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ENORMOUS WAVE HITS BIG CUNARDER; FIVE OVERBOARD; SCORES INJURED

Immense Sea Sweeps Across Crowded Steerage Deck of the SS. Campania, Drowning and Maiming==Gallant Rescue by Stewardess.

steamer themselves were unable today utterly helpless. upon the vessel's arrival here to esti- Carried All Before It. mate the full extent of the tragedy. It

tine today, ten of the injured passen- gers being washed overboard, served open door, through which the five who heads by the Ontario Government's gers were still in the ship's hospital, their purposes only in part. So great lost their lives had been carried, when axe. some of them seriously hurt, and a was the volume and force of the rush- Miss Cotes and the steward rushed to score of others were nursing minor in- ing waters that a door in the rail was their rescue, and dragged them back to several months that wholesale disjuries. The steamer was plowing along smashed, and through this opening, under full headway last Wednesday af- five helpless ones, who had been caught ternoon. A heavy quartering sea was by the wave, were swept to their running, but the weather conditions deaths. Others dashed against the boat's decks were crowded with pas- caped death, but many of them re- by accident. sengers. The steerage deck was cov- ceived severe injuries. One young woered with merrymakers, and there man had both legs broken at the thigh, was nothing to indicate the approach- and several persons suffered broken ing disaster, when suddenly the big arms and ribs, while more than a score vessel lurched to port and scooped an were bruised and battered. enormous sea. The wave boarded the Deck Strewn With Injured. steamer about midships on the port When the wave cleared the vessel, side, and swept clear across the steer- the forward part of the deck was

WAS EVICTED;

DID NOT WORRY

Into the Street.

last evening. Turned out on the street

with her were her grandchild, consid-

erably less than 10 years of age, and

The eviction was made at the in-

stance of Charles Depper, owner of the

house, who claims that Mrs. Hill owes

him \$20 rent. But Mrs. Hill did not

worry as much about her position as

did many of those who stood by and

every hand as her furniture was be-

ing bundled into a wagon. "Oh," she

said. "don't trouble about me, I guess

site side of the street was the washing

of two families that Mrs. Hill had just

yard owing to the eviction proceed-

Owing to the presence of the two

little children, Mr. Sanders, inspector of

the Children's Aid, was notified of the

affair, but he was unable to do any-

Sanders has known Mrs. Hill for some

at all for her to be turned out of her

Yesterday, Mrs. Hill was not without a friend. When she found herself and

Bassett, who lives at 589 Grey street,

offered her and the children the use of

a portion of his home, and he also

gave them permission to store their

furniture in a shed. Mr. Bassett also

supplied the horse and a nearby resi-

her belongings on the street, a

witnessed the eviction.

I will be all right."

New York, Oct. 14.—Five lives are between that deck and the deck above, | Verden, the ship's doctor, aided by known to have been lost, and more and carrying everything with it. The number of physicians among the cabin than 30 persons injured, some of them steamer's side was buried so deep that passengers, was busy in attending to passengers on the deck above the steer- their hurts. In the meantime an in seriously, on the Cunard Line steamer age were submerged to their waists, as spection of the steerage was made by Campania last Wednesday, when a the immense volume of water rolled aft the ship's officers, and it was learned gigantic wave rolled over the vessel, and then surged forward. All the cab- that five of the passengers were missand swept across a deck thick with in passengers on the upper deck suc- ing. No further information regarding steerage passengers. So sudden was ceeded in clinging to supports, while the result of the inspection was given the coming of the disaster, and so great the water surged around them, and out. From one of the steerage passenthe confusion which attended and fol- were saved, but the unfortunates on gers, who escaped death or serious in-

not constitute the full number of dead. Nettings, heavy railings and other ob- carried aft with the others. On the When the Campania reached quaran- near the railings to prevent passen- were being carried swiftly toward the London Asylum staff to lose their were far from unpleasant, and the big rails, and other like obstructions, es-

age deck, completely filling the space strewn with injured, and for hours, Dr. certained.

G. T. P. SURVEYORS

River While Moving

The men were proceeding down the

broke, and Bert Gillson, a Norwegian

clung to the canoe and were washed ashore in an exhausted condition. They

managed to give the alarm, but their

Chance to Win Prizes.

Mayor Campbell announced today

The competition, however, will be re-

The arrangement of the details is be-

teacher of many years' experience.

Magistrate of Lucen.

surging waters

Larenson, of Kenora.

ject in Canadian history.

being turned the essays are to be written in th.

on Canadian history.

the children had been neglected. Mr. writing the best essay on some sub-

home for non-payment of rent. He stricted to the pupil of Grade VII., and

street, East London, and having the until the pupils are assembled and

panions were already past succor.
c current is very swift where the

that the lives of several children were The irresistible rush of waters, deck steward. The little ones were is possible that the five persons known sweeping toward the forward part of playing about the deck, when they to be missing from the steerage may the ship, carried everything before it. were caught in the swirl of water, and

Milwaukee, was one of the passengers washed overboard and lost. He was traveling in the steerage. The others who lost their lives were two Irish girls and a Danish boy, and a man Works last evening just before 6 whose nationality has not yet been as-

BIG WIN FOR LIBERALS

Carry Constituency That Has Been Conservative Since Creation.

London, Oct. 14.—The Liberals won Mrs. Hill, an Aged Lady, and Four Drowned in the Winnipeg tion of J. O. Andrews to represent the Barkston Ash division of the west riding of Yorkshire, by a majority of 228 over the Unionist candidate, George R. Lane Fox. The vacancy was caused by the death of Col. Robert Gunter, Conservative, who had represented the Kenora, Oct. 13.—Four members of a constituency since its creation in 1885.

\$300 FOR HIS VOTE

river in a canoe, and when shooting a rapids their canoe upset and the whole another little one whom Mrs. Hill has party of six were thrown, into the Charge of Booding Made Against an Aiderman of Tororto.

Toronto, Oct. 13.-Mr. John A. Paterson, K.C., this morning laid before Mayor Urquhart evidence of alleged ccident happened, and the men who gross corruption. It relates to the granting to the were thrown free of the canoe were swept out of sight in a very few moments in Puddy Bros. by council in July of a

permit to carry on a pork-packing They were Fred Crookes, of Vankleek Hill; William Porter, of Ottawa; John Brown, of Fredericton, N. B., and Anton an alderman received \$300 in exchange for his vote on that occasion. The party were moving camp when the One of the affidavits is made by a gentleman who states that he was pres-

Strewn along the grass on the oppo- CANADIAN HISTORY LSSAYS in the matter handed over the money to him to count. According to his story, a former done, but was unable to hang in the The Public School Pupils Will Have alderman was associated with the agent in the matter.

