. W. R. several fine harp solos, being compelled

tral avenue. Rev. R. Whiting, pastor year. He deplored the fact that the of the First Methodist Church, officiattendency of the period is to devote ed. Interment took place in Mount much time and thought to amusements Pleasant Cemetery. The pallbearers and pleasure, with the result that re-were Sir George Gibbons, Mr. H. S. ligion and the home are neglected. A. Blackburn, Mr. J. B. McKillop, Mr. D. solo was artistically rendered by Miss

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### LOCAL OPTION STANDS

Majority of Four at Forest in Official Recount at Sarnia.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 31 .- After going thorughly over the ballots in connection with the recent local option vote at Forest, Judge MacWatt announced that ocal option was carried there by a maority of four. The figures show that here were 256 ballots for and 167 against local option.

#### FORMER LONDONER HONORED

A Presentation Made to Mr. Thomas Hook in Toronto.

Mr. Thomas Hook, formerly of this ity, was honored by the Ward Three Conservative Association last evening in Toronto at a complimentary banque tendered the officers of the association y the executive committee. Mr. Hook has been president of the association the for the past six years, and as an appreciation of his services, he was presented with a handsome cabinet of sil ver and illuminated address by the

members.

FOREST. Methodist Church, will assist. This will give an opportunity of enjoying a rich treat, and hearing the beautiful effects that can be given on the king of all instruments.

Perrin's "At Home."

Forest, Feb. 1.—Ed. Proctor, night operator, has been transferred to Burgessville, and will move his family there shortly. Harry Cranston, of Albany, N. Mrs. J. C. Burns and daughters are visiting the forest with the forest transferred to Burgessville, and will move his family there.

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Mrs. J. C. Burns and daughters are visiting the former's sister, Miss Lena Brodie. Mrs. Geo. McLaren, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., another sister, is also visting here.
Gerald Steele, who has been in Park-ill for three years, has returned to town

o take charge of the Arcade Hardware Mesdames Porte, Lawrie and Gordon and were compelled to respond to numerous encores. The committee was composed of Messrs, Wm. Evans, chairman; John Middleton, secretary; Thomas Wedderburn, treasurer; Hubert Bayley, Alf Gregory and John Saunders.

Small Sketch Exhibition.

The London Art Association will hold a Thumb-box Exhibition at Graves' Art Gallery from Feb. 5 to 8. Afternoon tea will be served each day during the exhibition the committee was served, and Mrs. Wm. Ironside, Thedford, and Mrs. Fields, of London. The hall was prettilly decorated for the occasion.

Victor Gillespie, of the Bank of Commerce, has left for Winnipeg to report on the bank in that city. merce, has left for Winnipeg to report on the bank in that city. Stanley Farrel, of the Molsons Bank Stanley Farrel, of the Molsons Bank here, has been transferred to St. Thomas. Mr. McFarlane takes his place here. Mr. McFarlane takes his place here. Mrs. R B. Crosbie has returned from

month's visit in Teronto and North Bay.
Miss Edna Moore, of Brampton, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, sen.

CADET EXAMS.

Ottawa, Feb. 1. - Naval cadet examinations will be held on May 14 at the following points throughout Can-

Halifax, Yarmouth. Sydney, Charlottetown, St. John, Fredericton, Monc-ton, Quebec, Sherbrooke Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Teronto, Hamilton, London, Sault Ste. Marie Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Nelson, Vancouver, and Victoria. Applications must be filed with the civil service commission at

Ottawa on or before April 15. STRATFORD AT HOME.

Stratford, Jan. 31.—The Normal School students of this city gave their innual "At Home" tonight, when a fine The home department of the Sun- musical program, followed by a dance,

### PRAYERS FOR SUFFRAGETTES

London, Jan. 31 .- Tomorrow, St. Bride's Day, has been appointed as a day of special meditation and intercession for the woman suffrage movement at services to be held at Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral and in various cathedrals, churches

the woman suffrage question, to participate in the service has been issued, signed by Archdeacon Wilberforce, Dr. Clifford, C. F. Williams, Mrs. Bramwell Booth, Canon Scott Helland, Dr. John Hunter, Dr. J. Scott Lidgett, Lady De La Warr, Miss Edith Hanbury Bigland, Mrs. David Macdonald, Mrs. Gertrude Forbes-Robertson and other prominent people, calling attention to the

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A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mrs. Richard Logan, Delaware street, Pine Lawn, when she entertained her sisters, Mrs. Will Mareinson and Mrs. James Sutherland, of Komoka, and Mrs. E. Thomas Mallett, Queen's avenue, city. The guest of honor was their mother, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, it being the anniversary of her birthday. Mrs. Armstrong was the all wished her many happy returns of

#### MONEY IN APPLES

Forest Association Received \$19,362.50 for 7,640 Barresl Last Season.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Forest Feb 1 - At the annual meeting of the Forest Fruit Growers' Association the secretary reported that 7 .-640 barrels of apples had been handled during the season, for which they reeived \$19,362.50.

The report was very satisfactory and he association reorganized for the street. oming season with the following offi-

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Secretary-Alex. Jamieson. Salesman-J. N .Gordon. Treasurer-I. Frayn.

It was recommended that the directors secure a suitable place for the storage of apples. Mr. R. Macken pre-



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#### Personal Mention

Mrs. Harry J. Bennett (formerly Miss Evelyn Jupp) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday, the 5th, from 4 to 6, at her resilence, 775 Waterloo street, and afterwards on the first Mondays. 31c Mr. Will Hall, of Sarnia, formerly rule instructor on the Grand Trunk, has been appointed trainmaster at Hamilton, and will shortly remove there. "Billy" is a London Old Boy, and is

Mrs. M. Riley entertained the Whirlwind progressive euchre club, the other afternoon. All enjoyed the affair. Miss Dowling won the first prize, and Mrs. Collinson second prize. A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Archibald McMahen (formerly its third reading.

Taeda Tambling) will receive for the Municipal Telephones. Flaeda Tambling) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday, Feb. 6, from 3 to 6, at her home,

#### BREACH OF PROMISE

Interesting Case at Strathroy Was Heard by Hundreds. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, Feb. 1.-Under the auspices of the Strathroy Collegiate Insti-

His Honor the Judge was ex-Mayor J. W. Cameron; Clerk, J. H. McIntosh; Court Officer, W. A. Campbell; Court Crier, George Adamson; Plaintiff's Attorney, Col. A. V. Newton, of Worceser, Mass.; Defendant's Attorneys, Ross & Bixel.

The broken-hearted plaintiff in this interesting breach of promise suit was Mrs. J. W. Cameron, and the luckless defendant, Mr. R. M. Truman. The witnesses were: Miss J. Honston, Miss A. Mitchel, Dr. O. L. Berdan, A. P. Malone and E. D. Evans.
The jury—Messrs. F. L. E. Evans, Geo. Richardson, F. P. Hughes, Rev. W. M. Kannawin, Dr. M. T. Comgan, Wm. Geddes, Dr. A. S. Thompson, Dr. J. R. McCabe, W. P. Dymond, R. J. Avery, James Sadleir, S. S. Donaldson. They had a packed house.

#### MAJOR BECHER GAZETTED

Seventh Regiment.

By the orders recently issued by the militia department, Capt. H. Campbell Becher, of the Seventh Regiment, has een promoted to the rank of major, His appointment is to date from Jan. 1, 1913. A certificate of qualification has been granted to Lieut, B. C. Biggar, of the Seventh Regiment.

A three-weeks' course for qualifying fficers and N. C. O.'s in musketry will be held at the headquarters of the arious city corps from now until May 10 for instruction. The Seventh Regi-ment and First Hussars will obtain their instruction in the city during the J. H. BACK & CO., 210 Dundas St first week of May. The practical por-

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## CITY SOLICITOR TO GIVE OPINION

Council's Powers in Regard to Abolishing Water Commission To Be Defined.

#### THE L. & P.S.R. MORTGAGE

Mr. Meredith Will Also Deal With the Proposed Foreclosure Suggested By Ald. Richter.

A special meeting of the finance committee will be held on Monday evenng next at 7 o'clock to receive the written opinions of City Solicitor Meredith on several important questions submitted to him by the city council. It was expected that they would be ready for the meeting of the commit-tee yesterday afternoon, but pressure of business prevented this. The first question will be relative to

the bylaw recently voted on to abolish the waterworks department, and place the control of this part of the people's business under the city council.

The impression prevailed in some quarters that the council had no option, but to give the bylaw its third reading. Others maintained that this was not the case, and that the council

could, if it so desired, pass the bylaw. Optional With Council. Mayor Graham explained that he had seen City Solicitor Meredith, and had been informed that it was optional with the council whether or not they would pass the bylaw. There was absolutely no compulsion about it, and the aldermen could be guided by their own best judgment.

Ald. Richter pointed out that it would The next question was as to whether r not the council must take action on six weeks generally allowed the council some of the aldermen thought that under the existing conditions, this rule did not apply to the bylaw for the abo-

The L. and P. 9. R. Mortgage. mortgage on the London and Port Stanley Railway. Ald. Richter suggested this proceeding at the last meeting of the council, and an opinion was to be obtained from Mr. Meredith on the question.

Ald. Moore, chairman of the committee, explained that Mr. Meredith had found it impossible to have all this information ready for the meeting on i Friday, but would have it by Monday "We should meet on Monday even-

ing and discuss these matters," de-clared Ald. Richter. "They are very important, and we should have Mr. Meredith's opinion in writing." This was agreed to. New Type of Cars.

Mr. C. B. King, manager of the London Street Railway Company, presented photographs and specifications of the new "pay-as-you-enter" cars to be installed on the line. They are modern types, and the committee approved of

He also protested against the bylaw ompelling all street cars to stop when passing a car taking on or discharging passengers. Ald. Bennett is the father of this scheme, and claimed that it would protect the travelling public

Mr. King, in setting forth his side of the question, said that it was in the scuri Continuation School and the interest of the company to protect life council, went into committee of the and limb, as much as possible, and whole on the question. Mr. Morgan that the most careful consideration to moved that the name of Mr. Bryant be pedestrians and passengers is given, substituted for that of Mr. Bayley, The accidents had been very few from but the council favored the candidate a brother of Mrs. Will Riddle, Bathurst this cause. In addition, the remedy supported by Reeve Fitzgerald. suggested by Ald. Bennett would in- Morgan, in presenting his candidate, terfere seriously with the schedule, and stated that if Mr. Bayley was appointed it would divide the school view of the question, and passed a resolution recommending that the hylaw pointed. presented by Ald. Bennett be not given

Ald, Johnston and Ald, Moore will nicipal telephone system in the city The former is enthusiastic over the mended the loan. At the evening sesscheme, and declares that with the ession, however, the council decided to tablishment of the Chisholm-Dunne leave the question open until the June Company in London, the problem would sessions. be much simpler.

much more efficient than those now in West Nissouri a continuation school City Hall Debentures.

A clause will be inserted in the city London bill extending the time of the city hall debentures from 2 to years. The first issue of \$75,000 expires this year, while the new issue for \$250,000 has but two years to run The members of the committee thought it better to have both extended to five

The consideration of the recomnendation of City Clerk Baker that the date of municipal elections be changed from New Year's Day to the first Monday in January was laid over. A communication from the Ontario Commercial Travellers' Association protesting against the change was laid over until the whole question is taken up. To Close a Street.

E. Leonard & Sons made application to close a portion of Ashland avenue in the East End for the erection of their new foundry. Assessment Commission-er Grant will go over the ground and Popular Captain Is Promoted in the report as to the advisability of this step.
Mr. Meredith's opinion that the city

had but twelve aldermen, not fifteen, as thought in some quarters, was filed, Those present were Ald. Moore chairman), Ald. Richter, Ald. Spittal, Ald. Johnston, Mayor Graham and City Clerk Baker. Our clearance sale is a twofold busiless proposition. It means money-say-

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## MARTIN CASE TO BE APPEALED

County of Middlesex Decides to Fight Judgment Secured by Adelade St. Man.

#### GILES BRIDGE DEFEATED

Councillors in Favor of the Scheme But Lack of Funds Makes the Structure an Impossibility.

sions Friday, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening. In the afternoon the report of the special committee appointed at the December be just as well to have this opinion sessions to equalize the expenditure in writing, so that there might be no in the different municipalities on the misunderstanding as to what it meant, county good roads system, presented

a report which was adopted.

The special committee appointed to the bylaw at the next meeting. The confer with the county solicitor as to the advisability of appealing the reo give three readings to bylaws voted cent judgment of Mr. Justice Suthern by the ratepayers have expired, but land, in the action of Martin against Middlesex, by which the plaintiff was awarded \$700, recommended that an appeal be entered. The report was lition of the water commission. Mr adopted, and the necessary authority Meredith will straighten this problem given to Mr. J. C. Elliott to proceed.

No Bridge.

The majority of the councillors were The third question is in regard to the in favor of the construction of the method of procedure to foreclose the Giles bridge, as it was a necessity for Giles bridge, as it was a necessity for the people of that district, but as the members could not see how the finaning of the work could be done at present the matter was laid on the table until the evening session, when

it was struck out of the report. A report adopted recommended that the council pay 20 per cent of the cost of repairs on the Davis grade in Wardsville; that no steps be taken to replace the present low water bridge near Middlemiss with a better and for structure and that Messrs. ham, Ulens, and County Engineer Talbot be the representatives to the Ontario Good Roads' Association in To-

ronto in February. The second report of the finance committee, which was adopted, recommended a grant of \$75 to the Children's Aid Society, and that the salaries of the turnkeys in the county jail be raised \$25 per year. The matron of the house of refuge was also given a like increase. The usual grant of \$75 was made to Police Magistrates . W. Hawkshaw, of Lucan, and E. B. Smith, of Ailsa Craig, for office main-

Continuation School.

The educational committee recommended that Mr. William Bayley be appointed trustee for the West Nispointed it would divide the school The committee accepted Mr. King's board 5 to 1 against the establishment

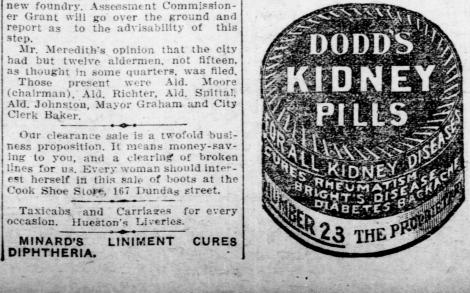
Strathroy Hospital. A deputation from Strathroy quested that the council loan \$15,000 towards the establishment of a hosinvestigate the possibilities of a mu- pital in that town, and the third report of the finance committee recom-

A communication was received from "I have come to the conclusion that Messrs. Meredith & Meredith stating we can have a municipal system very that Mr. McFarlane, of West Nissouri, easily," he declared. "We have the had advised them to oppose any move poles, and we can get cheap telephones, to rescind the present bylaw creating tute a "Mock Court Trial" was held sto a year in London, and we are going educational committee. W. T. Ulens to get them, I believe." borrow \$80,000 for general expenses.

## A SCOTCH CONCERT

Choice Program Carried Out Pottersburg Church.

A successful Scotch entertainment was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid in St. George's Church, Pottersburg, on Friday evening. The church was well filled, and the audience listened to a pleasing and varied program consisting of addresses, Scotch nusic and songs, readings, etc. Mr Robert Morrison sang four solos, and was heartily encored. Misses Pococke and Featherstone favored with a duet, while readings by Mrs. Pellow and Mrs. Tagg were appreciated. Mr. Tagg's Scotch selection was well received, as



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Alexander Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, pastor of New St. James' Presbyterian Church, and Rev W. R. McIntosh, of King Street Presbyterian Church, were present, and gave humorous addresses. Mr. Mitchell compared the qualities of the Scotch with those of the Irish, and finally concluded his remark by saying that there were no Scotch in existence. but that they all belonged to the Irish

Mr. John Kingsbury made a capable chairman.

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#### Character Study of David Lloyd George, A Man Whose Ideas Are Flesh and Blood

[By A. G. Gardiner, Editor London Daily News and Leader.]

Mr. Lloyd George tells, with that "Christina Rossetti." "Yes boyish merriment that makes his so ful-for occasional use. It drowning, was presented with a public ful for it, but you cannot stay in it testimonial. When, after the eulogies air and wind, and even the hail." of the mayor, he was called upon to reply, he said, "Really, I have done nothing to deserve this reward. I saw the man struggling in the water and, as no one else was by, I saw he would him. be drowned if I didn't save him. So habitually dwelt makes no appeal to I jumped in, swam to him, turned him the devouring thirst for action which over to see that he wasn't Lloyd possesses him. He has little use for shelters on mountain sides or else-George, and then pulled him out."

There is nothing unusual in this story except its humor. You will hear wherever you go. You cannot escape it-in the tram, the train, the bus, on the platform, in the press, even in the pulpit. The amiable doctor who wrote to a contemporary insisting that any member of the faculty who attended Mr. George should be hounded out of the profession was not rebuking his brethren in terms of irony. He was stating what he believed to be the solemn duty of his class. The pests that afflicted society varied with the ages. Sometimes it was the black death, sometimes the smallpox, now it was Mr. Lloyd George. The significant thing is that the more polite the circles in which you move the more bitter is the hostility. I can only dimly imagine what happens when duke meets duke, for I am almost in the same forlorn position as Disraeli when he was writing his youthful novels of the great and the noble. "Your son," said an admirer to old Isaac, "your son must know quite a lot of dukes." "My dear sir," said Isaac, "I doubt whether my son has ever seen a duke."

Society and Mr. George. But in circles more accessible to the lowly, hatred of Mr. Lloyd George has become a frame of mind, a freemason ry, a kind of eleventh commandmentunlike most commandments in the constancy with which it is observed. It is doubtful whether any statesman has ever aroused such bitter enmity in The old lady who, when told shop to jeweller's shop and take the to Eton-at least he was "one of us," village school. The uncle who brought him up did not own land; he mended boots—think of it, oh, Mayfair! He mended boots and preached in a strange tongue in a little tabernacle of the raiders there there are not because the with a large head, a gay laugh and a dancing eye. I think I know him.

at the foot of the mountains. And but words fail Mayfair. It At the Breakfast Table.

