

moment she was thru the gate, was simply for the young woman who clergy of the chapel, all strangers to welcomed in a manner befitting the ex- elects to become the bride of a German her, must assist. Also, that the bride alted station she will one day fill-that Crown Prince. Custom has seen 'o it must wear a dress whose train is longof Empress of Germany. The chief that the ceremony shall be a long-drawn er by a goodly number of inches than burgomaster and the city fathers re- out affair, with all manner of ancient, that of any other princess present. ceived her in all state and solemnity. and set ceremonials.

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Also, that she must appear with a One hundred girls, carefully selected The greeting of Cecilie, Duchess of crown from the imperial treasury on from hundreds, of candidates for the Mecklenberg-Schwerin, at the Branden- her fair head. The bridesmaids will be honor, dressed in white Gretchen cos- burg gate, was the first stage in the six in number. Cecilie has been allowtumes, and with thick, yellow braids wedding festivities. It was followed ed to choose four; custom says that over their shoulders, presented her by an elaborate service in the cathe- the other two must be selected by her with garlands and bouquets of rarest dral, and the service in turn by a din- fiance's mother, in order that the reignflowers. Then, seated in a carriage ner at which the families of Hohen-with the young man who is to take her zollern and Mecklenberg-Schwerin and in the wedding party. Every step she to wife next Wednesday, she was driv- the sixty odd visiting princes from all takes on the way to the altar is preen in state towards the palace where over the world were present. To-mor- scribed for the bride; every word she her flance's parents, Kaiser William row morning, with much fuss and says while there has been decreed by II. and his Kaiserin awaited her. Back feathers, Cecilie will be presented with long-established custom. But she will of the carriage, according to the old her wedding gifts, and she will have be no more hampered by tradition at



THIS WEEK'S IMPERIAL WEDDING-THE BRIDEGROOM, CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM OF GERMANY, AND THE

MAIN ENTRANCE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. In the portal stands Dr. James Loudon, president of the institution for the past thirteen years. This picture was made expect-ally for The Toronto Sunday World.

custom to bind them, no ceremonial, no

form, to be observed. No true Cana-

dian can blame Cecilie if she finds this

to be the most enjoyable part of the

ing royalty.

wedding festivities; it will undoubtedly have more of the atmosphere which we what is claimed to be his latest photo- since the admiral left home and was invariably associate with weddings graph. It gives no indication of the made necessary by the processions and than usually falls to the lot of marrycharacter of the man. Modesty is his groups of enthusiasts who were conprominent characteristic. He is not stantly arriving and shouting "Banparticularly handsome. In Japan he is zal!" which is the Japanese equivalent In such fashion, then, will impetuous Frederick William and quiet, unassumspoken of affectionately as "Oni hei- for "long life!" Admiral Togo, altho hachi." This means in English the but 48 years of age, is easily the prince ing Cecilie of Mecklenberg-Schwerin be "ogre admiral," but not in a bad sense. among Japan's national heroes. The married; and they will start on their It is rather a term of endearment, world has been accustomed to look upmarried life with the blessings and best Thruout the length and breath of the on Heiha-Chiro Togo as a man of the wishes not only of all Germany, but island empire the mention of the "ogre sword pure and simple. He is much all the world. And may they be happy, admiral" will evoke the wildest enthus- more than that; he is a born leader of tho at home and abroad their marriage iasm. The admiral's household is one men. In Japan he is credited with anis generally recognized as one more of of the simplest in Tokio. In its admir- other rare faculty-if his judgment of onvenience than of love. But that is able unpretentiousness may be witness-



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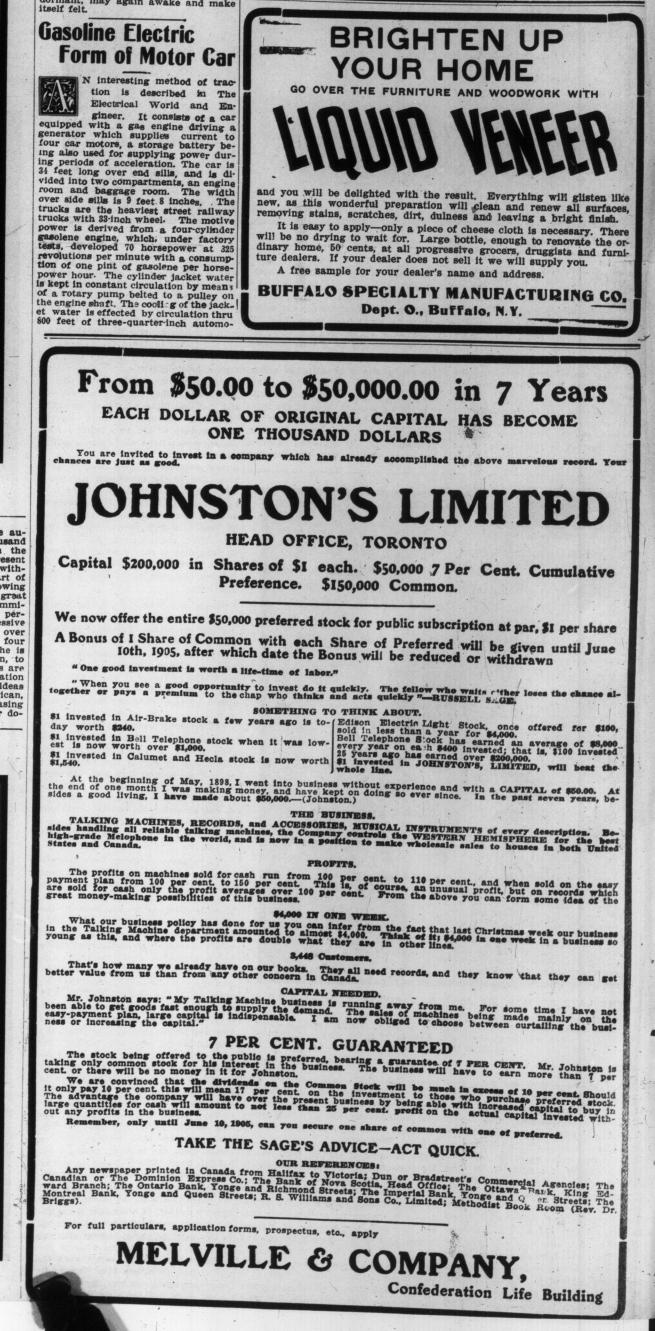
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bile radiator pipe, and thence thru a supply tank of 190 gallons capacity. The radiation of heat is rendered more effective by a blast from two 42-inch fans revolving in a horizontal plane at the rate of 300 revolutions per minute directly under the radiator and ex-hausting the air thru ventilators in the upper deck

upper deck. The engine is direct-connected to a 50-kw., 250-volt, direct-current genera-tor, which supplies current to four motors mounted upon the trucks. To provide for the heavy load which is thrown upon the generator for an inthrown upon the generator for an in-stant, due to accelerating the car in starting, a battery of 120 "chloride' storage cells is installed. The 120 cells connected in series give a difference of potential of 249.6 volts at the terminals of the battery. The cells are placed potential of 249.6 volts at the terminals of the battery. The cells are placed in well-ventilated lockers painted intern-ally with asphaltum paint. The gases arising from the battery are drawn from the-lockers and exhausted thru the ventilators by the previously men-tioned fans





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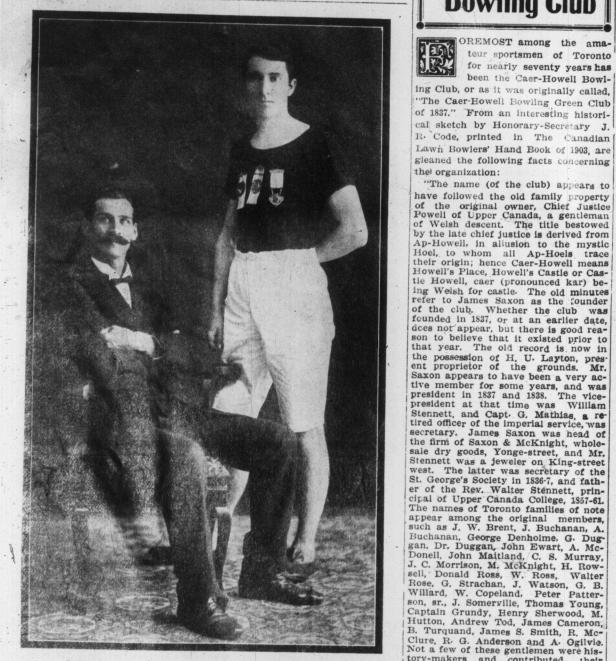
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Vicinity, and every member is an en-thusiast. Last summer the club ran an excursion to Buffalo on the day of the opening of the Grand Circuit meeting at Kenilworth Park and over 200 members and their friends were present to witness the triumph of the Canadian horse Gallagher in the \$5000 Empire Stake, Gallagher sold at \$10 in a \$200 pool and the Canadian contin-sent was practically alone in playing gent was practically alone in playing him, the American talent placing their hopes and money on John M. The ar-rival of the Canadians at the track was heralded by the band, which, very neighborly, struck up "The Maple Leaf Forever" and the great throng heart

Forever," and the great throng heart-ily received the visitors. The first matinee was held on June 8, and the last on Nov. 25-in a snow-storm—and the season closed with a banquet at the King Edward Hotel on Dec. 21 at which there were promised storm-and the season closed with a banquet at the King Edward Hotel on Dec. 21, at which there were promises made for a speedway. These promises have been kept, for the city has set aside for a speedway. These promises have been kept, for the city has set aside for a speedway and is 135 feet wide. The clay stretch along the exist bank will be covered with loam and the speeding horses will go north from Queen street. returning slowly by the roadway, that is, if present plans are carried out. No work has been done in the way of preparing the speedway because of an uncertainty as to the success of an application now before the railway commission for the use of the particular strip of property for railroad purposes. Should this matter be decided against the railroad work will be proceeded with immediately and Toronto will have a fine speedway accessible to the public and very pret-tily situated. The Toronto Driving Club is compos-ed of business men-men with a stake in the community-who find driving a congenial and heaithful pastime. It is that there is yet no open speedway chairman of the executive committee.



Hutton, Andrew Tod, James Cameron, B. Turquand, James S. Smith, R. Mc⁻ Clure, R. G. Anderson and A. Oglivie. Not a few of these gentlemen were his-tory-makers and contributed their share to the upbuilding of the country and the climit or which the the the the J. W. Geddes W.Worthington THE VARSITY GEDDES GOLD MEDAL FOR ALL-ROUND ATHLETICS and the city in which they made their was work by the work by the second b E VARSITY GEDDES GOLD MEDAL FOR ALL-ROUND ATHLETION home. WAS WON BY MR. WORTHINGTON A THIRD SUCCESSIVE TIME THIS YEAR AND HE IS NOW THE PROUD POSSESSOR OF THE The annual subscription was one pound. Absent members were fined

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EMPIRE DAY EXERCISES .- THE STATUE OF THE LATE BELOVED QUEEN VICTORIA IN QUEEN'S PARK, TORONTO, SMOTHERED IN FLOWERS BY THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

ON THE ANIVERSARY OF HER BIRTH.

The City of Living

Impressions of Paris by Catherine Groth.

watch other people pass. And that is a very great comfort, particularly on a hot day. Altho the French do not believe in keeping Sunday as a holiday, still they do believe in utilizing every occasion offered them by the church feasts to make merry on. such as Mar-di-Gras, Mi-careme, l'Assomption, with-

<text><text><text><text> over there which men and boys do here: women sell tickets in the box offices, are postmasters, station masters and on some railway lines they are flagmen; they sell newspapers and have push-carts. The ouvrieres sometimes have a husband with them, but he seems to be considered more as a precious thing than as a sensible being. The woman always entertails him and protects him as she would her child. So much has been written about the Latin Quarter that it seems pure foly to mention it again, but nevertheless it must be said that it is one of the most interesting parts of Paris. There is such-a pot-pourth of all elements-religious and atheistic-idleness and pleasure and hard work. There are ever so many churches in the Quarter; it seems to swarm with them. Tr out doubt, is the St. Etienne du Mont; but one of the most interesting is pro-ably the Églice de la Sorbonne. It closely connected with the universit and may be regarded as the student church walls are almost covered with slabs expressing thanks the Virgin having granted good examina Quarter has his share of convents also; there is one in almost every street. On the other hand theists, n.h.l.sts and anarchists altho one does 322 places all not discern them ve y easily. And ee. numerouz schoois, libraries tainly the numerous and museums prove it to be one-o. work, while the numberless cafes prove that it is also one of pleasure. The most amusing thing about the Quarter perhaps, is to watch all the odd char-acters Last summer was an unusually hot one, and people turned out in the and so from the terrasse of some cafe one had a remarkably good oppor-tunity to study the types. There was tunit one who went about in a white suit, without stockings, wear very low sandals. He had a cord ing big. ch hat and long, corkscrew The latter d.d not seem to be but looked rather like the recurls natu everal hours of hard work with s iron or some other instrument. ays had a couple of dogs with sult c He a ther man had gray hair fall-is shoulders and a long, white ing o beard le wore a funnyestovepipe hat, ate Greenaway suit, and he had and clock fastened to his vest. and a big Some es he would sell postal cards, often he would walk up and e Boul' Mich' for the sake of but w down off, and incidentally to gain a by begging. I do not know few sous by begging. whether whether he was rich or poor; one never can tell. I saw? "Bib!la-Purce," who was som what like this man, sell matche was som matches thought what like this man, sell and newsparets but never nything about him, until I thim in the papers. He had well off, but at last he was read about once been found in streets dying from starva

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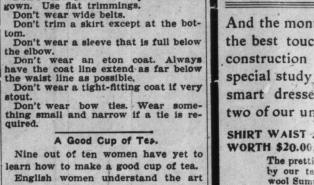
Long, Graceful Lines

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For Stout Women stout. Don't wear bow ties. Wear some-thing small and narrow if a tie is re-quired. women

appalled at the suggestion of a full skirt. Nine out of ten women have yet to If it lies snugly round the learn how to make a good cup of tea. waist and hips and flares well out from the hips down, they will see how slen-of tea making to perfection and it waist and hips and flares well out from der the waist will appear in contrast would be well if American housewives to the full effect of the skirt. would take a lesson from them.

The fulness should appear to spring from the belt, and the outline of the hips should never be accentuated by having the skirt fitted to them. The fitted yoke, with a gaged or fitted skirt springing from the yoke is also an er-ror of judgment. There is no fashion worse suited to the stout woman, as



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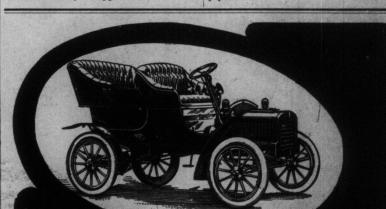
a by understand, southampton-street. To the Mayor of Cambridge.
 The Sultan of Zanzibar will arrive to-day at Cambridge, 4.27, for short visit. Could you arrange to show him buildings of interest and send carriage? Henry Lucas. Hotel Cecil, London.

What subsequently happened reals more like an extract from a Glibertian comedy than a narrative of plain fact. On receipt of the telegram Mr. Campkin, the mayor, and the town clerk, Mr. Whitehead, an old Emmanuel Ccllege man, determined to do the honors of the town to their distinguished guest as well as was possible at such short notice. Accordingly a reply was sent saying that a carriage would be in waiting, and offering to provide re-freshments. Later in the afternoon another telegram was received by the mayor as follows:

Telegram received with thanks. Unable to arrive till 5,43. No time for dinner. Henry Lucas.

An hour or two later passengers on Liverpool-street Station saw four gen-tlemen with dark complexions, urrayed in gorgeous flowing garments and brilon their he s, drive up

wrestiy and summoned the members of the corporation. What really nappened after the pipes." "Oh, that wouldn't matter," replied Mildred. "There's lots more in the the corporation.



The So is the centre of the student's life and, of course, a great many anecdotes could be told about it. Being a very old institution-foun-





BEN GREET AND HIS WOODLAND PLAYERS -A SCENE FROM "AS YOU LIKE IT," TO BE PRESENTED DURING THIS WEEK'S ENGAGE. MENT ON THE LAWN OF TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

liant turbans on their heads, drive up to the station. They were accompanied by a gentleman in ordinary clothes, the interpreter, "Mr. Henry Lucas." The four dark gentlemen were "Prince Mukasa Ali" and three members of his suite. Mr. Lucas took tickets for Cambridge, and the party arriving in due course drove to the Guildhall, where they were received by the mayor and town clerk, the former wearing his chain of office. Here it was ex-plained that the sultan himself was unfortunately unable to come, and so his place had been taken at the last minute by his uncle, Prince Mukasa All. Refreshments were offered and declined, and, as the prince announced All. Refreshments were offered and declined, and, as the prince announced that he must be back by the 7.15 train to Liverpool-street the party went into the main room of the Guildhall, where a bazaar was being held, at which, however, the prince made no pur-chases. Meantime news of a distin-guished stranger's arrival had got about, and as the party came down the steps from the Guildhall to enter the carriage, a large crowd cheered heartcarriage, a large crowd cheered heart-ily, the prince gracefully acknowledg-ing the salutation, and even distribut-



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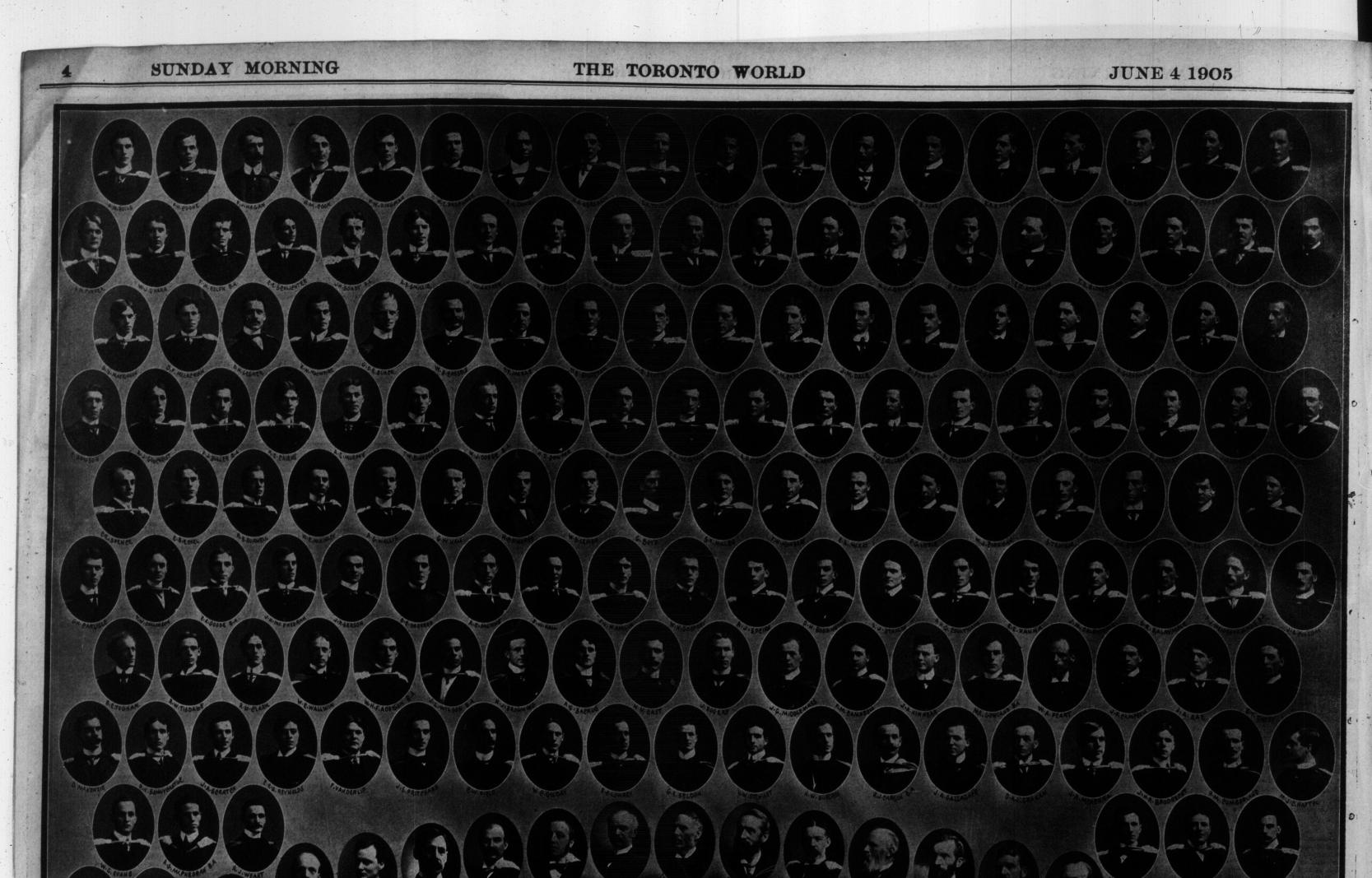
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gratitude for the reception accorded to them. On arriving at the strange incident occurred which, if it had been witnessed by the mayor or the town clerk, must have aroused their

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THIS PLATE and that on page 5 constitute the finest group-portrait illustrations ever printed in a Canadian newspaper. Each portrait is clear and distinct and this issue of The Toronto Sunday

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THE 1905 GRADUATING CLASS IN MEDICINE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, REPRESENTING ALMOST EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION. THE CLASS NUMBERS 154. DEGREES WILL BE CONFERRED AT CONVOCATION ON FRIDAY.

he Pictorial Side Continued From Page 1.

men is ever at fault no one is permitted to discover it. It is a common saying among his subordinates that "Togo uses his men as if they were his own fin-gers." He was born on Oct. 14, 1857, just four years after the American squadron anchored in the Bay of Yesso and opened the eyes of Japan to the wonders of the west. He is consequent-ly a product of new Japan. He speaks English fluently, having been a student in Great Britain's Naval Training School and afterward a member of the crew of the training ship Worcester.

Fourteen years ago on Tuesday next "the Chieftain" passed away at "Earns-cliffe." in Ottawa, and four days later his mortal remains were laid at rest in beautiful Cataraqui Cemetery, Kings-ton, the former home of Canada's "grand old man." The anniversary of his death is ample instification for the "grand old man." The anniversary of hig death is ample justification for the presentation in The Sunday World of one of the most striking likenesses of the Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald ever secured by a photographer. Sir John's memory will long be cherished by those of the old guard. His grave in Cataraqui will always be kept green, and the stone cross which marks it in the family plot will hang heavy once a year at least with garlands of flowers bestowed by loving friends, for the an-niversary of his death is religiously commemorated in Kingston, where he wag esteemed as an upright citizen and a good neighbor.