The motion was carried by one vote. do all others hinted at.

that he has decided to offer a prize in thing, as it could not be shown that each school in the city for the pupil RECTORY SCHOOL HEATING return gave a check said to be worth-

Middle of Next Week.

into the street on a previous occasion, school in the presence of the teacher. School Trustee English paid a visit lived in a small house on Marshall The subject will not be made known to the Rectory street school today, to a man named Rosa. and he found that the present furnaces, three in number, will be connected in time for use on Monday, ing left to Inspector Edwards, who will on the ground until at least Wedneshave associated with him City Clerk day of next week. Baker, who, like the inspector, is a

cacher of many years' experience. six roms, this will mean that the two
The prizes will very likely be a book rooms to be heated by the new furunless the weather should turn very The two rooms are the primary, taught by Miss Sale, and grade VII., taught by Miss Tolhurst.

Platt Wins Case.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 14.-Judge Day, in the district court, yesterday, dismissed the suit of Mae C. Wood against United States Senator Thomas of the day, followed by showers. C. Platt, and the United States Express Company, in which Miss Wood asked \$25,000 for services rendered, and Calgary for a garnishment against the senator. Winnipeg

Record-Breaking Cargo.

Editor Watt Sells Out.

said also that he had been acting oner MacLaren was notified, and the that paper, and severs his connection street, near Adelaide street, for his former residence at 680 William street, which is two doors north of Pall Mall Corner MacLaren viewed the remains years as assistant to the late Andrew Street and a stone's throw from the Corner MacLaren viewed the remains years as assistant to the late Andrew Street and a stone's throw from the Corner MacLaren viewed the remains years as assistant to the late Andrew

BOMB-THROWER SHOOTS

Murders Englishman's Servant and Starving Spanish Laborers Put the Shoots Pursuing Police.

killed, and the house damaged. The

INVADED THE MARKET

Town of Ecija in a Panic.

Warsaw, Oct. 14.-A bomb was Seville, Spain, Oct. 14.-Over a thrown today at the villa of an Eng- thousand farm laborers made desperlishman. The cook and gardener were ate by the existing famine, invaded the market place at Ecija, 48 miles from Seville, today, seized the entire bomb thrower then fled, pursued stock of food and money, destroyed by the police. When close pressed the market and threw the town into the fugitive turned, shot and killed a panic. The authorities hastily apthree policemen, and then escaped. plied for military relief.

Whitney Wields Axe Here; Asylum Employes to Go

the 31st

and Many More Heads Likely to Fall.

Mr. Daniel Mackenzie and Mr. Wm. structions, which had been arranged return rush of the wave, the children Noble are the first members of the

> Rumors have been in circulation for missals were to take place, but it was but his dismissal had not yet arrived. Wedensday's disaster marks the first not until yesterday afternoon that the time in the Cunard Line's history of axe was wielded. The order came to Medical Superintendent McCallum, more than 60 years, that a passenger and it was signed by Mr. Rogers, the there will be a big scramble for the has been lost from one of its steamers new inspector, who paid his inaugural

HURT AT HANDLE WORKS

by a Flying Bolt.

Mr. J. O'Donnell, of Rectory street, met with a very serious and painful at the Columbia Handle o'clock. He was working at the turnng lathe when a bolt from the machine flew out and struck him full in the face. His nose was smashed and his face badly lacerated. The left eye was that he will lose the sight. Mr. O'Donnell was removed to Victoria Hospital. where Dr. H. A. Stevenson dressed his Five Seriously Injured, of Which injuries. He was doing well this morn-

notable victory yesterday in the elec- HEMERY WINS MOTOR RACE

the Vanderbilt Cup. New York, Oct. 14.—Hemery, driving

180-horse power French machine, won Mrs. Hill, an aged lady, who earns a livelihood by washing, was evicted were drowned in the Winnipeg River near the fiscal and educational questions.

Kenora, Oct. 13.—Four members of a constituency since its creation in 1868.

Grand Trunk Pacific surveying party The election just held was fought on time was 4 hours, 36 minutes, 8 sectional questions.

Paul Sartori, devicing was sectional questions. Vanderbilt's Italian machine, was second. His elapsed time was 4.36.10. Heath, driving a 90-horse power French | Hospital in ambulances that achine, was third. Time, 4.39.40. course in 276 minutes and 8 seconds.

vacancies already created. NO HOPE FOR FULFORD

stoker, was shortly to walk the plank,

There is a horde of Conservative workers in the city and East Middle-

employed as painter for eleven years

Mr. J. Q'Donnell Struck in the Face Telegram to Friends Says the Senacor Cannot Recover.

Brockville, Ont., Oct. 14.—A telegram from Newton, Mass., to Senator Ful-ford's relatives states there is no hope of the senator's recovery from injuries that place recently.

also affected, and it is quite probable AUTO DROPS FIFTEEN FEET

Number Two Are Likely to Die.

chauffeur jumped over the west em bankment into the tunnel at Thirtythird street and Park avenue, in front of the Park Avenue Hotel, early this morning. The drop is fifteen the apphalt of the tunnel. All of the passengers were seriously injured. The chauffeur alone escaped serious in-Two of the women were so badly injured that it is feared they They were sent to Bellevue Hemery covered the 283 miles of the followed in ambulances that responde

THE SUAVE LITTLE GERMANY ASKS FOR EXPLANATION

Jules E. Rosa, Alleged Forger, She Semi-Officially Inquires of Arrested by the Police Britain Truth of Alleged at Sarnia. Plot Against Kaiser.

Cologne, Oct. 13. — The Cologne ing will be "graced" by the appearance Gazette prints an inspired dispatch in the dock of Jules E. Rosa, the suave from Berlin apropos of the Figaro's Puddy Bros. vigorously deny the little chap who a few days ago got a additions to the Matin's story, which charge so far as it concerns them, as \$50 diamond ring and \$20 in cash from can only be interpreted as a plain Mr. Thomas Gillean, jeweler, and in hint to the British Government to ex-

plain its role in the matter. The dispatch notes that, while the Matin's version only gave ground for Rosa posed as a chauffeur for Mr. the assumption that the suggested al-

the case against M. Delcasse all the and educated objects, but who land and the provinces. stronger. The mention of the name of Lord After his London visit, the police of Lansdowne, the British foreign secre-

tary, in connection with the matter sheds upon the story an embarrassing light for Great Britain, according to the dispatch, which says: "It is exceedingly repugnant to us

regard British Premier Balfour and Foreign Minister Lansdowne as capable of such a game, but if such revelations are repeated and remain uncontradicted, one cannot avoid growing more and more sceptical about the matter. "The question arises as to how it

was possible that the French states men who were undoubtedly men to be taken seriously, could have believed that there was an offer of a British alliance if no adequate basis existed for such an exceedingly serious mat-

The writer goes on to say that the fall of Delcasse who occupied a position of exceptional strength in the French cabinet becomes comprehensible in view of the gravity of the revelations already made. If the Matin and the Figaro are in

the right, the dispatch says, Delcasse, London, Saturday, Oct. 14. after having reached an understand-Sun rises. 6:30 a.m. Moon rises. 6:36 p.m. ing with Great Britain, was shaping Sun sets. 5:38 p.m. Moon sets. 7:24 a.m. his policy for war with Germany, and when a question of such importance is once raised it cannot remain unan-

peratures have been slightly higher in French Government has hitherto shown a disposition to come forward with Minimum and maximum temperatures: explanations, while the semi-official note regarding the matter issued in Paris today is inadequate and calculated rather to increase than to allay suspicion.