And what of the man who has turned the stone? As he sits before you at the breakfast table-for the breakfast table is his time for talk-he seems of men. Even little Megan, who passes you the jam—for you help your-selves in this informal household—does shirt run down the stairs, open the 1908-10 not seem more gay, nor the black pug that snores on the hearthrug more free from care. Perhaps he has been up at an all-night sitting, perhaps he is in the midst of a world crisis. No matter; there is not a care in life, not a cloud in the sky. The sun streams over the broad parade ground of the Horse Guards outside, it streams in at the window, it streams through the talk. The postman has brought the usual delivery of anonymous vilifica-tion (unstamped). The victim is radiant as he reads aloud some new flowers of venom—perhaps some de-nunciation of his well-known habit o plundering the treasury. How, if he has not plundered the treasury, has he built that castle at Criccleth? "Two rooms and a kitchen on the ground floor," interpolates the plunderer gaily 'And I wanted three so badly," say: his wife. Mr. George makes no repudiation of the charge; nay, he delights to prove it; he races over the fatal evidences of his misconduct-he owns a motor-car, he is suspected of having a chateau in the south France, and then there is the Welsh shepherd. You cannot disbelieve the Welsh shepherd, he says. And what did the Welsh shepherd say? "It was when I opened the Tom Ellis memorial A friend of mine met the shepherd toiling over the mountains to the ceremony. 'Are you going too?' said my 'Yes, I'm going to have a look at him.' ("They always call him him.'" says Mrs. George, in explana-'Yes, indeed. I suppose very rich?' 'Well,' said my friend, 'he

No exposure will do him any goodnot even the Welsh shepherd's. Or, perhaps, one of the letters reveals his secret intention of setting up the guillotine in Whitehall. The idea delights him—he develops it with en-thusiasm, he insists that the paradeground outside was simply designed by nature and the architect for an auto de fe, he discusses who shall go in the first tumbril, he gallops on in sheer revelry of invention. It is the sparkling improvisation of a spirit all fun and fancy. A book arrives by post.

gets £5,000 a year.' 'Yes, indeed,' said

the shepherd, knowingly, 'but that's not it. He's near the pile.'" His eyes

dance with mirth at this final and

damning proof of his shame. For on

his brow, as Mayfair will readily understand, shame is ashamed to sit.

ful-for occasional use. It is like a irresistible a companion, the story of a shelter on the mountain side when you man who, having saved someone from are caught in a storm. You are grate-

Action, Action, Action.

And as he puts the book down a lit tle indifferently, I seem to feel for the first time that a chill has come over YEAR. The spirit of that quiet cell of reverie in which Christina Rossetti He has the fever of motion in the blood, and is always at the gallop. 'Rest?" said a famous Frenchman



to reserve his rest till the great silence falls. He has never learned the genat a royal funeral that Gladstone had the art of loafing, never sat on the entered the church, observed that she beach in the sunshine all the morning hoped "he wouldn't make a disturb- and flung pebbles at nothing in parance" truly reflected the feeling of so-clety towards that great man. He was denounced as "a Russian spy," he was known to be a kleptomaniac—did not his wife pursue him from jeweller's shop to jeweller's shop and take the third day you discover that he has third day you discover that he has silver spoons out of his pocket as fast third day you discover that he has poetry in him; but it is the present moment, it will be found that as he put them in?—even his chival. as he put them in?—even his chivalrous service among the outcasts of the
streets was turned to his dishonor, and
the music-halls rang with the hideous
refrain about letting Ananias and Judas go free "to take in the Grand Old
Man." But at least Gladstone had been But at least Gladstone had been the hint of battles long ago. Hear him picture those descents from their fasta traitor, it was true, but still with nesses in the mountains of the wild something of the splendor of the fallen Welshmen upon the towns on the being able to put far more fighting power angel about his baleful head. But Mr. Welsh marches. You may almost hear George did not go to Eton; he went to the thunder of the hoofs and see the a penny village school, worse, a Welsh flames of the burning towns that they leave in their wake. And at the head of the raiders there rides a slight man

The Battle Spirit.

For the fundamental fact about Mr. feels that the linchpin has fallen out George is that he is a fighter, and placement of the King George V. is only of the universe. The truth is that since it is no longer possible to lay 23,600 tons. On the other hand, the someone has turned over a stone in the waste the towns on the Welsh marches broadside fire of the Kaiser and her sister have dwelt under it are running about in wild cries.

In wild constitute the Results of Toryism. Never was there such a 14,000 pounds.

With the Breakfact Total. devastating fury of a man. He leaps This system of comparison applies not to battle as joyfully as Lord Herbert of only to the latest ships of the two powers, says that fiery Welshman in his auto- from the following table: "was 'Darest thou come iography. the most light-hearted and untroubled down Welshmen? which I no sooner 1906-7 heard, but, taking a sword in one hand 1907-8 (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

A FIELD OF BURLEY TOBACCO, GROWN AT THEDFORD IN 1912, THAT YIELDED 1,700 POUNDS TO THE ACRE IN A POOR TOBACCO more careful?

Dr. A. J. Grant, secretary of the has had a good success, as the above Thedford board of trade, and a former photograph testifies. Dr. Grant has big hopes for this resident of London, is one of the fore- garden district. He is glad to see

"Stay in Ontario" banner.

most in the army that follows the Middlesex getting in line for thorough publicity campaign, and he Although Dr. Grant has a large prac- has written The Advertiser to contice in his district, he finds time to gratulate his home country. He hopes "Shall I not have all eternity to rest grow fruit and tobacco in the Thedford that the benefits will be apparent, and in?" And Mr. George too is determined district, which is akin to the famous feels that they will be. He thinks Arkona district in so far as fertility is everyone in London and the county concerned. Dr. Grant has the spirit should unite to arouse the residents of the new agriculture. He had it be- to a full realization of the possibilities. fore the new movement in Western Thedford is anxious for direct rail-Ontario was crystallized, and he recognized that the keynote had been would gladly do its share toward aid-

sounded in the campaign, conducted ing a radial line from this city to Sarby The Advertiser in its own home district. Dr. Grant has conducted ford. These three live places are comsome fine missionary campaigns in his ing to the front among Ontario villages district along with others of the pro- of the new progressive order. They gressives that seem to abound in the are anxious to do their share toward country. He has taken up fruit-raising making London the great metropolis of and tobacco-growing extensively, and Western Ontario.

## Britain Has Enormous Lead In Naval Power dangerous, depending wholly on what particular infections the particular strangers who do it happen to be car-

announced the policy of the admiralty to upon the necessity for taking into con-

ver Germany's completed Dreadnoughts represents a British margin of 69.2 per cent-well over the figure which the admiralty deem to be necessary.

Britain's superiority is only 61.5 per cent

Since the beginning of the Dreadnought era, however, the designers of British battleships have given ample evidence of into a ship of given displacement than their rivals on the continent of Europe have been able to do.

Smaller Ships, But Better Guns. Germany possesses, in the Kaiser and Friedrich der Grosse, two battleships larger in displacement than anything yet completed for the British navy, for while their displacement is 24,110 tons, the dis-

"The first words I heard," but to the whole of them, as will be seen

Broadside fire. 6,800 pounds 6.800 pounds 8,500 pounds 14,000 pounds

In his speech introducing the navy It will be obvious from these figures number of completed ships on either side. Nearly 100 Per Cent Superiority.

As a matter of fact, the twenty-two least.

As a matter of fact, the twenty-two least.

The baby has troubles enough withtotal broadside fire of 191,100 pounds, whereas the thirteen German vessels total have a superiority of only 69.2 per cent quadrons concerned in any comparisons. in the number of ships, our superiority in fighting power is no less than 97.7 per cent, or very nearly two to one.

The average broadside fire of Germany's completed Dreadnoughts is 7,432 as regards germs? pounds, while of our own ships its is

-the total tonnage of our Dreadnoughts | In the following table the foregoing perms are amongst the collecton he being 446,950 tons to Germany's 276,760 facts are set out so that they may be thus gathers the chances of disease details some of the manifestations of disseen at a glance:

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	Lbs.	Lbs.	
Wt. of fire	191,100	96,612	97.7
Average broad-	0.000	T 400	16.3
side per ship	8,696	7,432	10.0
Average broad- side per 1,000			١

tons .. ... 427.5 \$48.8 22.6 In face of these figures it is as well to fighting power.

100 (which is 60 per cent), would, according to the present comparison be-6,080 pounds powers, involve a total British broadside nolds" result from the presence of of these organs are like immense fac-graph back the usual consenting or-9,810 pounds 743,200 pounds, or a British superiority 9,810 pounds of 87.2 per cent in actual fighting power. These masses obstruct the breathing which is necessary for the existence of (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

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#### Replies to Questions

A MOTHER.

this talk of risk in kissing infants all they are thus neglected. moonshine, or should we really be A MOTHER.

Answer.-Nursing infants receive erms from the mouths of those who kiss them on the lips; also, when the infant crowds into his mouth his own hands that other people have kissed. or handled with their hands, smeared with discharges from their own lips, or nose, or handkerchief. Of course, the mother transfers her mouth germs to the baby when she tries his teaspoonful of water with her own lips before she gives it to him, or sucks the rubber nipple to see how well it draws.

Now, if these aerms the baby gets are not disease germs, no definite harm follows, but if infected persons do these things to the baby he becomes Infected; that is, he receives the germs into his body.

If these are germs of tuberculosis, of "colds," etc., the baby may contract the disease. Curiously enough, nursing infants rarely contract measles, seldom scarlet fever, notwithstanding that all the brothers and sisters may have it or even the mother who is nursing him.

The kissing and fondling of infants by miscellaneous strangers is, therefore, disgusting, and to some extent dangerous, depending wholly on what rying. To let the whole family and half the neighbors feel the baby's tooth means that his little mouth is made a that it is not fair to compare only the stime and that his little mouth is made a dumping ground for the discharges of completed ships on other side the nose and mouth, sometimes the bladder and bowel, of half of them at

> out these added risks. Strangers should not touch him, and "strangers" 96,612 pounds. That is to say, while we should include all but his mother, just as far as practicable. H. W. HILL,

> > (b.) Is there danger in allowing children to crawl over floors-I mean

Answer.-Yes, if dangerous germs 3,686 pounds, representing a superiority are on the floor. People still spit on

> veloping are great-so much so that it as been seriously taught that tuberulosis is largely contracted in infancy Ithough often it does not show until ater life. This is probably exaggerated, out the danger is quite evident. Babies hould crawl-it is good and right for a piece of clean sheeting or similar ma-

Answer .- No. Adenoids are over-

taken out. It is believed by many that enlarged tonsils and adenoids may be neglected in the child because they (a) Are nursing infants in danger of may disappear as the child grows old-

E. FIDLAR.



E, FIDLAR, of the institute. Public Health, whose splendid article for this week likens the human body to great city. It is an article, that make le matter understandable to the

#### Fidlar, of the Institute of Public Health.]

greatest enemy, Disease, might well be when safely within the walls. The figured as a trident, for the vast sub- typhoid bacillus is just such an inject of general medicine resolves it- vader. The diphtheria bacillus and over the German figure of 16.3 per cent noors; and those who are civilized ject of general medicine resolves it the pneumo coccus are similar enemies per ship. It must be remembered, too, enough not to do so nevertheless bring self into three parts—Pathology, the the pneumo coccus are similar enemies self into three parts—Pathology, the and pass the ivory gates unrecognized. (when it suits their case) elect to comthat German designers require a larger in upon their shoes the spit of others
pare fleets on the basis of total displacethen is the case in Pritein so that the case in Pritein so th pare neets on the basis of total displacement, and if this method be adopted as
between Great Britain and Germany at
the present moment, it will be found that
Britain's superiority is only 61.5 per cent

As long as these foreign inhabitants,
who are not yet civilized. Whatever
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The baby creeping on all fours gathis we do not know, for since we canis these things upon his hands. In the following table the foregoing puts them in his mouth. If disease disease. But we do know some of the men, but sometimes they are able to ease.

Body Like a Huge City.

The human body may be likened to These cells belong to cered "cells." tain tribes' called "tissues," and, just as the tribe of Levi became priests for hem to do so, but not in other people's the children of Israel, so our cellpit, or over dog or cat tracks. Spread tribes have each their particular func-Thus we have fat tissue, muscle terial on the floor, surrounded by a tissue, nerve tissue, bone tissue, and "fence," and let the baby crawl there until he learns to walk. H. W. HILL. so forth, each tissue comprised of many the good food, and resembling it exactindividual fat cells, muscle cells, nerve by in outward appearance. And now cells and bone cells, respectively. One (c.) Are adenoids contracted in tissue often spoken about has the small children by using a rubber function of filling in spaces and supporting other tissues and is known as connective tissue, and when it fills growths of part of the membrane in a breach in the wall of our metamost marvellous perfection of harwithout any apparent cause. At other monious co-operation, Several dif- and bread and butter passing by. A superiority of 160 ships to Germany's times the overgrowth is the result of ferent tissues are, here and there, Shortly after this meal a message grouped together to form a part of the comes to the nerve cell that the out-

forced to become a "mouth breather." the whole city. The pancreas is such The chief point to be remembered about "adenoids" is to have them taken out It is believed the contains several digestive "farmont". required to alter our food.

The Feeding of "The City."

The food entering the great highway (the alimentary canal), which with whom they come in contact? Is age done to the child's development passes through the midst of our city, ces by the output of just such factories as the pancreas. These simpler substances are built up into the food, which our cells require much in the same way as bread is made by the baker from flour and salt and water. This food is poured into the blood to oe distributed to cells at a distance, first through flexible tubes, the blood vessels, finally through the spaces between cells, the "tissue spaces," which correspond to streets. If now you can imagine your meat and bread and buter passing by the door of your real house like the buckets on an endless chain so that all you need to do at meal-time is to reach out and take what you want, then you may appreciate the position, say, of a nerve cell placed far off from the base of sup-Imagine; further, that heat supplied to your house in much the same way as it is to down-town ofice buildings from a central heating plant; that pure, fresh air is supplied constantly and bountifully; that the waste from your house is immediately carried away either by the endlesshain system, or by specially-trained scavengers (the phagocytes); that the streets are well policed by the phago-cytes, who can be not only scavengers, but warriors; imagine all this and you may have some conception of the functions of the blood and of the completeness with which each fixed tissue cell in the body is served, so that it can perform its particular duty without in-

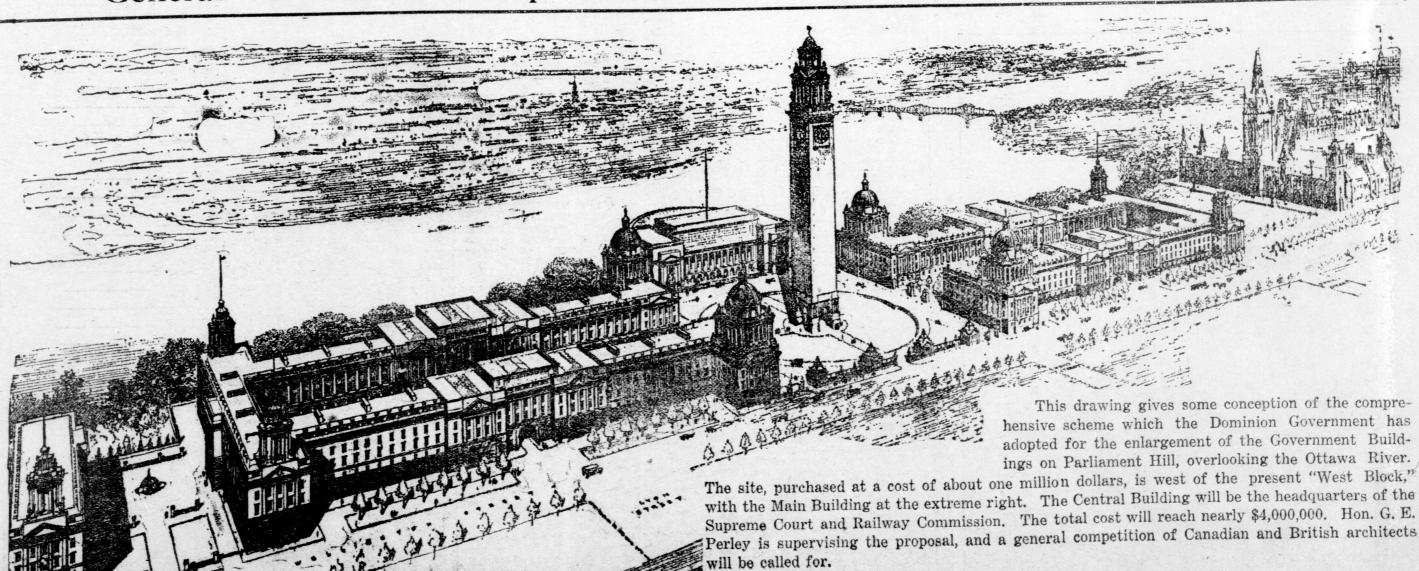
A Horde of Bad Characters.

Now this great highway by which he raw food materials enter our city is infested with ragamuffins, beggars, sneak thieves, confidence men, and a host of other petty pests, but sometimes, also, with dangerous enemies. [Written for The Advertiser by Dr. E. The latter gain entrance to the city in. much the same way as the men who took Linlithgow castle. They conceal Man's conscious weapon against his and addenly make their appearance hand, and being most prolific, they soon establish a colony of their own, They then set about their work of huge city of countless citizens call- destruction with consummate cunning. With great rapidity they manufacture poisoned foods, the meat and bread and butter, so to speak, having the same appearance as those made up by the body's own cells, but concealing a subtle poison. These substances are put out into the circulation, mixed with

what happens? Nerves a Telegraph System.

A certain nerve cell, for example, whose duty it is to control the calibre of certain tubes conveying food and heat to the outskirts of the community, finds it necessary in proceeding with This great community of ours is the its daily occupation to secure nourishment and so takes in some of the meat the tonsils follows repeated attacks of body with a special function. Such a skirts, wishing more heat, ask that the sore throat. Occasionally these "ade- part is known as an "organ." Some tubes be widened. When about to tele-

# General View of New Departmental Buildings To Be Erected at Ottawa





COMING ATTRACTIONS

AT THE GRAND. Today-"The Travelling Salesman." Monday, Feb. 3-"The Balkan Prin-

Opera Company.