Our picture on page 7 of the stu-dents at Upper Canada College will be of wide interest. There are nearly 150 of wide interest. There are nearly 150 boys in the group—and here is one big institution of learning into which the proteges of the co-educationist have not yet penetrated. Upper Canada Col-lege has been called the Eton College of Canada, and the comparison is justi-fied by the facts. The boy who passes thru the U. C. C. is thoroly prepared to attack the great practical problems of life, and from its halls, back for many years, have come some of the first citizens of the Dominion. Who knows but in this group of bright-faced boys there are premiers of Canfaced boys there are premiers of Can-ada and captains of great industries in the Greater Canada of a generation

Convocation takes place at Toronto University on Friday next. There will be the usual exercises and conferring of degrees, and upon a quartet of prominent gentlemen will be conferred honorary degrees. The Hon. R. A. Pyne, M.D., minister of education for Ontario; Aemilius Irving, K.C., treas-urer of the Law Society of Upper Can-ada: Dr. J. A. Temple, dean of the Medical Faculty of Trinity Univer-sity, and John Seath, M.A., inspector of high schools for Ontario, will re-

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POET AND DIPLOMAT.

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 Old Swindling Game Has Been Revived
 Will letter was received by a young business man of this city. Only recently matried, one of the propositions made
 by "L.C." might prove embarrassing. For this and other reasons, he decided not to accept the offer, tempting tho it may be.

"My dear sir-Condemned at prison for cause of subtracting, I am requir-ed if you are willing to assist me in

ed if you are winning to assist into in rescuing a sum of 675,000 francs in banknotes, which I was obliged some-time ago to conceal same in an iron "Go onward and possess the land." box and to hide in the adjoining neigh-

"Go onward and possess the land." Go onward and possess the land." "Go onward and possess the land." "Thou who are Light, shine on each soull open our eyes and make us see The path which leads to heaven and Thee! "I. You will admit in your family my daughter, now in her 17 years, which is in a boarding school to Toledo now. "Z. You must pay to the school the debt of my daughter so as we may, be able to retire a trunk, which con-tains a socret partition, made in pur-pose, into which I hid the topographic plan indispensable for the discovering of my iron box. "As reward for your help I am will-



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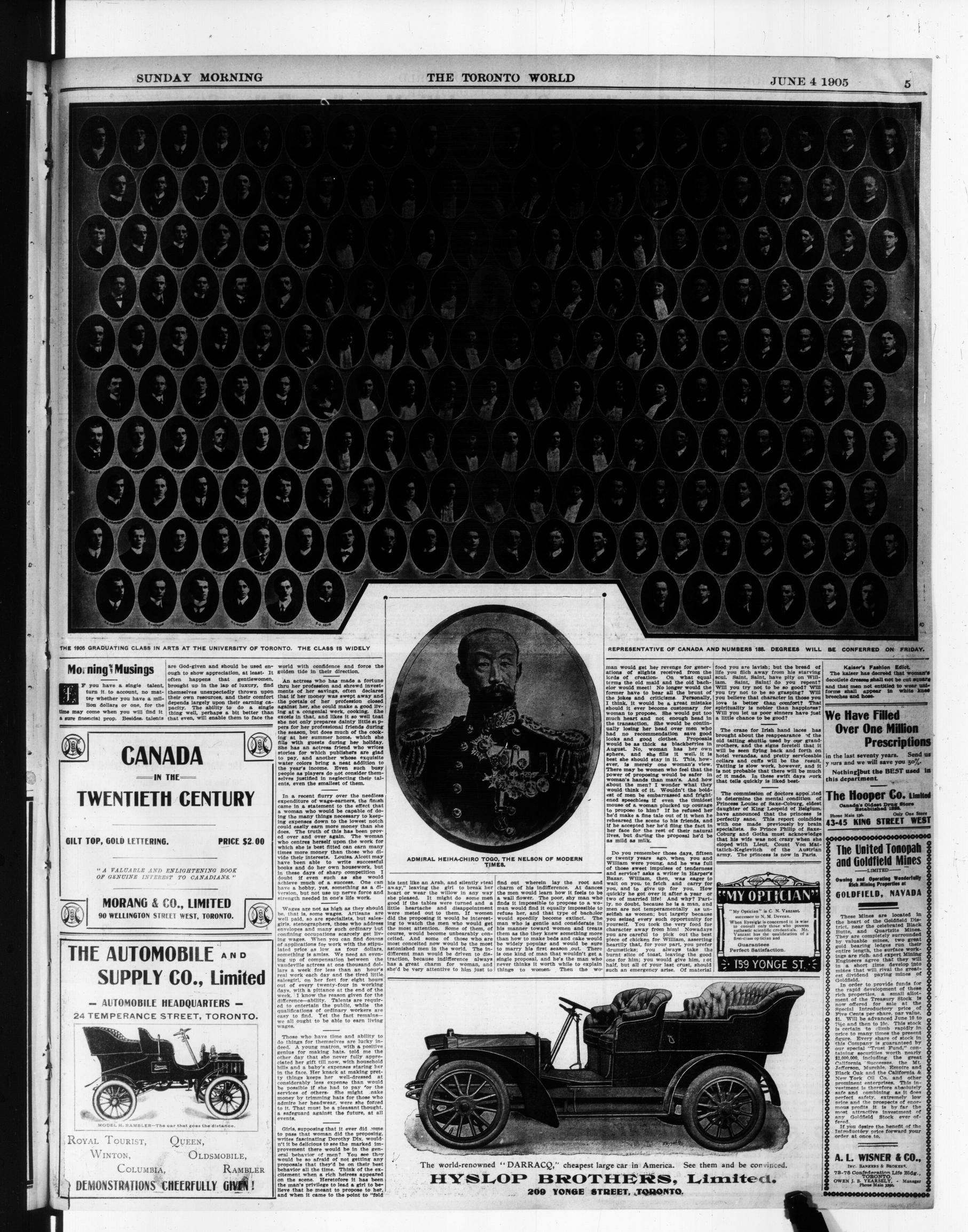
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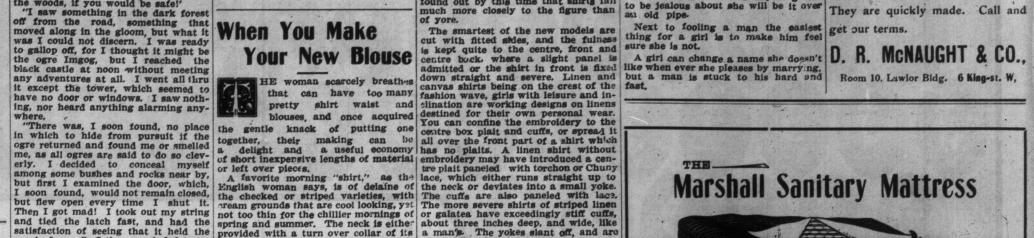
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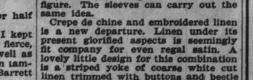


then she was a small child, but I nev-learned where she procured it, and suspect that had it been known in one remote times that she owned ch a thing she would have been call-a witch and treated very harshly. e told Jim never to part with it, and be careful whom he told about its one careful whom he told about its power lest it be sto

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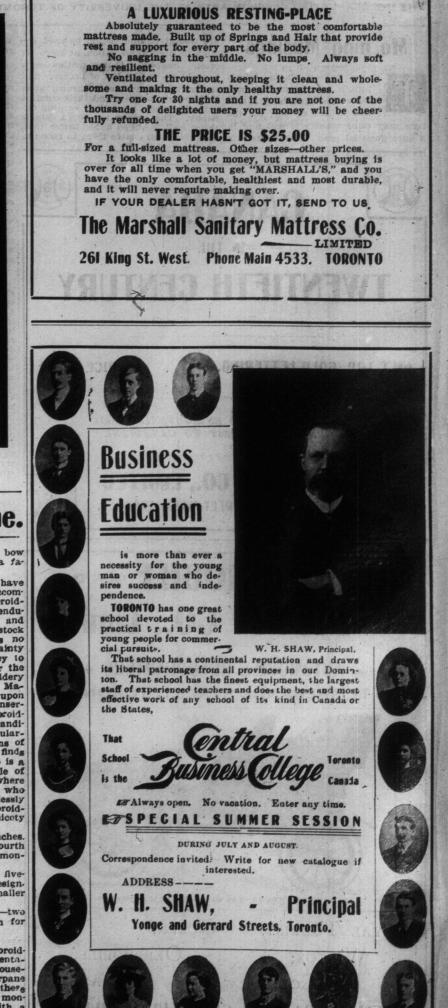
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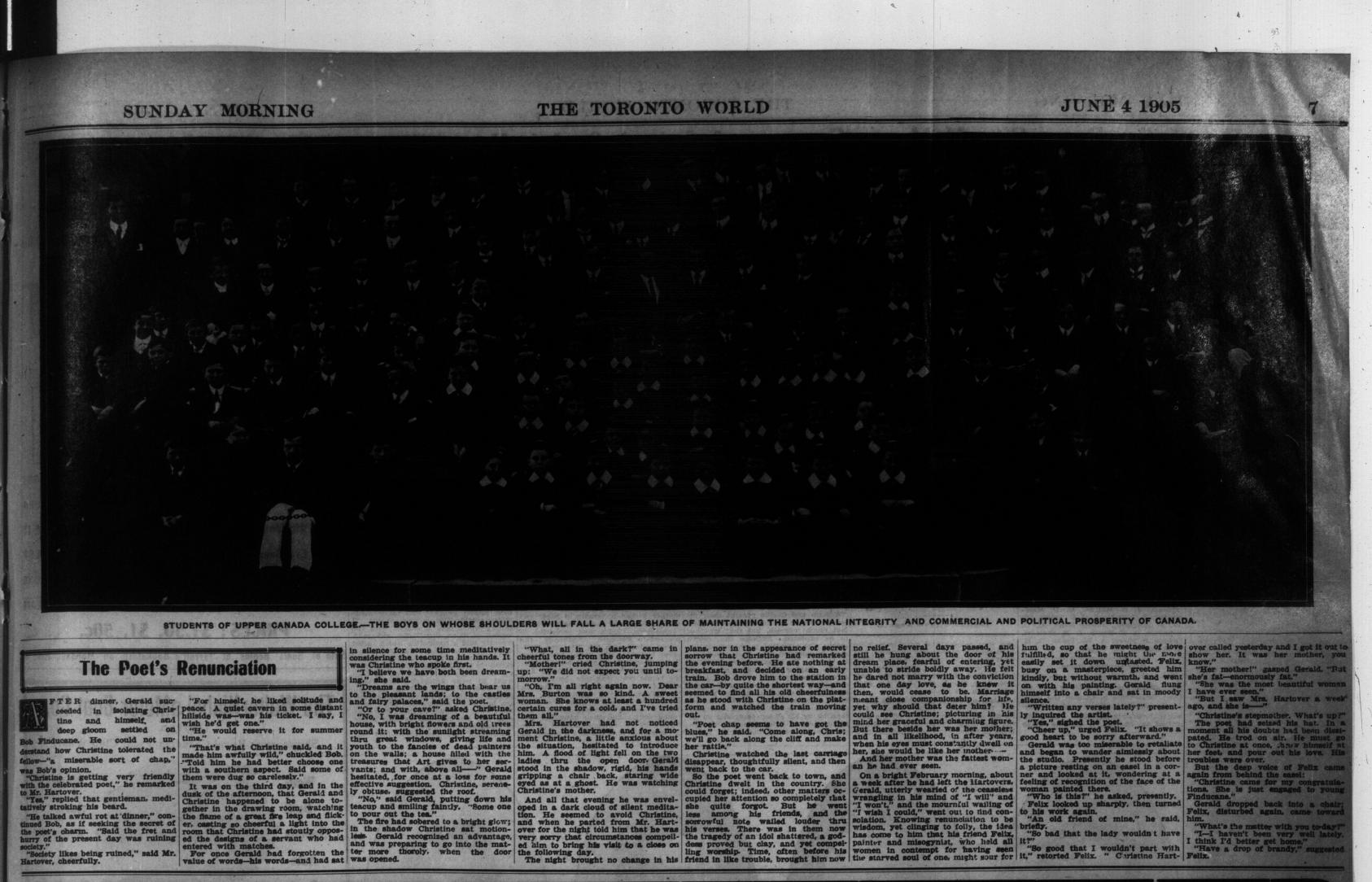
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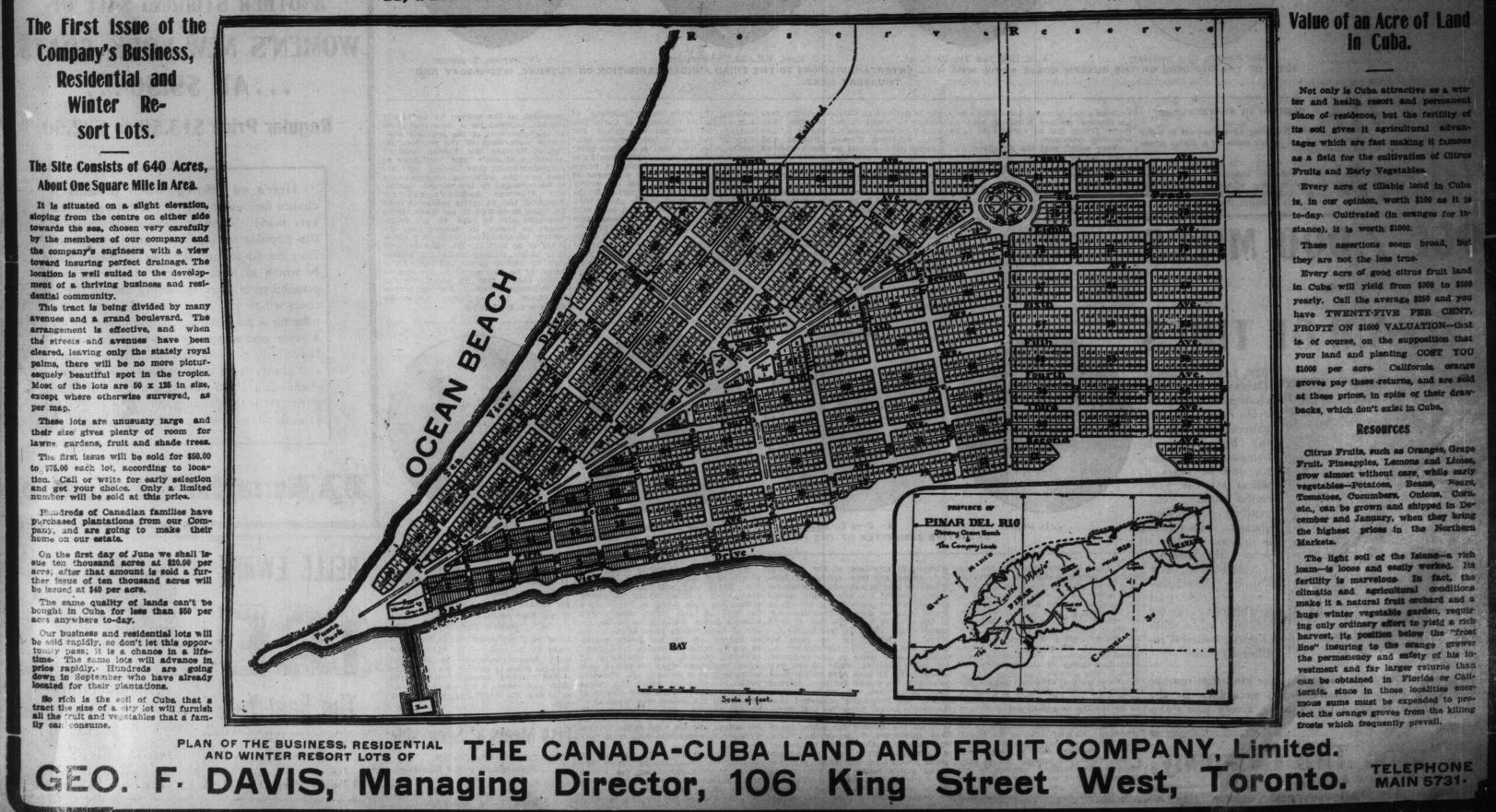
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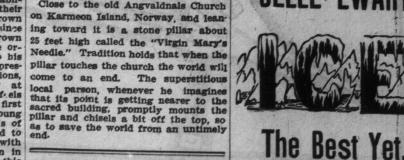
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champion steady bi cycle rider. He is a collector for one of the big telegraph companies in Toronto, and he rides a wheel all the year round making collections over a wide district. His record is 12,000 miles a year. Mr Dewey's







decided to oppose Smith received a letter from R. T. Crawford, a former Woodstock Liberal committee worker, now living at Edmonton, N.W.T., imploring his friends here not to support

the candidate who stands for the iniquity Sir Wilfrid Laurier is fastening on the west. Does the west care? Crawford says it does.

, Dr. McLay. a most pronounced Liberal, is most active in his opposition to

the autonomy bill. And the list could be extended. Scores of prominent individuals could be named who are most actively engaged in this campaign, but on the side of the representative of a party to which they have always been opposed.

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(4) That subject to the general con

Haultain declared that there was a ve'y laine lapped last down the western and real sentiment in the west against the back stretches. Moonraker made a bid autonomy bills, instancing the manner in the eastern run and drew up on in which the Liberals of Calgary had Crestfallen, turning to the home stretch evidenced their dissatisfaction by drop- first by a neck, and winning from there ping the petition against M. S. McCar-home easily by a length. Loupania and thy, M.P., while the Liberal Association War Whoop were improving their poat Indian Head has passed a resolu- sition in the eastern run and Kirkfield

vinces, but which one I cannot say yet. the toots A fine field faced the starter in the Steeplechase Handicap with Canour the public choice. He was off behind the bunch and looked good, the second time round when Thornhedge showed the way. Olinet ran out leaving the double jump first time and Gilmore was next to drop out. Gearholm splashes next to drop out. Gearnoim spiasnes thru the water jump second time round and later unseated Lynch. Rising Sun, Amur and Thornhedge fought it out at two miles and they gnished safely that way, Canour fourth, and Mabon of the second second second second second second the second seco

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best evidence, however, that North Oxford cares is the immense efforts being put forth by a swarm of government orators and cabinet :ninisters who find it necessary in a byelection in a riding where three out cf every four voters are Liberals to hold two or three meetings every night in an effort to turn the tide of popular

approval in their favor. Another indication of the feeling is the enthusiasm with which the Conser-Another indication of the feeling is the enthusiasm with which the Conser-vative speakers are being received in strongholds of Liberalism throughout the county. At Ferguson in the town-ship of Blanford, J. E. Armstrong, M.P. spoke last night and the feature of the meeting was the appearance of M. J. Overholt, a Justice of the Peace, who said he had been a reformer all his life but was going to take an independent stand this time. He made a strong appeal to the audience to vote indepen-dent of party on this occasion. At another meeting at Martin's School House last night, the Baptist minister of the place was chairman. His liberalism has never been open to question and when he declared that under no circumstance would he again vote the Liberal ticket so long as the Liberal Party refused to grant provin-

vote the Liberal ticket so long as the Liberal Party refused to grant provin-cial rights to the new provinces, he was met with a storm of applause. **Could Not Dodge.**

The editor of the St. Mary's Argus. Mr. Dillon, was given the opportunity of defending the Government, but he Mr it stronger for the Conservative made- it stronger for the Conservative candidate. One of the speakers, E. R. Purvis, asked him one embarrassing question, namely, "Are you for or against provincial rights for the North-west Translations?" west Territories?

west Territories?" Dillon sought to dodge but Purvis nailed him and he finally replied: "I am against provincial rights and I am for separate schools, as set forth in clause 16

The audience jeered and hissed, Liberals as well as Conservatives taking part in the demonstration against the St. Mary's editor. It was 12.20 when

Willie Moore, whose tenor singing has so often delighted Toronto audiences, will render a number of solos, In the evening there will be a sacred In the evening there will be a sacred ture. My opposition to features of the autonomy bills which I nave fought so concert given by the band of the Gover- autonomy bills which I have fought so nor-General's' Body Guard.

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Z. A. Lash, K.C., Appointed Chairman of Committee, and Resolution Establishing Principles of Management Passed.

At a meeting of the university resi-dence trustees held Saturday morning, the board was organized. Z. A. Lash, K.C., was appointed chairman, and W. T. White, secretary. A bylaw respect-ing the calling of meetings and other matters of procedure was passed. The board resolved to make applica-tion to the trustees of the University of Toronto to have reserved for the pur-poses of the residences a block of land 400 feet square, situate at the not theast At a meeting of the university resi- ance at the University of Toronto, or at

corner of Hoskin-avenue and Devon-

shire-place. The following resolution was passed

defining the general principles upon which the residences will be established and conducted:

Whereas, it is expedient to define the general principles upon which the residences for students will be established

(5) That the board will endeavor to make arrangements under which students;
(1) That each residence shall be sufficient to accommodate not more than fifty students;
(2) That all male students in attend-

(2) That all male students in attend- dence.

fifth. The favorite ran third in the Conso The lavorite tail and a war by the lation Purse, that was won by the trick War Paint with Maurice Dono-van's Yama Christy second, A pleasant feature of the afternoon was the presentation to Mrs. Fraser,

wife of the popular secretary treasurer of the D. J. L., with a silver tea ser-vice beautifully lined in satin. Monte Carlo in Record Time.

(4) That subject to the general control of the board, or of officers or persons appointed by it, and subject to such special regulations respecting hours, absence from residence and other matters of discipline as may be made, the general management of each residence shall be entrust to a committe consisting of students of such residence, and such others as the board may think expedient: (5) That the board will endeavor to

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"Look there, look there, thirteen Russian ships sunk and more captured!"

assistants in the tea-room. And now the spring meeting of the at her home in Boston.

first week in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Dwight have issued invitations to the matriage of their daughter, Miss Maude Elizabeth

Dwight and Donald Aynsley Ross, sec-ond son of the late Hon, Arthur W. Ross, The ceremony will take place in St. Paul's Church on Wednesday, June

14, at 3 o'clock, and will be followed by a reception at the horse of the bride's parents, 107 St. George street.