After saying that the question will Parliament, the article concludes as thermometer at the local observatory for follows: "While the work of clearing the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: up this matter is primarily the affair Highest, 60°; lowest, 34° above. of France and Great Britain, still Gerof France and Great Britain, still Germany takes a most reasonable interest Frost was pretty general last night in therein. Although subsequent events have removed this danger, it is only

Life's Curtain Rings Down on Career of Henry Irving

The World-Famous English Actor Passes Suddenly After Performance at Bradford, England.

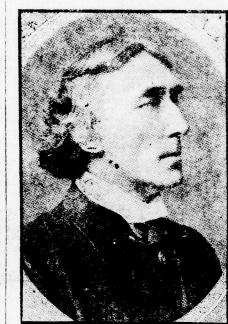
tive English actor of contemporary ministration."

Sir Henry died literally in harness. His Last Lines. formances in the English provinces, death of a public little to the formances of the English provinces, called out such a universal expression ago.
Dr. McCallum told The Advertiser eral favorite roles

Thursday he presented "King Renes" that he had received the papers dismissing Messrs. Mackenzie and Noble. twelve years, and the latter has been the exhausting part of Matthias in the Asked if any reason was given for the dismissals, Dr. McCallum replied in the negative. It was simply stated that the services of Messrs. Mackenzie and characteristically intellectual parts, Noble would not be required after Oct. Lord Tennyson's "Becket."

Dr. McCallum added that it was understood that William O'Neil, the night that he was in great pain.

sex seeking jobs at the Asylum, and word, in the presence of Bram Stoker, knowledged the cordiality of his rewho had been his immediate manager!



n which he had devoted his career—

when the mayor presented to him an Vaudeville Theater for 300 consecutive address from his admirers.

In replying to the address, Sir Henry

whose life were fast running out, but in "Eugene Aram" (1873), "Richelieu" no one then present had the slightest (1873), and "Hamlet" (1874). Sir Henquently advocate the establishment of also over his interpretation of "Mactheaters by the municipalities, "be- beth" (1875), and "Othello" (1876), and cause," he said, "I believe that by the importance of his art constantly this means the standard of the true increased. drama, as distinguished from miscel- Sir Henry's "Richard III." (1877), of parties, and says that this makes water for all kinds of philanthropic his first great tour of Scotland, Ire-

London, Oct. 13.—The English-speak-, be that in years to come our countrying world has suffered an irreparable men will scarcely understand how in loss by the sudden death tonight of our times so potent an instrument of Sir Henry Irving, who was univer- good or ill as the stage was left ensally regarded as the most representa- tirely outside the sphere of public ad-

lowed it, that even the officers of the the steerage deck, found themselves jury in the disaster, it was learned Two of Staff Already Dismissed visit to the Asylum only a few days ment at Bradford, appearing in sev-ly sudden death of Sir Henry Irving at Bradford last night. Appreciations, his many-sided activities, fill the news Daughter" and "The Bells," and ap- papers. His last words on the stage as The former has been storekeeper for peared to be in excellent health, taking the curtain was running down on the latter play with all the vigor of youth. ly the last he uttered, as he never Tonight before an enthusiastic audi- spoke after his collapse in the hall of ence he portrayed one of his most the hotel, where he died. Members of After the performances Sir Henry re- not attract particular attention at the turned to his hotel, reaching his rooms time. During the performance of "The eran actor delivered many passages seated, instead of with his customary Once or twice last, night towards the Sir Henry was seized by an attack of to support himself on the stage, but in syncope and expired within a few response to the recalls of the audience, minutes, without having uttered a he appeared before the curtain and ac-

> has happened as he wished. He worked to the very last in full possession of his faculties. It rejoices me that he finished his evening's work.

"His last expressed wish the wish where everything would be of the highest order, where the standard of true drama as distinguished from miscellaneous entertainment would be successfully upheld. A realization of this

ON STAGE HALF A CENTURY.

Noted Actor Had Made Frequent

ton. Somersetshire, Eng., Feb. 6, 1838. The distinguished actor's name was originally John Henry Brodribb, his stage name of Irving being legalized by British royal license in 1889. His parents, intending him for a commercial career, began his education with that end in view, but at an early age he manifested a desire to take up the profession which has since made him

After a careful preparation, Sir Henry made his first professional aparance on a stage at Sunderland in After playing in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manchester and elsewhere, not without meeting with frequent discouragements, he made his first London appearance at Saint James Thea-

His First Success.

He soon became noted as an interthe raising of the standard of his and also as the "heavy" in such roles preter of light comedy characters, as Robert Macaire and Bill Sikes. But his first great success was as Digby at luncheon in the Bradford Town Hall, (1870), which he performed at the nights.

spoke of himself as one the sands of laurels in "The Bells" as Mathias (1871). the Lyceum Theater and added to his idea that the end would come so soon. ry's first appearance in "Hamlet" ex-He proceeded in his reply to elo- the English critics, which continued

laneous entertainments, would be suc- and his "Louis XI." (1878), attracted laneous entertainments, would be successfully upheld. Money is spent like fort up to this time. In 1876 he made

amongst you ever dreams of endowing the Lyceum Theater, London, where he the theaters? I am sure the time will had long been the leading attraction come when you will regard the thea- He then secured Ellen Terry, and the ter as necessary to a liberal educa- history of that theater from that time ter as necessary to a liberal educa-tion and be prepared to consider any achievements of these two artists. reasonable suggestions for the exten- In the long list of important char-

NO DIFFERENCES WITH GOVERNMENT

Because of Long and Arduous Public Life.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—Sir William Mulock made by a Toronto newspaper which seeks to misrepresent the circumstances under which he retires from the Fed-

that I am withdrawing from the Gov-

A BAD SCARE Sir Wm. Mulock Retiring Solely Reported Offer of Britain to Join

GERMANY GIVEN

With France Booms Bigger Navy Cry.