Thursday, Feb. 6-Al. H. Wilson. Saturday Feb. 8-"The Girl and the Drummer."

Thursday Feb. 13-"Robin Hood."

"The Balkan Princess."

first American tour, after its reign, a long and merry one, both in the Gaiety Theatre, London, and the Casino, New York. This merry jest, with lilting song and graceful dance, which comes to the Grand for one night only, Monday evening, has contributed a number of netable neverties, and not a few prominent productions. He greated of notable novelties, and not a few prominent productions. He created sensations, to the stage. Miss Julia Spolleta in Constance Crawley's pro-Gifford, the original prima donna in duction of "La Tosca." Following this, England, and easily one of the first light opera singers of the day, is, of course, first interest in the play. Under all conditions, she is a charming part of the travelling salesman in "The prime departs of the course, first interest in the play. Under all conditions, she is a charming part of the travelling salesman in "The original departs of the course of the prima donna, endowed with an abund- Girl and the Drummer" is said by the ance of personal attraction, and espe- critics to be his best. A complete provoice. The clarity and certainty with which she reaches the upper notes, ranging up to the rarefied region of the life of a travelling salesman. her famous "E in alt," is most amazing. "The Balkan Princess" has also Extraordinary Engagement - "Robin become famous for the quality and quantity of its comedy and comedians, as well as its singing chorus of Balkanese beauties, its gaily caparisoned production, and the number and novelty of the principal's individual cos-

Sheehan English Opera Company. The Sheehan English Opera Company, including Joseph F. Sheehan, America's foremost tenor, and a local favorite, who is singing better than ever in his career, will come to the Grand Opera House Tuesday night in Offenbach's sensational, fantastical opera. "The Love Tales of Hoffman." For the season of 1912-1913 all previous efforts have been eclipsed. The country has been scoured, and money has not been spared in securing the fore-most operatic stars. Not only has the cream of America's artists been se cured, but England and France also have contributed to the galaxy of stars, which this season will sing under the Sheehan banner. The following renowned artists adorn the Sheehan roster: Joseph F. Sheehan, Francis J. Boyle, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Miss Doris Marvin, Louis La Valle, Miss Alma Stetzler, Miss Helen Jeffries, John L. Dickinson, Wm. J. Joergensen Miss Ruth West, Arthur Geis, William Young, W. W. Wilcox, Miss Louise Hoerger and other lesser lights in the opera world, making a double cast of well-known favorites. Of equal importance has been the selection of the chorus, which is considered the best picked and voiced chorus in English opera today. "The Love 'Tales' was the last flower of Offenbach, that ec-centric genius who created opera bouffe and delighted and scandalized the theatre-going public of the nineteenth century, Offenbach considered it his greatest work, and the world is apparently arriving at the same conclusion. It is described as a phantastic opera. and it is difficult to imagine a better

As "Metz von Klatz," an eccentric night, Feb. 13, for one night only. The German traveller of the better Teu- De Koven Opera Company comes after a

tonic type. Mr. Wilson is probably seen at his best. Mr. Wilson has a voice of excellent quality that will be heard to good advantage during the performance when he sings "She Loves Me—Loves Me Not," "My Lady Fair," Tuesday, Feb. 4—Sheehan English "Loves of Bygone Days," and "The Twilight's Call." Sale of seats opens or Tuesday at 9 a.m.

"The Girl and the Drummer."

"The Girl and the Drummer" will be the attraction at the Grand next Saturday, Feb. 8, at popular prices, and the company producing it comes highly recommended by theatre managers. The "The Balkan Princess" is now on its following telegram is a sample of

Hood."

It is twenty years since "Robin Hood" was written by Reginald De Koven and



AL. H. WILSON, who is an annual

composer and librettist have written inedy it is not, though the comedy feanumerable other works, but "Robin tures are plentiful. It is by no means Hood's stands pre-eminent in the affeca romantic music drama, yet its fountions of both authors and public. Aldation is in romance. It is far from being grand opera yet it is tragic to the core, and much of its music is clean-cut German and American char- "The Armorer's Song" and "When a acters is the predominating feature of Maiden Weds" will be sung forever, "It Happened in Potsdam," which Al. but it is doubtful if ever again such H. Wilson, the singing German dialect voices will be heard in their interpreta-comedian, will bring to the Grand next tion as are promised in the big presenta-Thursday evening for one night only, tion to be brought to the Grand Thursday



emarkable six month's engagement in lly. Mr. George leans forward, smiles

That is Mr. George's way to the means to go.

Man and Events. hey ran away." fe. A challenge is music in his ears.

He is down the stairs and at 'em, and all with flashing impartiality, his sword, and goes back to bed. was so when, as a schoolboy, he roused the young Hampdens of the village to refuse to repeat the church catechism; it was so when, as a young solicitor, he broke the tyranny of the country bench and saw the magistrates file out one after another rather than withstand his onset; it was so in the Boer War, when he took his life in his hand and fought the popular frenzy; it was so in the crisis of the budget, when he was threatened with disaster if he did not consent to the withdrawal of the land clauses—"If they go I go," he said-it was so through the long strugdisitor to London, and who has a new gle of the Insurance Act. Even his respect for Gladstone did not mitigate is not travesty, though both the score and libretto abound in travesty. Comment?" he was asked in his first campaign. "If I met the King in battle I would fire my pistol at him," came the audacious reply in the words of hough this ore etta has been played his favorite Cromwell. No wonder Mr. more than ten thousand times in this Garvin, that Japhet in search of a ountry, and uncountable times around leader, watches him with an adoration Al. H. Wilson.

Excellent comedy evoked through the elever presentation of a diversity of Man," "The Legend of the Chimes."

Clear out Corman and American char.

Clear out Corman and American char.

Country, and another these around the zenith of its popularity. Such musical gems as that he hardly tries to conceal. This is the Lloyd George touch. It will always be so. He will never avoid an issue because it means a fight against great odds. He will attack it the more great odds. He will attack it the more cheerfully for that fact. He loves to go out against "ten or twelve of them," for he likes to see them run.

> Swift Wit. And with what gaiety he handles his sword. "There are fanatics in every party," interrupts Mr. "Tim" Healy, sitting lonely in his corner seat. "Yes, and been accomplished. A free South Africa had been established and Old even in a party of one," comes the Age Pensions granted. But we had swift retort, and Mr. Healy, who loves opened up no new horizons. We were neat stroke, even though it goes still in the old prison and the Lords through his own body, raises his hat held the key of the gate. The country in recognition of the swordsman was turning against the Government. "What is the right honorable gentleman's scheme?" he asks Mr. Bonar Law, who has attacked the Government's proposed settlement of the 'It is not our business to provide a scheme until we are on the reasury bench," says Mr. Law smart-

#### AFTER-EFFECTS OF LONG ILLNESS

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Loren G. Ladd Only Found Complete Gladstone. He has vision touched with Relief After Using the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

bec, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—That the seeds of disease left in the body after an illness are sure to cause trouble never rides but to conquer or to fall," is the experience of Loren G. Ladd, a said Mr. Arthur Chamberlain of his well-known young man in this com-

week to a month.

New York city, and is to return there and says winningly, "He wants the acter a very short tour in order to carry out the plans of the organizers for another equally brilliant production." The chorus was selected from the grand opera organizations of New York, Boston and Chicago, and the stage settings News had a Rothschild come into active and blood. It is as on and Chicago, and the stage settings Never had a Rothschild come into ac- ideas are flesh and blood. It is as wilt on a scale never dreamed of in the tion before. It was only the land that though he has come into the world tion before. It was only the land that lays of the famous old Bostonians. Seats made him forget that the financier is only safe while he is silent. He will never make the mistake again. Mr. George suffers, of course, the disadpower with so light an obligation to the past and by so free an action of the past and the vantages as well as the advantages of his own powers of flight. The result the swift wit. Discretion is never is that he is the least doctrinaire of Continued From Page Thirteen,

door suddenly and charged ten or twelve of them with that fury that sometimes leads him farther than he have said he shares with Mr. Cham-

Has he made events or have events a little on tenterhooks. if there are "ten or twelve," why, so much the happier. He pinks them The influence of personality in politics Chamberlain has not.



with "The Girl and the Drummer," at the Grand Next Saturday.

in his case. The country was ripe for great changes in 1906—had been ripe for twenty years. But at the end of George seized on the vulnerable point in the enemy's armor, and staked everything on the throw. It was the budget with its land clauses that recreated the party, saved it from disaster, overthrew the House of Lords kept out a tariff, paved the way for the Insurance Act.

The opportunity was there; but it was personality that seized it and moulded events in this way rather than SPEEDILY VANISH WHEN YOU USE in that. It is his union of courage, imagination, and sympathy that makes Mr. George the most formidable figure that has appeared in politics since a certain humanity, and when he has seen his course he never hesitates or thinks of consequences. Ladd's Mills, Stanstead County, Que- worth going into the wilderness with well-known young man in this community. Mr. Ladd has also learned that those seeds can be cleared out of the body and perfect health restored by well-known admiration for the elder well-known admiration for the elder Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"At the age of six I had Scarlet Fever," Mr. Ladd states. "At twelve I had Typhoid Fever, and at fourteen I had Measles. About a year later, I began to be troubled by swellings of the face, feet and hands. The doctor told me I had Kidney Trouble. He gave me medicine, but the swellings continued to come at intervals of a week to a month.

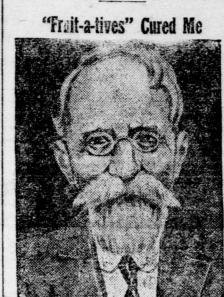
"Well-known admiration for the elder statesman—this, and a certain light hold of principles common to both men. But unlike Mr. Chamberlain he has no bitterness. His teeth do not gleam. The words do not issue with that deadly smoothness that made Mr. Chamberlain's attacks so terrible. He runs you through blithely—almost lovingly. And when he has cut you down with his sword he will pick you up with his sword he will pick you up with his sword he will pick you up week to a month.

"Two years ago one box of Dodd's with his smile. His talk flashes from grave to gay with swift prismatic changes—now a snatch of a sermon—and again. I was cured by using Last winter the swellings returned and again I was cured by using Dodd's Kidney Pills."

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# DOCTORS COULD NOT HELP MY KIDNEYS



Mr. Geo. W. Barkley.

Chesterville, Ont., Jan. 25, 1911. "For over twenty years I have been roubled with Kidney Disease and the doctors told me they could do me no good. They said my case was incurable and I would suffer all my life. doctored with different medical men and tried many advertised remedies, but there was none that suited my case. Nearly a year ago I tried "Fruita-tives". I have been using them nearly all the time since, and am glad to say that I am cured. I have no trouble now with my Kidneys, and I give "Fruit-a-tives" the credit of doing what the doctors said was impossible am seventy-six years old and am in irst-class health."

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But he has a saving quality that Mr. ness to the heart of the poor that is wipes has never been better illustrated than think, ultimately the motive power of his life. That, as I have said on a previous occasion, is the compass which, in the absence of theory, will keep his perve cell is quite incapacitated; course true—that and the touch of imagination and poetry that gives wings sages to headquarters; there is no to his purposes and range to his vision. He is the portent of the new time-the neighboring muscle tissues are called man of the people in the seat of pow- upon to contract rapidly in order to Our politics have been controlled y men who have studied the life of the ople as others have studied the life f ants or bees, objectively, remotely Mr. George is from the great hive it-He does not forget from whence comes his authority and his commission. There have been times when one of disease has feared-times when his light anchorage seemed in danger of yielding to the impact of opportunism. But that memory of his own people, that loyalty to the inspiration of the moungreat gift for remembering old friends. enter the body, there is no chance sea, and there is his strength. On with the idea of preventing the tort. the shadow of the mountains.' A. G.-G.

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#### NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

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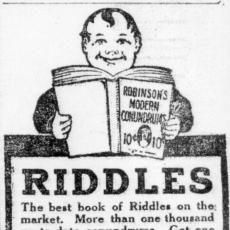
order may get through, but soon th esponse; finally, in desperation, create more heat, that is, the body 'shivers." Strangely enough, however the internal cells complain of too muc neat, which is interfering with thei work; in other words, the patient has had a chill, perhaps a temperature of

104 degrees Fahrenheit, he is in a stat

Keep Out the Enemies. Thus we see that the signs of disdepend upon the conditions surround ing the individual cells. The cause o the disturbance, however, in the cas tains and the simple traditions of his of an infectious disease, is the enem; fathers, have saved him and will save above depicted, a germ, bacterium him. For however much the glitter of microbe, or whatever you wish to cal the great world interests him he re- it. The changed conditions it pro mains undazzled by it. His household duces about the body cell are but lit with its two Welsh maids is as simple the understood, yet this obvious fac as a Bangor tradesman's, and he has a stands out—that if the enemy does no His heart has never travelled from the the particular disturbance occurring village between the mountains and the l'ublic Health works upon that fac the day of the memorial service to the trance of that germ, and if there are late Marquis of Ripon, as he left West- sixteen ounces to the pound, and there minster Cathedral with a colleague, he is anything in the old saying, the talked of the splendor of the ceremony. I'ublic Health is worth at least sixteen times as much as Therapeutics

Doing good by stealth and having "When I die you will lay me in found out by accident doesn't pro-shadow of the mountains." duce as quick results as hiring a press

"Had any accidents on this road lately?" asked the traveller. "Yep," e man who hangs around the "Three trains came in on time last week."-Washington Star.



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Big Rally of the A. Y. P.A. Will be Held Next Week. Baby Billy - His Story.

# WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

How to Chose a Recipe. Story From "Olive's" Pen. Home and Fashion Hints.

MRS. NORTON TELLS HOW TO PICK OUT THE BASIC PRINCIPLE OF ANY FOOD RECIPE - IT'S SIMPLE, TOO, AND SAVES A LOT OF PUZZLING OVER COOKBOOKS

EDITOR'S NOTE-Scientific and practical knowledge, gained both in the laboratory and in her own home, combine to give these articles by Mrs. Norton a strong appeal for women who do their own housework.

BY MRS. ALICE P. NORTON. Head of the Department of Home Economics of the University of Chicago.

A neighbor of mine said one day: "I have just bought a new cook book. There are 22 rules for muffins in it. How can I tell which one I want for

If she had studied the receipts a little, she would probably have found that most of them were based on ONE COMMON RULE. The housekeeper who knew the general proportions could easily make the few variations for easily make the few variations for richer or plainer muffin.

A general rule for common dishes saves time and helps one to use any material that is at hand.

If you know that the essential in making a gelatine dish, for instance, is the proportion of gelatine to liquid (one-half package of most gelatines make a quart); that practically any fruit or mixture of fruits may be used (except uncooked pineapple or cur-rants that prevent the gelatine from milk takes 11/2 of flour. A cup of setting); that the gelatine must be SWEET milk takes 1½ of flour. Wafsetting); that the gelatine must be SWEET mink takes 1½ of nour. Warsoftened in cold water and dissolved in fles need 1¾ cups of flour for each cup
boiling water (do not be afraid to of liquid, while the general proportion
boil it a minute if it does not dissolve); for muffins is one cup of liquid to two
that it may be avacated to tests and of flour

tar. Don't pay the cream of
tatar price for cheap powder.

Be careful, too, that a cheap powder
is not cheaper just because it contains that a grain of salt improves its flavor, These proportions will vary just a Starch is put into powder to keep you do not need to wade through the little with the kind of flour used. The it dry; a certain amount is legitimate. you do not need to wade through the active with the sind of hour used. The it dry, a certain amount is legitimate. numberless receipts to find how to flour is always measured after sifting. But starch is very cheap, and is often

If you wish a "sponge" let the mixture stand till it just begins to thicken, then add two or three unbeaten whites of eggs and beat the whole thoroughly stiffens slightly, then pour into a mold. If you would have a Bavarian cream substitute milk for water, using

fine satin-like da-

lun cheon.

oolished

be said for the older usage of a table-

cloth. Its daintiness is indisputable.

Its simplicity is always charming and

in good taste. And it is by no means

an ineffective background for decora-

tive purposes. It is very restful, that expanse of shimmering white, broken agreeably by its shadowed candles

and floral centrepiece. Indeed one is often tempted to think that the older

generation of women is right in con-

sidering that silver and glass and china never look so well as they do

snowy damask. When, therefore, a

party, has not a smoothly polished

table upon which to place the more

modern doily, she may fall back with

perfect assurance upon a damask cloth. It will always be in place.

There is no doubt that the table cloth

will hold its own and that it will prob-

ably outlive the fashion for doilies

and centrepieces of lace and linen.

For one thing it simplifies work for

the housekeeper. The care of dollies

cause of their handwork, is no small

ftem to add to the duties of the house-

keeper, whereas a table cloth comes

from the laundry softer and silkier and

and centrepieces that are costly be-

MRS. ALICE P. NORTON.

With doughs and batters the chief proportion to consider is that of flour to liquid.

suffices. For 1 cup of flour allow 1/4 tea- to use just so much more to get your spoon of salt and two teaspoons of results

baking powder. It is easiest to measure the baking powder by rounding it against the side of the can, remembering that one rounding teaspoon is equal to two level ones.

The easiest way of mixing gives as good results as a more elaborate method. Put the sugar in the bowl, add the unbeaten egg, the melted fat beating for a moment, then the liquid, then the flour sifted with the baking powder and salt. Just beat it until it is thoroughly mixed and put in greased mussin tins (choose some that are round), and so easily washed). Bake in a moderately hot oven 25 min-

If you want a rich muffin use more egg, more fat. You may use 1/4 cup of sugar if you wish it sweeter. Molasses may be substituted for the sugar if you are making a graham muffin, but remember that you are adding liquid as well as sweetening. If the flour is gra-

ham a little more must be used. If you wish a light corn meal muffin make it half flour or use more eggs. The corn meal has its protein in different form from flour, so we do not get the elastic gluten, and the egg must take its place to retain the gas. Cooked rice may be used in the muffins, or cut dates may be added, or blue-

In choosing your baking powder read your label. Phosphate powders and alum powders are much cheaper than

numberless receipts to find how to flour is always measured after sitting, but starch is very cheap, and is often make the particular dish you desire, and just level. A measuring cup dividused simply to increase the weight.

Just add fruit juice and sugar to the ed into quarters may be purchased for Test the powder by adding a teadiscolved gelatine and enough cold 5 cents.