An expression of the utmost joy was the depicted on his countenance, appar-quiet until the autumn, when society ently no thought of the urfc tunates will return from its vilagiatura at the thus hurried to their death, or of their seashore, in the country, or abroad, mourning relatives disturbing his satis-faction; and yet most probably this same old gentleman would have rescued with their performances in the residency is a deal of the university. This is certain the seashore of the university. a drowning fly from a milk jug with ex-pressions of pity. But how far I have wandered from the subject, which was Like It" and "Midsummer" Night's to have commenced this letter, namely. Dream.' Mrs. John Delatre Falconbridge's wed-Of.prospective weddings in June there are a plenty. Miss Coady and James Douglas heading the list to-mor.ow, and

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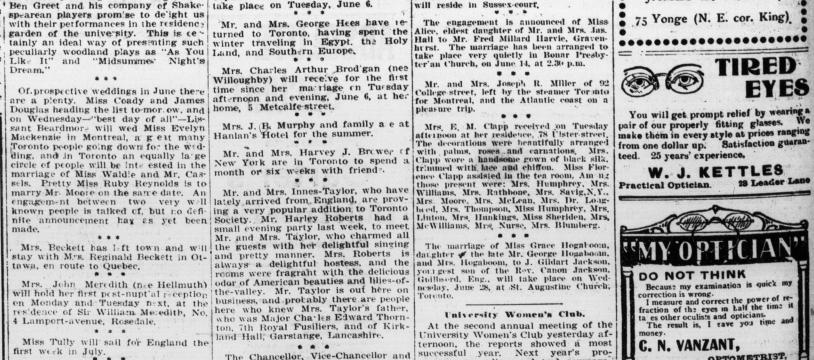
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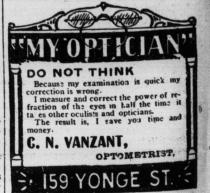
Mr. and Mrs. George Hees have re-turned to Toronto, having spent the winter traveling in Egypt. the Holy Land, and Southern Europe.

Mrs. Charles Arthur Brod'gan (ne

Mis. Charles Arthur Brought (Ree Willoughby) will receive for the first time since her mariage on Tursday afternoon and evening, June 6, at her home, 5 Metcalfestreet.

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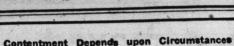
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Homes may be richly furnished, but richness does not bring

irksome surroundings. How many people who are restless at

peace and restfulness to the senses. Harmony-that is the

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and tire one-unconsciously, perhaps-the wall coverings, drap-

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Miss Alice Fitzpatrick gave a charming tea on Monday in honor of the Misses Con-rad. Thos. present were Miss Shepley of Toror to. Miss Larue of Quebec, Miss. Johnston of Lethbridge. Alberta: Miss Gtadys trwin, Miss Elsie Ritchie, Miss Margterite Crombe, Miss Florence Field-ing, Miss Ethel Hendry, Miss Edith Tobin, Muss Kitty White, Miss Pauline Lemoine, and Miss Anule McDougall.

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beautiful effects for interiors are shown.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Travers Lewis, Mrs. Duche, Mrs. Cham-bers, Miss Lee, Mrs. Hendrie, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Featherston, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Goodeve, Mrs. Armstrong.

Major and Mrs. Purvis of Honolulu ar-rived in town Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour on their way to England.

The Bishop of Ottawa and Mrs. Hamilton are again occupying their own house Charlotte-street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and family will pend the summer at Kingsmere.

Mrs. Cargill, who has been staying with Mrs. Wilson Southam, left to day for her home in Cargill.

Mrs. Belcourt entertàined at a smail tea on Tuesday in honor of the Misses Conrad of Montana.

MISS CLOUSTEN'S SUDDEN DEATH. Just Returned From Europe and

Was Dressing for Dinner.

Montreal, June 3.-The death took place very suddenly last evening of Miss Osla Clouston, elder daughted of Mr. E. S. Clouston, general manager of Mr. E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal. Mrs. Clouston and her two daughters returned from Europe yesterday, leaving Mr. Clouston to return later. Miss Clouston was dressing to go out to dinner with a party of friends when she suddenly col-lapsed and expired in a few moments. Miss Clouston, who was 23 years old, was to have been one of the brides-maids at the Beardmore-Mackenzie wedding next week, which was to be one of the most fashionable of the sea-son.

goods sold.

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PRESS CLUB'S THEATRE

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The Poet's Rubaiyat.

Theodosia Garrison in Ainslee's. You know, my Friends, with what a gay

carouse One gave an authors' reading at her House, Whereto all womankind exulting came, Dragging the wild-eyed, all protesting Snowse.

A book of verses (note the authors' bow) Writ by oneself and published—anyhow; An Audience that pays a Dolair each And dare not flee—Ah, this is Joy enow!

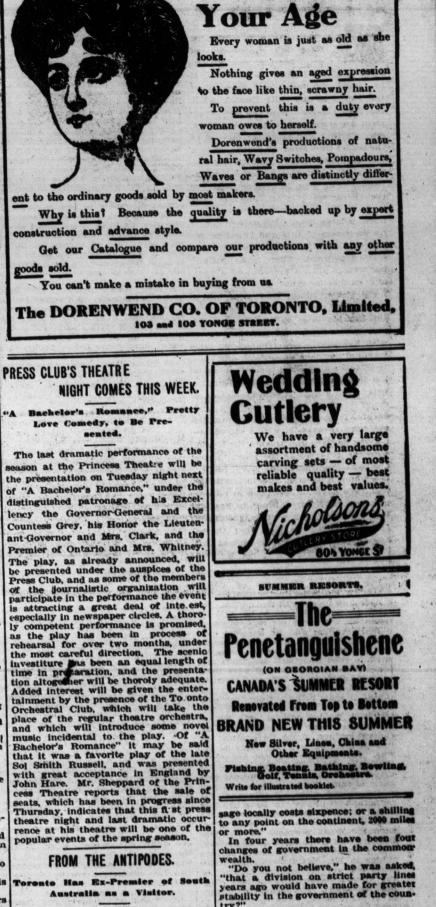
Myself when young, on Poesy intent, To many Magazines great Epics sent; About and all about, yet eréenmore Came each one back upon the way it went

Ah, if I might with Publishers conspire And make their Magazines to my desire, Would I not cast out all by others writ And fill it with my MSS, entire?

Arise! Arise, and have the poem on Spring Re-typed and sent upon its wandering. Some Editors forget what once they read The year before—a much-desired thing.

Fashion's Fancies.

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done all over in egets in over in egets in over in egets in the government of such a pretty pair of suede_slippers has lilies-of-the-valley embossed on the toe. For petticoats what could be daintier than that soft silk English embroidery flouncing? Ostrich stoles are the most luxurious things out in the way of neck fixings. A pongee parasol goes well with any-thing, wears well, and doesn't cost

tea on Wednesday in honor of Miss Mable Richardson, who is to be married on Wed-nesday next, to Mr. Rowley of the Bank of British North America in Montreal. Those who were asked to meet her were: Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Nichola, Mrs. Cerling, Mrs. Martin, Miss Jean Lindsay, Miss Ethel White, Miss Clayton, Miss Edith Powell and Miss Maraquita Martin. On Monday at the golf club house Mr. Pugsley entertained the following inflies and gentlemen at dinner: Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Grant, Miss Mary Sparks, Miss Sarah Sparks and her guest, Miss Ewan of Mout-real, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Fauquier, Miss Fay Christie left on Wednesday for

Miss Fay Christie left on Wednesday for Hamilton, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Southam.

The golf club house seems now to be quite the favorite place for luncheons and an tris. Last week two delightful damers were given, one on Friday by Mr. Southum in kenor of Miss Eisle Young of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Dewar were the chaperones, the other guests being Miss Margery Blair, Miss Fay Christie, Miss Annie McDougall, Miss Fay Christie, Miss Annie McDougall, Miss Winnofred Gormuly, Miss Lilian Daintry. Miss Ethel Jones, Mr. Guthrie, Mr. Brophy, Mr. McDougall, Mr. Thon.pson, Mr. Hensley and Mr. Gladwyn Macdougall. Miss Young of Hamilton was the guest of honor at an enjoyable dinner given at the golf club honse on Tuesday evening. Those present were: Miss Roma King, Miss Pauline Lemoine, Miss Margery Bluir, Miss Jessie Gilmour, Mr. Southam, Mr. Thomp-son, Mr. Brophy, Mr. Gilmour, Mr. David Gilmour, Captain Newton, A.D.C.

Macdeugail. , Macdeugail. , The dinner on Saturday night was given by the following gentlemen: Mr. Christie, Mr. Fleck, Mr. Toller, Mr. McGee, Mr. Hogg and Mr. Toller, Mr. McGee, Mr. Hiss Gladys Irwin, Miss Marlon Lindsay, Miss Marlou Miss Hera Consol and Mr. Guy MainGuy left yesterday and will take the same boat.

On Monday Miss Alice Fitzpatrick gave a funcheon at the club in honor of Miss Violet Shepley. Those who were asked to meet her were Miss Gabrielle Larue of Quebec, Miss Mary McHugh of Chatham, Miss Margery Powell, Miss Eleanor Bate, Miss Elsie Cotton, Miss Marion Lindsay, Miss Elsie Cotton, Miss Moona Bate, Miss Irene Bate, Miss Florence Fielding and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick. Countess Grey left on Wednesday even-ing for Quebec, accompanied by Lady Evelyn Grey and Captain Newton, A.D.C.

Quebec, Miss Mary McHugh of Chatham, Miss Margery Powell, Miss Eleanor Bate, Miss Gladys Irwin, Miss Moona Bate, Miss Irene Bate, Miss Florence Fleiding and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick. Mrs. W. Molson Macpherson arrived from In Quebec on Thursday. While in Ottawa she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss G. Borden, Senator Powers, Mr. Hill, Mrs. Bacon left on Monday for Lindsay.

Mrs. Thieres, who has been visiting Mrs. H. K. Egap, is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Gill.

Mrs. J. P. Featherston gave a tea yester-day in honor of Mrs. Lynch of Grenville,

Out on the Editor, that Infidel! Whose scarce and scanty Checks discre-tion spell! Strange that the Cashier always goes to Lunch I The moment that my hand is on the Bell.

When the blue slip tells all there is to tell And once again I purchase Stamps—ah, well, I wonder what the Editors can buy As precious as the things I try to sell,

What thought we boast or whisper 'neath the rose Of prices given us by These and Those, Alas the man behind the magazine Knows what we get per line—he knows, he knows!

The morning glory parasol is fetch-

Many are the white chips heaped Little hats and high coiffures mean

lency the Governor-General and the Countess Grey, his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clark, and the Premier of Ontario and Mrs. Whitney.

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C. N. VANZANT.

Mrs. Fred White gave a farewell tea on Tuesday for her niece, Miss Gladys White of Portsmouth, who sails for her home in Eugland on the Lake Manitoba from Mont-Etgland on the Lake Manitoba from Mont-real. Among those present were: Mrs. Con-rad, the Misses Conrad, Miss Sophie Tup-per. Miss Edith Tobin, Miss Ethel Hen-dry, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, the Misses Liudsay, Miss Gladys Irwin, Miss Bee Ryley.

Mrs. Bacon left on Monday for Lindsay, ut returned on Thursday morning.

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Mrs. Victor Rimos gave a luncheon on Monday at the golf club house in houor of the Misses Courad of Virginia. Those who were asked to meet them were: Mrs. Han-sard, Miss Laura Smith and Miss Kittle White.

Miss Fielding arrived in town from To-ronto on Monday and left the next day for Halifax. Miss Florence Fielding left on Thursday for Montreal, sailing to-day by the Tunisian for England.

Miss Davidson of Montreal arrived in town on Thursday and is the guest of Mrs. Middleton.

Miss McHugh of Chatham was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Irene Rate on Wednesday. Those present were: Miss Gladys Irwin, Miss Sophie Tupper, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Mona Bate, Miss Edith Fielding, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Berry of New York, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick and Miss Gabrielle Lorne of Quebec.

Miss Laura Smith gave a drawing room

The tea table was most beautiful and was decorated with pink roses and lilies of the valley. . . .

Mr Phillips Toller leaves for Toronto on Tuesday, having been made manager of the Toronto branch of the American Note Company. He was given a dinner last night at the Russell House, and was presented with a dress suit case with silver fittings from his many personal friends in Ottawa

Mrs. E. W. Powell was the hostess at a small tea in honor of Mrs. Dichie of Am-herst.

Mrs. H. P. Wright, Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. Henry McLeod, Mrs. W. G. Perley. Mrs. Potter (New Hampshire), Mrs. L. H. Jones, Mrs. Sedgwick, Mrs. Teoman (Hali-fax), Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Gormully were present.

Gormility were preserve. Mrs. Read gave a delightful tea in honor of Mrs. Anderson of London. Ont. The table was prettily decorated with sweet peas and malden hair fern. Mrs. Read was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Frazer poured the tea and Miss Hendrie attended to the lecercam and strawberries. The Misses Mills assisted in looking after the guests. Among those present were Mrs. Sifton. Lady Ritchle-Mrs. Costigan, Mrs. C. Theefer, Miss Theefer, Mrs. W. G. Perley, Mrs. Potter (New Hampshire), Mrs.

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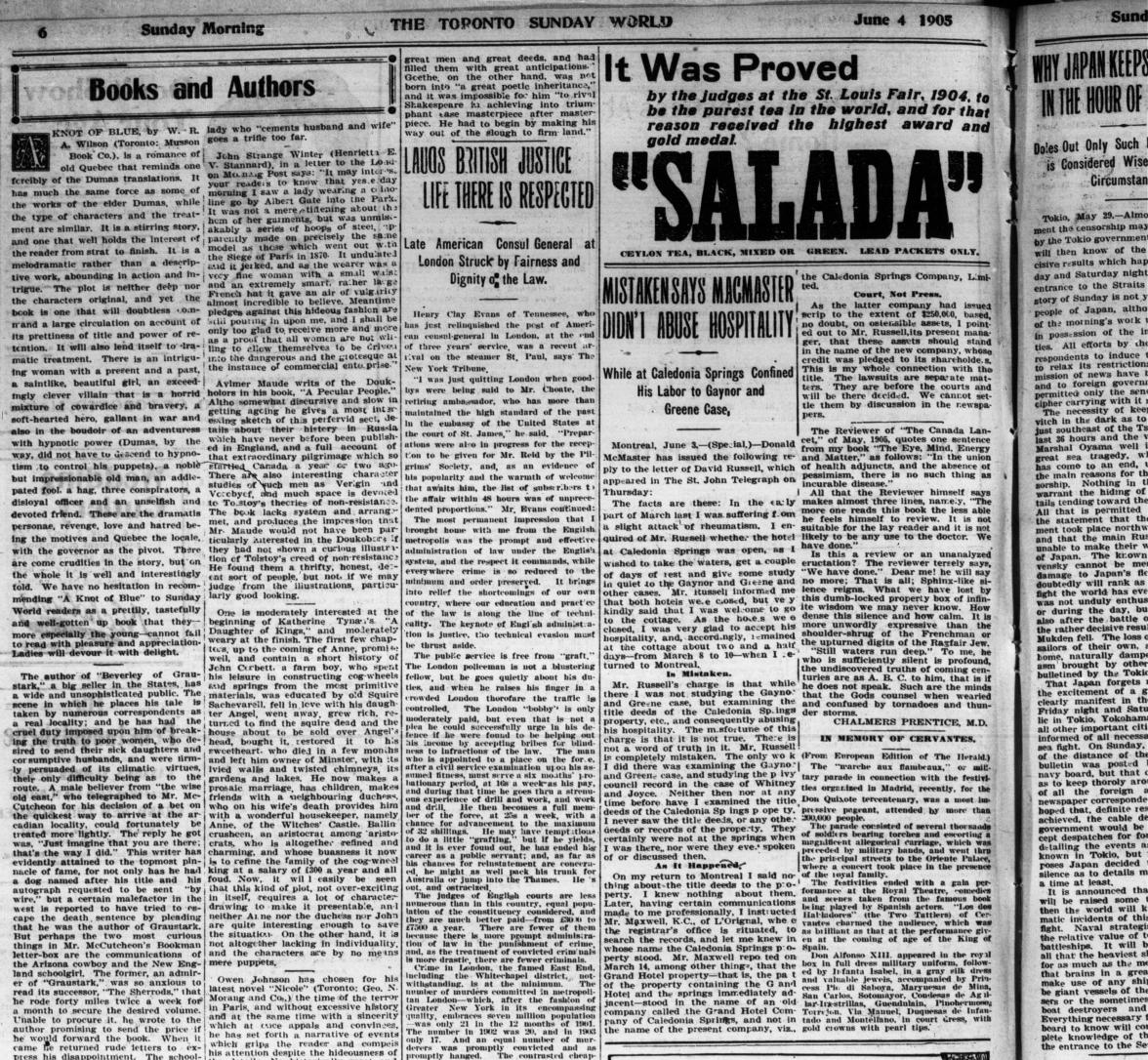


MISS TRENE GLENDINNING As Harriet Leleester.

MISS RUTH MACKID As Sylvia.

MISS MABEL DALBY As Miss Clementine.





things in Mr. McCutcheon's Bookman not altogether lacking in individuality, letter-box are the communications of and the characters are by no means the Arizona cowboy and the New Eng-land schoolgirl. The former, an admir-er of "Graustark," was so anxious to land schoolgirl. The former, an admir-er of "Graustark," was so anxious to read its successor, "The Sherrods," that he rode forty miles twice a week for a month to secure the desired volume. Unable to procure it, he wrote to the author promising to send the price if he would forward the book. When it came he returned rude letters to ex-

and, as the treatment of convicted criminals is more drastic, there are fewer criminals. Crime in London, the famed East End, including the Whitechapel district, not-withstanding, is at the minimum. The number of murders committed in metropoli-tan London—which, after the fashion of Greater New York in its encompassing quality, embraces seven million population —was only 21 in the 12 months of 1901. The number in 1902 was 20, and in 1903 only 17. And an equal number of mur-derers was promptly convicted and as

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Court, Not Press. Court, Not Press. As the latter company had issued scrip to the extent of \$250,000, based, no doubt, on ostensible assets, I point-ed out to Mr. Russell,its present mana-ger, that these assets should stand in the name of the new company, whose credit was pledged to its shareholde.s. This is my whole connection with the title. The lawsuits are separate mat-ters. They are before the courts and will be there decided. We cannot set-tle them by discussion in the rewspa-pers.

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The Reviewer of "The Canada Lan-The Reviewer of "The Canada Lan-Donald cet," of May, 1905, quotes one sentence from my book "The Eye, Mind, Energy and Matter," as follows: "In the union , which of health adjuncts, and the absence of pessimism, there is no such thing as incurable disease." All that the Reviewer himself says e cally makes almost three lines, namely, "The more one reads this book the less able he feels himself to review. It is not I ensuitable for the lay reader and it is not have done."

he hotel likely to be any use to the doctor. We have done." Is this a review or an unanalyzed couple eructation? The reviewer tersely says, s study "We have done." Dear me! he will say ne and no more; That is all; Sphinz-like si-ned me lence reigns. What we have lost by ut vey this dumb-locked property box of infin-e to go ite wisdom we may never know. How s we e dense this silence and how calm. It is ept his more unwordly expressive than the shoulder-shrug of the Frenchman or a hair "Still waters run deen." To me he a half

"Still waters run deep." To me, he who is sufficiently silent is profound, the undiscovered truths of coming cen-turies are as A. B. C. to him, that is if twhile dayno, that the Gods counsel when wearied and confused by tornadoes and thun-sp.ings der storms. abusing CHALMERS PRENTICE, M.D.

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- When He Passes Them By. Good mawnin,' Mr. Blackbird I see yer in de fiel', Er-walkin' down de furrow Wid yer little eyes bofe peelen An' de bluebird comes to fine yer Er-follerin' ob de plow: De crow sets on de ol' dead tree Er-tryin' to raise a row, He hear de mock-bird singin' (An' the white man let 'im sing); He say, he kin make music, But he coan', pull de corn up, An' den de white man run Right on up to de big house

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ge is on exhibition and sale at e St., 569 Queen St. W., College Street,

the Other an Indian Aristocrat.

An interesting letter. written from India in 1814, has been published by The Pioneer. It is from the pen of an officer of the East India Company, giving an account of a tour in which he took part with Lady Hood, wife of Admiral Sir Samuel Hood, cousin of the first Lord Hood, and commander-inchief on the East Indies station. A lady who would engage in such adventures as that described below must have possessed no ordinary courage. After staying at Delhi until the 17th, and seeing all the sights the Imperial city afforded, Lady Hood proposed to

city afforded, Lady Hood proposed to march about fifty miles to the west-ward into a very desert part of the country to kill lions which abound there. We made one day's journey of this. and arrived at a place called Rotuck, where we had tents and all ac-commodation for the party. Our scouts were sent out in search of the game for many days without success. At length we determined to mount on elephants and two gentlemen who were with us on two others. After beating about among the bushes for about an hour, the natives who were in attendance gave information that they saw a tiger lying under a bush, and we brought the Rotuck, where we had tents and all ac-commodation for the party. Our scouts were sent out in search of the game for many days without success. At length we determined to mount on elephants and set off in quest of them. Lady Hood and myself upon one elephant and two gentlemen who were with us on two others. After beating about among the bushes for about an hour, the natives who were in attendance gave information that they saw a tiger lying under a bush, and we brought the elephants down upon him to drive him out. He made his appearance after a

this expense. **Be Is Fifty-Five.** Tog Helhachiro, placing the baptismal man second in the Japanese custom, is now only about 55 years of age. Like most of his fellow-officers he is a Satsuma, be-has a lack he was sent to England and plac-ted on board the merchant training ship wereester, moored in the Thames, where he learned navigation under Captain Smith, and having impressed his teachers by his other Japanese officers to study at the Kryal Naval College at Greenwich. His view outbreak of the war with China he youngtness with which he such the is protect to the attention of the world by the promptness with which he such the protect kowshing, a ship sailing under fittish colors and engaged in conveying troops to Corea, which the Japanese re-strated as an act of war. It is a curious which days meet the data for the Kow-ship happened to be a former classmate the yong house the Worcester and that the yong happened to be a former classmate the yong happened hap

Port Arthur Victories,

bying under a bush, and we brought the elephants down upon him to drive him out. He made his appearance after a little persuasion, but being a cowardly beast he would not attack the ele-phants, but tried to sneak under other bushes near and avoid us. We pushed him so close that we at last got a clear sight of him, and Lady Hood by a

and then the bay stare left his blue eyes, and they shone with the light of

intelligence. Shows Great Progress.

His perceptive faculties, so long dor-mant, were aroused into activity, and his receptiveness grew in such an astonishing degree that in two months he had acquired and retained as much as the majority of boys of his :ge would absorb in two years, so that when he came back to the church and was again examined Dr. Houghton was delighted to find that the mental cloud had been lifted and the young compute mental strength. He now is as far advanced as a boy of ten years. The whole Harry Family is one cf exceptional intelligence. The eldest son, Fred, Jr., is now in Columbia Uni-versity. A younger brother, Willie, is His perceptive faculties, so long dor-

son, Fred, Jr., is now in Columbia Uni-versity. A younger brother, Willie, is a protege of Dr. Houghton, and a member of the choir. The youngest child, a daughter, has been taken up by the Zabriskies, and will be educated by them.

An American Royalist.