liance against Germany are so thoroughly believed here that the powergramme that shall further increase "It is quite an error," said the Post- Great Britain has naturally swollen to master-General, "for anyone to suggest great proportions, and the semi-official Germany had a narrow escape from a political or personal. I am leaving the have been victorious on land, would cabinet simply because, after nearly a have resulted in her being crushed at quarter of a century in uninterrupted sea, and damaged along the coast, with sea commerce. The events of the last tinuation of the task, the duties of four months have silenced the oppon-

eral cabinet.

ernment because of any disagreement with the Government, or any of the members on any question, whether doubtless be discussed in the French Public life, with its many arduous the consequent destruction of her over-chamber of Deputies and the British exactions, I do not feel equal to a consequent destruction of her over-sea commerce. The events of the last which have already become a severe ents of a naval increase strain. It is with the utmost regret Socialists and Radicals. whilst the severance of the strong per-

that I part from the Premier and my and money beyond Germany's colleagues and from a Government sources would be necessary to equal which enjoys my fullest confidence, Great Pritain's present navy, not to isnesk of her future buildings, yet the feeling is that Germany must for decontinues fair, with a good prospect of natural that Germany should follow higher temperature. A disturbance now the further developments of the inciwest of the Mississippi is likely to move dent with close attention, for we can learn many things from them." schal affections which have developed between me and each member of the cabinet adds real poignancy to the separation." schall provided the future buildings, yet the between me and each member of the cabinet adds real poignancy to the separation." bear.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—James R. McComb dent volunteered the use of a horse to haul the furniture to the former's has been appointed police magistrate of Lucan village, Middlesex. JOB VAINES CRUSHED TO DEATH AT WILLIAM STREET CROSSING

doors and windows removed by the ready to write.

Have Been Overtaken by Weak Spell

ployed as a bottler at Carling's brewery, was run over and almost instantly killed at the William street crossing first persons to see him were C. P. R. of the C. P. R. about 4:45 o'clock this Ergineer Charles, and his firemen, who Vaines, who has been working at the

Without the knowledge of the other lors of Smith, Son & Clark.

not progressing as rapidly as desired, express company. he worried a great deal about it, Only yesterday he had complained about his inability to get men to do the work. As Mr. Vaines had been in the habit of walking down the C. P. R. tracks to work, it may be that he decided to thus officially ending the war. take the same route in going to the William street house, although it was somewhat roundabout. However, the were backing engine No. 804 down to the city depot preparatory to taking the early morning express to Toronto. brewery for about eighteen years, has When Vaines was first noticed, the enbeen in poor health all summer, and it was not until Thursday last that he impossible to bring it to a stop before felt that he could resume his duties, it had passed over the body. Vaines' Woodstock, Oct. 14.—A. B. Watt, His long illness, however, had greatly weakened his constitution, and it is he died before help could arrive. Corview, has disposed of his interest in the died before help could arrive.

body removed to the undertaking par- with it at the close of the present members of the family. Vaines arose after 4 o'clock, and, it is supposed, started from his home on Piccadilly P. R., and two daughters Clara and work there. Mr. Watt has been a members of the family. Vaines arose after 4 o'clock, and, it is supposed, Louis, a freight conductor on the C. started from his home on Piccadilly P. R., and two daughters Clara and work there. Mr. Watt has been a members of the formal page 4 delaids street for his for

P. R. Mr. Vaines has been having a necessary.

Was in Poor Health, and May new foundation built under the Wil- The court decided that Senator Platt Parry Sound. liam street house, and as the work was had no money in the possession of the Signed the Peace Treaty. Washington, Oct. 14.—The Emperor of Russia and the Emperor of Japan this morning signed the peace treaty,

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.-The steamer City of Benton Harbor, cleared from Joseph lacst night for Chicago with the largest load of fruit that was ever transported across Lake Michi-On the boat were over baskes of grapes, peaches and some

CHAP IS CAUGHT

The police court on Monday morn-

New Furnaces Not Ready Before Christie, the biscuit manufacturer, of liance of France and Great Britain against Germany had an official char-Toronto, whose name the check bore, acter, the Figaro's version confirms Telephone inquiry at Toronto showed this assumption by giving the names that Mr. Christie had issued no check

The latter is wanted for forgery. but that the new furnace will not be surrounding towns were notified, but nothing was heard of the alleged chauffeur until last night, when the Sarnia As the three furnaces can only heat Police notified Chief of Police Williams that he was under arrest there. Detective Rider will bring Rosa back

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow - Showery. FORECASTS.

Saturday, Oct. 14—8 a.m. uriable winds; fine and Today - Variable Sunday-Southeasterly winds; fair most TEMPERATURES.

Toronto Ottawa Montreal . Quebee

Toronto, Oct. 13-8 p.m. The weather has been generally fine throughout Canada today, but a few light swered or unsolved. scattered showers have occurred in Que-bec and the Maritime Provinces. Tem-that neither the British nor the

Ontario.

Victoria, 40x52: Vancouver, 38-51; Kamloops, 30-52; Calgary, 30-50; Edmonton, 32-46; Qu'Appelle, 32-44; Winnipeg, 30-54; Port Arthur, 34-50; Parry Sound, 32-52; Toronto, 40-54; Ottawa, 36-50; Montreal, 36-46; Quebec, 34-44; St. John, 44-52; Halifax, 40-58. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the

WEATHER NOTES.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CHELSEA GREEN-THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. IF YOU WANT A CHEAP BUILDING LOT YOU SHOULD CALL OR WRITE ME AT ONCE. REMEMBER THAT THERE ARE SEWERS, A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND SIDEWALKS. THE TAXES ARE VERY LOW, AS THE SURVEY IS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS. IT IS MUCH NEARER THE CENTER OF THE CITY THAN ANY OTHER SURVEY THAT IS OUTSIDE THE CITY, AND IT IS NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL PART OF THE CITY. LOTS ARE SOLD ON EASY

TREVITHON PLACE-NEW SURVEY ON WELLINGTON ROAD, SOUTH LONDON. SEE ANOTHER COLUMN FOR AD.

house, reception hall, drawing-room, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and butler's pantry, laundry tubs, 3 large bedrooms, pantry, laundry tubs, 3 large bedrooms, an acre. I can sell this property cheap.

ELIZABETH STREET—New brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, 3 clothes closets, water in house, sink, piped for gas, well built and cheap.