The liquid may be water or milk or boiling it for a moment. Try the same The liquid may be water or milk, or boiling it for a moment. Try the same The liquid may be water or milk, or boiling it for a moment. Try the same a mixture. For a plain muffin one egg, with some standard powder and comtwo tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of melted butter or other fat the powder is half starch, you will have suffices For 1 cup of flour allow 14 teas to use just so much more to get your

ery, she rushes breathlessly out

making their appearance.

silently steals away."

freedom, hurrying all the faster, no

are really clever, and often I fear for

such speed, and then, like the Arab,

Never mind, little girl. Perhaps

some day you really won't mind the

task of washing the cups and saucers and brushing the crumbs away. Why

it seems only yesterday that I dis-

liked dishes myself, and I remember

well how, with one envious eye on

the children across the way, I hur-

ried through the ordeal with a haste that boded ill for the family porce-

lain, and how I used to balance a cup

in a perilous way on a pile of plates

FOOD ISN'T ALL MRS. NORTON KNOWS ABOUT. In her half a cup less, then add a half-pint of water, using half a cup less, then add a half-pint of whipped cream as you did the egg next article she talks on "dirt." She gives many helpful hints and time, as all letters have to be answered Mr. H. I

# RABYandDoctor Helen MacMurchy



but

BILLY STEVENS -His Story. I.-Mrs. Katchpane Copyright.

"A made-up name" - I knew would think Very likely it is a made-up name did not make it up. saw it today, "Nearest or friend, Mrs. Katchpane." relative For it was Mrs. Katchpane who

Billy Stevens to the general hospital on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1912. This is the true story of Billy Stevens, without any "local color." Billy Stevens is a Canadian, but a very little one, and he does not even know his right hand from his left, nor his name, nor anything at all even his parents, and most likely he never will know his parents. At least, we do not, and we do not know anyone who does. The hospital represents father and mother, sisters and brothers, to Billy, and the nurses, in their merciful kindness, have done for

him all that they could do. "Can a woman forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb?— Yea—she MAY forget!" Perhaps she did not, though. Who knows whether the mother that bore him survived the birth of her son? All we know is which is making arrangements for that Mrs. Katchpane left her address, a big rally of the Anglican Young Peo-

## Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

their inquiries as brief as possible, and to of Brantford, are among the speakers, write on one side of the paper only. It is and His Lordship Bishop Williams, who impossible to give replies within a stated will preside, is also to address the In turn as they are received. No letters can be answered privately,] y in the cupboard until, with a glad

Proper Gloves.

My Dear Miss Grey-Will you kindloubt, for fear of more soiled dishes ly tell me if it is proper for a girl of 16, "not out," to wear long white kid What a crafty little rogue she is to What a crafty little rogue she is to be sure! The ingenious excuses which makes to get out of dishwashing.

2. Please tell me what you think of my writing. she makes to get out of dishwashing, Thanking you in digestion she eats her meals with

ours truly, "PATTY." A.-1. It is. 2. Your writing is quite neat. Take more care with the loop letters, such

From a College Lass.

as "g" and "y."

My Dear Miss Grey-I am a college girl, 18 years old, and am greatly perplexed, and thought you might be able to help me. If a girl sends invitations for a college affair to two young men, and they both send flowers, what should she do? Should she wear the flowers that match her dress best? 2. What do you think of my writing?

Please let me see this answered as oon as possible, and oblige, yours sin-"A COLLEGE GIRL." A.-1. Why not wear a few blossoms rom each bouquet, even though they

heart-burning and jealousy on the part of either young man. 2. It is rather irregular in formation, but is otherwise easily read.

Is This Your Birthday?

Dear Miss Grey,—I have been watching the birthday calendar, hoping mine would be in, but for a few days there was none published. Would you kin by publish mine of Jan. 6, also Aug. 27, and BLUE EYES. "Those born today will be strong and way. It is the duty of guardians to teach these children kindness and consideration, so that they will never choose

"You are urged to take special care

in addition the bulbs can be bought ful horoscopes, and their tendencies will Bulbs, too, have the great advantage the usual consequences of unhappiness. be selfishness and untruthfulness, with sible. (Aug. 27)."

> Send On Address. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly

IGNORAMUS A .- If you send us your personal address we may be able to give you the information which you desire, but we cannot publish business addresses in this

Guest Book Verses.

Dear Miss Grey: Kindly give me through your column verses suitable for and wiped dry before putting away. A.-I think either of these quotations suitable:

"Dear Lord, I thank Thee for my "Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

Her Income Would Cease. Dear Miss Grey: I am deeply in love with a pretty young lady who happens to be teaching school in the country. This young lady is very fond of independence and does not wish to be derendent on any young man. Of course, she would have to give up her muchdevoted position and consequently her precious income would cease. Would you advise me to propose to her? She is admired by numerous young men. Will you please tell me how I am to know I am he right man

A.—If you are in love with the girl and you think she is love with you there is no reason why you should not prorose to her. Why give the other fellows ail the chances?

Rally of A.Y.P.A. on Thursday Next



MRS. (DR.) WYCKOFF.

Dominion Vice-President, A. Y. P. A. Besides holding the above office, Mrs. Wyckoff, a member of St. Matthew's and Billy, and departed, leaving him ples' Association, to be held in Bishop Cronyn Hall on Thursday evening next, Feb. 6. About 500 members of the association from the branches in London and surrounding district are expected to attend the rally, and doubtless an added enthusiasm and interest in the work of the association will re-

Mr. Clarence Bell, of Toronto, Do-[Correspondents are requested to make minion president, and Rev. Mr. Potts,

Mr. H. R. Frank, 193 Duchess avenue, is president of the local union, A.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Letters will annoy you and changes and journeys will not be satisfactory Watchfulness and care on your part may avoid some unpleasantness. Those born today will have orginal do not look quite as pretty as when ideas and will make great progress if worn separately? This will prevent any encouraged in these and guided with a firm hand in the common sense essentials of health and conduct.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY In material things you will prosper, out some illness or disappointment will occur among those dear to you. If in

in their undertakings, but too encrossed in them to be valued highly as a friend, with the natural result of loneliness and domestic unhappiness

If starch is properly made, ironing

SAVE THE BABY

cine Company, Brockville, Ont.





Here is one of the new hats made of brown hemp, with the cantaloup? rown, and a brown satin faced rim. The spring hats are still trimmed at the back with the drooping feathers. This hat has a brown plume hanging from a yellow pompom off the back.

What You Can

looking accessories at small cost should

buy ribbons with which to make them.

knees and finished with a pump bow.

bow is used at the bust line and a small one at the middle of the back.

bow of five short loops of the ribbon

above a knot and three below, with two pointed ends. Make a satin rose of the

messaline and green velvet leaves and

A third idea is to use a straight belt of pinkish purple velvet ribbon six inches

which reaches to the knees, and the endi

are worked in a wreath of violets in rib-

bon embroidery. Bunches of violets are

velvet with embroidered ends ace tucked

A quaint Victorian effect can be given

by making a belt of peplum and chaffen. Two full ends of chiffon are made into

a sash knotted at the bottom and finish-

ed in a deep upstanding bow, with one

comes to the hip line, and the edges of

CULINARY TIPS.

roast it in the usual way until nicely

browned; then, turn it back upward

and let it remain so until done. This

causes the gravy to run into the

breast, making it deliciously soft and

You will find on preparing a grape-

In cooking a bird in the oven,

the sash and bow are finished with

quilting of changeable taffeta ribbon,

loop up and the other loop and two ends

The bottom of the peplum, which

scattered on the belt, and two loops of

in the overlapping part of the fical.

tuck it in the folds of the fichu.

fruit that the coarse center is easily Do With Ribbons

removed by taking a pair of scissors and clipping the cords to make a cuplike center for the sugar,

Jam that has become hard and sugary can be made almost as good The girl who would like to have good as new by placing it in the oven until the sugar melts, then taking it out and leaving !t to cool. A simple white frock may do duty on a number of occasions if trimmed up

To take away the strong, hot taste of onions, pour boiling water over with different ribbon accessories. At one them after they have been sliced, time it can have a narrow girdle of black then drain and pour cold water on velvet ribbon brought around the waist, them.
with one long and reaching below the In

In winter, when fresh roasting chickens are not obtainable, but a chicken for stewing, steam it in a At another time bring a fold of pink messaline satin around the waist and it. When it is done, it will be brown colander for three hours or until tender; then, put it in the oven and roast

Piano Wisdom

The professional pianist knows exactly what to look and listen for when forming an opinion of a piano. Do you? Before you buy, we would like to point out the things that the professional pianist notices, and explain why the Martin-Orme Piano has such exquisite tone and

Callaghan's 613 Wellington Street N. B. First Door North of Victoria Park.

## MARJORIE AND DISHWASHING Miss 14-Year-Old Has a Few Opinions Regarding the

gentle art of dishwashing, and, be it washing was originated for the sole purpose of tormenting small girls. Deep down in her inmost being, I know she heartily dislikes anything in the crockery or china line. She says. indeed, that she wished dishes had

never been invented. "There's always dishes to be washed," she grumbles, as with sleeves rolled up on two dimpled arms, and one of Mother's big gingham aprons pinned around her, she rinses a cup in the clear water. "I do wish I were a boy. They never have to wash dishes." Here she attacks a plate and scrubs at it vigorously. "I don't see why big people can't take their meals just as I do when I come from school. I just take a piece of pie or cake in nv hand."

Now I realize how the stains of current pie came to be dyed into a certain pinafore. But I say nothing. for Marjorie's underlip is curled in a manner that predicts a storm, as she

dishwashing is an essential part of housework. Marjorie remains uncon-

Marjorie has just reached the age voices her opinion of big folks and

when she has been initiated into the their mode of doing things. Perhaps

alacrity does she put the cups and saucers away that I almost fear for their safety, and the last one is hard-

It is in vain I reassure her that and pink being the most usual, but red, vari-colored ones are also to be had. It is easy to see that if the pots are meted out to small girls. With such tastefully chosen a pretty and artistic

upon the soft lustrous background of woman who wishes to give a luncheon

TABLE CLOTH AND DOILY.

Many women of daintier than ever. The more general

prefer the difficult to use many of the old square

and oblong table cloths. And, by the

fold up the edges till the circle be-

the older genera- use of the round table has made it

mask table cloth way, what lengths some of those old

with its immacu- table cloths were! They suggest large

white sur- families and much hospitality.

## Household Science. BY "OLIVE."

it is a tear in Marjorie's blue eyes. said, very much against Marjorie's mouth that makes me grasp a towel and hurry to the rescue?

despite my mother's warning of face, to the mod- round table has ushered in the circu-"Don't take a horse load; just carry doily-spotted lar cloth and the folding of this cloth a few at a time." table is one of the many troubles of the housekeeper. If it is folded in quar-There is much to ters there will be a provoking point in the middle; if it is rolled where shall Its fineness and quality and design leave the middle or centre quite flat, it be stowed? The best way is to

So, you irresistible rogue, have just as much fun as you can possibly crowd into the short day of childhood. only hope that your troubles will be as light as the bubbles floating in the water, and that nothing more than dishwashing will cause you to sigh.

## comes a square, after which it can be folded and put away quite easily For Eastertide

Every housewife likes to have her ouse and table tastefully decorated oblige, yours truly. with flowers, but when one's purse is slender or a florist's shop is not within quer difficulties, and your purpose will reach the matter is hard to solve. Yet and dear friendship will be formed. of trouble it is possible to have enough energetic and sure to have their own plants and flowers to last through the

Much can be done by the merest the ways of cruelty and selfishness. amateur, provided care and attention are given regularly, but the woman who remembers on one day and for- you which will tax your strength. Any gets on the next had better not at- employment which you value should be tempt to grow anything. Bulbous given your best attention lest you lose plants are the easiest to handle, and

of being clean to keep in the house, no if these traits are early recognized by soil being required. Fill the pots to their parents much improvement is posbles, set the bulbs in and cover the whole with water. Put away in a dark, cool place for two or three weeks but take care to keep the water at the same height all the time, then bring is a company in Canada which sells them out and give them as much light masquerade costumes, and oblige? and air as possible, changing the water every eight days by draining it off and by replacing it with water of the same temperature. The question of keeping the water at the same temperature all the time is an important one.

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# Shall This Giant Mountaineer Serve 99 Years or Hang?

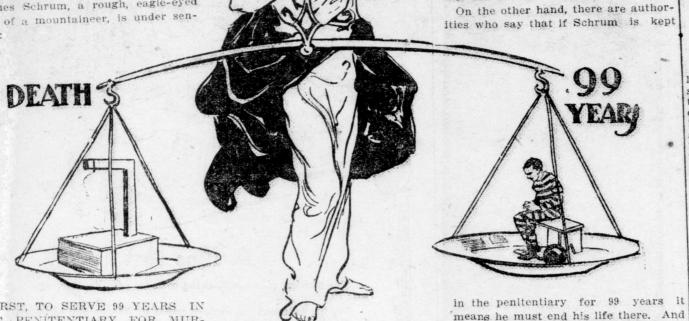
Most Remarkable Court Tangle in United States-If Schrum Serves He Dare Not Ask Pardon or They'll Hand Him to the Gallows-If He Declines to Ask Pardon, Will Governor Grant think that the first sentence should be

It Anyway and Seal Sentence of Death?

BY A. F. FERGUSON.

Staff Special, Farmington, Mo., Jan. 28.-I came down into this rugged Ozark mountain country to get the story of the MOST REMARKABLE TANGLE before the criminal courts of the United States.

James Schrum, a rough, eagle-eyed giant of a mountaineer, is under sen-



FIRST, TO SERVE 99 YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY FOR MUR-

SECOND, TO BE HANGED BY THE NECK UNTIL HE IS DEAD. It is, of course, of prime importance to James Schrum as to which sentence

shall first be carried into effect. The state doesn't know which to do

first, but knows it can't do both. Schrum doesn't want to serve 99 years in prison, nor 99 months, but he has to be very wary what he does in any effort he may make, as the case now stands, to escape the dire effects of human punishment as exemplified in Missouri.

If he asks for a pardon on the 99year sentence, the warden will feel free to take him out in the gallows yard and carefully string him up.

But if he gets a parole he would be a free man, though still legally serving the penal sentence, so that no active and conscientious warden could shut him off from breathing the justlyfamed pure air of Missouri.

Then again, the governor might pardon him regardless of Schrum's own

on hearing his explanations she relented, and said: "Well, my husband calls himself a Liberal Unionist and is a strong Free Trader." And upon this she was told that it would be useless to go and see the property, as people holding such views would not be acceptable to the rural and rustic elite in Hampshire.

The probably find what they want elsewhere. But what chance would a labore who wanted a cottage, and who let it be known that he is a Radical, have in such a neighborhood? The Land Union proclaims that it is anxious to defend the rights of "small men," humble sufferers under the alleged tyrongy of Mr. Lloyd George. In the meantime, what of the stern and upright state of Missouri? The

ing the spirit prevailing in country and the land-owing class when such stustate authorities are divided. Some more or less benighted districts. No pid and impudent tactics as those very great hardship is inflicted on rich have revealed are indulged in by land-and independent people, as they can lords. fully carried out before the second, or death sentence is visited upon the

on hearing his explanations she relent- probably find what they want elseleged tyranny of Mr. Lloyd George. Neither that union nor any other is These facts are interesting as show- likely to arouse much enthusiasm for

# BUCCANEERS TO GO IN WARSHIPS

warden or sheriff to adjust the black London Project Is to Take Posession of Rich Region in Republic of Brazil-Was Once Planned Here.

(From the New York Sun.) Buccaneering with battleships is the latest form of piracy projected, so it is world, into a nationality of power and gion of Counani involves a total area promise. This, according to the London viewpoint, is piracy up to date. don viewpoint, is piracy up to date.

The man at the head of the enterprise is a Frenchman by birth of the name of Adolphe Brezet, and his centre of activity has been in the British capital for a number of years. As chief of the Government of the Counani Free up to the time of their expulsion and with a report that Brazil is about to in 1874 proclaimed their independence sell some of her battleships built or and established a government of their building. It is a control forlar to make they demand to be informed what's the

building. It is a sort of feeler to make own. The first president, M. Chaton Schrum looks on helplessly and in mountaineerly amazement.

In order to straighten out the tangle, if not to straighten the object of their

movement. to his cause the support of naval and Gros, and under this executive feudist type, but Schrum got two after and a few second rate warships a base is to be established at the mouth of the his guns opened. His home is in Iron Mountain, Mo., near here, and he had Amazon River, where strategically it will be easiest to hold the approachhad difficulties with James Gibson and two last June and when it was over es against a show of force on the part of the Brazilian navy. It is said that Hall and Gibson were dead. In court, Harvey was sentenced to the penitenthe rumors often repeated that the officers and crews of the Brazilian bat-The father was tried first for the

friend received a letter from this among themselves. The head of the their rights. Accordingly, the protocol Hampshire landowner saying that it deputation was ill-disposed to seek of April 10, 1897, was signed, and this would be useless to pursue the matter counsel and utterly opposed to being later gave birth to the decree known any further, as they would never be led. This forceful individual called under the name of the Bern arbitration.

a tenant was that he was a Liberal. with the loss of all on board has been

was at Buenos Ayres, and while ashore The very next day a lady came ask- introduced to Baron de Ott and his ment of troops and officials.