An American Royalist. Aitho Prince Victor Napoleon has for yender to the throue of Frauce, his claim to that empty distinction is now disputed in behaft of an American. Many Bona-perome Napoleon Bonaparte of Baltimore as the rightful chief of the Bonaparte family. The scion of the famous house lately sailed to those to visit ex-Empress Eugenle at the residence in the Riviera. It was thru sovereign, that the French council of state decreed as valid the marriage of King Jer-ord Baltimore, and proclaimed as legitimate the son born to that union. As tracing de-cuant from this marriage. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte takes precedence over Princess Victor and Louis who are descended from King Jerome and his second wite. —Leslie's Weekly.

After 1500 Years. Says The London Graphic: Another piece of the ancient wall of Roman London has just been exposed. The line followed by the wall, from its starting point at the Tower to its re-turn to the river, higher up, where Blackfrairg Brighe now stands, its fur-thest point inland being at St. Giles's Church, where, in the churchyard, re-

"What are you playing in this race"" "Meduum to win." "He hasn't a ghost of a chance."



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An' den de white man run Right on up to de big house An' come back wid his gun. Den Mr. Crow he wink his eye, He know jes' whut he's got, An' he at once perceeds to xy Out de way ob gittin 'shot. But the mockin' bird, de bluebird De red bird and de thrush, Jes' tend to dere own hus ness Ersingin' in de brush. Dey nebber pester anything, An' dat de reason why De white man, when he hav his fun, Jes' passes dem all by.-Dallas Newa.

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD that would be well done if 'twere done quickly

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THE PROPOSED NEW BUILDING. At last there appears a disposition fighting spirits of the British navy, exthe proposition to erect a building in the city capable of holding an extra that the Income month of the i large number of people, and in which then expected naval battle. There was horse shows, stock shows of all kinds. rot, he said, much in numerical supertemporary exhibitions, big political jority. Victory would go to the best meetings, conventions and all manner guainers, the best tacticians and the of indoor sporting gatherings could take holders of the better position. All these place. There is not such a building in were in Japan's favor. As to the prothe entire Province of Ontario. Of course Toronto is the natural place for esford expressed the opinion that we such a structure, which would be the were not likely to have any great war means of attracting thousands and city. It would also be one more step secret of peace. If these two nations In making Toronto a real metropolis. This is a subject that, as the post-

ter to a contemporary, has engaged the Lord Beresford thought, must come tohave not cost within fifty per cent, of wave of the lot. the expense that will be involved now and it would have been directly paid expressed by a man who lives on a alism, and, being deceptive, is debasing rare ones. Such as these Cecil Rhodes for fifteen or twenty times over and, fighting machine and commands a fleet This is another matter, however, to the had in mind when he arranged his Engindirectly, more than a hundred times, of engines of destruction. As civiliza-It is not, however, our desire to lament din advances the sentiment against bodies go together or that boys and desired that every opportunity of atat this stage the apathy and short war grows stronger and more universightedness of a preceding generation; sai. But this will not prevent the main- selves on the level with beasts. but to urge the present generation not tenance of navies and armies-effective While we are not sure that the Allan means of encouraging peace and proto be guilty of the same foily.

Gardens afford the best possible site the oldest and most populous, affords ing cattle, sheep, swine and poultry at itself and unprotected by an army or sary that the companies might not be willing to undertake. In the case of The Ontario Jockey Club's twentyherres there would not be any great fifth annual spring meeting is a thing difficulty, as temporary accommodation of the past. Some seventy or eighty could be provided in the basemant thousand people have had an oppor-However, as has been said, we would tunity to meet together on commo

THE PEACE OF THE WORLD. Vice-admiral Lord Charles Beresford, horses and other types. who is justly regarded as one of the

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for many years after this. England thousands of people annually to the and America, in his view, hold the weak. All the same there is no justific ing home talent for home use. It is our age. Only nine estates have been This is a subject that, as the post-master of Toronto points out in a let-fight them. England and America, United States colleges. The whole lost to the country. Such in fact is 000 has already been paid back by reattention of our people for more than 30 years. It was in 1874 or 1875 that the board or council of the now defunct make thinking people ponder. A united the hired coach or manager must have the hired coach or manager must have the hired coach or manager must have Agriculture and Arts Association pass ed a resolution guaranteeing \$10,000 if Toronto would erect a building of large the only two nations of the world which Toronto would erect a building of large size in which fat stock exhibitions have volunteer navies and armies, salary is raised to almost princely proother times. The offer was not taken be able to keep the peace. Of portions, Under such circumstances a time when their inclinations or taladvertage of and Guelph profited, as it did in the case of the Agricultural Col-of opinion will take possession of a lege, which it was originally intended of opinion will take possession of a the college to support him in securing feel-some few indeed know-that they ever, does not appear to have been the to establish at Mimico, by Toron o's other fellow has to look out then. That the allegiance of students of other col- possess something richly worth the case. The report on this point says: lack of enterprise and energy. Had the is when the honor of the country is at building been erected then it would is when the honor of the country is at in the case of the runner Orton and the ment. Some few are so sure of posses

tecting the rights of nations. China,

mind. by exercise. The gentleman who ...b. ing of the poet: jects to the seeking after strength eareight hours every night and three times every day. He does this in obed'ence Who can tell how many a soul sublime to an imperative demand of the body, Hath felt the influence of malignant star which victoriously overcomes every contradictory effort of the mind. Nay, we even venture to suggest that he tractions at the western limits of the having had a respite from the toil and enjoys these searches for strength as the ground, the location would be nei- life. Not, only, however, have men and much as other people. Considering first report of the estates commissionthe ground, the location would be nei-the ground, the location would be nei-the ground, the location would be nei-the question is not only one of constru-tion, but also of site, the existing ar-

country at large will have greater in- marck, was noted even among the months under the act almost 31,000 perspiration and a larger measure of con- chunky Prussian squires for the power dence in its ability to raise not alone of his hand. Abdul Hamid II. never thru the intermediation of the comrace horses but saddle horses, carriage takes exercise, whereas he who was missioners, and 6315 persons obtaining A clergyman once made the declara- the time he can in the Vatican gardens. acre in Ulster, \$73 in Leinster and tion that college athletes are generally come great because he is vigorous, whole country being \$68.37—in this case weak, soft-brained creatures, and that healthy and fond of exercise. On the we have turned pounds into dollars on the seeking after strength by a man puts him on the level with beasts. "The have succeeded in life now wish that by \$4.8665. It is figured that the tenants mind is the man." exclaimed this pul-pit orator, "and the rule is that great minds have weak bodies." If that man while attaining success, that they while attaining success, that they twenty-five years purchase of second of eloquence had come against School hospector J. L. Hughes he would have might enjoy the two together.

HOME TALENT.

would have possibly become convinced service to Canada when he strongly land court realized something less than that both his body and mind were spoke of the desirability of encourag- twenty-two years purchase as an avercation for the state of things that a duty not alone to seek to develop home bought outright by the commission thus noteworthy article in McClure's Maga' talent but also to reward it so well that far, entailing an expenditure of about trouble, according to Henry Beach not only our duty, it is our ought-to-be- sales, with the prospect that the entire the hired coach or manager must have of young men and women come here of the land act would drive from Iresucceeds in getting one together his oes in the strife." They come at an try." It was argued by opponents of

runner Grant. Of course this is not sion that nothing can hinder or ser The foregoing is a summary of views thing but thinly disguised profession- jously deter them. But these are the them. The majority the consist of Statistics from all universities. Eng- spirits less bold and aggressive. With lish, American, German, or any other. thousands of these a word of recognidemonstrate that college athletes on tion, a kind extension of a helping the avecage rank higher than the mid hand at the right time, may prove a dle of their classes. This proves as far tu: uing point in their career. Genius of statement of 251 of this class. That Ter its erection there to nowhere. Some ness of a nation unprepared to defend as figures can, that college athletes are high order sometimes takes up its abode number of evicted tenants were re not weak suftbracked creatures and high order sometimes takes up its abode number of evicted tenants were re

sible perfected, just the same as the Let us help them. Let us keep them larger amount for the purpose. That for our own use. Let us encourage doubtless will call down upon the heads A man seeks after strength chiefly and reward them. Let them not feel of the treasury officials denunciations by eating and sleeping and secondarily that there is much of truth in the say by the Nationalist members, who as a "Ah who can say how hard it is to climb ticism of what has been left undone ranestly seeks it himself presumably The steep where fame's proud temple shines ther than to an admission of the

THE IRISH LAND ACT.

English papers that recently came to hand contained extracts from the voted to this quest, it seems a little sions of the Irish land act of 1903. The with few exceptions, making a profit

sons agreeing to purchases and sales Cardinal Sarto loved to roam over the advances for the purchase of farms. country side and even now spends all The prices given averaged about \$76 an No man need fear that he cannot be \$64.25 in Munster, the average for the twenty-five years purchase of second terin rents, and a little over twenty-two years purchase for third term rents. remembered the rest of his days. He Dr. William Osler rendered a distinct Holdings that had never been before a

So far as the commissioners are aware from information before t.em. owners of demesnes have in every case either retained the demesne lands in their own hands, or, when the lands have been sold to the com-missioners have renurchased them missioners, have repurchased them under the provisions of sec. 3 of the act; from which it would appear that there is no intention on the part of the londowners to part with their houses and demesnes and leave the country as soon as they have sold their estates.

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THE RISE OF INFERNO.

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	stage, a stage that it has reached many Canada was startled out of its lethargy	ing are compelled to lead clean lives,	be issued. Nationalist members claimed	In Glasgow, observation has shown	for dress. He is a
	times before, and without result. We by the report that \$7000 had been paid	but those known in college parlance as	that such estimates were too low, and	In Glasgow, observation but the well-	thing new. He in
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and the second	master of the hounds, are interesting so reckless. But those same province-	As to the second suggestion that	ants, owing to the scarcity of funds.	half.	of wearing trouse
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	the drilf of the regiments interrupted good horses as any other country. That	annicable rule about it at all. Alex-	can be considered a reasonable one.	own street railways. Eight of them	the legs more close
and the second	and seriously interfered with, but it is grand colt with his four or five	ander was the anotheosis of grace and	Up to the close of 1904 the estimated	only provide half-penny rides, and they	deal tighter than t
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			cates applications at a rate of about	than \$5000, thirteen made a profit of	deed.
	sary. Letter writing has its uses in country. Our thoro-ored offecuers now ever, can be counted almost on the fin- fanning an agitation, but the time has gers of one hand. Take Messrs, Sea-	tive lives. The former was a weak	and and and a mean the commission		The King, tho a
	fanning an agitation, but the time has gers of one hand. Take Messrs, Sea-	ling, while the latter had an iron reame,	\$70,000,000 a year. The commission-	a profit of more than \$50,000.	taken to plaids.
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	vise. If the board of trade could be in- breeding purposes alone, while the	ered arm. The czar weeps at Isalsa is	500,000, and even if the amount which	Liverpool 160,405 Southampton 25.000	It is whispered t
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	but, failing that body, a public meeting Considering the situation, the wonder	The ambarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarbarb	Doubtless the Nationalist leaders will	In all the cities mentioned, with the	his tailor indignan
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	ential deputation appointed to wait that we are doing so well, for Canadian	both in mind and body, altho we have	claim that a larger staff should be pro-	the municipally-owned street railways	T the tailor in ext
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g the months under the act almost 31,000 persons agreeing to purchases and sales power never thru the intermediation of the commissioners, and 6315 persons obtaining was er the advances for the purchase of farms. ide all The prices given averaged about \$70 an ardens. acre in Ulster, \$73 in Leinster and \$64.25 in Munster, the average for the not bewhole country being \$68-37-in this case gorous, we have turned pounds into dollars on On the the ratio of one pound equaling who \$4-8665. It is figured that the tenants hat by edy of who have obtained advances for the health buying of land made those takings for something less than an average of they

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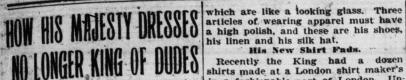
usands It was apprehended that the working e here of the land act would drive from Irenselves land all of that class known in the ne he: United Kingdom as the "landed genat an try." It was argued by opponents of ves, at the act that when the proprietor sold or tal- all his land that was occupied by tenwongly ants he would also dispose of his home them and abandon the country. Such. ho -it they ever, does not appear to have been the th the case. The report on this point says:

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But He Has a Deal of Vanity Left and Aspires to Be Best Dressed in Europe. Augusta Prescott writes in The St. Augusta Press:

Sunday Morning

Paul Pioneer Press:

blue ones. The collars matched. In-stcad of being white they were faintly-colored in the same tiny checks as the There is in New York City a young There is in New York City a young and of being white they were taintry colored in the same tiny checks as the shirt. They were attached to the shirt. They were attached to the shirts motoring on and the cuffs also were attached. One feature was very noticeable. Upon the left arm there was a large monogram, as big as a butter plate, with the royal crest above it, all worka valet who possesses taste and utility. With the royal crest above it, all work-ed in colors. The shirts were called outing shirts or sporting shirts. The menogram will show in the summer this fellow, who would never have left his service had not family matters and his service had not family matters and his service had not family matters and the falling due of a good-sized estate insde him independent. are to be worn for a gentleman's game of lawn tennis and for sports where a man can take off his coat politely. made him independent.

made him independent. He tells many interesting things about King Edward, one of which is that His Majesty likes to change his clothing three times a day. When at clothing three times a mit for his early wear. He sticks it in his lanel and ning Homburg he has a suit for his early wear. He sticks it in his lapel and pins

Homburg he has a suit for his carns it fast. visit to the springs and later for his 'His Majesty's favorite color this seamorning walk and glass. He puts on a son is violet. Last summer it was suit for the fashionable driving hour. pink and in 1993 he wore blue. This suit for the fashionable driving hour, suit for the fashionable driving hour, Then he dresses for dinner. If he is going to be a sport, such as the whip upon a coach or the chauffeur at the wheel of an automobile, he will dress make the man, and that no man is comfortable who is not becomingly robed. This year the King demands a high

This year the King demands a high polish upon his shoes. This is called the tradesman's polish. The shoes must shine and the fact that the king wears brilliantly-polished shoes has given a new zest to the sale of patent leather and bright enamel shoes. His leather and bright enamel shoes. His Majesty has his shoes polished many

The King's Old Cast-Offs. The King has his shoes polished many times a day, patiently sitting thru the process like an ordinary gentleman. The King has taken to the wearing of low shoes, but they are cut rather high as His Majesty has weak ankles. He is not quite as heavy as he was, and is able to walk more. For this purpose he is wearing the rather high low shoes, wide and flat, with extension soles. They are made of moderately heavy leather and are pollshed, heals and all, so that they shine. His Maj-esty likes an easy shoe and for years has had his shoes broken in by a valet whose feet are of the same size. Other valets may come and other valets may go, but this one is sure of his job. The King is wearing gloves to match his suit. With a new grey spring suit he wears castor grey gloves finished to lok kike grey suedes. They are light in weight and are fastened with large clasps of grey enamel the shade of the gloves. They are always buttoned when he is on parade. When He Gees Driving. The King like the king. When He Gees Driving.

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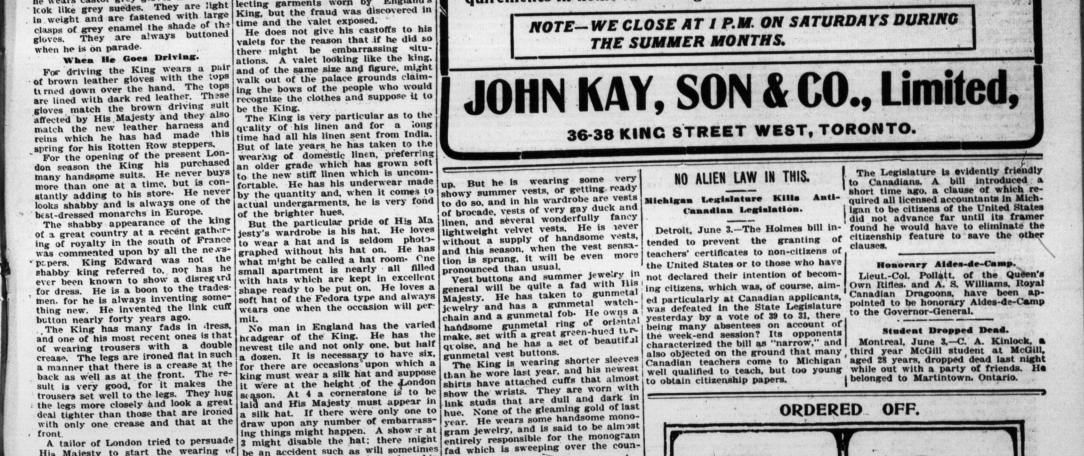
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There are fifty-five cities and towns stimite in England that own and operate their e one. own street railways. Eight of them timated only provide half-penny rides, and they l, taken have not appealed to the class for which rs was they were adopted-the workingmen, Sth of for the reason stated

to \$95,-The account of the fifty-five cities and The account of the http-hte cities and towns owning and man.ging their own street unilways for 1964 proves that mut-nicipal ownership is a good thing. Nine-teen of the fifty-five showed a small dee have merican pound. teen of the fifty-five showed a small de-ficit (none of the nineteen was a large town), twelve made a profit of less than \$5000, thirteen made a profit of between \$5000 and \$50,000, and ten made a profit of more than \$50,000. Of the larger towns in Great Britain that own and operate their own street relivery the following table shows the than s, indif aboat mission-

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button nearly forty years ago. The King has many fads in dress, and one of his most recent ones is that of wearing trousers with a double crease. The legs are ironed flat in such a manner that there is a crease at the back as well as at the front. The re-sult is very good, for it makes the trousers set well to the legs. They hug the legs more closely and look a great dcal tighter than those that are ironed His Majesty to start the wearing of trousers with the creases ironed in at each side. But the effort was unsuc-cessful. Such "pants" broaden the fig-ure and make the legs, look very fat. A crease at each side gives the legs. Curious effect, and the fashion did tot

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curious effect, and the fashion durit de live more than a day. But the front deed. The King, tho a very successful in-deed. The King, tho a very short man, has taken to plaids. He wears a suit of Scottish cloth, deep green and deep blue. The plaids are almost invisible and the suit would pass for that of-fected by a country gentleman upon his estate. It is whispered that the King is ter-ribly afraid of looking old and that he is wearing clothes this season twice as fay as those of last year. But this his tailor indignantly denies. "The ma-terials are brighter this year," says the tailor in extraordinary to the King, "and for that reason the suits look louder." His Majesty is yery fond of white

hat. His Majesty is very fond of white collars and cuffs and has a fancy for laundering them with a very high fin-ish. He wants them to rival his shoes, hat. His Majesty is again making a spe-cialty of vests. He has abandoned the and is buttoning his vest all the way who has remained in a comatose condi-tion ever since was aroused to-day by powerful stimulants sufficiently to give hat. His Majesty is again making a spe-cialty of vests. He has abandoned the and is buttoning his vest all the way and is buttoning his vest all the way

totat, which can, of course, be chang-ed for one of the checked calico or the figured cheviot variety. The King is a hero to his valet be-

The King is a hero to his valet be-cause of his interest in dress and his taste in dress. He wears something handsome always, and, when not cle-gantly dressed, is always very heatly attired. In fact, that is the keynote of his smartness, his immaculate heat-ness.

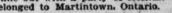
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Sandbagged in Buffalo.

Buffalo, June 3,—A man who was found unconscious in Delaware Park early on Thursday evening last, and who has remained in a comatose condi-

E. E. CAIN

Pere Marquette Trainmaster,





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drinking in that time large quantities

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whom I look with unmixed sorrow. They are those who, spell-bound by early prejudice, or by intimidations from the pulpit and the press, dare not think; who anxiously stifle every doubt or misgiving in regard to their opinions, as if to doubt were a crime; who shrink from the seekers after truth as from infection; who deny all virtue, which does not wear the livery of their own sect; who, surrendering to others their best powers, receive unresistingly a teaching which wars against reason and conscience; and who think it a merit to impose on such as live within their influence, the grievous bondage, which they bear themselves. How much to be deplored is it, that religion, the yery principle which is designed to raise men above the judgment and power of man, should become the chief instru-ment of usurpation over the soul.

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Is it said, that in this country, where the rights of private judgment, and of speaking and writing according to cur convictions, are guaranteed with cur convictions, are guaranteed with every solemnity by institutions and have, religion can never degenerate into tyranny; that here its whole at fluence must conspire to the liberation and dignity of the mind? I answer, we discover httle knowledge of human na-ture, if we ascribe to constitutions the property discover discover the satisfier power of charming to sleep the spirit of intolecance and exclusion Almost every other bad passion may scone, be put to rest; and for this plain reason-that intolegance always shelters it-self under the name and garb of re-ligious zeal. Because we live in a coun-try, where the gross, outward, visible that we are necessarily free. There are chains pot made of iron, which eat more deeply into the soul. An espicial of bigotry may as effectually close of lips and chill out hearts, as an-armed

The Backyard Farmer.

The Hackyard Farmer, And now the backyard farmer Rises early every morn. To plant the bulbons radish, And the lettnee, and the corn. He is most enthusiastic, And he's up at half past five. To hoe, and weed, and water, And see how the outons thrive.

He is dreaming of the summer, When the green peas will be ripe, And he can have fresh salads With his royst beef and his tripe. He is thinking of the antonum, And the big potato crop, And he hees, and weds and waters, Tail he really hates to stop.

He hoes, and weeds, and waters He hors, and weeds, and waters And the perspiration flows Like a river from his forehead, And it drips down off his nose Happy, happy backyard farmer, With his plantlets and his see seeds The his crop this year, as always, Will be principally weeds! —Somerville Journal

"We Had Grape-Nuts

for breakfast, and never before did I know what a charming flavor a breakfast food can have.'

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The concentration of nourishment and a certain _health-maker.

to say, many are unpaid subscription suits. These last will make an interest-ing exhibit, --St.Louis Republic (Dem).

Standing pat is all right under certain conditions, but it isn't likely to be winning game if it is never varied. Chicago Record Herald (Ind.)

A real man in the mayor's office could and would make an end of mob lawlessness within twenty-four hours. -Chicago Chronicle (Rep.).

The railroads are steadily reducing the running time between Chicago and New York. It is curious that so many people remain in Chicago when the facilities for getting away are so tempt-ing.—Washington Star (Ind.).

The time between New York and Chicago of the Twentieth Century Limited is to be reduced to nineteen

heurs. New York has luck in Steller-its wickedness.-Chicago Record-Eerald (Ind.).

bers of the Connecticut legislature veted to confer upon women the privilege of the franchise vote. That is a larger proportion than that of women who where they have the suffrage, -Baltimore American (Rep.).

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by residence abroad."

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all history is written, and who finally, mutch and sadly, in black trappings, leads the humblest of us all to the newly sodded threshold of eternity.