BEACONSELLE D. A. STREET—New brick cotton, pantry, 3 clothes closets, water in house, sink, piped for gas, well built and cheap.

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RIDGEWAY 75-

ST. GEORGE STREET—Two-story and attick brick, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 30x130 feet.

GEORGE STREET—Frame story and half, brick foundation, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, woodshed; lot 74x85 feet. Only \$1.500.

YORK STREET—New brick story and half, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, two pantries; piped for furnace; lot 32x130 feet.

OXFORD STREET—New story and half brick veneer 4 bedrooms, 2 clothes closbrick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen,

half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sheds, good cellar, veranda, a large quantity of fruit trees and grape vines; lot 132x223 feet.

GROSVENOR STREET—Brick cottage, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, furball, summer kitchen and clothes closets; lot 165x264 feet.

LOTS, 50x150. CALL IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN.

PALACE STREET—New brick-veneer double parlor, dining-room for bath, nace, gas and fixtures, cistern, cellar under all of house; lot 34x148 feet. Only

kitchen, modern convemences; lot ward feet.

ELMWOOD AVENUE — Brick two-story and attic, 5 bedrooms, good parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, woodshed, all modern conveniences; lot woodshed, all modern conveniences; lot long feet. Will sell cheap. Immediate 151 160.

DUNDAS STREET-Brick two-story stores, with dwellings above; dwelling, parlor, 4 bedrooms, dining-room and kit-bare shads.

VACANT LOTS—Johnston street, Pipe Line road and Railway street. Splendid lots. Will sell cheap, on easy terms.

JOHNSTON STREET—Three frame cottages. Will sell cheap. Call for particulars.

FACTORY SITES—I have a number of factory sites. Call for particulars.

TALBOT STREET—SPLENDID VACANT LOTS, 38x700 feet. Only \$500 each. SIMCOE STREET—Semi-detached one-story and basement: 2 bedrooms, paylors and basement: 2 bedrooms, paylors.

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Henry Irving.

It was said of Garrick, by his friend Samuel Johnson, that his death eclipses the gaiety of nations and world, but the word "gaiety" would not be consonant with his art and his lofty professional purpose. He took a serious view of his calling and no actor of modern times did so much to justify it. He believed that the true function of the stage was to be a teacher of the masses, a great moral and artistic uplift. He bent his energies toward realizing his ideal with a devotion and self-sacrifice which, perhaps, constitute a greater claim on the remembrance of the public than his genius as an actor. With him his art was first, and moneymaking second. He made and lost fortunes, and died poor, because he insisted on the highest standard of achievement, lavishing money on some quarters to make believe that sumptuous productions which failed to the Quebec provincial law, passed last meet a deficient popular taste. The modern stage if directed by the spirit which animated Irving, would become ica at least, that it makes any contribution to the higher life of the

actor there have been always two then minister of justice, who, while exopinions. His great intellectual power and energy of character would have won him distinction in any pursuit, but his personality was so intense that it was apt to dominate his roles instead of being submerged in them. His mannerisms, about which so much has been written, were the expression of an individuality which no art the courts at the instance of anyone cessful in the portrayal of characters which harmonized most with his own idiosyncracies. However great before the pioneer "anti-commercial traveler" said of most of his eminent prede- law. cessors on the Englsh stage. Death was not unkind in overtaking him at was thus disposed of is still in force. the summit of his reputation.

The Kindergarten.

In some quarters there is a disposition to question the value of the ception. The Hamilton papers have been engaged in a warm controversy their little brains muddled, and their what the kindergarten exercises are. s. 3). The kindergarten, as the very name implies, is not meant to be a school, 63 V. c. 12, as amended by 1905, c. 14 s. It is intended to make easier the trans- 1, provides: sition from the home to the school the years for which it is designed being from 4 to 7. It is "education through play." Froebel saw that all children play, and learn through their play, but the education that a child gains, playing by himself, is too desultory to be of much value. He said: "I see that the children delight in movement. . . . I can contrive motives and means for the same exercise of the limbs which will result in increased power and health, and train the children to a conscious command of their bodily functions. . . . I see that they use their senses, but merely at the accidental solicitation of surrounding circumsances, and therefore, imperfectly. I can contrive means for a definite education of the senses, which shall result in inceased quickness of vision, hearing, touch, etc. I can train the purblind eye to take note of delicate shades of color, the dull ear to appreciate minute differences of sound.

. . . I see that they observe; but their observations are for the most part transitory and indefinite, and often, therefore, comparatively unfruitful. I can contrive means for concentrating their attention by exciting curiosity and interest, and educate them in the art of observing. . . . I see that they invent and construct; but

often awkwardly and aimlessly. I can avail myself of this instinct and open to it a definite field of action. In various ways I shall prompt them to invent, construct, contrive and imitate and in doing so develop their nascent taste for symmetry and beauty."

Consequently, the invention of the kindergarten, with its organized play, its songs, games, stories, building blocks, balls, paper folding, painting, modeling and other devices for developing the child, mentally, morally and physically.

question amongst those in authority as to the value of the kindergarten, and the parents who have or have had in all its a penalty not exceeding \$100 I will send free my "Health Token"—an the parents who have or have had in addition to the amount of the intended passport to good health. children in the kindergartens are al- license, and in default of payment, im- be most without exception advocates of prisonment for a term not exceeding "Health Token" the system. The present enrollment is three months.

not measure the gain to a child of Province taking or soliciting orders happy memories, of a love for nature for goods, etc., to be imported into TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. that is fostered, of a helpful spirit. and of wider interest in things and people that belong in some degree to every child who spends a year or two in the kindergarten.

It is a matter of regret that there are still many children of suitable age not in our kindergartens, through tht carelessness or the unenlightenment of the parents. In many cases the children that are at home have little time devoted to their training, but are turned into the street and left to play tainment. The death of Henry Irving without supervision with chance comis a loss to the English-speaking panions. The primary teachers complain that not more than half their children have had a year in the kindergarten, although this is a city where kindergartens are established and free. It is a developing system and the full benefit cannot be derived by a child who is sent irregularly or for only a short period before entering the grade

Taxes on Commercial Travelers and Outside Dealers.