> Baron de Ott appeared in London in exist in exercising its beneficial admin 1910, and lost no time in ingratiating istration over an immense territory by nimself with Brezet. He gave out the introducing there civilization and in impression that he had very strong effects, thus creating an organization official and social identifications in the capable of making profitable the in United States, and finally asserted that comparable riches of a country which United States, and finally asserted that upon the Brooklyn at the battle of

Upon arriving in New York the Bar-Santiago. on and his wife and suite established an ancient treaty. hemselves at a hotel, and there he maintained all formalities of his progarb and displayed his various decorations. He sought the financial support of a prosperous follower of Tamport of the Portuguese, who first contested for its possession. In fact the interior of the country was never explored by either the French or the Portuguese. lars this American did not quite measure up to the diplomatic exigencies of known." the Baron's mission, and after a country instead of ple of months of fruitless efforts to win substituted that country instead of favor in other directions the Baron portugal as France's rival for the disposal for the chief of the Government. and returned to London disgusted.

in which another Power is in control. The ambitions of the Counanians are described in a diplomatic paper called said, by a group of revolutionists in Red Book No. 3, of which a copy is on the heart of London. They propose to file in the Department of State at equip an expedition that shall reach its goal upon armored ships to turn a treasure land, but little known of the The Heritage He

of the Government of the Counani Free up to the time of their expulsion and State he has been giving worry to set the natives to cultivating cocoa, Brazil. Every once in a while the diplomatic agents of Brazil become espe- claimed by both France and Brazil, but cially anxious and make things unpleasant for the chief of the Counanian ally governed by either of these claim-Government by highly colored publicity. ants. It was because of this unsettled This action is usually simultaneous condition that the native Counanians

The lawyers and judges down here in Missouri are all torn up over the case, while the uncouth mountaineer Schrum looks on helplassly and its Russia now wants to have the Russia now wants to buy the Brazilian dreadnought Rio Ja- Cartier succeeded to the presidency. neiro, which is being completed in England, and this probably explains the latest news anent the Counani posed of Counani leaders and was officially received and entertained by the The details of the latest proposed ex- Governor of French Guiana, M. Carpedition have it that Brezet has won tier was succeeded in 1886 by Jules

dict.

The crime committed by Schrum is quite important to the tangle. It was a murder of the usual southern hill feudist type, but Schrum got two after men of other European fleets especial. ly that of France. With this personnel rival claimants. The Counanians ac cepted this silence as a recognition of their rights.

Jules Gros died in 1891, and the elec tion which followed in 1892 resulted in Adolphe Brezet's being raised to the the Counanians count upon the spirit presidency. M. Brezet had lived in the of unrest in the Brazilian fleet and on Amazon district since 1876 and had won the confidence of the Indian popu lation. His successor remained at the head of affairs for only a year. The powers upon the ranking officer of the council, M. Franken.

> Counani, the Counanians were not invited to participate, and they therefore

A general election was ordered in reason for declining the gentleman as and the reported wrecking of his ship Counani in January, 1901, just one commander-in-chief of the South Atlantic squadron in 1900 his flagship time Brazil annexed, on paper only the contested territory of the old State at one of the hotels the Admiral was of Para and dispatched there a detach-

show of intimate knowledge of the tragedy involving the sudden death of the Crown Prince Rudolf and Maria Vetsera. He gave Admiral Schley to understand that because of his connection in some way with that unfortunate affair he was not permitted to return to Austria in fact was pensioned to

to Austria, in fact, was pensioned to of this government which for more than thirty years has never ceased to United States, and many asserts comparable riches of a country which had been a guest of Admiral Schley had before been unable to exploit there by reason of the anomalous situation existing for two centuries on account of the interpretation of the terms of

As has been said, Counani was never actually occupied either by the French fessed position. He dressed in military or the Portuguese, who first contested many Hall. Somehow despite his dol- and most maps today mark a large part of the prized region "but little

The independence of Brazil in 1820 packed away his royal stage properties puted region. In 1836 France established a post at Mapa and the authoriand returned to London disgusted. Before the Baron's departure for the ties at Rio de Janeiro protested. The English capital it was discovered that Brazilians in their turn took possession millions, and these people have a prohe had not been with Admiral Schley there and afterward also withdrew upat Santiago, in fact had not seen Admiral Schley since 1900 at Buenos between France and Brazil, dated July Ayres. This little historical slip-up 5, 1841, it was stipulated that the dis-"That man will fight anything from shots under the skin in my forehead somehow discredited the other stories puted territory should not be occupied that man will light anything from shots under the skin in my forehead somehow discredited the other stories puted territory should not be occupied the devil to a buzz saw," said a notoriand broken my jaw. I thought I would which the Baron had told the chief of by either claimant and that neutrality which the Baron had told the chief of by either claimant and that neutrality which the Baron had told the chief of by either claimant and that neutrality which the Baron had told the chief of by either claimant and that neutrality

Amazon rivers. Without going into the particulars of the subsequent history of Counani it is Del Dicho Al Hecho Hay Gran Trecho

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#### were extenuating circumstances in this killing and fixed the sentence at only 19 years. In the Gibson case the jury said death American capital and the moral sup-port of the United States in behalf of once broken off, and the landowner this contested region on the north bank incident" of May 15, 1895, due to the wishes and thus send him to the noose was good enough to shake hands with of the Amazon. About three years ago, discovery of the rich deposits of gold ealthy shipowner, in spite of the a special deputation or commission was and precious stones. As a consequence hat he was a Liberal. SUBTLE BOYCOTT IN the efforts of the commissioners were the Brazilians, the claimants decide fact that he was a Liberal, The next morning, however, my without results because of dissension to leave to arbitration the question of

tiary for 25 and 20 years in two cases.

eagle-eyed Schrum. Why not? The

verdict of 99 years was evidently for a

crime of not enough magnitude to war-

rant death. But if, as in the second, a

man was guilty of great enough an

atrocity to call down a verdict of death,

he must be about bad enough for the

cap and give the word.

ENGLISH RURAL DISTRICTS [S. L. Hughes, M.P. ("Sub Rosa") in London Daily News and Leader.]

who is one of the foremost shipowners in London, well known at the Baltic, a member of the Union Club, and a man of good position and repute. He reminded me in some respects of Naman, the captain of the host of Syria. whom it was said that he was a great man with his master, and honorable and he was also a mighty man in valor

The reader will remember that at the there came the depressing phrase, "but remarked, "Yes, you'll find they are all fore recommending this particular prowho is a leading man in commercial see we are all Conservatives." To this and social circles I have to record this the reply was, "Well, that's all rightfact—but he is a Liberal.

acres of land in the Andover Division of Hampshire, with a view to buying the lease or renting the place. He was sent by one of the most eminent firms

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The other day I met a gentleman warmly welcomed by the owner of the place. Every prospect was pleasing at first-the place was just what my friend wanted, the terms seemed reasonable, and a bargain was just about to be struck when accidentally the sub ject of politics was mentioned.

ortments of "bad men."

1 glass eye, 1 hole in his leg,

through his body.

sent more men to prison than any

ing of a bullet.

Edward Hall, townsmen.

distinguished

The agents were very much annoyed, public property for years; but in spite February 1, 1901, Brezet was re-elected happened to remark that he had often been a member of shooting parties in would be recessory in future to a future to the first should be recessory in future to a future to fut been a member of shooting parties in would be necessary in future to ascer-

consideration,

lawyers have decided to take an appeal

to the circuit court and then to the

the

owner had written saying that his sole his sailing away to South America,

that neighborhood, and the landowner tain the political views of inquirers be-

In the reply was, "Well, that's all right— I he very next day a lady came ask- introduced to Baron de Ott and the Continuing the story of Counani, Red ing about it, and the courteous man- wife. The baron explained that he continuing the story of Counani, Red aging clerk, said, in his most delicate owned a large ranch in Entre Rios, but Book No. 3 says: "This state of things

able to agree to terms. This was himself Baron de Ott, and, behind this In this adjustment of the territory of rather curious, as there had been no incognito, he privately proclaimed himrather curious, as there had been no incognito, he privately product of disagreement, nor anything approaching a disagreement, about terms, and long missing John Orth, once an Auslog missing John Orth, once an estate agents and consulted them. They Orth's lowly marriage in the face of independence and sovereignity over the told him in confidence that the land- the anger of the Emperor Franz Josef, land.

And he told me an amusing tale of thing interfere with my manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner, that he did not wish to show that there was no society for his wife could not last long; furthermore, at the manner of the how that fact operated against him private friendship.' Directly he said any impertinent curiosity, but he was there, so they spent the winter months beginning of the year 1903, Brazilian when dealing with grim landowners of the beginning of the control of the when dealing with grim landowners of the Hodge or chawbacon type in the country. On Boxing Day last year my friend went to see a house and a few acres of land in the Andover Division Goes to Congress With 200 Pieces of Lead in His Body and a Big Plan in His Head



"My companion came up and placed sult he was left to seek the employ- territory between the Oyapok and the us "bad man" after Sant had ridden be a dead man in three minutes. me on my horse and we started for ment of his talents elsewhere.

Sant is getting old now; he's seventy, Hilsboro as tight as we could go. For,

It for all that he can be seen to seek the control of the man of his talents elsewhere.

The nationalizing and the development for all that he can be seen to seek the control of the man of his talents elsewhere. out for all that he can put any man of apparently out of the ground, had sud-ment of Counani is not a mere filibus-

"Blinded as I was, I put a bullet soon as the Panama canal is completthrough his heart before I fell to the ed, and widen and deepen the river so
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are back of Brezet. Besides these are The forest lands of Counani are very rich in rubber trees, ebony and mathe native Indians, numbering several hogany, and the soil responds pro-

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ank and there, in the warm waters he Atlantic immense quantities ropical cod abound. brough Counani has been projected and if built would open up to the world this long-neglected storehouse of natural riches. It is not hard to understand after his recital of Counani's possibilities why Brazil should want the land, nor on the other hand, is it difficult to grasp why the Counanians are even vigorously disposed to retain

usely to cultivation. The lower part

of the Free State is said to be substan-

tially one immense alluvial deposit of

iron and coal abound. A large variety of precious stones, such as diamonds,

ibies, emeralds, etc., have been found

The region is covered by a network

f waterways and a great many of hese are extensively navigable. Off the

mouth of the Amazon there is a large

what they have so long held against all comers. LINIMENT CURES MINARD'S

# Glimpse Behind the Scenes in New York



little olive-skinned girl who stood trembling with fear as she made her com-

She had a sweetheart, whom she

Marie Hatheld, probation officer. To glowering. One of them said something her gun. She slammed the door after Mrs. Hatfield he handed a summons for to Fanny, and Fanny cried out in terror. her, but all the way down stairs she Emilio Martino, and Mrs. Hatfield went Others made signs to Mrs. Hatfield which kept her head turned and her revolver

father, Emilio—he had another suitor for Fanny's hand. A man three times her age. Her ernel father had beaten Fanny, she declared, and sworn to her that if she did not marry the man of his choice she would not live to wed any other Mrs. Hatfield heard a key turn behind her. Petween her and the door stood her. Petween her and the door stood her. Petween her and women, silent, laid before him, the judge sent for Mrs. Mrs. Hatfield, probation officer. To Mrs. Hatfield he handed a summons for to Fanny opened the door of the through the heart."

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Salm, the marriage being performed in St. Patrick's Church, Washington.

The Prince was then a man of thirty years. He was of middle height, had an elegant figure, dark height moustaghe, and a very hair, light moustache, and a very agreeable handsome face. He was, however, very bashful, but the Princess declared that it only served to make him the more attractive to her. I felt very much attracted by the face of the Prince, she remarked to friend after their first meeting. The Salm-Salm family was an old one in Prussia, and the Prince

een handsomely provided for at the death of his father. Being very young and improvident, he lived in Vienna, in a very extravagant manner. his means were all exhausted and he was delivered into the hands of sharpers and money lenders. The position of the young spendthrift in Vienna came at last too hot. He first went to Paris and then to America, where he arrived in 1861, just after the outreak of the war, provided with letters of recommendation from the Crown Prince of Prussia, to the Prussian Consul at Washington.

Follows Husband Through Civil War There were discouraging days when the young warrior sought a place in the armies that were being organized, but the Princess won out in the struggle. Women, she said, in her later years, ruled the country. In her endeavor to get the command of a regiment for her husband, she twisted gov rnors and officers around her finger and soon had them willing to appoint her Prince to the command of a regiment of the line. The 8th New York colunteers were ready for the field when, by her captivating ways and persuasive manner, she secured the eadership of it for Prince Salm-Salm. The regiment was in West Virginia, and to it with her husband she hasten-It was comfortably encamped in

ent and invite his attendance before the magistrate.

Down into the heart of the Italian district they went, till they stood before a great dingy tenement, with a swarm of dirty children cluttering up its steps.

Fanny was shivering with fear, and she might go, but she ready.

A polleman got Martino, and he was a pround was through a deluge of water and mud that was almost knee deep. The Princess rode with her husband through the night carrying with her as part of the spoil of the camp a long of things they didn't manage so well in the middle ages as they do in New York she had packed away in anticipation of just such an away in anticipation of the ready.

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A polleman got Martino, and he was setting a marriage license and Fanny was getting a marriage license and Fanny was getting a marriage locanse and Fanny was gett rough boards, a straw mattress, and a couple of buffalo skins thrown over

the straw.
When the 8th Regiment was disanded, through the influence of the Princess, Col. Felix Salm-Salm given the command of the 68th New York Volunteers. great distinction, and, when the war was ended, he had been advanced un-I he held the brevet rank of Briadier-General, and was stationed at Then it was that the little god, Cu- Atlanta. Through all of his campaigns

Campaign.
The declaration of peace in the Unit-

service of the Federal forces. He had of every talent that he possessed that years with credit to himself, but a fortune without anything to engage of every taient that he possessed that magnificent disregard for the value of in. With letters of introduction he hur The Princess Salm-Salm is dead ne was able to wring from it what money and an absolute inability to pay rie dto Mexico to join the forces of the The final chapter in one of the most was essential to keep the woll from the debts that he had contracted had the debts that he had contracted had then beginning his campaign in that been written; the curtain has fallen on the romantic career of the fisheron the romantic career of the fisheron

# Throat Irritation

the effectiveness of their appearance in lung trouble. public.

More particularly in the country, where long drives in stormy weather and the sudden change of temperature on entering warm, stuffy buildings bring on dry throat, irritation

and coughing. A sip of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brings the greatest relief imaginable under these circumstances, and in wonderfully short

time. It clears the throat and air passages, and by coating the mucous membrane protects it against further irritation.

Speakers and singers are especially relief which enables you the free use of annoyed by throat irritation and cough- the voice in comfort, but also prevent ing, often to such an extent as to spoil the development of a cold or serious

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Its reputation is so great as to lead to many imitations being put on the market, some even using the name Linseed and Turpentine. But imita-

tions almost always disappoint. You can be sure of the genuine by seeing the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, on the bottle you buy. 25 cents; family size, 60 cents, all dealers, or You not only obtain the temporary Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

# DEATH ENDS THE ROMANTIC CAREER OF QUEBEC WOMAN

The Princess Salm-Salm, a St. Armand Fisherman's sport at such a time. But Mile. Le Clercq drew crowded houses at every Daughter, Who Fearlessly Followed Her Husband performance and her popularity increased daily Through the Dangers of War in Three Countries, Prince Salm-Salm, Soldier of Fortune. Defeated by the Grim Conqueror—Her Struggles to Save Emperor Maximilian After Collapse of the Salm-Salm, of Prussia, was in the city seeking an opportunity to join the campaigns the Princes passed with him, sharing the dangers of the times, with no apparent evidence of fear.

With Maximilian in Mexican Campaigns His Ill-Starred Campaign.

she, who had never quivered in the long the shores of the sea as -when fields were red with human hands and fathers. edged the call of the grim conqueror

of all, and followed out from life. Ham Joy, of St. Armand West, Quebec, where she was born, to the palaces of princes and rulers of great nations, is a far journey, but it is the one that the Quebec girl took in her adventurous career, for she who died as fish refused to bite or be taken in the Princess Salm-Salm was born Eliza nets, and when, in consequence, there A. Joy a little over seventy years ago were short rations for everybody.

The father combed the waters for this province. But it was not long the father combed the waters for the father combed the waters for the father combed the waters for the father combed the waters. in this province. But it was not long to the battlefields of the American at his feet a bale or a case of goods civil war the ill-starred campaign of the Emperor Maximilian in Mexico, the family store and the horrors of bloody Gravelotte, her husband, Prince Felix Salm-Salm, fell under the iron hail

that swept the field. Her Father Was a Quebec Fisherman. Old Captain Joy was one of the best known characters of the little village of St. Armand West. His was an adventurous life, for the sea is untamed, and it was only by the employment

Had Pains



CLEVELAND, widow of President Grover MRS. FRANCES FOLSOM Cleveland.

The "White House bride" and the mother of the first "White House baby," is to be married again. Maybe there'll be a double wedding, and mother and eldest daughter, Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland and Miss Esther Cleveland, we will be a double wedding. will go away upon their honeymoons at the same time.

Grover Cleveland's widow, whose engagement to Professor Thomas days when she had youth, the fresh beauty that youth gives, and the enviable position of "first lady of the land," Mrs. Cleveland preferred the nursery of grant it; he would not prolong his Preston is announced, has never craved the spotlight of publicity. Even in the her babies and the library of her husband to the drawing-room and dancing agony any longer; the Emperor floors of gilded and be-jemmed society.

Following the retirement of her husband from the presidency in 1897, Mrs. Cleveland and her family lived quietly in the college town of Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Cleveland, who numbers among her chief charms an exquisitely modulatthe billboards of the United States ed voice and a mastery of the old-fashioned art of conversation, became a

But she was never unmindful of her children's welfare, and was often called 'the ideal American mother." A year after their father's death, Mrs. I had such pains around my heart and the engagements were the star features of the program. Her grace and daring caught the fancy of the crowds and the plaudits of the thousands were the proposed up with pillows to keep me from mothering. One day I read in a paper the finest music to which her ears had mother ing. One day I read in a paper the finest music to which her ears had the finest music to which her ears had bout your Milburn's Heart and Nerve the star features of the program. Her grace and daring caught the fancy of the crowds and the plaudits of the thousands were the star features of the program. Her grace and daring caught the fancy of the crowds and the plaudits of the thousands were the star features of the program. Her grace and daring caught the fancy of the crowds and the plaudits of the thousands were the star features of the program. Her grace and daring caught the fancy of the crowds and the plaudits of the thousands were the star features of the program. Her grace and daring caught the fancy of the crowds and her boys, Richard and Francis Grover, to Europe and European customs.

Recently the engagement of Miss Esther to Randolph West, son of Dean West, of Princeton University, was announced. She is 19; her sister Marion is 17, Richard is 15, and his brother is 9.

Washington D C It was in the bend is now professor. Cleveland took the children, Misses Esther (the White House baby), and Miss

Pills, and three boxes cured me."