New York has luck in spite of

More than one-fourth of the mem-

Perhaps the real reason why Phila-delphia does not want to have the lib-rety-bell, sent to Portland is because it desires to ring it ohce more when it -

city council. Omaha Bee

Excursion to New York.

The horse, that bundle of sentient nerves with the heart of a woman, the conrage of a gladiator, the docility of a slave, the prend carriage of a king and the blind obed-ience of a good soldier. The companion of the desert and plain, that turns the moist furrow in the springtime in order that all the world may have abundant harvest. That fruishes the sport of kings: that with blaz-ing eye and distended nostril fearlessly leads our greatest, generals thru earnage and the smoke of battle to glory and re-nown.

Whose blood goes to make ink in which

And summer's abroad in the land, Tis then that there gather together The lords of the swift four-in-hand.

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in specially figured walnut purchased for one of June's popular brides is be-ing exhibited in the north window at the Bell piano warerooms, 146 Yonge How jolly to let them go springing. Whom one meets a smooth turn of read, With pole chains a musically ringing. And a happy, congenial load, Care? Tis but a figment of famey. When Life's by a Spring zephyr famed, And on the box near me sits Nancy When I tool a good four inchaid, —Bit and Spor. St., and is being much admired. In the south window is shown a dainty little piano finished in dull m.h gany, which was purchased by Mr. Frank T. Jen-





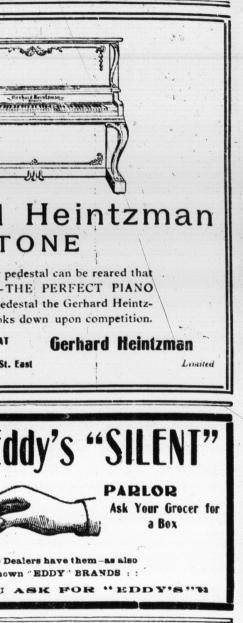
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back with them again.

as soon as he is old enough to do so. Grace Fertig is my wife, you know. Fertig is my wife, you know, and to her I owe to a great measure the success that has been accorded to my present sketch. The Rounders, 11, was she who created its femining role. "A short time ago, when I was home last, in fact, I missed the youngstots for a short time and went on a tour of investigation to locate them. I found them in the barn at the back of my place, and when I caught sight of them I did not make myself discovered

at once. ? Now we've got to go over that part again, Ruth." I heard the young man yelling at his sister as energedi-cally as tho he were the hardest-"See these two little lads?" said J. C. Nugent, the headliner at Shev's hearted stage manager that ever drill-ed a raw and rank. Then he continu-ed where he had apparently left off. This is somewhat the style that he was going thru: graph of two sweet-faced little chil-

dren to the reporter. "I'm just counting the weeks, and there are but few "'I wus an awful bad boy, used to tie tin cans to dogs' tails and make left in the season now, until I will be the tin cans to dogs this and make it muss an' everything, just to be bad, till Sister Ruth was sent to us from Heaven. I think, tho, that she is a four-flusher—I think that they kicked her out of there. I'll show her to you and see if you don't think so your-self. "Oh, I am the greatest family 'man that you can imagine; you wouldn't think it of me, would you?" Here the comedian stretched his face covered self."

"Then in a hoarse whisper, the young with grease paint before his make-up

"When she did not make her ap-pearance the young scamp cried out: 'Oh, you're never going to make an actor. Can't you keep track of your mirror in a pretended search of wrinkles, "Yes, there are a few of them there, but I think I can most cue?' "For fully ten minutes afterwards I

truthfully say that they were not caused by any worry from that caused by any worry nom that source. "It will only be a few weeks now un-til I can slip down to my little home in the State of Ohio, and get back with the family once more. Just imagine me ou my nice cool plazza with a big fat cigar stuck in the side of my mouth and my feet over the railing, and you will have an excellent picture of what and my feet over the railing, and you will have an excellent picture of what I consider the highest form of home "It's all very

will have an excellent plcture of what I consider the highest form of home comfort. It's not often the people out is front think of our off-the-stage-lift, but the face of the matter is that actors are as human as any person else and enjoy home grub, cooked in the good old way, and all the rest of the sur-roundings as well as anybody in the wide, wide world. "It's all very well for some people to say that every father thinks that his crow is the blackest, but as far as I am concerned, my children, my wife and my home are the great enjoyment of my life, and I suppose that if you were to get away down into the heart of almost every member of this profes-sion you would find that same sneaking regard there also."



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NUCENT'S TWO KIDS.

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The duke owned Drumlanrig Castle, but it was terribly far away, and in those days by no means cheerful, and the Queensberrys seem to have passed their lives for many years shiefly between London (where the duchess was a queen of society) and mesbury, with occasional visits to Edinburgh and THE GIEAT STONEHENG Drumlanrig, where Queensberry House,

People have hitherto been so accus-tomed to regard Stonehenge as a eldest, who had earned military disworld wonder that it will come as an unpleasant surprise to many to find that by a recent decision, the renova-ed druidical remains are the private bunches and willed him. And it is an extraordinary circumstance that since then two holders of the title, the grand ed druidical remains are the private property of a Wiltshire County baro-net, Sir Edmund Antrobus of Ames-bury House. This latter stands about is mile and a half distant, on the site of a once famous nunnery. The estate has hid a somewhat checkered history, and has been closely connected with Very interesting people. estimation of the state of the and the broker of the seathquake, and had a similar but more mysterious man-ner. The other son was in Lisbon at the time of the earthquake, and had a very marrow escape, only to die a little later of consumption. The duke, albeit an old man, met an untimely end. He had received a 5,ift from George III, and Queen Charloite.

and has been closely connected with very interesting people. In the eighteenth century it was bought by the third Duke of Queens-berry. He was a notable man in his day, and his wife was a yet more nota-ble woman—the friend of Gay, the poet and fable writer; Swift and Prior, Gay was a constant visitor at Amesbury. In fact, he almost lived there. Coun-try roads targely prohibited society from without during most of the year, and no doubt the duke and duchess were glad to have a companion so

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o loss aly of william, Hubert Osborne; Rosalind, 237 Adelaide Alexander; Cella, Agneg Scott;

The convent at Amesbury has been identified with the Almesbury of Ten-nyson's "Guineve." The mansion oc-cupied by the Queensberrys was built by Webb, the son-in-law, but his been much altered by the Antrobus family. Amesbury is now little more than a vil-lage and has ceased to have a market. Trank McEntee: Antipholus of Ether Frank McEntee: Antipholus of Ether Saver Crawley: Antipholus of Ether eyes. makes pale, thin children fat

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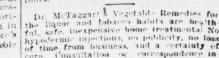
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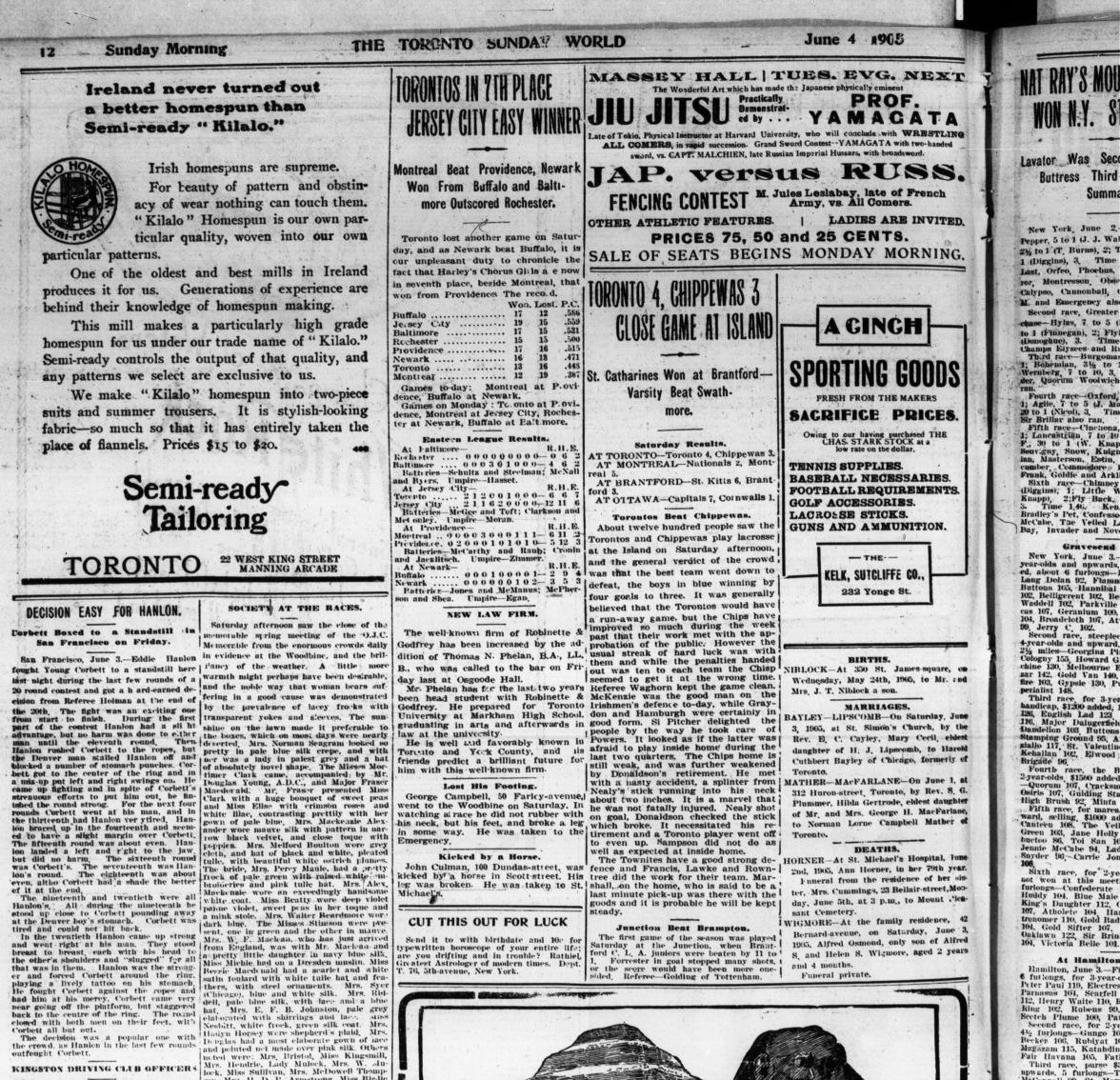
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References as to Dr. McTaggart's profes-sional standing and personal integrity per-mitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice, New Cost, President, of Ontario, Rev. John Potts, D.D., Victoria College, Rev. Father Teefr, President, of St. Michael's College, Torontz, Right Rev. A. Sweacman, Bishop of To-ronto.



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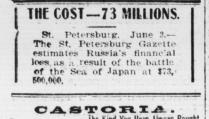


At Hamilton Hamilton, June 3.—F f futiongs, for 3-year-Peter Paul 119, Electres Parnasus 164, Scarfell 112, Henry Waite 110, 1 Ring 102, Rubens 90 Societa Plume 100, Pa Second race, for 2-y 4'₂ furjongs—Gungo H Recker 106, Rubiyat 1 Magazam 115, Katahdin Fair Havana 105, Fat Third race, purse \$ spwards, 5 furiongs—T McCoanell 99, 81. Mer Henry 114, Iceland 10 Struieties 101, Sans C

Cricket Slips.

The league game at Exhibition grounds Safirday resulted St. Marks 56, Yorkshire Seciety 30, Arra Lee begt Deer Park II, by 41 to 23 Satirday. The feature of the game was Satirday. The feature of the game was

Saturday. The for Relph's bowling.





The decision was a popular one with the errowd, as Hanlon in the last few rounds outfought Corbett. **KINGSTON DRIVING CLUB OFFICERS** Ringston, June 3.—(Speelal.)—At a meet-ing of local horsemen last evening the Kingston Driving and Turf Club was cr ganized with the following officers: Her-orary president, George A. McGowan: vice-presi-dent, George A. McGowan: vice-presi-dent, George A. McGowan: vice-presi-techsen to a conference, which will be held shortly to form a circuit, composed of Preckville, etc. This is the first thur-in many years Kingston has had such an association. **Lakeside Sailing Aaces.** At the Lakeside Boat Club on Saturday the races resulted as follows: First race, Com. Edwards Cup: First race,

JUNE BAND CONCERTS.

Square June 12-Queen's Own Rifles, Queen's

Park. June 14-Governor-General's Body Guard,

June 16-48th Highlanders, Alexandra Park

zJune 17-48th Highlanders, High Park, June 19-Public School Cadets, Allan Gardens June 21-Toronto Light Horse, Bellwoods

Park

Ji ne 23-Governor-General's Body Guard, Reservoir Park. teservoir Park. June 24–Royal Grenadiers, Island Park. June 26–48th Highlanders, Exhibition

Park, June 28-Queen's Own Rifles, Dovercourt

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June 30-Royal Grenadiers, Leslie Grove zAfternoon.



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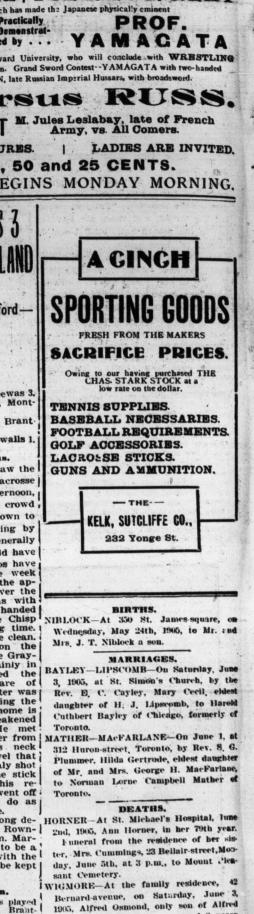
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Brandon, June 3--port is in circulation derson of the firm thesen & Ingram, w the Manitoba Court succeeding the late

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SIDENT AGENT : K. Barker.

Main 3142, Room 108, 23 Scott Street, TOBONTO.

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The Hague arbitration tributal, is about to submit a motion to the French parliamentary group favoring arbitration and asking that the French government of Great Britain in offering their good of The Hague convention.
MAY HE JUDGE.
Brandon, June 3.-(Special.)-The report is in circulation that H. E. Herris are brighter this season twice as gay as those of last year. But this tailor indignantly denies. "The mathematic are brighter this year," says the tailor in 'extraordinary to the King, "and for that reason the suits him drove away with another hat. "His Majesty is very fond of white His Majesty is again making a special collars and cuffs and has a fancy for the has a fancy for the charge of stealing a watch from William Blakeley.



EUGENIE BLAIR Who will present East Lynne at the Grand next week



Is of his own opinion still; Which he may adhere to, yet disown, For reasons to himself best known, Thus says Butler in his Hudibras. Of course he had not in view Lieut-Col. G. T. Denison, commander of the Gov Grmor-General's Body Guards, when members thereof captured that arch-traitor Riel, and the judges of the court of appeal for Ontario, in pennices traitor Riel, and the judges of the court of appeal for Ontario, in penning those words, but had he lived to day he might have had. Their lordships ap pear particularly sensitive, for surely Toronto's forceful and upright police magistrate had no idea of committing an offence when he simply said in "re-serving a case" against his will that he was convinced he was right and that

dent. The spectral presented at the games was convinced he would not have rendered the opinion that he did. The words in insult. To the lay mind it will and not preser strange that their tordships did not let it go at that, instead of seeking to hummer and ladies who were crowded with peop e who were could be as that, instead of seeking to hummer and ladies who were could be seen to be a strange that their tordships did not let it go at that, instead of seeking to hummer and ladies who were could be seen to be a strange that their tordships did not let it go at that, instead of seeking to hummer and ladies who were could be seen to be a strange that their tordships did not let it go at that, instead of seeking to hummer and ladies who were could be seen to be a strange that their tordships did not fee games and a police magistrate we Canadians are getting very touchy on points of dignity. It is a wond the fudges and a police magistrate merein the fudges are rebellion, when the transelior frage did not for tario Legislature decided to expuns from the records a celebrated resolution referring to a certain famous released to the stands who the mage the that suggestion, but every of the same sentileman, that par stands with the records a celebrated resolution. Nay, I will go further, and say the parent who misses being present derives himself or herself of a remark. tion referring to a certain famous re-the parent who misses being present der ives himself or herself of a remark port ably interesting, entertaining and de

"You know very little about athic-tics," said Board of Education Char-lic School Cadet Battalion Band prorun C. A. B. Brown to me on the vided music and provided it well,

Woodbine lawn the other day; "you I note that a suggestion has been should see how J. L. Hughes runs thru the school games. Eighty five events with seven hundred competitors had been decided and when I left the ex-hibition grounds"-it was hardly 4 The Hon. William Macdeugal, who hibition grounds"—it was hardly 4 p.m. when we were talking—"the bas ket ball match was about to com-mence." I was compelled to acknow-fedge the corn, aitho on a cer tain occasion without prior warning I put thru 22 events in a couple of hours, which the state should take 21 hand. The Hon, William Macdeugal, who was 83 at the time of his death, served the country and the people well in var-lous capacities and it is deplorable that an appeal should now have to be made on behalf of his widow. When the ser-tain occasion without prior warning I put thru 22 events in a couple of hours, which the state should take 21 hand. The Hon, William Macdeugal, who was 83 at the time of his death, served the country and the people well in var-lous capacities and it is deplorable that an appeal should now have to be made on behalf of his widow. When the ser-casion called for it. I am disposed to think few people would grumb'e if a grant were made from the public funds-to politics and enters upon the service of the public he cuts the bridge afford d by other occupations behind him and if he has performed his duty long and well he deserves some recognition. Manager Fleming has banished the

dic school events, which were run off on Saturday last with the precision of clockwork and without the slightest and men from the vestibule, but he has clockwork and without the sugnest and men from the vestibule, but he has hitch or semblance of confusion, no few failed to solve the problem of the er than 54 races being decided in two strap-holder, who is as much in evi-hours. If that record can be beaten anywhere, old England included, and cars, to which I have never yet under-monster gatherings frequently take stood the official objection except that place there, you and I, my dear reader, passengers would take perhaps a triffe longer to alight, might help to relieve the difficulties of the situation. If the conductors were also grown instruc-

In this day of progress and enlighten ment no one will be found to deny, ex-tions to see that people sat tight and cept possibly the clergyman referred to in an editorial in this day's paper, that games play a most important part in the physical, moral and intellectual de-velopment of a child, and, therefore, it successible to the therefore is a solution of the therefore is the difficulties of the situation. If the conductors were also given instruc-tions to see that people sat tight and that the car-hog, who is becoming more and more prevalent, and is some-his own way, further good would, re-tor the therefore is the therefore therefore is the therefore is therefore is the velopment of a child, and, therefore, it suit. Coming up from the Woodbine is interesting to know that Toronto has on Friday afternoon. I counted no few-the largest organization for sports in er than five seats on one car with only the world in connection with schools. four people on, and yet men were hang-The Public School Athletic Association ing on the outside and women were The Public School Athletic Association into the centres! of this city directs nealy one hundred crowded in the centres! football and basket ball clubs in Can-football and basket ball clubs in Can-if Sir William Mulock is going to de-



THE TURUNTU SUNDAY WURLD

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THEY come thick and fast. It is a very matter-of-fact statement, but one full of significance, that it hardly seems possible to disassociate the name of any great artist or musical occasion with the Heintzman & Co. Piano. They go together at all times.

The Theodore Thomas Orchestra

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

is perhaps the most recent and one of the most important combinations. May 24th and 25th a great Musical festival was held in London, Ont., the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of fifty members and a festival chorus of three hundred voices giving three performances. The pianist on this occasion was Mr. Rudolph Ganz, and of his work and the piano of Heintzman & Co. used the local press speak as follows:

London Advertiser : The writer has rever heard a better piano than the magnificent Heintzman & Co. piano used at the concerts, and bears testiused at the concerts, and bears testi-mony to it as to the other splendid features that have made the festival such a success. The tone is not only penetrating, but beautifully full, mel-low and resonant-just what the ave:-age concert grand is not. With it Mr. Ganz had a chance even in such a building as the rink, which is the fir.est compliment that any instrument could deserve. Mr. Ganz expressed his g eat delight at the beautiful tones of this delight at the beautiful tones of this superb piano, and was so much pleased that he responded, when recalled, with that he responded, when recalled, with an exquisite composition, which he said he had never played before on any piano except his own. This was cer-tainly a great compliment to the Heintz-man & Co. pianos, and all true Cana-dians should feel justly proud of this culogy, and that such a magnificent in-strument is "made in Canada." It was a splendid opportunity to compare the merits of the Heintzman & Co. with the very best of American pianos, and the very best of American pianos, and the general consensus of opinion, ex pressed by musicians, was that the Heintzman & Co. had a fuller, riche ex Granz, after the Wednesday afte noon recital, expressed his great pleasure at having been so fortunate as to have such a beautiful instrument for his use. It was more than equal, he said, to all the demands made upon it by him. Mr. Ganz, after his magnificent performance of Wednesday, places him. self in the front rank of eminent musi-

London Free Press : Mr. Rudolf Ganz, the planist, was a delightful revelation. He played the impossibly difficult Liszt Concerto for piano in A major, and played with splendid command of technique, b illiancy and bravura. Moreover, his playing is sympathetic, and his interpretation sane and healthy. In response to repeated encores he played a Sche zo by D'Albert. In connection with Mc. Ganz's part in the program, special mention should be made of the concert grand Hsintzman & Co. plano which he used. This piano was especially selected for him, and more than won its way into the hearts alike of pianist and audience. The mellowness and resonance of the tone were much remarked upon. The action was splendidly fies. The instrument was voted by all judges in attendance as the finest ever used on a concert occasion in this city. Mr. Ganz, the eminent Swiss planist, was enthusiastic in its praises. As showing his appreciation of the Heintzman & Co. piano, it need only he said that Mr. Ganz played as his encore number the D'Albert Scherzo, which he never plays except on his own piano. Dr. Torrington of Toronto was also delighted with the splendid tonal qualities of the Heintzman & Co. piano

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records in public school games, lists of intersentier comparises. In they can de-officers from the organization and an introduction which tells us that the Toronto Public School Athletic Associt-tion was organized in March, 1991. Up to that date there had been no associa-tion to control the different sports in our public schools. Owing to the suc-cess of basket ball and football during the year 1900, it had been felt that the intersets of the sports demanded the formation of a public school associa-tion. J. L. Hughes, who has been ever an uniting worker for public school school associa-tion. J. L. Hughes, who has been ever an uniting worker for public school associa-

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sports, called a meeting of the teachers of the city, and the result was the formation of the present Public School Athletic Association. At this meeting, which was held in the public school board room on March 16, a constitution by a dopted and the following officers witten to order, but it is certain that interested parties are making the best the authorities, and in Prussia, Wur-tumbers, public school inspector; Vice President, H. P. Carr, assistant master Wellesiev school. H. A. E. Kent, LL.B. was honor or ary president in 1902; but in 1903, Mr. Hughes, who continued in the presi- Co. of New York. It was natural that Hughes, who continued in the presi- Co. of New York. It was natural that

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The keenest critics of the day are children. I heard this story of Rud-yard Kipling: While he was finishing his last book he began to sing "On the His daughter lis read to Mandalay." His daughter ins-tened for a time, and then interrupted with the question, "Father, didn't you write that song?" "Yes," was the re-ply. "Well, it seems to me you ought to know the time better than you do

Heard recently-Mistress to new set ant: "Do you know anything of Mas ter Alfred's whereabouts?" "Yes, mum, think they are in the laundry bag."