Special provincial taxes on outsiders.

about which there has lately been considerable discussion, are not novelties, though an effort has been made in

year was the first of the kind

The pioneer in this class of special an ennobling influence, but it cannot taxation was the Province of Prince be said of the theater today in Amer- Edward Island, which as far back as 1894, passed "An act to impose a direct tax on certain classes of traders." This As to Irving's ability purely as an was reported upon by Sir C. H. Tupper pressing a doubt as to its validity "in view of the exclusive authority of Parcall for disallowance, but was rather a matter to be left for determination by could conceal, and he was most suc- interested in questioning the validity of the measure. For this reason, this, the footlights, Irving was still greater law, was permitted by the Conservaas a man, which is more than can be tive Government of that day to go into

The Prince Edward Island law which It extends to "every casual trader not permanently residing in this province, doing business within this prevince, commonly known as 'commercial travelers,' and every person not permanently residing in this province and kindergarten, as if experience had not who sells either for himself or any decided in favor of Froebel's great con- other person any goods, wares or merchandise in this province, or solicits or carvasses for others either for himself or any other person for the sale, exover the system. The Spectator takes change or purchase of any goods, sides against it, complaining that wares, or merchandise within this "little tots are kept imprisoned and province, either by the production of samples, photographs, catalogues, printed or written matter, or simply by little bodies suffering from lack of word of mouth without the production exercise." The Spectator clinches its of samples, photographs, catalogues. argument with the broad statement printed or written matter," etc. If that no child should be sent to a school the goods, wares and merchandise be of any sort until 7 or 8 years old. These not liquor the annual license fee is assertions show a misapprehension of \$20; if they be liquor it is \$200. The the principles of the system, and would penalty for selling, soliciting, etc., is not be made by anyone who knows \$200 for each occasion (act of 1894 c. 4,

Article 229 of the Quebec license law, "229. It is forbidden to all persons,

corporations and clubs, under pain of the fines and penalties hereinafter promulgated: . . . "7. If a person not residing in the province, to act as a commercial traveler by soliciting or taking orders for, or selling goods, wares or merchandise, other than intoxicating liquors, or by advertising or offering such goods for sale, by sample, catalogue or price list, for a person, firm or corporation having no place of business in Canada."

By article 341 e. (1905, c. 14, s. 2) any person desirous of so acting is required to first obtain a license therefor, such license being granted for one year and expiring on 1st May. The penalty for so acting without a license is a fine of not more than \$1,000 and not less than \$500 for each contravention (article confronted with it and have had no 341 f). The fee for a license is \$300. (Article 341 h). The licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors by sample or on commission are fixed by article 64 of the license law, 63 V. c. 12, and

"a. If the licensee has no fixed office or place of business in the Province, \$400. "b. If the licensee has a fixed office or place of business in the Province the rate of duty shall be the same

as enacted for wholesale liquor The British Columbia statute, 1905

10, s. 4, provides as follows: "No commercial traveler, agent of other person, not being a resident of British Columbia, shall take or solicit orders either for himself or to be imported into this Province said schedule A in respect of the class of goods dealt with."

The license fee in case of liquors and cigars is \$100 for every six months; in case of other goods, \$50. In this city, fortunately, there is no months; in case of other goods, \$50. The penalty for soliciting or taking

about 700. The primary teachers in the It is interesting to note the distinc- 41, Racine, Wis. public schools here, as in most other tions made by these several restrictive State which book Book 6 on Rheumatism cities where it is established, will an- measures. The P. E. I. act affects and swer for the greater readiness of the extends to all persons not permanently kindergarten child to begin school work. The late inspector, Mr. Carson, estimated that a kindergarten course Province soliciting or toking and the Province soliciting and the Province solicities and the estimated that a kindergarten course Province, soliciting or taking orders saves an average child a year in grade for "persons, firms or corporations" work. One can speak of the enlarged having no place of business in Canvocabulary, the training of eye, ear, ada. In Quebec, also, the seller of hand, the musical sense, and many liquors from the outside, has to pay

the Province.

These enactments have proved very vexatious restrictions on inter-Provincial trade and it certainly would be a good thing if the Local Legislatures could be prevailed upon to repeal them. They are defended on two pecial grounds: (1) That they are ecessary as aids to increasing the Provincial revenue; (2) That it is only fair that outsiders wishing to do business in a Province should pay taxes so as to be placed on an equality with business men resident in the Province who do, and it is pointed out that in this respect municipal bylaws in nearly every center of population put transient traders on something like an equality with permanent residents. In answer to this last argument it is contended that established business Government, in the shape of customs duties, should not be classed in any Province as transient traders. British Columbia, or Quebec, or Prince Edvard Island may derive a small revnue by taxing travelers from Ontario, but they might lose more than they rain if Ontario chose to treat them n the same manner. Technically these taxes may be within the rights of the Province, but they constitute in interference with trade and commerce, contrary to the spirit if not he letter of the British North Am

The cry of the East Middlesex spoilsmen has not fallen on deaf ears.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been talking to the men of Athens, Ontario, with he grace of Athenian eloquence.

It is remarkable that the congestion n the Canadian grain traffic this autumn is east and not west of the great lakes. It used to be the other

Germany is trying to find out whether Great Britain offered to help France in the event of a war over the Moroccan question. There is no doubt which side John Bull's sympathies would have been with.

The sentence pronounced upon Gow who killed the boy Hill in Dummer Township, Peterboro County, is being criticised as inadequate, but it is credit to Canadian justice that the trial jury pronounced against him, in the face of strong local sympathy. It removes the blot left by the verdict of the coroner's jury.

opportunity for an unfortunate class. the deaf and dumb. He offered to give them employment in the postoffice as letter sorters, a work which they can perform as well as anyone else. Sir thropist, but this act shows him to be a man of genuine kindness of heart.

It is pleasing to be able to contradict the story that the consumptive Lephard died in the isolation hospital at Galt without attendance. The Galt authorities, to their credit, provided him with a nurse and he had constant medical attention. The experiences of the poor fellow before he found this haven of refuge were, however, a reproach to the Province.

Two employes of the London Asylum have been dismissed without reasons being given, one being Mr. Mackenzie, who held the important position of storekeeper. If their places are not to be filled, the step may be defended on the score of economy, but if these gentlemen have been removed to make way for party workers some explanation is due them and the public. Mr. Whitney in reply to Toronto spoilsmen who asked for wholesale dismissals from the civil service, told them to first support their demands by evidence of active partisanship against Government employes. If there is any evidence against the London Asylum employes who have received their walking ticket it must be of the hole and-corner kind. They have not been opportunity to defend themselves. It is the Government that is on the

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Music and the Drama

elaborate manner. The automobile and bicycle race is a strong feature,

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15 and 25 cents at the matinee, and

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of American dramatic art.

Lee Shubert-The fact that there will

The public desire for amusement

upon what it feeds. There is a very gen-

and increased activity. Good perform-

sider a good performance, but they are

Frank McKee-The season

with good financial returns.

a bill immensely pleasing to patron; by the advance sale of seats. Speak-

of the Vaudeville Theater next week, ing of last Monday's performance of

Theatrical Managers See

There will be a matinee each day the company at St. Catharines, the

hest in the business. But the men who know their business take these personal eulogies with a grain of salt. Manager Bennett, of Bennett's Vaudevdle Theater, is one of those who know how to discriminate. The excellent performances each week at his theater bear testimony to this.