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events of her remarkable career. When Salm was saved as the President had the more stirring career that a Heroic Labors in Franco-German

Dr. Chases Sympof Linseed Ma Turpenine

the fall of the city of Queretaro made Contest. Agnes A. Joy, the Quebec fisherman's paign that the Princess Salm-Salm for their rescue fell. Her midnight daughter, became the Princess Salm- was destined to see the most stirring rides across the country, infested as ope. When the Franco-German war childhood home that she longed and cters at all times, but swarming with army again, being commissioned a ma- who became Princess, and who beghe most desperate men in the unsettled times of war, excited the admiration of even her enemies. She was under fire in the most dangerous positions times without number, but always escaped. Once when approaching the lines of the enemy by appointment with the officer in charge, she made a mistake in her reply

challenged by the sentry. "Who goes there?" he cried. "Enemigo," was her prompt answer, instead of "Amigo."

bullet that whistled uncomfortably close to her head. Once a regiment of drunken Indian troops opened fire on her, and only their poor marksman- with the wounded. ship prevented the termination of her areer then and there.

Plots and Plans to Save Emperor. After the fall of Queretaro she rode o San Luis Postosi to implore Presi-Maximilian and his aides, and to beseech him to safeguard the lives of Porforio Diaz and General Escobedo ed. They laid him away on the fie in the royal captive, and to arrange a conference between the General and failed to secure the release of the captives she plotted day and night to effect an escape for them from the prison where they were confined. Had er supply of money been larger, it ner hopes of success.

Her interview with President Juarez vas a stirring one, and left that official so exhausted that he did not leave his room for three days. He assured her that the life of her husband was cess has campaigned no more. Some in no danger, but told her plainly that years after the Prince fell she married the Emperor must die.

Emperor was lost beyond hope but I struggled on for his life. last day before the execution I made another effort, the last, to save him. was eight o'clock in when I went to see Mr. Juarez. was pale and suffering himself. trembling lips I pleaded for the of the Emperor or at least for delay. When I heard thos words I was frantic with grief. Trembling in every limb and sobbing, down on my knees and pleaded with Skin Disease, Blood Poison, words that came from my heart, but which I cannot remember. The Presiknees convulsively.

not leave him until he granted me the He answered me in a low, sad voice, "I am grieved to see you on your knees before me; but if all the kings and queens of Europe were in your

Soon after the termination of the

jor in the Grenadier Guards. For the ged on her knees for the life of third time in her life, the Princess turned away from her home to follow tery at St. Armand West, within sound her husband to the field of conflict. of the wild waves with which she This time, however, she went in the sported before the call of the world hospital department. She raised a lured her away from the old fisherhospital brigade and some of the most devoted duties were performed by the when nurses in the campaign were by those who had been trained by the Princess

It was her third campaign and knowledge that she had acquired in the struggles in the United States and The result of her wrong answer was Mexico were of enormous value in the European contest. Her husband and friends were at the front, while she served with the sisters in the tents The Prince Struck Down at Gravelotte

It was on the 18th of August, 1870 that the death-dealing bullet struc own the Prince. Leading his men in the charge at Gravelotte, his maddened horse ran away. A French bulle dent Juarez to procure the release of broke his right arm. A moment later a second one struck him while in few minutes a third one pierced him as he lay on the ground. In three his prisoners. She sought to interest hours his adventurous career was end in a soldier's grave, but a few day later the grief-stricken widow cam from the lines of the nurses and car the prisoner. When all these attempts ried the body back to his little home town to lay it beside those of his fath er and mother.

Then with a heart from which all the joy had gone, the Princess Salm-Salm went back to the war to care would have been almost impossible to for those struck down, in the awful have frustrated her carefully-laid struggle. At Amiens she toiled until schemes. She had plenty of checks, she fell exhausted with her efforts to her carefully-laid struggle. At Amiens she toiled until out very little cash, and that spoiled relieve the pain of the thousands torn by shrapnel and shell. Then, just as peace was approaching she fell ill with smallpox, but after a serious sickness, recovered.

Since the end of that war, the Prin-Mr. Charles Heneage, of the British "I was like one distracted all the diplomatic service, but the union was time," she wrote in her diary, after it not a happy one, and they soon separwas all over. I was convinced that ated. Since then she has lived quietly in Germany.

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For information that will lead to the discovery or whereabouts of the person or persons suffer-I fell ing from Nervous Debility, Fits, Genito Urinary Troubles, and which I cannot remember. The President tried to raise me, but I held his knees convulsively. I said I would that cannot be cured at The that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

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vorld afforded and on the battlefields of two continents and with her gallant oldier of fortune she passed through the most stirring events of her day. struggle in Mexico, the Prince and But when the shadows of age began Emperor will rest in the little ceme-

man's fireside. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

"A man of large calibre, isn't he? "Yes, he is a big bore."-Judge. The Inventor-"That machine can do the work of ten men." Visitor-"Gee whiz. My wife ought to have married

# SHE SUFFERED

Mrs. Blankenship Tells of Her Restoration to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elliston, Va.-"I feel it my duty to express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-



ble Compound has done for me. I was a sufferer from female troubles and had been confined in bed over one third of my time for ten months. I could not do my housework and had fainting spells so that my husband could not leave

me alone for five minutes at a time. "Now I have been restored to health and it has come from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Whenever I see a suffering woman I want to tell her what this medicine has done for me and I will always speak a good word for it."-Mrs. ROBERT BLANK-ENSHIP, Elliston, Va., Montgomery Co.

Was Helpless - Now Well.

Trenton, Mo.-"About two years ago I had female trouble and inflammation so bad that I was literally helpless and had to be tended like a baby. I could not move my body or lift my foot for such severe pains that I had to scream. I was very nervous and had a weakness.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me to such an extent that I think there is no medicine like it for female troubles. I am up and able to do my work again and I give you full permission to publish my letter for the sake of other suffering women."-Mrs. W.T. PURNELL, 320-10th St., Trenton, Mo.

# Around The Heart AND SMOTHERING FEELINGS. The terrible smothering and choking up

There is nothing that brings with it such a fear of death as to wake up in the and "nerves" seemed to be entirely night with that awful feeling of smother- lacking from her physical make-up.

f such severity.

Mrs. Wm. Lee, Uhthoff, Ont., writes: "I have taken three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and am now well.

on the romantic career of the fisherman's daughter, who became a pringreat seas, although there were times lady. It was love at first sight and rising however to the position of on the lady. It was love at first sight and rising however to the position of on the lady. man's daughter, who became a prin-great seas, although there were times lady. It was love at first sight and rising, however, to the position of an lady. It was love at first sight and on the 30th day of August, 1862, Mile. There were many nights when those battle fields of three countries, on two continents, and who at last saw him who watched on shore feared for the laid in a soldier's grave on the field firshermen out on the leaping waters, of strife when the day of horrible car- and the weeping wives and little chil-With fearless eye dren trailed wearily all the night

excitement of the most fateful times watched for the return of their husblood and presidents were assassinat- It was into such a home as this that ed and emperors were led out to exe- Eliza A. Joy was born one day in cution in the early morning—acknowl- 1840. Her father was a fisherman, not the owner of a fine fishing boat, with every modern tackle and equipment, From the little home of Captain Wilsought to lure the finny denizens from the deep. When the sea yielded her tribute generously the family in the house on the shore fared sumptuously at every meal. But there were other times-all too many, too-when the

after she reached womanhood that the lure of the life of the great cities drew her from the seclusion of the little cottage at that highway that led placed her in that highway that led place, while many a time it had tosse

that was a very welcome addition Village Too Quiet . For Stirring Girl. Into this monotonous life of hardship and privation Eliza A. Joy came vithout a single thing to suggest even to the most imaginative that her days would be spent in scenes far different from those of her parents. She was a stirring child, and there were many who predicted, as the early years assed, that it would not be long unil she desired to see the things that he larger world possessed. Few there were, however, if any, who ever thought that her desires would be ful-She might dream dreams, but it was a life of toil and obscurity that was destined for the village fisher-

man's daughter. But Eliza planned by day and dreamd by night of that time when she yould bid farewell to the narrow life n the coast and take her part in the uter world. She was an adventurous hild with a desire for change that was almost uncontrollable and which grew stronger as she approached woman-

She was an adept in every sport of pensations and sinking turns, that come the village. She was at home on the to those whose heart and nerves are sea or in it. She rowed like a man she raced the shore, she dived into deranged or disordered call for prompt the blue depths and seemed to play with the leaping waters. She could ride any horse that was in the disrict, as well as the best, while

Travelling Circus Caught Her Fancy. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are ing village called and she responded. the only remedy that can give prompt A travelling circus caught her fancy, relief and effect a complete cure in cases and to it she hastened to find a posiwere announcing the 'Wonderful part of the university city's cultured society. Equestrienne, Mile. Agnes Le Clercq. She was the sensation of the day and her engagements were the star fea-

"WHITE HOUSE BRIDE" MAY WED AGAIN ON THE SAME DAY AS FIRST "WHITE HOUSE BABY."

may be compared with the painter, who must have equal truth of vision and of hand. It is that double faculty in its highest expression that makes the ver-

acity of Holbein so indisputable. The

businessman who has only the first quality is a dreamer; he who has only the

second is a blunderer. Sir William Lever has both in a rare degree. His eye is

always unscaled and roves far horizons,

and his mind is stored with an energy

that makes action a joy and a necessity

A love of action-I mean not mere activ

ity, but original action, initiative, ad-

venture-is not a common trait. It is a very rare trait in fine minds-not be-

cause they are timid, but because they

are apprehensive, imaginative, fear the

consequences of the irrevocable word, A more distinguished son of Lancashire

than Sir William Lever, speaking to me

once about his retirement from a great office, spoke of that office as purgatory.

The necessity of making grave decisions

on vast issues preyed on his spirit until the burden was intolerable. Sir William

Lever loves action as you or I, let us

say, love to think about it. His earliest

the books on his father's booksnell, big

books to the left hand, the rest tailing

down in beautiful symmetry to the right;

his next was an attempt at intensive

culture, covering the tops of his rabbit

Wigan; began to experiment with soap;

prospered and bought a factory at War-

rington; prospered and built Port Sun-

light; prospered and girdled the globe

The moving waters at their priest-like

Of pure ablution round earth's human

seem to breathe his name and surge up his soap upon every beach. And all the

time, side by side with these great ad-

ness that seems to leave no room for

other affairs. He has built at Port Sunlight a garden city which is one of

the first and still one of the best object-

lessons in the science and art of indus-

trial housing; he has elaborated a great

co-partnership system which makes all

his work-people after certain service

sharers in the prosperity of the firm; he buys a mountain and presents it as

leasaunce to his native town; he buys

an agricultural estate in Cheshire and

hegins roadmaking and experimental

gign for the reconstruction of the town of Bolton; he purchases Stafford House

and offers it to the nation; incidentally

the outer ramparts of his house at Hampstead so that they dominate the

most sylvan beauty spot of the wonder-

His Activities.

of hurry or discomposure. He moves

with the deliberation of a man who has

plenty of time for everything and is al-

ways ahead of the clock. He wastes no

words and has the Lancashire man's

faculty of saying "No" without circumlocution. And though he says that the art of business is to discover the capacity

of other men and apply it to its right

purpose, he is the architect of all his schemes-especially of any scheme that

includes road-making and designing,

which are his two special delights.

fairs-though he found Parliament too great a demand on his time-to mak speeches, to lead the Liberal party in

liverpool, and to write on Socialism. His reply to Mr. H G. Wells on the subject

markably acute dissection of the theory

of the public ownership of the means of

production, revealing a real mastery of

thinking and writing. He cultivates, too. the art of epigram. "Don't quarrel with a man," he said in one of his speeches,

because he is not suited for the work in hand. It is your business to find out what the man is suited for. It would be

as logical to quarrel with the flowers in

your garden because they are not watch

dogs." And again, "Don't believe for a

moment that success is built on failure.

matured plans. I would alter the motto,

to 'If at first you don't succeed try another method.'" Like most rich men he

is very emphatic about the futility of

riches, and he preaches self-conquest as

the path to happiness, like the old-

A dangerous man to try a fall with. (Lord Northcliffe paid in all nearly

£100,000 for the luxury, and that sum

has gone to enrich Liverpool University.)

Stiff, and a little challenging, with something of the watchful reserve of the

self-made man, he goes his way, a plain,

simple, active citizen, proud with the

pride of conscious justice—a real russet-

coated captain of industry. In him suc-

cess presents its best front. We can al-

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fashioned Puritan that he is.

most forgive him.

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success is built only on well-laid, well-

conomic problems and a faculty of lu

"Business and Socialism" was a re-

Withal, he can find time for public af-

In all this activity there is no trace

-and at this I am grieved-he extends

with his enterprises until

father's shop would not give a field

nemory was a passion for tidying up

#### This Woman Makes Wonderful Bread Discovery in Her Kitche THIS IS THE WOMAN WHO MADE BREAD-BAKING



MRS. LYDIA COALE SHARPLESS.

She Makes Bread That Anybody Can Eat; No Matter How Poor

She Doubles the Values of Every Loaf by Making It Twice as mixed his flour for paste.

[By Albert F. Ferguson.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 31.—The announcement is made today of a won
AND THE BREAD SHOWED 96 PER ANCE OF HIS DISEASED DIGESderful discovery in chemistry. The chemistry in this discovery is BREAD-BAKING; the chemist is

woman, and her laboratory was her own kitchen. I came to Philadelphia to learn what I could about this new way of baking bread so that I might tell you and your neighbor the why and the how and ALL about it, just as the scientific sharks are preparing to tell the world

There seems to be no doubt that Mrs. Lydia Coale Sharpless is the first person in the world, man or woman, who ever knew how to make bread as it

That seems like a big statement, for we have been bread-making for many thousand years, and every woman who bakes is positive that she knows just how to do it, and that her bread is good and wholesome.

But Mrs. Sharpless has proved that every method used is wrong. For the And the doctors admitted it. one thing that every woman thinks is Love and wifely devotion led Mrs. essential to good bread-making is the Sharpless to make the great discovmust avoid-THE BREAD ery. MUST NOT BE KNEADED.

And as for wholesomeness—THE was a great bread eater. The doc-And as for Wholesomeness to the BREAD THAT MOTHER USED TO tor forbade it.

MAKE WAS DEADLY to anyone "Why?" asked Mrs. Sharpless. "I whose digestion was not good.

TO THE WORLD. [By Dr. Edward Tyson Reichert.] Professor of Physiology in the University of Pennsylvania. Bread is one of the chief causes of all digestive troubles.

intestinal fermentation and the poisons born of such a condition cause no end of illness, especially among children. Few people ever think of bread as being the offender; yet the raw starch grains are there, and they are almost sure to cause trouble. In the average wheat bread, no matter how carefully made, 90 per cent of the starch grains are raw. I have had Mrs. Sharpless' bread tested in my laboratory, and found that in her bread 90 per cent of the starch grains are broken up, transformed in-

WHY NEW DISCOVERY IS OF TREMENDOUS VALUE

to gelatine and made digestible. It is a most important discovery. The use of this bread in place of the ordinary kind ought to bring about a notable diminution in disturbances of the digestive organs and the in-

strong," he said.

"But why?" tains. Raw, starch in bread is bad. ing power of two of the old loaves.

and flour under the microscope. Ten world.

She found that in the ordinary pro-how it is done. JUST DO IT QUICK. cesses of making bread the minute LY AND DON'T KNEAD IT. The were gathered in small cells, hundreds little as possible.

of them in a cell. They became coat— It may be mixed by hand, or with

Nutritious.

She Eliminates the Hardest Part of the Labor of Bread-Making. Then she set it aside to "raise."

When the mixture was "raised" she white as ordinary bread. But it is great garden city enterprise; he buys great garden city enterprise; he buys and nightly as possible. Ingredients.

The bread is not as pretty and the town of Lymm and commences a great garden city enterprise; he buys are provided to the commence of th did not knead it. She merely shaped REAL BREAD,

CENT OF THE STARCH GRAN- TIVE SYSTEM.

unless that stomach is unusually ULES BROKEN UP - GELATING IZED-COOKED!!!

Moreover, its nutritive value was "Because of the raw starch it con- doubled-every loaf had the nourish-To hosts of people it is deadly. And Samples were submitted to physihutches with soil and endeavoring to 90 per cent of the starch in your cans and scientists. They couldn't bread is raw."

believe what had been accomplished. grown corn in these ingenious plots. His believe what had been accomplished. Then Mrs. Sharpless began to study. Dr. James McAllister, president of She read everything there was in the rexel Institute, stamped it a so much energy. He opened a shop at Philadelphia on bread and wheat, wonderful discovery, as did Prof. Then she went to Boston and ex- Reichert, of the University of Pennhausted the capacity of the great pub. sylvania, and Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, lic library there. She studied chemis- the author and specialist, who is one try and examined all kinds of bread of the greatest physicians in the

years of the hardest sort of work she There is no secret about it. Mrs put in on the problem. Sharpless wants everybody to know granules of starch in the wheat flour whole idea is to disturb the dough as

ventures of trade, he has pursued his own private enthusiasm with a thoroughed with gluten, a gelatinous substance a machine. In the mixing of her early which formed the cells, and were pro- batches Mrs. Sharpless used her tected so carefully that the heat hands. Then, to make more than two didn't cook them or break them open. or three loaves at once, she used a All manner of experiments were tried, mixer consisting of an old rolling pin but raw starch remained in the bread. which she fitted up with a series of Finally Mrs. Sharpless got a knives and placed over a mixing bowl. "hunch" from the way a paperhanger The rolling pin was turned with a crank and the knives thoroughly and She mixed her flour, water, yeast, quickly mixed the flour with the other

it into loaves quickly and deftly, with AND MRS. SHARPLESS' IN-VALID HUSBAND EATS IT WITH- farming; he prepares an elaborate de-

#### MICROSCOPE REVEALS TO HUMAN EYE MARVELLOUS WORKING OF NEW METHOD.







Picture in centre shows natural "flour cell," containing many white Mother didn't know how to make the doctor smiled. "All bread is microscope; many starch granules are not broken, and are therefore indioread. Wife didn't know, the bakers dangerous. There isn't a loaf paked gestible. Picture on right shows Mrs. Sharpless' bread under the microscope: didn't know, the doctors didn't know, that is fit to put in a human stomach the starch granules are broken, and therefore digestible.

## CHARACTER STUDY OF SIR WM. HASKETT LEVER. ONE OF THE POTENTATES OF THE MODERN WORLD

[By A. G. Gardiner in the London Daily News.]