A very admirable publication is the book edited and compiled by Secretary F. G. Morley of the board of trade and published unuder the auspices of that bcard. Toronto is the simple title emblazoned on the cover of the book, which is also inscribed "with the com-

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The road is free for all: therefore be DRIVE LIKE A GENTLE-MAN. MAN. Cyclists might also profitably take these admonitions to heart.

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A lady of some talent and considera

For some are born to ply their arts To some wide-worldly end; And some to be to some true hearts Just mother, wife and friend.

And thus the years press on and fade And the' the brown grows gray, Love in the union heaven hath made Grows younger day by day..

O Love beside the window, calm and fair Within the empty house her watch dott

keep, With never thought of ill, or time to weep For watching the long distant pathway bare, Lest she be absent, and all unaware

Lest she be absent, and all unaware Her prodigal from the far country creep; Lest timidly his hungered eye doth leap Toward the window, and she be not there; Lest at the bending of the road he halt. Afraid to meet the sweetness of her smile; Lest the long last returning shameful smile Bear not her footsteps fast, to show the fault Was hers, not his; and on the pathway fall. Ar' win from him that. She was prodigal! -Jas. Blackhall.

"overstay" their market. Get in Deep. Primarily, of course, what holds good of failures in every line of business is true of the stock speculations. The public buys more than its capital warrants. The aver-age lamb will buy as much stock with his money as his broker will allow him. He does not ask himself if the margin is enough to protect him in case of an unex-pected catastrophe. What he really has asked tho he may be unaware of it, is whether the margin will protect the broker. In speaking of the stock gambling public as buying stocks one speaks of the usual operation. The average man would rather buy than sell for the same reason that the average man is right-handed. All fletime's habit is behind it. The merchant and the manufacturer make their money buying goods and selling them for more than they paid, by temperament as well as by business habit. That is 'my the public so seldom selfs short that it is almost safe to say that it never feels short. Quick Turns for the Pro.

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ly Mike McGee. No ancient Roman despot near the grim areas's brink E'er worked more havoc with his thumb than Mike could with a wink. No sturdy Thracian swordsman ever feared the king's decree More than these struggling Thespians fear-ed the will of Mike McGee. For well they knew his prowess and the way he ruled the roost-And well they knew the panle that his slightest nod produced. Therefore the queenly Lily looked to him for her applause. And sang three "gray-haired mother" songs without a single pause.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM STITT.

The funeral of the late William Stitt of the firm of William Stitt & Co., who page ed away after a very short illness at his home, 15 Selby-street, on Friday, May 26, took place of Saturday, May 20, and conducted by the Rev. Canon Welch of St. James' Cathedral and Rev. E. Cayley of St. Simon's Church. Altho the funeral was private it was attended by many friends of the deceased, both business and personal. The pail-bearers were Messra William Bower, F. Harris, E. H. Carleton, R. J. Loughlin, Ritchle and Hutching Representing business associations were William Goulding, J. D. Ivey, Stapleton were William Goulding, J. D. Ivey, Stapleton Caldicott John Wolfe, Messrs, Harnott, Brown and Till, while the entire estab-lishment staff, in all its departments, were present. Among the many heautiful florad, tributes was a cross of white carnalions, threaded by a spray of likes of the valley and orchids embodded in a bed of Ameri-can beauty roses and ferns. This cross was designed by one of the staff. There were a number of sprays and wreaths from business firms throout the Dominion, a star from Stevengon Masonic Lodge, a cross from the eldest daughter, Mrs. F. thariton, a wreath from the daughters, Gladys and Myra at Brussels, and a pilow from Frank. Stift, brother of deceased. Interment took place in St. James' Cemetery.

The Rule Didn't Work.

Little Ethel—"Don't you think I ought to have a new doll, mamma?" Mamma—"Why, dear, your old one is just as good as ever." Little Ethel—"Well, I'm just as good as ever, too, but the angels brought you a new baby."

Had Felt the Slipper.

Teacher-"Tommy, you may spell 'felt.' " Tommy—"F-e-l-t." Teacher—"Right. What is felt, Johnny? Johnny-"Mamma's slipper."

without a single pause, The hoodjums sat enchanted as they watched their ruler's face And saw each grime-choked teardrop leave its telltale, winding trace. And when the songs were over, tho the parquet folks were bored, "Twas made quite plain by Michael's gang that Lily Vane had scored. And Michael hastened homeward like a sum-mer zephyr fits And beat his gray-haired mother till she gave her son "two-bits." "Too morrow I want six bits more—don't t'row me down." said he; "Tis sweet to and such sentiment in men like Mike McGee. —Milwaukee Sentinel.



This is unposed. Praving is an ele-ment of style. Neither do automobiles any champing. All the fuss made by the motor is on the inside and is cor-centrated in the "chag". Which as yet I think the most ridiculous sight in the more automobiles have neither hocks way with his feet as hard as he pos-more dots and no distinctions of gait, with a total lack of neck rund mane and mething to stybiliture fur foom scequi-the odor of benzine. it looks as the 50°r. Bupersed by the motor. Taast summer Czarst, also was a fa-season it seems practically defunct, season it seems practically defunct, season

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ed also. He became agent for the Bank A feature of the demand for the av of Nova Scotia in Minneapolis. aftererage car has been the sale of the made-in-Canada car, the Russell. This is the first year for that machine: consewards in Chicago. In 1897 he was made general manager, which posit on he still holds, with the same kind of grip he quently, it is still somewhat in its exhas on motoring. Practical Man's Absorption. perimental stage. Two have gone to Ottawa to Thomas Ahearn and Ketch-Mr. McLeod's passion for automobil- um & Co. One has gone to P. J. Myler ing is not a rampant exthusiasm with of Hamilton. Three have been sent to Mr. McLeod's passion for automobilout judgment. It is the calm. concen-Winnipeg. A pair of Russell motors took a 135out judgment. It is the canne content winnipeg. trated absorption of a practical mind. A pair of Russell motors took a 135-The obvious benefits and the palpable mile run down to Campbellford on joys of motoring have appealed to his May 23. They were sent down to hit youthful exuberance. At an age when off a race-for a celebration. As there youthful exuberance. At an are when on a new other cars entered the twin many men are largely concerned a were no other cars entered the twin speculating on grandfatherhood he has Russells took an easy glide round the speculating on grandfatherhood he has Russells took an easy glide round the the premier Canadian tourist track and returned to Toronto the day without a puncture. same day—without a puncture. This reminds us that once upon a gone abroad. He does not deny it. He would be the last man in the world to time it was foot races on May 24: then it was it was horse races; then the b new it is the automobile. Next? bicycle Of a retiring disposition he has quietly and effectively got hold of motoring. He is not merely an enthusiast. He

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No Fatality List.

A gratifying fact in this connection is that no one has ever been killed by an automobile in Toronto. With a re-cent average of about one fatality a week to children caused by trolleys in Toronto, emphasized by the killing of a child in the east end a week ago yesterday, this is a matter for congratu-lation. There are nearly 300 automo-biles in Toronto. Let us hope that Lowther at Fez.

even when the number reaches 3000 it

Good-by to Yankee Cousins,

Gene once more is the existing con-tingent of American automobilists who have helped swell the motor census in Lowther in audience June 3

aronto for the past two weeks. Most of these gentlemen had large cars— the it must be said that the prevalent rooler was not red. Any of those who were last year at the races will not have failed to notice that in the matter of large, up to date cars Toronto is do ing fairly well. We are still in the rear of Buffalo both as to crosus and aver-tor wing flapping to predict that by the for wing flapping to predict that by the for wing flapping to predict that by the ing on good car is able to do for a population, we shall have more than ing on a good car is able to do for a solution. We shall have more than ing on a good car is able to do for a solution of property has been compar-tor the stevens Duryea. A car-tor the stevens Duryea, A car-tor the stevens Duryea, A car-tor the callbre is now in Toronto—the only one of that make and variety. In the Worcester climb at Spring-the it must be said that the prevalent ing drives which the manager of the solution of property has been compar-tor the stevens Duryea. A car-tor solution of property has been compar-tor the stevens Duryea, A car-tor this callbre is now in Toronto—the only one of that make and variety. In the words and a variety. In the words and a variety. In the words and averiance and a variety. In the words and averiance and ave of these gentlemen had large cars -the it must be said that the prevalent In the Worcester climb at Spring-field on May 25, a Stevens-Duryea ?0-

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ever injured so far as is known ly, who resided at Woodruffe, a suburb believed to have

of Ottawa, are believed to have been drowned in the Ottawa River near their homes on Thursday night. They went out in a boat but failed to return.

SMOTHERED IN WHEAT.

Fort William, June 3,—H. Cliff was smothered beneath 6000 bushels of wheat while assisting in loading the knows his motor as intimately and as practically as the details of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Very likely he could

Fez, Morocco, May 31-Gerard A.

corded an imposing reception, troops lining the route for a mile outside the

take it all down and set it up again if necessary. He has a chauffeur who often accompanies him on his tours. even when the number reaches source Fez. Morocco, may of orten accompanies him on his may still be suid that nobody has been Lowther, the British minister to Morocco often accompanies him on his bit who seldom drives. A Before-Breakfast Spin. Just the other morning Mr. Morocco arrived here to day at the head of the seldom drives. Just the other morning Mr. McLeod ining the route for a mile outside the took a 38-mile spin in his new Peetless city gates. The sultan will receive Mr. before breakfast, when the dew was Lowther in audience June 3. on the dandelions and the world was the second seco

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roshina Province telegraphs that the eacthquake which took place on June 2 killed six people, wourded 79 and de-stroyed 33 houses in Hiroshima and Ujina. The reports from other affected districts are incomplete, but it is be-of a certain wayward trolley having

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e local The dandelion season is now in full This swing. Therefore, the automobile garit is in-ages and salesrooms are at the height of their hustle and bustle-as may be of their hustle and busite as may as for the noted from the enumeration of autos sand m- sold to leading citizens during the past us par-week or ten days. Here is a week's census from the Canada Cycle & Mo-tor Co. : seed of Becent doings at the Automobile &

us pit-census from the Canada Cycle & Mo-tor Co.: Recent doings at the Automobile & Supply Co. are represented by the fol-of cross lowing bright list of sales—some of eastern which are deliveries to be made this week: **Royal Tourist Sextet.** J. J. Main, whose large Rambler was t going week: **Royal Tourist, 33-45** horse-power. This car will not be out for broken axles, W. G. Smith is another convert Gabriel to royalty. This is Mr. Smith's first both of tas invested in a Royal Tourist. Like-music, wie W. P. Bull, who never had a car before. Mr. Copeland's new car, which went to England last week, is also a Royal Tourist. J. W. Corcoran has bcught another. This makes a total of over 250 horse-power sold to this Royal Tourist sextet. **A Columbia Duet.** William Dohie has bought a Colum-

Canada Early w went howit in ture all beats a horse, since it never gets tired beats a horse beats a col-

beats a horse, since it never gets tired standing. The medical fraternity are gradually realizing the immense ad-vantages in convenience, Speed and comfort represented by the motor. This is a phase of combined commercial and pleasure development that should pleasure development that should spread. Of course there are minor dis-advantages—one being that the old-fashioned gag about the young doctor dioping. Ike a prairie fire to reach a dangerous case will not look quite so spectacular as the horse. in au-age car J. J. Walsh has become identified with a Rambler, 18-20 horse-power.

A This spectacular as the horse. in au-age car J. J. Walsh has become identified with a Rambler. 18-20 horse-power. This is his first offence. As Mr. Walsh is of the a contractor who has houses building garsh. he will find business becoming on the almost a dangerous pleasure. An ap-propriate feature about this is that the building season and the auto sea-son are on and off at the same time. Other instances of business itility and offi-are the Olds' delivery. 12-14 horse-and other rising things; and the rail-may don't at these dots and other rising things; and the frail-of Olds-sold to the C. P. R. Automo-bile delivery rigs are becoming a use-sudden r right A pair of Wintons, both 30-horse-power, go to Arthur Grantham and K. r right A pair of Wintons, both so nors, r cars, power, go to Arthur Grantham and R. mes of J. Lennox, architect,



He was an habitue of the place, and eid the bar "day's record" for drops of otch. The Sequence,

Sunday Morning

Soutch "Did you ever see anyone carry more in a day than'he does?" queried some-cae, as the toper went out. "T did," sighed the landlord. "How in the world did he do it? Who was he?" demanded the other. "With an execution. He was a bailiff."

A Natural Feeling.

is pretty hard," said the cza", nly arousing himself from a

Juddenly arousing minsen from a brown study. "What does your majesty mean?" asked the courtier. "It's pretty hard to think of suing for peace when you feel as if you ought to be suing for damages."

Real Work.

Real Work. A bright, intelligent and smart young-ster who has recently commenced to climb the ladder of fortune in the office of a well-known merchant, met a youth-ful comrade whose lines are cast in that of a lawyer's. "How do you like your new job." queried the limb of the law. "Do you have plenty to do?" "Plenty to do?" "Why, he keeps us at it twenty-four hours a day, and then says, 'Don't be late in the morning."

And Right He Was.

And Right He was. When reccuily visiting one of the schools in the Transvaal a member of the school board addressed the pupils. After the usual formula she asked: "Welk, children, you have a holiday to-mcarow. What day is it?" "Decoration Day!" from all in

"What do you do on Decoration Day?"

Day?" "Decorate the soldiers' graves," they replied in one voice. "Why do you decorate their aves any more than others?" They were all silent, when suddenly one of the urchins ejaculated: "Because they are dead and we ain't."

The Proof Denied.

The Proof Denied. "How do I know," she plaintively ask-ed, "that you haven't told me all this so that you can have the privilege of hugging and kissing me for a while?" "Oh, well, if you want proof of :ny sincerity, I'll promise not to hug or kiss you until we are married." "No, George, No!" she cried, "don't say that! Think me foolish if you will, but don't think me cruel!"

Some Pick-Ups. "Here, take this rifle!" cried the ex-cited showman; "the leopold has es-caped. If you find him, shoot him on the spot." "Which s-spot." "Which s-spot. ted snowman; 'the leopoid has est aped. If you find him, shoot him on he spot." "Which s-spot, sir?" gaaped the reen employe. Tell the truth about yourself, and you are an odd character; tell the truth about others, and you are a dangerous character.

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MANSFIELD'S REAL METIER.

Excels in the Delineation of Ec-

Metropolitan Magazine,

Richard Mansfield long ago lost in

terest in the advancement of the drama. But when he plays Shakes-

peare he crowds the theatre. It is rather depressing to see him still stalk-

ing about and mumbling in that parody

centric Passion.

"These trousers are very much w(cu," said the tailor, as he displayed





HE KNEW HIS WORK.

Proprietor of Travelling Menagerie. "Are you used to locking after horses and other animals?" Applicant for Job "Yessir. Been used to 'orses all my life." P.O.T.M. "What steps would you take if a lion got loose?" A. F. J. "Good long uns, Mister!"

Make the summer freckles Look as the they ain't.

The people who won't listen to rea-son are those who say they have no reason to listen. Now the sweet girl graduate, A most engaging filly, Will spout a piece in organdie. And get bouquets from Willie.

Owners soon of famous fast ones. Who at tother's speed doth scoff, To match races big will challenge For a start that—ne'er comes off.

An enthusiast asserts that the rattl-ing motor-bike has come to stay solely on the grounds that he cannot get his to go. "Do you think the auto will do away with the horse?" "Gradually. Two were run over yes-terday."

"How well Dudley handles the rib-

"Yes, that's his department at the

lepartmental store. Just as Charles Leonard Brown about to step out of a street car bound for the race track he spied a horse shoe. He picked it up and smiled hap"You can never tell until you have seen the wedding presents."

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Keep your fast horses, you therebred gees, Keep your sleek cob in his stall; Just a buggy, a girl, and a bright night for me, And a kind horse or no horse at all.

When you recall your boyhood days, For little wide's sake. And boast about the cake and thinks That mother used to make, Just render credit where it's due. And don't forget that tho Your dear old mother made the bread 'Twas father made the dough.

"What do you call that dog?" "Dick' for short; his right name is

Richard 'Cur'-delion." The closer a man is the harder it is to touch him,

Snooks: "He called me an ass." Worldly: "And naturally you kickel."

"Ah." said the village gossip mys-teriously, "one half the world doesn't

know how the other half lives." "Well, that isn't your fault," urged her rival.

Apt Bits.

Even the slowest horses go fast-

"Now, Dr. Pullen, J waat you to fix my teeth up in good shape," said the lady to her dentist." "Depend upon me to do that. ma'am," replied the man befind the chair" "You see. I'm keeping company with a veterinary surgeon now; and I know before he proposes he'll want to look 'at my teeth to see how old I am!" "A young lady w 'ote recently saying she had inherited \$100,000, and asking if she had better kivest half in gold mines and the other molety in consols, or the whole in the latter. Reply was: "If you want to dine well speculate in the gold mines, but put the whole in consols if you want to sleep well."

All the world's a stage, and all the nen and women want to be stage managers.

It takes a man with a new-fashioned appetite to bemoan the lack of old-fashioned cooking.

"What could have possessed him to jump into the river?" mused our gossip, as they reveled in the details of a re-cent suicide. "I expect there was a woman at the bottom of it." sneered our cynic. Passover money sent to Russia means money with which the allens pars over to England.

Paterfamilias: "Bob, they tell me you have the reputation of being the worst boy in the school." Souny. "I am. And I can tell you, father. I didn't get the title without a rough time and a struggle."

Bridegroom: "The clergyman appear-ed to lay great emphasis on the 'until death do us part."" Bride: "Well, dear, I somehow think he got an inkling we have arranged to take our honeymoon trip on a motor-car."



A CALAMITY.

.She: "Bronson got married since you have been away." He (excitedly): "You don't say so! Who did it to him"

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

nodified Polson & Co.'s Packard Tried to not the Climb Over a Tailor Shop on Bay Street the Other Day.

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TOO MUCH. Biffers (who is painting his great picture "A Roman Festival," and has supplied his model with a little stimulant to get her into right spirit); Just try to imagine that you are intoxicated with golden wine, that every fibre of your body thrills with glorious life, that you live for love and laughter alone—joy, passion, music, etc. Model: What, on two glasses of bottled beer and a biscuit! You do talk!

shoe. He picked it up and smited hip pily to himself. "Now, we'll see if there is any truth in the old adage. I'll keep this in my jacket and back Brimstone in the first cace for everything I have me." In the meantime another car was coming in the opposite direction. Mr. Brown didn't see it and the result was Mr. Brown was taken to the hospital where nurses whispered orders to ne where nurses whispered orders to ne another and where Mr. Brown looked

another and where Mc. Brown hour a like an Egyptian mummy. The next morning the sporting writ-ers were trying to explain the remark-able bad showing of Brimstone in the first race. He finished sixth. Now, what we want to know is whether there is any truth in the old adage

adage.

Current matrimonial events in the Carnegie family go to show that coach-men sons in-law will quite frequently

THE RULING PASSION,

Sport on His Supposed Deathbed Wanted to Bet With the Parson.

happen in the best regulated house-holds. Even Cupid is not proof against the witching influence of noble house-

Now trotting men will work us speed, And with hot pacers vie; Why, boys, two minutes not so fact, We've all seen a horse-fly.

Plucked From the Burning.

"Is marriage a failure?"

Des Moines Register and Leader. "I hat story about Ed Butcher, the noted old Iowa racehorse man, reminds me of a tale the boys used to tell of Butcher," said Mortis Lynch the other day. "Butcher was a good fellow, ar the men who follow the races go. His family were religious. One

races go. His family were religious. One time Butcher got sick, very sick, in fact. His wife, fearing the end, sent for a minis-ter. Butcher talked to the minister, who urged him that he should not stay away from his God. The road to salvation was not very plain to Butcher. He questioned the minister closely about what he thought would happen if he should reform just prior to his death. The minister told him he would be saved. "Will I have wings just like they plc-ture angels? asked Butcher. "You most certainly will,' replied the minister.

the accustomed flash. "The minister left in despair, and Butch er recovered and followed the races for many years afterwards.

Those Puzzling Fleets.

Admiral Togo, tell us truly, where upon the globe are you? We have heard so many rumors that we wonder which are true.

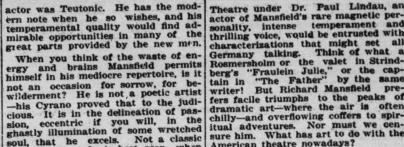
One day you are sighted steaming some where off the Pelew Isles, And the next your fleets have covered some-thing like a thousand miles,

Rojestvensky, tell us truly how it is that you can be One day in the Indian Ocean, also in the Yellow Sea?

Here's the cable: "Russians sighted steam-ing past Varella Cape." Then a postcript (little later): "Russians beached and out of shape."

Second posteript: "Russians coaling to the south of Egol Isles." Later postscript: "Ships at Pinghal" (dis-tance twenty hundred miles). Ananias was a fibber, which nobedy can

deny. But he never touched the fellow who wends cables from Shanghal.



himself in his mediocre repertoire, is it not an occasion for sorrow, for be-wilderment? He is not a poetic artist —his Cyrano proved that to the judi-cious. It is in the delineation of pas-sion, eccentric if you will, in the ghastly illumination of some wretched soul, that he excels. Not a classic actor, his tragedy is best seen when portraying a mind overtaken by cal-amity. His Brutus, I shall never for-get, despite its deflection from the beaten track or routine. The interpre-tation was almost pathologic. Nor can we forget the few big moments in "Rodion the Student," Meltzer's adap-tation of Dostoievsky's "Crime and the of play, "A Parisian Romance," or gibbering and squeaking in such fus-tian melodrama as the travesty of Robert Louis Stevenson's story. "Beau Brummel" no doubt rests his brain-it does not demand a modicum of wit or passion to portray the dandy. Personally I should like to see him in modern drama-in Echegaray; in Shaw, in Pinero, in Isben, in Sudermann Strictly speaking, his training as an strictly speaking, his training as an

Theatre under Dr. Paul Lindau, an actor of Mansfield's rare magnetic per-sonality, intense temperament and thrilling voice, would be entrusted with characterizations that might set all Germany talking. Think of what a Rosmersholm or the valet in Strind-berg's "Fraulein Julie." or the cap-tain in "The Father" by the same writer! But Richard Mansfield pre-fers facile triumphs to the peaks of dramatic art-where the air is often chilly-and overflowing coffers to spir-itual adventures. Nor must we cen-sure him. What has art to do with the American theatre nowadays?