In the business. But the men who know their business take these personal eulogies with a grain of salt. Without play, "Shaun Rhue." Without two of America's best authors—Harry soiled to the work." He also said: and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing company of entertainers. The late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil: "It and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil and pleasing to the late Gen. Lew Waliace soil and pleasing to the late of the late Ge his theater bear testimony to this. lad, Larry Donovan; and, second, of a burly, open-hearted, fun-loving and whisky-using north of Ireland man of Each week he gives his patrons something which appears to them far ahead of the previous week's bill and middle age, known as Red John (Shaun Rhue). These are strong sketches of as a result the people of London have configence in him and always leave his cosy theater well satisfied indeed. the Irish character as drawn by Mr. Murphy, and patterns of straight-out Irish character acting. The pretty Next week he will present a bill which should make friends amongst Lendoners. The act which will prob- Irish play about these two characters ably attract the most widespread at- is full of music, clean sentiment and n will be best known as Prof. jollity and will be the attraction at the Montague's Cockatoo Circus. The Grand Opera House next Saturday birds are endowed with almost human afternoon, with "Kerry Gow" in the intelligence, and they will be sure to evening.

Please not only the ladies and children Pierce Kingsley's great American especially, but all the other patrons of play, "Deserted at the Altar," will ap-

Harry Spingold & Co. will be seen pear at the Grand this afternoon and in a comedy sketch entitled, "Winning evening. This play has had a long and a Widow," which is described as a successful career, being in its third sparking clever sketch, without a season on the road, and it has been morents lag or a dull line. The people indorsed by the press and public in indorsed by the press and public in every large city in the United States and Canada. This year it is stronger like good acts of this class and Manager Bennett guarantees this one. Always in the Way," a new act by "Always in the Way," a new act by and better than ever. Fred Mackin-Burton and Brooks, is said to be a tosh, the manager for Mr. Kingsley, has winner—just the sort calculated to fitted out the production in a most

make a big hit with vaudeville lovers. Burton and Brooks are both endowed with good voices and their singing and one of the most sensational scenes The Ramsey Sisters will be seen in ever produced. The story is taken from will be sure to please. fetching comedy musical act which

has made good wherever presented. Hubert Deveau, the cartconist and comedian, is also on next week's bill and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucier will 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents tonight. put on a sketch entitled, "A Rugge These with the moving pictures and ing the coming week will welcome the the excellent music provided by Prof. return of the Steddart Stock Company Stevens Orchestra, should make up to this city. This is already assured

Exemplified.

season just launched appear to be to

the men who have their money invest-

ed in theatrical enterprises. Without

viewed expressed themselves in

an exception the gentlemen inter-

most sanguine terms, and if the season

should not prove a profitable one from all points of view, but especially from

try is in a prosperous condition, and, second, that managers have made unusual preparations to entertain the

Charles Frohman-If all I am producing and propose to produce the present season in New York and Lon-

David Belasco-If. however, the com-

ing season should prove a little more successful than its predecessors, do not

make the mistake of attributing such a result to "better crops," "healthy

market." or the fact that this is not a "presidential year." Heretofore, the

octopus of commercialism, as personi fied in the Theatrical Trust, has been

choking the very life out of the Amer

of light through the clouds; and, be-

cause the individual stand of a few

self-respecting managers has freed the

country in a measure from the grasp of the syndicate dramatic art may

Daniel Frohman-The coming theatri.

cal season is one which may looked forward to with much solle

tude. Owing to the multiplication

become much more discriminating.

it is safe to predict the early disap-pearance of any other entertainment

an drama. Just now there is a rift

American public.

'presidential year."

crowd, the audience was pleased."

the applause that went up from the mis, the American prima donna soprano, assisted by Charles E. Clarke, any others in the course, and will form baritone, and Alex McFayden, pianist. a most pleasing attraction. It requires no little foresight and the triver of Irish character deserves the road, all anxious for engagements. They are, like all other classes, good bad and indifferent. To read their advance paper, one would, if at all of a credible disposition, be led to believe that each individual act is the little business. But the men who know the leading beginned by the state of the sum of the attraction destruction. Dr. Edwiss Jackson was the violin soloist in hearted people, and this is all the more reason why the leading legitimate portage of Irish character deserves the concluded a most no able engagement because Mfss Janis has just concluded a most no able engagement because Mfss Janis has just concluded a most no able engagement in New York City where she was the one unquest onable hit of the summer season, and secon lity, because she presents in an artistic manner types of life from the Emerald Isle, because she presents in an artistic manner types of life from the Emerald Isle between the most costly ever given best in the business. But the men tion has been gained by his work in

at high prices, they are just ripe for a popular-priced repertoire company.

American platform, he having filled an popular-priced repertoire company.

American platform, he having filled an of Boston, is an attractive musical number, which will come as the seventh of the course. Maro, the managed its initial propagators have and been higher than a popular popular prices. made its initial appearance here, and broke the record for an opening night.

Mear his great lecture on "Acres of the drawing features, too. Maro is Standing room was in demand and Probably the strongest musical at- without a peer in his line of work. many were turned away. Ladies occupied seats in the gallery, and from distinguished violinist, and Sybil Sam-

GEO. ADE AND HIS FAILURE

George Ade has unburdened himself would molasses, and I cannot add up in reference to his first great failure, "The Bad Samaritan." He said to a grocer's bill."

"But what was the psychological

"Successes always arrive on schedule fore I wrote a line of it."

ly, too much of a rush job for the work is only one of a big chorus, almost as

is of little consequence. Once get the lurement." theme in your head, the basic idea to build on, and the rest is only intellect—"And the other reason?"

"The love story does not appeal. It's

him to follow the theater. The Sultan "Did it seem good when you wrote opinion of disinterested parties of Sulu' was a big success. That was it?" No. 1. Then came 'Peggy from Paris.' The average so-called Irish play is way the kind of entertainment they de
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The point to which I have given the greatest possible attention in all title wobbly 'Peggy' was. The public did not seem to think as much of short about two cents a pound now as old two cents a pound now as ol

time with me. I can aimost set my hindsight allows me to discover—one watch by them. I knew we would is that the American public has ceased never have any trouble with ticket to be interested in wealth. Money is speculators over 'The Samaritan' be- too common. A millionaire is no longer a curiosity or even an object of inter-"Because it was written too hurried- est. Instead of playing a star part he monotonous as the old Greek chorus, "Not at all. That's a mistake. It took me seven weeks to write "The a lot of money has always seemed an Samaritan,' which fell down so hard attractive setting to a man, but it is that it fell all to pieces on the first not to New Yorkers. You can't throw performance in this city, and only four a stick out of that window without hitweeks to write 'The College Widow,' ing a millionaire. Here in New York that never touched anything but the a man with a thousand puppy dogs high spots in its career and is still gal-would stir up ten times the interest loping gayly on. The time actually that a man would who had \$19,000,000. spent in writing a play, the mechanical Money is too common. So you see work of scribbling down the dialogue, that robs the central figure of his al-

ual drudgery. The only important that of an old man, a rich old man. ALTHOUGH OTHER REASONS MAY thing is to touch the right idea button. in love with a young servant, a house-"Why, then, did it fail?"