It was a dramatic coincidence that new kingship of trade. They saw an made Sir William Hesketh Lever and empire awaiting exploitation; they entered and took possession. the stealing their souls. In all this distrust, Lord Northcliffe the antagonists in the greatest libel action of our time. It was as though Hector and Achilles had each they represent the new material forces man who challenged his supremacy and They are our conquerors—the princes of know, too, that success is often rather had come into collision by a kind of the new regime. They are singularly natural law. For Sir William Lever and alike in the qualities that have won their Lord Northeliffe are the most significant triumphs—in their clear vision of maproducts of our time. They are the Caesars who bestride our world like a occasion by the hand, the high-vaulting been creeping about to find ourselves will with which they drive full steam dishonorable graves these great adventurers have shot up in our midst like portents. Their heads strike the stars. They levy tribute on us like the despots I have described Lord Northcliffe as the dishonorable graves these great advenwash your hands or shave yourself in the morning without paying toll to the one; you can hardly learn who was at Lady Midas' ball last night without paying toll to the other. They hold us all in modern world. The king of old ruled us on which Tony Lumpkin charioted his by capturing our territory and making us mother. It was full of sensations and adhis serfs; the king of today rules us by controlling our commodities or our finance and making us his customers or his tools. And Sir William Lever and Lord Northcliffe are the pioneers in the

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Her husband became very ill. He

A Contrast. These men are worth considering, for that have come into our modern life. terial possibilities, their swiftness to take While we petty men have ambition of their flight, the masterful type of success ungoverned by moral purpose. He has a passion to be powerfu! and the means to be powerful, but he does not know what he wants to be powerful about. His career is thronged with thrilling incidents, but it has no They are the potentates of our direction. It is like that wild night drive ventures, but at the end Mrs. Hardcastle found she had only careered round and round the domestic pond. Now William Lever is all moral purpose. reminds one of Benjamin Franklin. can see him putting himself through the same hard moral discipline, taking himself in hand with a certain grim joy, and subduing himself to his own maxims with relentless firmness. He is a moral athlete who has trained himself down to

> Success. The successful man lives under a perpetual challenge. There is always a prima facie case against him. He may have an honorable acquittal from the common jury who go into the details of his case, but the grand jury never fail to return a true bill. His success is enough to warrant the indictment. He is lpso facto, a suspicious character. And the instinct, on the whole, though mixed A last to fit my dainty foot in its origins, is sound. It is not that And simply seek Myself to suit. you and I, who may happen to be on I will not let the subtle clerk the grand jury of failures, have a soul With siren voice and oily smirk would be successful, too, if we knew For shoes too pointed and too small." low. In our several ways we are trying be successful. It may, indeed, almost But when I enter in the store be said that the man who is not trying It goes exactly as of yore;

the last ounce and wins the race by first

winning the victory over himself.

with, we are a little envious that he has egory Sir William Lever belongs ined to stoop to, of a cold and calculatown. And so we watch him narrowly Does he present a palace to the nation? Ah, we say, he has bought the Government. Now we know why he has got that concession in Africa. Does he treat his workmen with noticeable considera unjust and mean though it often is, there is a sound social motive at work We fear the absorption of power of any kind in a single hand. It is a vague a sordid thing. It is the failures who are interesting. It is Rembrandt in his garret, not Peter Paul prancing through the courts of Europe, whom we love. Who cares for the fat and prosperous Handel as a man? It is Beethoven sinking under his weight of sorrows to the final "Comedia finita est," who strikes

But the judgment on the successful man may be reversed by one consideration. How did he use his success? That is the test by which we give him his sentence or his discharge. His success he could not help; his use of it he could.

The Man.

the chords of our hearts.

Sir William Lever could no more miss miss failure. Character is destiny. We say that but for such and such circumstances so-and-so would not have done such and such things. No, but he would have done something else. The qualities which made him successful here would have made him successful there. We are born either the masters or the vic- He must see truly and act decisively. He

not make us any more sympathetic with tims of circumstance. man who has succeeded. To begin have a moment's doubt as to which catgot what we have, who are obviously so know him at once as the sort of person such more meritorious, would have liked. you would like to have at your back in We suspect that his success is the re- a row. A taut, stockily-built man, with ward of methods we are too scrupulous what a famous judge of men called "a of a vulgarity we are too re-stoop to, of a cold and calculat- suspicion of defiance; the light blue eyes ng temperament that contrasts unami- looking out at the world with fearless ably with the fine impulsiveness of our directness; tenacious mouth; a chin that will stand no nonsense. The sort of man of whom they say in Lancashire, "It's a word and a blow wi' him—and t' blow fost." For he has a great gift of eloquent silence. I have seen him sit on a garrulous committee without uttering a word, and at the end that cold, impassive eve and tightly-closed mouth formed the only comment I remembered. There is about him a severe, unrelent-

ing simplicity of mind and conduct. "I was a grocer myself once," he said in the action to which I have alluded, and he preserves with a sort of proud challenge all the traditions of his origin. You could imagine him going back to the grocer's shop unmoved and unregretful, still master of himself and of circumstances. And out of that grocer's shop you know that that iron will would emerge again triumphant. You would have to buy his butter if you didn't buy is soap. If he had not built up the vast business of Lever Bros., with its manufacturing centres in every continent, from Japan to the United States, from

almost in every country in the world, Australia to Belgium and Germany, with its great enterprises for winning palm oil in the African forests, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and the Congo, with its tens of success than you, sir, with the retreating chin and the uncertain eye, or you of capital—if he had not done this he with the doubtful, balancing mind, can would have been the Napoleon of tea or of oil or of sugar. For he is of the Napoleon breed, born to marshal big battalions and win empires, if not in war, then in peace.

> The Businessman. The businessman must have two com mon qualities in an uncommon degree

The Choe

to be successful is not trying to be anything. But this common ground does Have no idea what to buy, The clerk convinces me that I

And by some magic makes me see That what he wants to sell to me— A pair of shoes too short and tight— Is really just exactly right. He makes me think a narrow toe Is really very broad, and so I buy HIS choice-and not the pair Which common sense would bid me

Result-my corns their aches renew, I have a painful week or two; But when that pair wears out—ah then,
I'll do the same fool thing again!

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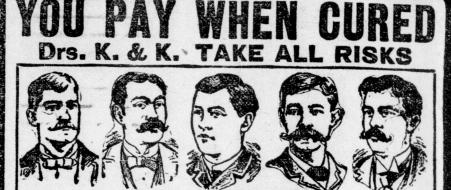
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MRS, RUTH THOMAS.

How Money Makes Money;

Special Correspondence. totally blind; now she sees. As sud-thought the objects were mental dedenly as the darkness settled over her, lusions. so did daylight return after two de-

American cities, and especially the

was the fact that, almost without ex-

ception, an early appreciation of thrift

was the principal equipment of most of

the men who amassed millions. I sup-

pose I have asked more than two hun-

'I began to save early,' or 'I learn-

"What is true of the millions is also

dreds. They all begin with the con-

Thrift and National Progress.

"Thus there is nothing uncanny or

nations of the world that have pros- progress.

dred millionaires the question:

'How did you begin?'

ed the value of thrift.'

servation of the pennies.

the Bible in which faith, hope and Brynmenyn, South Wales, Jan. 31.- prayers were answered. In the little village of Porthcawl an Sight came to Mrs. Ruth Thomas as eighty-year-old woman is beginning a Christmas gift. She saw before she turning sight. For twenty long years Landgrave of Hesse, Maier Amschel life again. For twenty years she was realized she was seeing. At first she she still sent up her daily prayer, Her laid secure foundations for the great

Europe Sets an Example—French the Greatest Savers

-They Put Their Money To Work-

Railwaymen's Thrift.

"The well-nigh invariable response about saving. Here you touch at what

true of the thousands and the hun-

mysterious about the beginnings of money in fear of the traditional rainy

riches. Thrift, combined with vision day at the expense of comfort and

and the realization and capitalization of self-respect becomes mere hoarding opportunity, is the simple formula of and as such defeats the very funda-vast estate.

Thrift lies at the very foundation its better aspect, means character

of material success. It is the mate of When money is saved and employed

saving, full brother of frugality, for a definite purpose it becomes the

first aid to prudence and economy. The most constructive agency of human

cause the sum of small savings forms matter how small, out to labor in

the unshakable fabric of national safety, regardless of the medium choscredit. The countries that neglect it do en, you become an investor, because

so at the price of permanent prosper- your capital is earning something.

but did not think it was the forerun-The story reads like a miracle from ner of returning sight for I had al-

encouragement as this hemespun trait

which requires neither caste nor creed

The Meaning of Thrift.

has been well named the symbol and

instrument of man's independence. It

is even more than this, for it means

"There is a big difference between

"The moment you put your funds, no

Europe's Lesson of Thrift.

"When you turn to Europe, you find

out what thrift really is. Here is an example well worth heeding, for the most prosperous European countries

are the very, strongholds of saving. losely related is their remarkable ma inery for the conservation and safe

"Take the case of France. Despite

he fact that our resources are much

American worker much higher than

the Frenchman's, the investing power of the Gallic republic is greater than

hat of the United States. Why? Sim-

ply because her people are a nation of

savers. It is the sum of small sav

ings that forms the huge reservoir of public wealth which gives a country

practical immunity from the swift rav

The Most Systematic Savers. "The French are undoubtedly

nost systematic savers of all Europe

heir children are taught the value of

centime as soon as the first coin gets

"The French are not hoarders. As oon as they have enough to invest deep put it out to work. The Gov-

ernment aids in this ambition by pro-

iding safe securities of small denom-

ation. This is why the butcher, the

aker, and the candlestickmaker-even

he scrubwomen are investors, for they

own rentes, or Government bonds, which may be had in pieces as small

is one hundred francs, or twenty dol-

"The average Frenchman also buys

CONGRATULATE ME, OLD MAN-MISS

ARE GOING TO BE MARRIED IN TWO

hey put it out to work.

age of panic and financial depression.

greater, and the average wage of the

mployment of their savings.

saving and hoarding. Stowing away

the beginning of all investment.

"To write about thrift is to write

to become the asset of every man.

ON RECEIVING SIGHT.

see men as trees, walking.

saw every man freely.

And he looked up, and said, I

After that He put His hands

again on his eyes, and made him

look up, and he was restored, and

most given up hope of ever seeing

again, in spite of my faith in prayer,"

"Later I became conscious of hazy bodies moving in front of me. Then different objects such as trees

houses appeared to me, but I didn't know they were trees and houses, for

I had forgotten what they looked like My mental pictures of things were so different from what they really are,

'I saw a human being. At first didn't recognize it as such. It spoke to me and I heard my little grand-

daughter's voice. I had never seen her

before, though I had in my blind days

often pictured her as I thought she was. Then it dawned upon me that I

cognized the voices I have been hear-

was really seeing!

ing all these years.

into darkness.

-Mark, viii., 24-25.

children even if for but one day. very marketable German Thrift. "In Germany, thrift probably has The Quality of Thrift

of risk; maximum of publicity,

ion of the so-called co-operative savings banks. They are really and truly people's banks,' for the depositors ception of the counsel is the consisten-have a voice in their ownership and cy with which they and their decen-conduct. In these banks the rule is dants have always followed it. The

banks. Some shares are as low as to invest in the shares of the company 30 marks, which is a little more than is pointed out by a writer in the Specseven dollars. They may be bought tator. At one time the shares were on the installment plan, and they pay £20 apiece, too big for the workmen dividends. It has been well said that to buy. The company reduced the 'he who builds Raiffeissen banks deshares to £5 shares, and gave notice stroys almshouses.' "And so it goes almost all over at the current price in £5 shares, and Europe. Everywhere the average man, this by simple application to the sec-

ings.
"Nothing advances a nation in per-

of thrift. In its development lies the surest safeguard of progress." Railwaymen's Thrift.

The way in which the Midland Railway in England induced its employees tions."

that "stock could be purchased by them woman, or child is taught the benefi- retary, without brokers or any other cent effects of thrift, and everywhere expenses except posting a letter. The some safe and accessible agency is immediate result was a large number provided for the employment of sav- of applications (one of them from an engine driver, who sent a brass tobacco-box full of sovereigns, with a remanent prosperity as this very quality quest for the 'right papers').

"It is obvious that the principle of encouraging investment in the stocks of companies by their employees is capable of modification in many direc-

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It is one of the ironies of fortune that the richest house in the world should "Everything appeared so new and have owed its supremacy directly to unusual, even the grass, the sun and the poverty of its founder. If an urthe friends I knew years before I bechin of the Frankfort ghetto had not came blind. I didn't know my own chin of the Frankfort ghetto had not children until they spoke. Then I reyears ago while he was still at the "Oh, I could kiss everybody and Talmud School of Furth, the Rothseverything all for joy-joy at seeing childs of today might be handling them again before I die! childs of today might be handling scrolls instead of scrip, and carrying When operated on for a cataract in out the ritual of the law in German one eye twenty years ago Mrs. Thomas was informed that the other eye would be affected later and that she might lucrative, if less congenial, than study the five brothers posted. lucrative, if less congenial, than study it may be found in contemplation Mrs. Thomas prayed and hoped for re- through his transactions with the capital, operating here alone, there

and had babies of their own. In later name. Sixty years after h's school "I saw something like a white film, years the blind grandmother's one days were over the banker, perhaps prayer was to be able to see her grand- with a thought of Aesop in his mind, called his sons round his death-bed to apportion the world among them and bourses of Europe, and are therefore leave them a legacy of sound advice. Hold together, work together, he urged hem, cleave to the religion of your fathers; and let Rothschilds ever take its highest development in the opera- their wives from within the circle of the family. The best evidence of the sons' re-

'maximum of responsibility; minimum wisdom of co-operation was emphasized tenfold by the allocation of each "The German banks have been son to one of the strategic positions of called 'the second degree of saving,' the financial world. Nathan, the third because they enable the small farm- son, came to London, where his outer to buy his farm, the small shopkeep-standing talents, operating in a field "During the past twelve months," thas been the bulwark of Holland, the er to purchase his shop, and the clerk of unique opportunity, made the Engsays Hugh Thompson, in Munsey's Magazine, "I have travelled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, studying the Significant and helpful lesson for all page 1.5 of unique opportunity, made the Engtravelled from the States? In the answer lies a Schultze-Delitch, a combination of the others, James, the youngest, rose American cities, and especially the sources of their wealth. One of the striking revelations of this experience was the fact that almost without exhis father at Frankfort; Karl, at Na-"Almost any citizen, no matter how ples, found scope for his genius in the

Attantic to the Pacific, studying the significant and helpful lesson for all name of the founder and his home city, rapidly to fame at Paris; the eldest, American cities and especially the people. For, at a time when the

become totally blind, but if she lived long enough sight might return to her. The other eye soon followed the first long enough sight might return to her. Rothschilds began. An unsuspected long enough sight might return to her. Rothschilds began. An unsuspected line to darkness long for fine sound survey the world of whose destination of the long state. tiny they were in large measure arbiters. Signalling from capital

husband died and the children married fabric which was to perpetuate his

"TOO MUCH WORK IS FOOLISH," SHE SAYS, BUT LIKES ACTING IN MOVIES.



Are "movie" actresses fond of stunting clothes like the actress of the She IS well groomed. Strange to say, speaking stage seems to be? The question has been asked several

times by women and girls who frequent the "movie" theatres and know the dif- quires an ingenue type. ferent actors and actresses by name. Yes, certainly they like nice clothes. "but too much work is foolish. And, what's more, they wear nice ones,

There isn't a better example of the and then and give her a rest, she well-dressed "movie" maid than Miss doesn't sulk nor sorrow. Instead, she

Lillian Walker, of the Vitagraph com- goes home and reads or writes or sews She's a stunning young girl; a real one of the other things girls like to blonde with dark eyes and pink and do for a change when there isn't

or goes to the matinee or does some thing they just must do. THE HAPPY MAN AND OLD MR. CRAPEHANGER.

the whole of Eastern Europe. Sixteen Million Pounds a Year. Something of the magnitude of the

ghetto boy's achievement may be crudely conveyed by his biographer's estimate that the wealth of the Rothschilds today exceeds four hundred mil ons sterling, and is increasing daily. "Invested at not more than 4 per cent their capital would yield more than £16,000,000 yearly, or more than £45,-000 a day." There is nothing particularly romantic about such figures, unconjunction with another of their own blood, they held in their hands the fa of princess, needing but to scribble withhold a signature to turn peace war or war to peace and shake the sta bility of empires. Of this romance Mr. Balla seems to have some glimmering out little of it reaches his pages. He i an industrious biographer, but dently more expert in the manipulation of paste and scissors than of pen and

Two or three anecdotes about Nathan Rothschild show how much owed to early and confidential inforthe former, he organized an elaborate and effective pigeon-post, and, with understood that hints from official cireles would be acknowledged on most generous scale. To the wellknown story of the financier's presence at Waterloo, his present biographe eclines to commit himself unreserved-. According to his version, the bank

whose whole fortunes hung on the victory or defeat of Napoleon, hurried to the continent in feverish anxiety to follow the English army. foresee the issue of the battle, he hurried from the field, galloped to Brusand posted at exorbitant rates London, and arrived on 'Change the next day a physical wreck. No word Worlds." of Waterloo had then reached London, out the sight of Nathan Rothschild's secret agents, while the banker himself openly with the rest to keep the mand cold as well as heat. llusion well sustained. The next day the news of Wellington's victory ar-A Brush With the Bank.

on, and then one morning Nathan Rothschild appeared at the bank to cash a five-pound note. When the money was given him he carefully examined it and tendered a second note. This was followed by a fourth and fifth and sixth, and till closing time the with bewildering discharge and sixth, and till closing time the with several second sixth and sixth, and till closing time the second second second second note. The second mands at other counters. By the end ipulating liquid gas, of the day the bank's gold reserve was The professor concluded the series ply that the bank had apparently social, scientific or artistic. doubts about Mr. Rothschild's bills. Mr. Rothschild had similar doubts about the bank's notes, and proposed to Had Pains in Back, keep the cashiers busy for the next two months changing them to gold. This was enough. In two months Nathan would have cleared eleven million pounds of gold. The bank capitulated on the spot. The later phases of the English firm,

n the hands of Nathan's eldest son, Lionel, the first Jew to enter the House of Commons, and of the present Lord Miss Walker is the ingenue. But she Rothschild, the first of his race to sit in the House of Lords, are passed over often plays leads when the and rewith a brevity for which there are no doubt admirable reasons. Swithin-"Work is fine," says pretty Lillian, ane keeps its secrets too well to let slip the anecdotes that make the biog-So, if the director sees fit to put raphies of the earlier Rothschilds exsome other girl into a good part now cellent reading.