From George Eliot's "Mill on the look towards her uncle Deane's house that lay farther down the river, she

From George Eliot's "Mill on the Floss." At that moment Maggie feit a starth-ing sensation of sudden cold about her knees and feet; it was water flowing under her. She started up; the stream was flowing under the door that led into the passage. She was not bewilt-ered for an instant-she knew it was the flood! The tumult of emotion she had been enduring for the last twelve hours seemed to have left a great calm in her; without screaming, she hurried with the candle up-stairs to Bob Jak-in's bedroom. The door was ajar, she in's bedroom. The door was ajar, she

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boats safe." She lighted his candle, while the poor wife, snatching up her baby, burst in-to screams; and then she hurried down again to see if the waters were rising fast. There was a step down into the

room at the door leading from the boat?" room at the door leading from the "It is I. Tom-Maggie, Where is staircase; she saw that the water was mother?"

room at the door leading from the staircase: she saw that the water vias aiready on a level with the step. While she was looking, something came with a tremendous crash against the win-dow, and sent the leaded panes and the old wooden framework inwards in shivers—the water pouring in after it. "It is the boat!" cried Maggie. "Bob, ceme down to get the boats." "And without a moment's shudder of fear, she plunged thru the water, which was rising fast to her knees, and by the glimmering light of the candle she had left on the stairs, she mounted on to the window-sill, and crept into the boat, which was left with the prov-loging and protruding thru the win-dow. Bob was not long after her, hur-rying without shoes or stockings, but with the lanthorn in his hand. "Why, they're both here—both the boats," said Bob, as he got into the one where Maggie was, "It's wonderful this fastening isn't broke, too, as well as the mooring." In the excitement of getting into the the come maggie was. "It's wonderful the statemagie was, "It's wonderful the statemagie was, "It's wonderful the statemagie was as "It's solut the oreas was solon in the cur-ternt of the river again, and soon they would be at Tofton. Nothing else was said; a new danger was being carried towards them by the vas being carried towards them by the the the statemagie was will solut the wind the statemagie was will be at tofton. Nothing else was said; a new danger was being carried towards them by the the term wonder magine the statemage to the statemage was will be at tofton. Nothing else was said; a new danger was being carried towards them by the

as the mooring." as the mooring." In the excitement of getting into the other boat, unfastening it, and mas-tering an oar, Bob was not struck with the danger Maggie incurred. We are not apt to fear for the fearless, when not apt to fear for the fearless, when Bob's mind was absorbed in possible expedients for the safety of the help-less indoors. The fact that Maggie had been up and awaked him and had taken the lead in activity, gave Bob a vague impression of her as one who would help to protect, not need to be protected. She, too, had got possis-sion of an oar, and had pushed off, so as to release the boat from the over-hanging window frame. "The water's rising so fast," said Bob." I doubt it'll be in at the cham-

hanging window frame. "The water's rising so fast," said Bob, "I doubt it'll be in at the cham-bers before long—th' house is so low. I could, and trusten to the water—for th' old house is none so safe. And if I let go the boat . . . but you," he exclaimed, suddenly lifting the light of his lanthorn on Maggie, as she stood

with the candle up-stairs to how and in's bedroom. The door was ajar, she went in and shook him by the shoul-der. "Bob, the flood is come! it is in the house! let us see if we can make the

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The Popular Emotional Actress Who Will Be Seen as Nancy Sikes In Charles Dickens' Famous Story "Oliver Twist" At the Grand Opera House All This Week.

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KENERAL MARKEN MARKEN ation or too much personal discussion. THE SIMPLE LIFE

Lady Palmer on the Danger of Asceticism

London Daily Graphic

Sir: The views expressed in the let-ter which I forwarded to you a few days ago, and which you published on April 29th, so entirely accord with those that I hold on the subject that I feel that I hold on the subject that I feel it almost unnecessary to further tres-plicity of purpose the read to attain pass on your space. It is suggested that the "Simple Life" is a remedy against the selfishness and read control of the selfishness and the subject that the selfishness and the subject the subject the selfishness and the subject th

It is suggested that the "Simple Life" is a remedy against the selfishness and feverishness' of the day. It seems to me that any attempt to lead what I imagine to be the Simple Life may re-sult in actual selfishness—in fact, the desire for asceticism, which is the eva-sion of those very duties which we ova-the Canadian Stage desire for asceticism, which is the eva-sion of those very duties which we one

to mankind If simplicity of life be construed as a striving to fulfil the tenets of religion.

really very funny; at least I know that I laughed heartily myself, and made the part a character such as you and I know very well—a mixture of F. Har-ley, Yates, Keeley and Jerry Sneak. It went with a vim all thru, and, as I am closing this they have told me I was so well made up that Sir Charles Bagot, who sat in the stage box, had no idea who played Mr. Snobbington Mr. Snobbington until the piece was until the piece was over. But on-ly think of Kate playing! and playin devilish well, I assure you! All the ladies were capital, and we had no wait or hitch for an instant. You may suppose this, when I tell you that we began at eight and had the curtain down at eleven. It is their custhat we began at eight and had the curtain down at eleven. It is their cus-tom here to prevent heartburnings in a heartburning town, whenever they have played in private, to repeat the performance in public. So, on Satur-day (substituting real actresses for the ladies), we are to repeat the two first necess to a paying audience for the ladies), we are to repeat the two first pieces to a paying audience, for the manager's benefit. I have not told you half enough. Wasn't it worthy of Crummels than when Lord Mulgrave and I went out the door to receive the governor-general, the regular prompter followed us in agony with four tall candlesticks with wax candles in them, and besought us with a bleeding heart to carry two apiece. in accordance with all the proceedings?" At the Grand Miss Blair will appear for the first time as Nancy Sikes, and

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******************* EUGENIE BLAIR AS "NANCY SIKES"

Popular Emotional Actress to appear in a Dickens Play all this week, at the "Grand."

**************** The most widely read of Charles Dickens' famous character stories is that of "Oliver Twist." Thousands have read of the birth of Oliver, and of the conditions attending that birth, his growth, education and board, his first entry into public life, the walk to I wish we had some counterpart of the Japanese "Bushido." That, it seems to bined with natural simplicity. It satural simplicity.

bined with natural simplicity. If simple life means simplicity of pur-pose, then I think the answer must be the fulfilment of our duties, when one has discovered what these duties are that are incumbent upon us. Neglect of duty is irreligious and want of pa-teletime. When this story dealing with London

criminal life was written it was considered a coarse and shocking circum-stance that some of the characters were chosen from the most criminal and degraded of London's population---"sikes, 'a thief, "Fagin," a receiver of stolen goods, and the boys, pickpock-ets. Charles Dickens' writing of the discussion that was aroused, said: "I have yet to learn that a lesson of the purest good may not be drawn from the vilest evil and have always be-lieved this to be a recognized and es-tablished truth, laid down by the greatest men the world has ever seen, constantly acted upon by the best and sidered a coarse and shocking circumtriotism. If patriotism means real love for our country, for our fellow creatures, for their wants, and a desire to make things better, a simple life may denote greatest men the world has ever seen, constantly acted upon by the best and wisest natures and confirmed by the the Canadian Stage. reason and experience of every think-

ing mind." Nancy's devotion to the brutal house-breaker "Sikes" caused considerable discussion, many claiming that it did



Government Adopts T Keep Down Fee **Coercion** Leg

Ottawa, June 2.-(S luctance of the govern the autonomy discus onounced feature o There were only three nent days, and desp a definite promise had the house would again tee of the whole to con ing clauses of the clauses 2 and 16 (th tional ones), the deba fully piloted along th non-controversial path supply. There is only this breach of faith o government. It is af the proposed coercion the resumed discuss have on the London a elections. It is far bet of Sir Wilfrid and keep away from the sand until the two by posed of. Surely a m cowardice was never strong and powerful with its backing of n blindly. There is only the electors of North don. That issue is be on the shelf in the h If the government re the proposed coercion for the best it is taki hide its true feelings. the issue is as cowar hensible.

The absence of Hon rick was given as a

Fielding on Tuesday discussing clause 16. is not by any means in there is some doubt v in his seat again t minister of finance v fact, and yet he gave for the delay. It i when awkward quest be asked, Sir Wilfrid ently absents himsel He did this on to his colleague the t away the very suspic Trying to shelter its man is the latest d

ministration.

For once in an age omas Greenway use on Tuesday. the prairie province v time, and he promy getting into a wrang of Marquette, which plete triumph for th Even the stentorian from Lissar did not from Lisgar did not sition. As Tom Green blatant platitudes co quitous registration toba there was more from the left of the s man who had ridde times in Manitoba or w denouncing was no servative speakers w not slow to point this Lieut.-Gov. McMillan man who helped the many a hard-fought ism in the wester Mountain defeat see away from Mr. Gree characteristic good got to the point when friends. Small wond toba has to-day a **Conservative** adminis Greenway rode the death

Archie Campbell of

tion. The first thing that waked her to fuller consciouzness was the cessa-tion of the rain, and a perception that the darkness was divided by the faint-est light, which parted the overhanging gloom from the immeasurable wa

tery level below. She was driven out upon the flood: that awful visitation upon the of God which her father used to talk of-which had made the nightmare of her childish dreams. And with that thought there rushed in the vision of the old home and Tom and her moth-er-they had all listened together. "Oh, God. where am I? Which is the

way home?" she cried out, in the dim Icneliness.

What was happening to them at the mill? The flood had once nearly dewhat was happening to them at the mill? The flood had once nearly de-stroyed it. They might be in danger-in distress; her mother and her bro-ther, alone there, beyond reach of help? whole soul was strained now on that thought; and she saw the long-loved faces looking for help into the darkness, and finding none.

With new resolution, Maggie seized her oar, and stood up again to paddle; but the now ebbing tide added to the swiftness of the river, and she was carried along beyond the bridge. She could hear shouts from the windows overlooking the river, as if the people there were calling to her. It was not till she had passed on nearly to Tofton that she could get the boat clear of the current. Then with one yearning

smiled-

"I seek for Health," said he

My system has run down; I long for rest From sordid care and strife; wish to lay my head on Nature's breast And live the Gentle Life." What! with a gun?" I cried in mocking

words, Said he: "It is no crime! They told me in this wood there were som birds--

And one must pass the time."

With that his eyes grew hard; he raised

his gun And in a flash, lay dead A little life that, sporting in the sun Could see no doom ahead.

It was a small brown dove; its little breast With its heart's blood was dyed; The pale man picked it up, and made a

jest, Then threw the corpse aside.

He left: yet oft I seem, at set of sun, To see, when trees are rife With birds, the man who went out with a gun To lead the Gentle Life. --Creeve Roe.

Mamma Horse: "Such a terrible

scandal! Papa Horse: "What, Marey?"

Mamma Horse: "What, Marey: Mamma Horse: "Our daughter Whin-ry has run away with a coachman." Papa Horse: "Hais she left a trace?" Mamma Horse: "Not a bit."

we may neglect our duties to our rel-low mea, and retire into the sweet rest-fulness of the country, where the din of humanity is not actually heard. Or is simplicity of purpose really the house of the bound of the 23rd (one of the scenery was excellent, and the proper-ties were all brought from private

of humanity is not actually heard. Or is simplicity of purpose teally the theme of these articles? If that were ard Jackson and their staffs were pres-the title? how easy the subject-matter. A concentrated aim in life, a real in-tent after some good, a sense that cur-life had some object in view, some true meaning. Here were and brought from private houses. Sir Charles Bagot, Sir Rich-ard Jackson and their staffs were pres-sent, and as the military portion of the audience were in full uniform, it was so splendidly thru with nothing very remarkable in the acting way. We had

meaning Here I am in sympathy, for then a Simple Life may mean that led by one who mixing freely with all that exists on God's earth, ennobles others, sets them an example, and leaves the world a little better than one found it, why condemn what is called society? would have to submit to the most iron Society always has existed, and will desputier; and didn't I come Mac-

Society always has existed, and will despotism; and didn't I come Mac-continue. Food is a necessity of life, ready over them? The pains I have but not rich food; and there is no rea-taken with them and the perspiration son why the best should not be enjoy-I have expended during the last ten

ed, since the best is also the simplest. As to dress, that should be in propor-tion to our means. "Apparel oft pro-claims the man." Even a Quaker rich-ror of time drive a guaker rich-tor to dress that should be in propor-tion to our means. "Apparel oft pro-composition to properties wanted, and had them nailed properties wanted, and had them nailed to properties wanted and had them had the

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background will show the slums of London, in 1812. Supporting Miss Blair will be the members of her company, who ap-peared last week in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Mr. Edmund Elton will be seen as the brutal ruffian Sikes, Alfor Sir Mark Chase a genuine odd fish, with plenty of humor, but our Tristam bert Andruss is the Fagin, and Miss Edna Brothers is allotted the pathetic role of Oliver. The play has not been given in Toronto for many years and in a city where the Dicker cult is so one of his strong the production of one of his most dramatic works should prove an important event. During the week mat-inees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

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As to dress, that should be in proper-tion to our means. "Apparel oft pro-claims the man." Even a Quaker rich-ness of attire often betrayed simplicity of richness, whereas slovenliness often betrays indifference and carelessness. Extravagance reveals itself, and good taste needs no definition. As to our mode of life or expression of thought, the same holds good. The question. "What is wrong with society?" seems almost an impossible one for any individual to answer. Peo-ple are free to act and judge as they themselves they should try and remedy without indulging in wholesale condem-

ul of Bennett of night just prior to the house was treate little personal episod way towards lifting of estimate debate. it into his head to as ney had done during as Premier of Onta Mr. Campbell, this go absolutely nothing. done little sweeping Campbell suggested, Mr. Whitney and 1 was a perfectly gratt to the debate. The house was to go into ply and as a memb ply, and as a memb-cally about anything Mr. Campbell had a Mr. Bennett reminde manthatone thing Mr was to clean out the at Toronto Junction. of the new administra ful to Mr. Campbell. used to be in his rid some of Mr. Campbe friends were caught Bennett suggested t as losing his good n delay of the governm into the cabinet. F Campbell had waite fall into his extend plum was still hang One thing was ITPA

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really very funny; at least I know that I laughed heartily myself, and made the part a character such as you and I know very well—a mixture of F. Har-ley, Yates. Keeley and Jerry Sneak. It went with a vim all thru, and, as I am closing this they have told me I was so well made up that Sir Charles Bagot, who sat in the stage box, had no idea who played Mr. Snobbington Mr. Snobbington until the plece wag until the piece was over. But on-ly think of Kate playing!. and playin devilish well, I assure you! All the ladies were capital, and we had no wait or hitch for an instant. You may suppose this, when I tell you that we began at eight and had the curtain down at eleven. It is their cus-tom here to prevent heartburnings in a heartburning town, whenever they have played in private, to repeat the performance in public. So, on Satur-day (substituting real actresses for the ladies), we are to repeat the two first pieces to a paying audience, for the manager's henefit. I have not told the ladies), we are to repeat the two first pieces to a paying audience; for the manager's benefit. I have not told you half enough. Wasn't it worthy of Crummels than when Lord Mulgrave and I went out the door to receive the governor-general, the regular prompter followed us in agony with four tall candlesticks with wax candles in them, and besought us with a bleeding heart to carry two apiece. in accordance with all the proceedings?" At the Grand Miss Blair will appear for the first time as Nancy Sikes, and

At the Grand Miss Blair will appear for the first time as Nancy Sikes, and will be supported by the full strength of her company, including many mem-bers who have not yet appeared in To-ronte.

******************* EUGENIE BLAIR AS "NANCY SIKES" Popular Emotional Actress to appear in a Dickens Play all this week, at the "Grand." *****************

The most widely read of Charles Dickens' famous character stories is that of "Oliver Twist." Thousands ikes have read of the birth of Oliver, and of the conditions attending that birth, his growth, education and board, his

first entry into public life, the walk to London, the introduction to Fagin and of the ems to his hopeful pupils, what became of him com- after being claimed by Nancy Sikes, and his delivery over to Mr. William f pur-Sikes.

ust be When this story dealing with London n one criminal life was written it was cons are sidered a coarse and shocking circumsidered a coarse and snocking circum-stance that some of the characters were chosen from the most criminal and degraded of London's population----"Sikes,' a thief, "Fagin," a receiver of stolen goods, and the boys, pickpock-ets, Charles Dickens' writing of the discussion that was aroused, said: "I of paor our s, for make denote denote ets. Charles Dickens' writing of the discussion that was aroused, said: "I attain have yet to learn that a lesson of the faith- purest good may not be drawn from the vilest evil and have always believed this to be a recognized and established truth, laid down by the greatest men the world has ever seen, constantly acted upon by the best and wisest natures and confirmed by the reason and experience of every think-

Ing mind." Nancy's devotion to the brutal house-breaker "Sikes" caused considerable discussion, many claiming that it did not seem natural. Others objected to

discussion, many claiming that it due not seem natural. Others objected to sikes, on the ground that the charac er was overdrawn, because in him there appeared no redeeming trait. There are in the world such men as Sikes, who, being followed thru the same space of time and thru the same current of circumstances, would not give by one look, or action of a mo-ment, the faintest indication of a bel-ter nature. To-day it is known that the conduct and character of Nancy are not unnatural. Every man who has watched these melancholy shades of life knows them to be true. Around the characters to be found in "Oliver Twist," especially those of Sikes, shaji, and Oliver, the dramatist has constructed a stage story that nev-er fails to interest the lovers of Dick-ens' works and theatre-goers in gener-al. Such a production will be given at the Grand Opera House this week, dur-undred ing the second week of Eugenie Blair will

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AUTONOMY BILL ON SHELF TILL BY-ELECTIONS ARE OVER

Government Adopts This Strategy to Keep Down Feeling on the Coercion Legislation.

Ottawa, June 2.-(Special.)-The renuctance of the government to bing on the autonomy discussion has been a pronounced feature of the past week. There were only three working parliament days, and despite the fact that a definite promise had been given that the house would again go into committee of the whole to consider the remaining clauses of the Alberta bill, v.z., clauses 2 and 16 (the famous educational ones), the debate has been carefully piloted along the well-worn and non-controversial paths of committee of supply. There is only one reason for this breach of faith on the part of the government. It is afraid of the effect the proposed coercion of the west and the resumed discussion thereen will elections. It is far better in the opinion sand until the two by elections are disposed of. Surely a more wanton act of with its backing of memters who vote blindly. There is only one issue before don. That issue is being carefully put on the shelf in the house of commons. If the government really believes that the proposed coercion of the west is

Fielding on Tuesday for the delay in discussing clause 16. Mr. Fitzpatrick that the "cost of management, the is not by any means in good health, and there is some doubt whether he will be in his seat again this session. The bell the fitzpatrick that the mortality all go to estabis not by any means in get he voice of Hon, there is some doubt whether he will be in his seat again this session. The minister of finance was aware of this fact, and yet he gave this pale y excuss-for the delay. It is noticeable that when awkward questions are liable to be asked. Sir Wilfrid Laurier convenit, cutly absents himself from the cham-ber. He did this on Tuesday and left to his colleague the task of explaining away the very suspicious circumstance. Trying to shelter itself behind a sek main is the latest device of this ad-ministration. For once in an age the voice of Hon,

For once in an age the voice of Hon, Thomas Greenway was heard in the house on Tuesday. The ex-premier of the prairie province was put up to kill time, and he promptly succeeded in getting into a wrangle with Dr. Recho of Marquette, which ended in a com-plete triumph for the worthy coctor. Even the stentorian tones of the man from Lisgar did not frighten the oppo-sition. As Tom Greenway rolled out his blatant platitudes concerning the in-toba there was more than one chuckle from the left of the speaker. The very man who had ridden to power many times in Manitoba on this very system For once in an age the voice of Hon,

in London beware," added Mr. Bennett, emphatically. There is considerable elation felt in the Conservative ranks in the house at the splendid chances of winning in Lonthe splendid chances of winning in Lon-don. That the government wil with draw the objectionable educational clause in the case of defeat is a fore-gone conclusion. To say that the gov-ernment is anxicus is putting it mildly, and from now until the 13th no stone-will be left unturned by all the forces known to the use's of political machin-ery to return Mr. Hyman. It 's a p etty fight, and one of the most impo tant by-elections ever held in Canada. On it depends the fate of the west. All eyes are fixed on London. It is a fight be-twe-n freedom and coercion, and the battle will be severe.

TELLS HIS REASONS WHY

Dr. Ferguson Details His Argument -Unfair to Profession,

He Says.

The case of the members of the medi cal profession who are opposing a city have on the London and North Oxfo d grant to a new hospital is set forth roundly in an open letter addressed to of Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues to the city council by Dr. John Ferguson, keep away from the educational quick- who is prominent among what might be called the obstructionist faction.

The writer refers to the hospital leg cowardice was never perpetrated by a islation as having been "rushed thru strong and powerful administration, during the dying days of the session." and speaking of the power given the council to pass a bylaw, declares that the electors of North Oxford and Lon- it would be "bold indeed if it passed such a bylaw and paid over such a large sum without submitting the same to the people, especially when the real object is that of aiding the medical college."

the proposed coercion of the west is for the best it is taking great pains to hide its true feelings. This dodging of the issue is as cowardly as it is rep.e-hensible. The absence of Hon. Charles Fitzpat-rick was given as an excuse by Mr.

their account.

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is in_the interests of the medical col-lege, whose present yearly revenue from fees of \$80,000 a year would be added to by the scheme. "It is time," declares Dr. Ferguson, "the public became aroused to stop this raiding of the public treasury for the few and well-to-do as against the many and the poorer ones." The hospitals are, it is admitted, badly cramped for room at times, but only in private ward and pay cases, which does not affect the public, since city patients are never refused on their account. is in_the interests of the medical col-In Your Home or Office

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undred ing the second week of Eugenie Blair's rtty, a special engagement. Miss Blair will being present the character of "Nancy," a , We role in which she has met with consid-. We of the

h. We role in which she has met with consut-erable success and one in which her mother was recognized as the greatest exponent twenty years ago. Every effort has been made to have been the stage features accurate and in ac-cordance with the period. The old Cruickshank illustrations have been it was nt' al-

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of the of the nailed ry let-s writ-had to for parliament for Dumfriesshire. Scotland, recently was caught by a clever opponent in his audience at a political meeting at Carrutherstown. The man asked the candidate during his address: "Had we not better utilize our own resources to the full by allowing labor and capital free access to the land of our own country in-stead of attempting to bolster up certain in dustries at the expense of others?" The candidate replied: "I do not follow the question. It sounds like a question taken from a book on political economy, the anthor of which did not know much." Therengon his enemy joyonsly replied: "It is taken from your own valuable book, Mr. Browne, on fiscal reform."

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their account. The new hospital is not for paying cases, and two of the hospital's have plans under consideration for further accommodation for many patients. Comparing the mortality in Toronto hospitals, 6.7 per cent, with the 5.7 per cent of the hospitals of the province, the writer attributes it to the large num-ber of consumptives and severe and faltal

paid for such cases thru the student fees. The new hospital would require a daily average of 200 patients, costing \$1 a day each, or \$73,000 a year; leaving a deficit of \$24.090 from the city and government grants to be made up yearly. The writer concludes with the suggestion that a time-table could be prepared for the students, stating when they could receive instruction at the various hospitals. The little inconveni-ence would be more than offset by the advantage of being brought into con-

ence would be more than offset by the advantage of being brought into con-tact with the physicians and surgeons of other hospitals. JAKE GAUDAUR RETIRES.



20 years and great headway has been Europe have attracted great interest in the made in the opening up of hospitals to the profession." states Dr. Ferguson. The imputation that the medical staffs of the hospitals are acting in a selfish spirit is branded as "absolutely false," as charity cases do not yield remunera-tion while the college medical staff are the metis concerning Columbra.

tion, while the college medical staff are ments concerning Columbus. paid for such cases thru the student "These should be in the United States,"

the future calls. "A great knjustice will be done to the profession" is the comment upon the closing of wards to the general practitioners. Every patient who is able to pay for his bed in any hospital should have the right to select his own attendant. "For this I have fought for 20 years and great headway has been made in the openking up of hospitals to the openking up of hospitals t Aid. Church Was First With . Motion to Cure an Evil. The motion of Ald. Church to seek legislation to make it a corrupt practice for paving companies using undue

> influence with ratepayers to get their names on petitions subject to a fine.

names on petitions subject to a fine, and other penalties, or abolishing peti-tions altogether, and making all de-pend on the initiative of the head of the department, the city engineer, was adopted by the legislation committee at its last meeting, with Controller Spence, the mayor and Ald. Graham supporting it, and it was decided to get the leg s-lation at the next session of the legisla-ture. As all the members of the com-mittee agreed it was of the utmost im-portance and the only solution of the matter. This will abolish the present system which is out of date and is be-ing badly abused. The city 's being held up by the contractors, and the companies misrepresent matte s to the ratepayers. Ald. Church's motion is a wise move in the right direction, and will make the city the boss of the paving combines, as the right of the ratepayers to petition on any matter to the council is not to be taken away. The motion abolishes formal petitions from the local improvement system. from the local improvement system.

TO CURB GRAFTERS.

Noel Estate Sold.

Messrs. Tremeear & Co., barristers, sold the Noel estate property, \$3 and \$31-2 Walton-street, at judicial sale on Saturday to W. E. Castell for \$4750.

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suggested.

Orillia, June 3. – (Special.)–Jake Gaudaur, proprietor of the Victoria House, has disposed of his hotel pro-perty in Orillia to Tommy Wilkinson, well-known in lacrosse circles thruout Ontario. Gaudaur will return to the scene of his boyhood days, near Atheriey, and for the present live in retirement,

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for \$4000 last fail, were ever owiled in this country. They will both now be shaped for the Buffalo Derby and it shaped for the Buffalo Derby and it should surprise no one if the King Ed-ward Gold Cup fight were repeated, for the time made in their races proves

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them to be of a decidedly superior order, while each has proved himself a paper from Philadelphia, which, as weight carrier, Tongorder conveying usual, I failed to get, says: "I thought Woodstock Plate and Inferno duing I bave to say is that Wissahlekon exactly the same thing ki a similar Heights, which has been all rebuilt way for the Stahley Produce Stakes. since the fire of a year ago, or nearly way for the Stahley Produce Stakes. Tongorder has twice beaten Inferno, in the Toronto Cup and the King Edward Cup, and by about a length each time. He may be able to accomplish the trick the third time, but Inferno's 2.10 for a mile and a quarter, with 127 hs-up, in the Stanley Produce Stakes on the day following his stein chase for the bowl of gold, when he was a length behind Tongorder in 2.09, the only trick record that was lowered during the meeting, half a second being clip-ped off Claude's time made last fall with 124 hs, up in the Toronto Au-tumn Cup, shows that he is of the 80°. track record that was lowered that was lowered that was lowered that a second being clip with appointments, the class I would the method of the second being clip with appointments. The dust is the stand propose to profit by the same when a divergence as his river or public places on basic climation of betting in streets and other the process and provides: 1. (1) Any person frequenting any evolutions of the eight couples, the following day appears to knock hard for our our openart for exally that it is in titled evolution acts, to a fine you frequency of the same when a distance with the lighter wright up if the street of a upon the rest and the transfer of the same distance with the lighter wright up if the street of the day standary. Wurder the provide the same when a count of the following day appears to knock hard for our our our our stand stands. The question la, in connection with the lighter wright up if the street on the same distance with the lighter wright up if the street on the lighter wright up if the street on the lighter wright up if the street on the same distance with the lighter wright up if the street on the lighter wright up if the street on the same distance with the lighter wright up if the street on the lighter wright up if the street of the same way the street on the lighter wright up if the street on the same distance with the lighter wright up if the street on the same distance with the lighter wright up if the street on the lighter wright up if the street on the lighter wright up if the street on the same distance with the lighter wright up if the street on the lighter wright up if the street on the li

en seconds have been the slowest on record, but it was subsequently given as 2.39 3-5, which would put the boot on the other foot and make the race the fastest on record, Volodyovski's 40 4-5 in 1001 belier the the fastest on record, Volodyovski 2.40 4-5 in 1901 being the next fastest.

There was nothing very decidedly encouraging about the sale of thoro-breds in the paddocks at the Wool-bine on Thursday, and I think the prices orthcoming would have been better ad the sale taken place at the Reposiforthe

digo, and owned by W. Hall Walker-Computing the winnings up tô and including Friday night. I note that Mr. Dyment, whose successes in-clude the Breeders' Stake with Will King, the Toronto and King Edward Cups and the Wood-stock Stakes with Tongorder, and the Maple Leaf Stakes with Maid of Barrie, heads the list with a total of \$858, Mr. Seagram, who landed the King's Plate and the Stanley Produce Stakes with Inferno, coming second with \$7.57, the Kirkfield stable third with \$2,715, W. T. Maupin fourth with \$2,155, M. J. Daly fifth, with \$1,905, Wm. Hendrie sixth, with \$1,635, and E. S. Gardner seventh, with \$1,580, Last year Mr. Dyment was first with \$6,500, J. E. Seagram second, with \$5.200, M. J. Daly third, with \$3,645, Goughacres fourth with \$3,420, and W. Hendrie sixth. with \$3,130.

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And now for a week at Hamilton starting to-morrow. Secretary London promises good bills and keen racing. Many horses go from here and a num-ber are lying in wait from the west. A rate of \$1.20 for the return trip has been made with the railways.

Burns and Sheppard, of the Reposi tory, announce a sale of 25 thorobreds from the stable of Mr. Hendrie, Hamilfrom the stable of Mr. Hendrie, Hamil-ton, to take place on Tuesday, the 20th inst., at the Repository. The lot will include yearlings, two-year-olds, 3-year olds, stallions. brood mares with foals, and in foal by Harvey, Gold Car, Mar-timas, etc. Catalogs can be had of Mr. Hendrie or at the Repository free, by mail or on personal application.

At a time when legislation in the At a time when legislation in the same direction is pending in Canala the text of a betting bill that has just been passed by the house of lords a England and is now before the house of commons should prove interesting.

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for the earlier numbers set an exceed officers were appointed to buy reingly high standard. The present num-ber is of special interest locally, for a mounts, and public notice was issued to owners to bring their horses to an appointed place. Those the owners are willing to sell were taken first at f25 ber is of special interest locally, for a large part is given up to a delightfully written account of the horse show in the armories written by the editor, Miss Minnie McIntyre, and to some bright little bits thereupon. Beautiful illustrations are given of Dr. W. A. Young's half-dozen prize winners and of the Graham Brothers' champion Hackney stallion imp. Whitewall sparklers from the June Bit and Spur: Whitewall Fashion.-A Graham Gem.

An important letter written by Lori Roberts on the future of cavalry was read at a lecture delivered by Lieut. Col. de la Gough on "The Strategical Employment of Cavalry" at the Royal United Service Institution in London recently. Our expected visitor to the Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 29 to Sept. 9, wrote as follows: "There was, I believe, an idea at one time that the introduction of long range waapon would render cavalry less useful in "war than previously, whereas the fact

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H. B. Blackwell, the and publicist, has just birthday in Boston. factor in the free soil a ried Lucy Stone, a lea suffrage movement, in 1

cians than myself to answer. One thing the fair there. On the first day there sure is, that he is an extraordinary colt for a province-bred and one that every horse-lover will hope and trust will continue fit to race for many a long day. He is a triumph for Cana' dian breeding and a lasting rebuke to those pessimists who believe we cannot man's race, a gold cup and \$250, 14mile, and pony hurdle.race, \$100. On the third day, Friday, July 7, there will be: A pony flat race, haif a mile, \$100; a selling race, \$250; Hotelkeepers' Purse, one mile, \$300; Ladies| Purse, two-year-olds, 4 furlongs, \$250; Alberta Derby, 11-8 miles, \$400, open-only to Alberta-bred horses, and a hurdle race of 11-2 miles, over 6 hurdles, \$250, It is likely, that the value of the Alberta race horses in Canada-

giving reports of the race before they will know where they stand. The time first given, namely, 3.11. would by sev-

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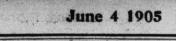
2.—Nothing contained in this Act shall apply to any ground used for the purpose of a raceourse for racing with horses or adjacent thereto on the days on which races take place. The June number of that admirable publication Bit and Spur came to hand during the week. It is brighter and better than ever, if that be possible.

or the impeccable correctness of their swallowtails.

independence of action interto un-known. As you remark, it possesses the power of defence or of attack on foot without in the least degree losing any of its offensive value when mounted. I agree with what you write about a greater proportion of cavalry being required than in the past, its economical employment, and the ne-continue for on interto knowledge on contomical employment, and the ne-cessity for an intimate knowledge on the part of commanders of the proper use to make of their cavalry."

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exceed officers were appointed to buy re-at num mounts, and public notice was issued r, for a to owners to bring their horses to an appointed place. Those the owners are how in willing to sell were taken first at f25 editor, each; the rest were valued by infe-co some pendent appraisers, and their price paid eautiful without regard to the "remount price." W. A. Stallions licensed to serve, and mares tampion the operation of this law, so were hors's hitewall kept by postmasters to perform their d Spur:

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Resignations From Directorate Indicate New Drift -- What the **Report Says.**

the top, The following table shows the English stallions that have headed the list for two or more seasons: St. Simon, 9: StockwellXX, 7; Her-mitx, 7; TouchstonexX, 5; Highfyer, 4; Sir Peterx, 4; Waxyx, 4; Mel-bourne, 3; Orlandox, 3; OrvillexX, 3; EmiliusX, 3; Suitan, 3; Birdcatcher, 2; King Tom, 2; NewminsterxX, 2; (xWon the Derby, xxWon the St. Leger.) Of the fifteen horses here named, eleven were from the m.le line of Eclipse, three from that of Herod and one from that of Matchem, the ist ter being ugiy ofd Meloourne, out for whom the Matchem line would now be extinct. Hence the expression, "Eclipse first and the rest nowhere," as applicable as when the great chest nut son of Marske was at the top of his raches have delighted the breed-New York, June 3 .-- Not since the great Northern Pacific corner of four years ago has there been os much excitement in financial circles as exists to-day as a result of yeste. day's developments in the Equitable Life As-

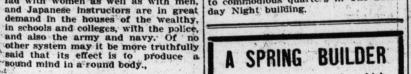
Sunday Morning

racing career. J. B. Haggin has delighted the bread ers of the ooreds in Kentucky by de-ciding to curtail the number of year-ings he will offer for sale this sam-met. His consignments, however, will be no small once, 134 from Rancho cel Paso bring set for sale in the paddocks at Sheepsnead Hay on June 15, 16 and It, and 85 from Elmendorf at the same place on July 3 and 4. No fewer than at stallions are represented. One of the room stars to the offer offer off stallions are represented from the Rancho del Paso stud is a halt brother in y Cavaller out of Dixiannic, another is by Maxiao out of Circlet, a daughter of the fer off donnie Ino, dam of Bon Ino (In-ette, a mare that won some good raced at the Woodhine a dozen years ago and of Bonnie Ino, dam of Bon Ino (In-ette, a mare that won some good raced at the Woodhine a dozen years ago and of Bonnie Ino, dam of Bon Ino (In-ette, a mare that won some good raced at the Woodhine a dozen years ago and of Bonnie Ino, dam of Bon Ino (In-ette, a mare that won some good raced at the Woodhine a dozen years ago and of Bonnie Ino, dam of Bon Ino (In-ette, a mare that won some good raced at the Woodhine a dozen years ago and of Bonnie Ino, dam of Bon Ino (In-ette, a mare that won some good raced at the Woodhine a ling, being by imp carstry spreads from Canada to Chi-same thing. Easter by the same this is manoter of he descentatis is haddition a Miy by Glenheim out of New Bonney by Maxio out of the daughter of Vicks wing and Roxaline, a mare owned in the adm of the King, Emperor, Duke sa sel Rio Rey, Rey del Rey, Yo Tam by Maxio out of the daughter of Wicks wir 260 races valued at \$275.000. Easter mand of a log ther cracks. Ravines that wir 260 races valued at \$275.000. Easter meador sole in a coll by Longerstration wir 260 races valued at \$275.000. Easter meador sole in a coll by Longerstration wir 260 races valued at \$275.000. Easter mand of the stander and Jars, being by maxima of the King, Emperor, Duke mand a J. B. Haggin has delighted the breed-

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In Equitable affairs. The bas's of their ag.ezment is said to have been that they would now attend to life insurance alone and keep Wall-street out of the affairs of the society. Japs' Method of Physical Culture.

Japs' Method of Physical Culture. Jiu-Jitsu, literally, though somewhat inaptly interpreted "muscle-breaking, is the system of exercise, by which the Japanese have trained themselves, into being a most virile and healthful race. Like the physical exercises of the an-cient Greeks, and unlike the defective gymnastic systems of later days, Jiu-Jitsu is a training which develops the entire mar, and not merely certain muscles at the expense of other parts of the body. To the development of the beauty, proportion, and vigor of the body, as in gymnastics, it superadds, like dancing, gracefulness and agility Carefulness at least if not abstemious ness in diet, moderation in exercise, and above all the cultivation of absolut to the Jiu-Jitsu system. In the United States, as at an earlier date in England, this form of training is much in vogue. It has been taken adept, and at his instance, forms part of the regular physical training of the both countries it is the fashionable in both countries it is the fashionable fod with women as well as with men and Japanese instructors are in great demand in the houses' of the wealthy. Removal to New Offices. The J. S. Robertson Co., publishers, Sanitarium Association and Toronto, and the head offices of the National Free Hospital for Consumptives, of which J. S. Robertson is secretary, have been removed from The Mail building to commodious quarters in The Satur-day Night building.





THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

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Bell Telephone Co. May Be Included, But Street Railway and L, H. & P. Co. Are Principals. Montreal, June 3.—(Srecial.)—There is to be put thru in the near future a gigantic merger of all the electric com-panies of Montreal. The chief mem-bers of the new organization will be

panies of Montreal. The chief mem-bers of the new organization will be the Montreal Street Railway and the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co. There is also some talk of the Fell Therehone Company being included, but there is some doubt on that point. The fact that both the Montreal Light, Heat Railway and the Montreal Light, Heat

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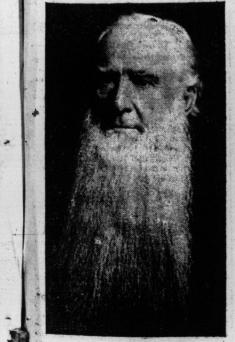
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remarks that the success of that Ten-nessee-bred colt emphasizes the great-ness of Himyar as a stallion. He was 27 years old when he got Eastman. who ween an soman. "" some-mateur," is that of old Muley, in England, who a fellow 'em at a a general a general officers' officers' officers' officers' defined gived to be nearly 33 years old and Himyar seems likely to go as far. Hidalgo saw him in the winter of 1901 and thought high, 'tho totally blind, 'to be the best preserved old horse he had ever seen. Touchstone was nearly 33 vern solution in the was 20 when he was 21 when he got Artillery, who dead-heated Bonnie Scotland for second place in Warlock's St. Leger, and was 16 when he got Newminster, the only stallion since 1820 to get three premier sires, St. Simon came nearer duplica-ting that feat than any other horse in sistons of St. Fusquin and Persimmon, while in

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H. B. Blackwell, the venerable reformer and publicist, has just celebrated h's 80th birthday in Boston. He was a potent factor in the free soll movement and mar-ried Lucy Stone, a leader in the woman suffrage movement, in 1855. He has been a persistent advocate of suffrage for wo-men.



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there is some doubt on that points. The fact that both the Mont eal St eet Railway and the Montreal Light, Heat & Pover Co. are applying for an ex-tension of franchise lends color to the statement freely made in financial circles that a merger of the two com-panies will take place shortly. It is practically the same di ecto ate in each, and the extension of franchise is needed so that the capital stock may be placed at a high figure when the reorganiza-tion takes place. The street railway has lately been very quiet about its extension of f an-chise, but the Gas Company is still hankering after it.

NOT SATISFACTORY.

The Canadian Associated Press learns The Canadian Associated Press learns that the premier's explanation of his views with regard to the Colonial Con-ference in 1906 is not accepted as fully satisfactory by the more determined among the Unionist free traders. Whitelaw Reid, the U. S. A. Ambas-sador to England, it is believed, will attend the Dominion Day banquet.

attend the Dominion Day banquet. The Grand Duke Faul of Russia is ro tall that no hotel bed will fit him. So he carries on his travels a sectional affair to secure personal comfort. The governor of Ceylon geently called attention to the fact that Singhalese writers of ethsixth century, mentioned 67 kinds of mosquitoes, and stated that there were four kinds of malarial fever caused by the bite of those mosquitoes. Abord his ship-rigged Valhalia on her long race across the Atlantic the Earl of Crivaford has his famous collection of united States stamps which is generally conceded to be the finest in the world. The earl is as enthusistic a philatelits as he is a sportsman. His collection of stamps is valued at \$100,050. Wherever the Valhalia has sailed it has carried this philatelic treasande with it. In each port where she has been on the lookout for any rarity that would fill a gap in his magnificent collection. The early while in this country went on to Washington, one of the objects of the trip. It is under-stroad, being to get further philatelic data from the government officials at the ga-tional capital.

Wallace, once a prosperous and highly valace, once a prosperous and nighty respected merchant of Orillia, was ar-rested here to day in a demented con-dition ,and committed to the asylum for the feeble-minded. Altho h's wife resides in Orillia he has not been here for some years, she having refused him shelter on account of his inability to maintain the house.

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnson of Wash-ington, has been appointed "official photo-grapher" by the Imperial Yacht Club, of Germany during the preparation for the transatlantic ra cefor the Kalser's cup. Prirce Frederick Lopold of Prussia is at Peking and has abandoned his intent ors of going to Russian army headquarters in Manchuria, as a Berlin newspaper is po-the enough to say, "to the displacement of the belligerent forces on land and s." Tresident Loubet has had enough of French polities. He has failsbed 'lis sixty year in the presidency and declares he w' not seek re-election. The stremuous life is not for him. He prefers to pass his time in agricultural pursuits at Drom- or in retirement in Parls, where his son Paul is already looking for an apartment for h'm. The presidential election takes place next January, M. Loubet may be re-elect-ed to the senate.

HE WOULD BREAK THE LAW.

Streetsville Hotelkeeper is Fined \$20 and Costs.

Brampton, June 3.-(Special.)-Cha' les Strong, hotelkeeper at Streetsville, was fined \$20 and costs by Magist ate J. W. Main to-day for violation of the License Act.

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ing syndicates, but as this and the other have already been well known to the mar-kets, its force as a market factor must have been very materially minimized by the lowering of prices since the subject was first brought to the market's atten-tion. As a price maker the Equitable af-fair has been magnified. It is only of im-portance inasunce as it reveals the work-ing out of the Wall-street plans, and to this extent is only important.

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day to welcome an 18-year-old git who will sometime most probably be the German empress. Her way was ros-strew, choirs of children sange har and state and gold and greeting, the old guilds with their orn-blems of trades lined the route, arti-chering, while at the end or her pro-stress thru the people the imperial far-nitis and all the great personages of state joined with the emperor and the ceiving her at the palace. The Duchees Cecilia of Mecklenburg Schwein, who in her full title is also route of the duckes ductors, topped with eagles followed. In two other sixhorse care and be duckes, and stilling of the mast source of the pros-stress thru the people the imperial far-state joined with the emperor and the ceiving her at the palace. The Duckess Cecilia of Mecklenburg Schwein at onos with her mother and the full title is also route the rate rate and closed the page. The duckes ducking the rate rate of the pros-state and a Duke of Mecklenburg Schwein at onos with her mother and is coased in the duckess. A squadro the Grand Duckes Anastus, her bro for a farted and a for a core duck of the add se firw with a gold there were do the procession lay for a mile thru the tergetter. Where and the rate and a courte were lined up, while here were do the procession lay for a mile thru the tergetter. Where mother who sang a cheral, 'God Greet There were lined up, while here as the far and so closed in the procession lay for a mile thru the tergetter. Where mother were lined up, while here were do the index of solutes. The page state and a number of state and a solute of mother there were also the to mother far and so close in the atter the state were treated and for the row of the the inmeret solute of the procession lay for the rest of the thrus the rest and the thrus the terget and the states of state and a number of state solute of in advine for the market and the interverse were also have of the Grand and three gist-horse equiption in the row of the there were also have state solute of in advine terget were the

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him, and he would have saved money ind prestige had he arted upon it. Some days later, meeting me at the Windsor, he remarked: "By the way, Duby, with regard to that matter, was were talking about, would you rather paid you a lump sum or that I set-led an annuity upon your little daugh-er?" I expressed my preference for a ump sum. "All right," said he, "I with attend to that directly after the it attend to that directly after the elections." Directly after the elec-tions has not arrived yet. But at-Christmas Mr.Graham sent me a cheque

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