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regard to the latter, it was perfectly Therefore insist upon having your eatables wrapped in Eddy Bags

#### SNOWY CLOUDS OF THE LECTURE ROOM

enough of the struggle at Waterloo to Sir James Dewar and the Wonders of Liquid Air.

raging that not a boatsman in the port at the Royal Institution, London, spe-would put to sea. At last he bought at the Royal Institution, London, spe-price. ne man's life for 2,000 francs, got to cially adapted for a juvenile audience, Dover safe, though almost broken by was delivered recently by Prof. Sir show a great genius for work and orhis exertions, posted from the coast to James Dewar, The subject was "Frozen ganization, Mr. L. G. Chiozza Money,

The lecturer dealt with the marvellous strides made in our knowledge of ality, as distinguished from the 'dismal bloodless face confirmed the worst fears. Rumors gave place to panic. low temperatures in the last 30 years, science, which has ever been presented Rates fell point by point, securities and showed that the present genera- to the nation." were flung recklessly on the market, to tion has solved the problem which seven and a quarter of a million of be bought up wholesale by Rothschild's had baffled chemists from the days of people who devote the greater part of was fanning the flames by selling Bacon and Boyle, of being able to com- their life to this gigantic industrial

Sir James Dewar did many interestrived, and Nathan Rothschild, richer ing things with liquid air. He poured it by close on a million in a single day, into a bowl at the temperature of the and established an unchallenged su- room and produced a snowy cloud. He der?" "This won't delay the paying of premacy in the London money-market. poured it into a bath of water, and, The Bank of England once, and only clearing the vapor away, added a little once, attempted to measure its strength oil, with the result that some of the with Nathan Rothschild by declining to cash his bills. The financier, who had once actually saved the bank at a formed solid pleces of ice. On the expense of received the bank at a terior of a tube filled with the magic pleas in 5 to 14 days. 50c. had once actually saved the bank at a moment of crisis, vowed immediate terior of a tube filled with the magic wengeance. For three weeks his agents refrigerating liquid he produced with a FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS. were instructed to buy up every Bank handkerchief sufficient electricity to alof England note they could lay hands low of the formation of real snow cryson, and then one morning Nathan tals, which flew off as genuine snow-

This was followed by a fourth and the gaseous liquid, and solid states free No "follow-up" circulars. Dr. Le Clero fifth and sixth, and till closing time the with bewildering quickness. Sir Ce., Haverstock Rd., Hampstead, London, Eng. eashier was busy handing over gold James also showed the principle of the for notes, nine of Rothschild's clerks thermos flask, which was invented in making similiar and simultaneous de- the first instance for storing and man-

down by £210,000, and next morning with an appeal to the youthful audi-Nathan and his clerks were at their ence to realize that the way to happiposts again. An expostulation from ness lay through bringing earnestness the manager brought the cheerful re- to bear on the problems of life, whether

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These are stupendous figures, and M. P., says that this blue book "constitutes the most valuable contribution to the study of the economics of actu-

It indicates the activity of about

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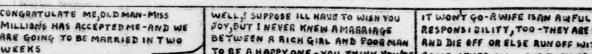
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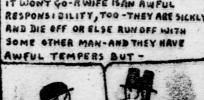


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Mill and Gladstone-His

Career in Literature.

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HEALTH.

"a medicine that increases the strength

and vigor of the system." That tells

bed, but without strength and ambition, utterly tired out after a day's

work. No one organ seems to be at fault, yet the whole system is lacking

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are always tired and nervous, many

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minutes when I reached the top. My

heart would palpitate until I felt as if

it would choke me. I was extremely

nervous, in fact a complete wreck, and

would sometimes have to remain in

bed for a couple of days or more at a time. I found no help from medi-

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Pink Pills, and my experience with

them was that they made a complete

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cure. I gained in weight, and friends tell me I look younger than 1

given a fair chance."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a

ander Mackintosh.

WHAT A REAL

LORD MORLEY

Says That Two Men Made Him- works, which nobody would read, on the Hog's Back, than leading a polit-

ical life.

"My identity is lost to the world and of the state prison from Columbus to which has just appeared, there is one as you can from the thought that one

and goodness, his rare union of moral my mind. ardor with a calm and settled mind. Burke and Wordsworth, Goethe and What do you seek within, O Soul, my Emerson, were among the teachers who Brother? nfluence him through the printed What do you seek within? seek a life that shall never die, of Carlyle, and he owed much in his Some haven to win, valk through life to the companionship From mortality. ford he had a considerable struggle to What do you find within, O Soul, my Brother? A very interesting appreciation of has observed that a French philoso- He combined tutorial work with jour- What do you find within?

pears in the Bookman, by Mr. Alex- be rated, below action, and he has at Charlton in Kent. His literary ap- Without, the world's din: the Silence in my home. Morley as saying, many years ago, 'I in the position of ruler and leader, ary Gazette, the title of which was wonder if I should not have been hap 'Most literature, nearly all literature, subsequently altered to the Parthe-Brother?

Whom do you find within? find a friend that in secret came:

called "Introversion," which

the high walls and thick shrubberies. No doubt it was much the same with

every other house which opened on to

this just now when I think of the rela-

tion of

such literature as this, the work of ticle which he wrote in 1882, review- Bar door and window that none may

In that flame-lit place!)

It is then to your inner life that would fain speak my last words this the promise. John Morley as Editor.

"Believing in an open mind as the morning, the life in which you are contrue secret of wisdom, he made his scious of being compelled to dwell alone of his career. His early debt to the review the organ and instrument of with the divine immensities. The soul

I am merely a prisoner with a number, a rural district,

Literature Below Action. "This, we may be sure, was not an abiding feeling on his part. He He Lord Morley, now in his 75th year, ap- pher rated literature, 'as it ought to nalism, taking a mastership at a school I find great quiet where no noises come personally shown a high ambition in prenticeship was served under "Sir Algernon West has quoted Lord the political world and a noble pride Rev. Frederick Arnold on the Literpier writing obscure philosophical ture, he writes apropos of Turgot, non, and he himself became its edi-'is distinctly subordinate and second- tor before he was 25." ary; it only serves to pass the time of the learned or cultured class, as editor of the Fortnightly Review in He shields a faint flame. IONIC WILL DO without making any definite mark 1867. "The system of signed articles either on the mental habits of men introduced by Mr. Lewes was main- What would you do within, O Soul, my and women or on the institutions were also be and women or on the institutions were also be an experienced and women or on the institutions were also be a signed articles.

der which they live. Compared with successor, and in the valedictory ar- What would you do within? half-million of persons living in the Generality of Limoges or elsewhere must be pronounced emphatically the English type, had brought abstract When first we begin worthier and more justly satisfactory.' discussion from the library down to the To speak one with another. If you look in your dictionary you will see the word "tonic" defined as

Two Men Made Me. "'Two men have made me'—he said late in life—'John Stuart Mill and Mr. Thousands of men and Gladstone. The influence of the L'bwomen are alling today, not sick in eral leader concerned the second stage philosopher was acknowledged fully by all that tended to progress and free-the grateful 'pupil,' who held in affec-dom. A certain dissent from received A Very Lonely Thing; tionate remembrance Mill's 'wisdom theologies, as the editor noted, was it is only in its forecourts that it con-

word; for a time he felt the spell also of George Meredith. On leaving Oxsecure his footing as a man of letters.

and women, or on the institutions un-tained, although not inflexibly, by his an administrator who makes life ma- ing his fifteen or sixteen years' editorterially easier and more helpful to the ship, he held that it had on the whole That alone we may be been justified. He claimed, too, that (Alone! face to face, reviews, of which his own was the first parlor, and from the serious student down to the first man in the street.

Mr. Huxley's memorable paper on the Physical Basis of Life; and Mr. Chamberlain, the rising Radical leader, contributed to it the most pungent articles by the contributed to it the most pungent articles by the contributed to it the most pungent articles by the contributed to it the most pungent articles by the contributed to it the most pungent articles by the contributed to it the most pungent articles by the contributed to it the most pungent articles by the contributed to it the most pungent articles and Freeman, Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer, Swinburne, William Morris and the Rossettis.

"Character is impressed on every-contributed to it the most pungent articles are contributed to it the most pungent articles." raell's novels, an article by the edi- sometimes recall George Eliot."

found in company with new ideas of tor on a recent work on supernatural even accept an alien domination, like social and political reform. Mr. Harrison wrote in its pages his powerful Career.' The contributors included defence of trades unions; it contained Bagehot and Freeman, Stuart Mill and "Just now large areas in China are

ticles he ever penned. In a single num- The same individuality, serene, sedate, ber we find a criticism by Mr. Chamberlain on the Liberal program, a re-view by Mr. Leslie Stephen of Dis-view by Mr. Leslie Stephen of Dis-

## The Importance of the Individual Soul

[From a Sermon by Rev. R. J. Campbell, City Temple, London.]

When all is said and done, religion tacts other souls; in its inner chamstrikes deeper than any purely social its kind. There is at times something and political question; in the last an- awful in this realization, and it is no alysis it is a matter between the soul wonder that most people shrink from and God, none else intervening. Every facing it. The average Englishman Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot individual soul is a universe in itself dislikes being introspective; he is unindividual soul is a universe in itself and contains depths of mystery, vast-nesses unexplored, which stand related to the concerns of this world very slightly, if at all Once in an Italian slightly, if at all. Once in an Italian town I remember going into a queer this is because of his half-conscious fear that the process would result in little square in which people were doshowing him thath is hold on the outer ing their marketing with a considerable amount of bustle, stir, and exciteworld and on human companionship is ment. Booths had been set up in places, but for the most part the wares tiquidets. were simply spread on the pavement, and the proprietors and purchasers stood or squatted around, chattering and bargaining with a good deal of We are spirits clad in veils;

Man by man was never seen; All our sweet communing fails To remove the shadowy screen,

energy and noise. But at intervals on three sides of the unpretentious square, considerably encroached upon by shops, It is strange and solemnizing to relonging to private houses. It was one flect that every one of us must die were unimposing-looking doorways beof these of which I was in search, and alone; absolutely alone we must make it was not easy to find. It seems to be a way the Italians have to hide imjourney forth into the mysterious be-yond. To know this, as we cannot help portant residences in out-of-the-way corners with exteriors which give no indication of what lies behind. For I knowing, ought to move us to recognize that, first and last and all the time, the inside the house in question, that it was both commodious and stately, and possessed gardens of rare beauty, vastly tone is that of our relationship to larger in extent than the market-place one had just left. Once within these gardens one might have been fifty miles ance.

Well, now, in the light of this re-flection, what does life look like to you in these opening hours of away from that scene of buying and selling; not a sound of it came through A New Year?

For some of you the question ought not to be difficult to answer. Like Israel of old, the hour of temptation the public square. I am reminded of and trial has perhaps found you com paratively unprepared for resistance to the world of human affairs in general. The whole of human society in its outside aspects, its multitudinous to lay siege to the citadel of the soul interests, its struggles and conflicts, its gains here and losses there, is but a small thing compared with any one of fend the innermost shrine of your be-Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—(Special)—
Unshackled and under the control of a single unarmed guard, twenty-five convicts labored a busy month to build a model brick highway just completed near the southern boundary of Columbus.

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Although none-of them had ever me to plead for my pardon or parole.

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Worked upon paving, the convicts But if I can show the public that I can the direct become useful by building roads then the dusty little Italian square on which the dusty little Italian square on which the dusty little Italian square on the building touch. Many of values and realities compared with any one of the individual souls composing it. Be-hind the doors of every heart are volues and realities compared with any one of the individual souls composing it. Be-hind the doors of every heart are volues and realities compared with any one of the individual souls composing it. Be-hind the doors of every heart are volues and realities compared with any one of the individual souls composing it.

Bush the doors of every heart are volues and realities compared with any one of them had ever the build its policy and everything in it, is but as the dusty plant is policy and the individual souls composing it.

Bush the doors of every heart are volues and realities compared with which the entire fabric of earthly so-l a model brick highway just completed near the southern boundary of Columbus.

Overjoyed to breathe the open air approud of the trust reposed in them and proud of the men worked without hint of muthous and proud of the men worked without hint of muthous and provided and proud of the trust reposed in them are the southern boundary of Columbus.

I may have a show of at least getting a parole."

Up in Legislature.

A good roads bill to be introduced at the coming session of the Ohio at the coming session of the Ohio Legislature will contain a clause providing for convict work on the main the men worked without hint of muthous and pavement is in exceed.

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The brick pavement is in exceed. the men worked without hint of multing or attempt to escape, although often widely separated.

Each day an auto buss, driven convicts, backed up to the prisone trance for its load of laughing, energetic "highwaymen." Each night it carried them back, tired but uncomplaining, to the shadow of the gray walls.

The monolith was convict work on the main ment swept clear of all traces of the displacement, salls from New York 10 a.m. every Wednesday, Submarine in the plan to have convicts developed on sorrow theaped on sorrow theaped on sorrow theaped on sorrow theaped on sorrow the park sorrow heaped on sorrow theaped on sorrow that has been going on thing of it will be allowed to remain. But the great gardens of the dout it practically will empty the way commissioner James R. Marker roads.

The brick pavement is in exceedment swept clear of all traces of the business that has been going on; onthing of it will be allowed to remain good restoration; the plan may have been lacerated all mangled beyond restoration; the park to a.m. every Wednesday, Submarine in the park to a.m. every wednesday. Submarine in the practically wall empty the way through the outer door from the now deserted by what has found it was previous allowed to remain the park to a.m. every submarine strength on the park to a.m. every wednesday. Submarine in the park to a.m. every wednesday. Submarine in the park to a.m. every wednesday. Submarine in the park to a.m. every wednesday. Submar carried them back, tired but uncom- last at least fifty years without repairs with tuberculosis germs and most of leads forth into the infinite, and the prisoners who enter in good health through that door solemn intimations to the shadow of the gray or maintenance of any kind.

One of the life-timers who worked contract disease.

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From beginning to end not one was on the Columbus road explained the commended the removal pook of poems, entitled "Immanence," book of poems, entitled "Immanence," as you can from the thought that one leads forth into the infinite, and ling in any high degree to the carrier that one leads forth into the infinite, and ling in any high degree to the carrier that one leads forth into the infinite, and ling in any high degree to the carrier that one leads forth into the infinite, and through that door solemn intimations through that you have been frivolous, shallow the solemn intimations through that door solemn intimations through that door solemn intimations through that you have been frivolous, shallow the solemn intimations through that door solemn intimations through the Spirit. On the other hand, it may be that you have been frivolous, shall ex- day you must leave behind you all the quisitely expressive of the thought in things you have been living for. God's lightnings have fallen and destroyed the false security in which you dwelt, it is only to save your soul. And, in any event, tribulation is often God's only means of recalling us to reality and re-awakening the divinity within us. It may have other purposes, too, but this at least is clearly discernible To all sinful, troubled, careworn, anxious, or depressed souls here this

morning, therefore, my message is this: Believe me that it is God's will that you should be Set Free From All Fears. from all power of evil, and become spiritually rich and strong. It may not look like it now, with the enemy at the gate; but stand firm in faith and wait for your deliverance. Christ your savior will arise within you and de-stroy that which now threatens to destroy you. It may be long before the Christ is fully formed in you, long before the spiritual man has grown the fruits of righteousness for the refreshment and beautifying of character and life; it may be a slow growth and a hard struggle in daily dependence upon the spontaneous grace of God; it may not be this year nor next that you attain to spiritual plentitude. But it will come, so sure as God is God, if you will but be strong in the Lord and the power of his might, and are of those who through faith and patience inherit

A GLIMPSE OF CHINA.

"The truth seems to be that the instinct for trade in China is stronger than any adverse internal conditions." says the Times. "Given bumper crops, the people will buy and the merchants will somehow supply their wants. China is a vast organism which does not continuously require a heart. Four hundred million of people within her borders have to live and be fed. They constitute a political entity which is practically indestructible. They will

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in a condition somewhat resembling that of Europe in the Dark Ages, when life and property were insecure, and small communities had to defend themselves, but fields were tilled and human hope survived and triumphed over all misfortunes. Yet we are disposed to adhere to the belief we expressed three months ago that the onger even a weak government dures in Pekin the stronger it will become. Nobody is known to the out-side world who could take the place of President Yuan Shihkai, and the

## A Windsor Lady's Appeal

Manchu dynasty has evidently lost all

chance of regaining power."

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# TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—"3:.52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:28 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*12:14 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—\*12:19 a.m., \*1:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—\*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., \*4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH.

STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 o.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those not marked daily, except Sunday. narked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—\*11:42 s.m., 6:50 p.m., \*8:15 p.m., \*11:12 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*4:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., \*5:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., 7:00 a.m., \*12:25 p.m., \*5:55 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., \*11:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., \*8:23 p.m., \*11:20 Trains marked • run daily. Those not narked, daily, except Sunday.

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Depart—5:40, \*7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, \*4:20, †7:00 p.m.

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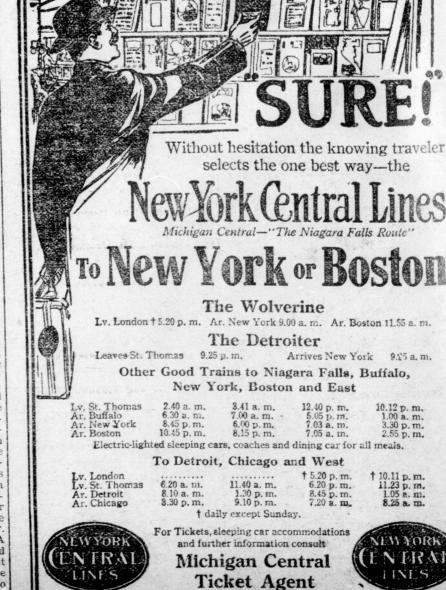
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