"Because it was its turn. They come every other one with me. The odd numbers are the only ones that score and I don't wonder, now that I have for a wreck on the rails all railroad for a wreck on the rails all railroad.

"Fine. The original manuscript is accidents cut of five on every "Che point to which I have given A little wobbly 'Peggy' was. The pub- upstairs, and I suppose it is worth road system are caused by putting on

sons, if you chose to analyze the play. than any play I have produced. Also gissect it, and weigh it. I never follow I think the idea of a man who tries to impulse. He builds his by rule. I can- Rockefeller if he allowed the public to



BLANCHE WALSH Soon to appear at the Grand in "The Woman in the Case."

SWIFT-GOING CAUSES MOST RAILWAY WRECKS

in my game. As every one knows seen it with the varnish of author- men set up a loud howl of protest. Whose wife and bank roll have allowed ship rubbed off."

Yet it is the confidentially expressed know the railroad business that four

pear in this city. "is the creating of a perfect harmony of background and picture. This is a more difficult task than one who watches a performance from the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the footlights are the other side of the footlights. Then No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the footlights are the footlights are the footlights. The No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the footlights are the footlights are the footlights are the footlights are the footlights. The No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the footlights are the footlights. The No. 4. The Sho-Gun." did not go the footlights are the f how many thousand dollars you should say, but after the play has been produced you begrudge a 25 cent express make, but there are also a great many charge to send it anywhere."
"Do you rally think even now that "The Bad Samaritan" is a poor play?"
"I think that it has more funny lines then any play I have produced Also

> "When the speed schedule is adthe laid down rules of accepted stage help people with his money and finds technique in writing plays. Paul he is only done them an injury is not ditions an engineer usually can take Potter has tried many a time to argue had. The dog's life he leads is just his train through in safety, but it is me into doing it. I build my plays by about what would happen to Mr. when the running time has been reduced without due consideration of these soft spots, and the engineer is forced to make high speed where safety requires a let down, that an acci-

dent is the final outcome. "Perhaps, however, it is not always the fault of the officials that a train is called upon for more than it can safely give, for the officials must Here are extracts from what they had to say:

Klaw & Erlanger—We are very optimistic about the prospects of the coming season, and we base our opinion upon the fact, first, that the coming that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact, first, that the company is in a prosperous condition and the fact of the area cunning, the fam and the fact of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was like that of all acts of its at first was Week after next Cunning, the fam- I started out on the road. My success upon what the engineer tells them. and

> or persons who can accomplish the wreck that he was going at a high speed at the time. That is why we alting him into a steel cell in which he is bound with chains, padlocks and everything possible to make his con-This explanation was once offered me as a cause of such an accident on the road of which I knew every inch. I got to go upon the stage, are guarding all sides of the cage, Mr. Cunning, in from five to ten minutes, walks out free with not a lock on the handcuffs opened, or the steel cage in which he was confined apparently tampered with in any way.
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> Some Seasonable Advice.
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> The uniform success of Chamber-loid of the engineer and asked him how fast he was going at the time. He how fast he was going at the wa

used to see a great deal of jail methods, and had a chance to examine handThe frosts of age do not cool the fires increased and diminished."—Chicago Tribune.

Well Half-Mile Deep.

In 1857 for some reason it was thought profitable and possible to secure an artesian well in the Ohio State House yard. The geology of Ohio as a science was still unwritten. In fact, the first volume of the Ohio geological reports contains the written record of this boring.

Down 2,775 feet-over half a mile-the auger was sent by the slow and laborious process of the time, and nearly a year was spent in the work. The boring wa commenced on Nov. 4, 1857, and stoppe Oc. 1, 1858. No artesian water was foun The boring was made in the eastern part of the grounds. Its site was pointed out to the writer some years ago, and it is now probably covered by the cement walk extending out to Third street from the judiciary building. Water was struct and pienty of it—fresh, salt, sulphus magnesiam, etc., but none of it came to

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Professor Theodore G. Wormley, the professor of chemistry in Starling Medical College, embraced the opportunity to secure the temperature of this deep boring. With a thermometer placed in a specially prepared iron case, and left at the bottom of the boring 24 hours he found the temof the boring 24 hours, he found th perature at the bottom to be 88° F. Making deductions for the distance be

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European scientists, who were carefully studying this branch of physical geography, had estimated that the temperature increased in such scales. ture increased in such conditions one deture increased in such conditions one gree for every 66 feet.

There is no record of the cost of the boring, but it must have been considerable, as the facilities and apparatus were primitive compared with those in use now. Though failing of its original purpose, the state seems to have turned it to account through its geologists, so that it was not ough its geologists, so that it was not



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Exemplified.

From the other side of the footlights imagines. A few years ago a stage bout o'r of a society belle looked like a hotel bedroom unoccupied. Since then, however, managers and producers have gone to the other extreme, and then the other extreme, and a scene is 6.7.75 so crowded with showy and costly accessories on which one can opoly began its existence is assured.

The No. 4. 'The Sho-Gun.' did not go off quite right. On-odd number again—outer ring. No. 5—odd number again—outer ring. No. 6—odd number again—outer ring. Odd number again—outer ring. No. 6—odd number again opoly began its existence is assured, almost see the price marks that the

Most of the worthy achievements of actors are quite lost sight of.
the past decade have been due to The main object with me in staging A New York paper recently inter-viewed all the theatrical managers of New York, with a view to ascertaining what the prospects for the theatrical managers of the whole and producers outside of the monop-what the prospects for the theatrical managers of the whole acceptaining the past decade nave been due to the with me in staging actors a play is to have the thousand and one only. With this dominant and bane- acters so well chosen that their characters are the past decade nave been due to the with me in staging actors a play is to have the thousand and one only. With this dominant and bane- acters so well chosen that their characters are the past decade nave been due to the with me in staging actors a play is to have the thousand and one only. oly. With this dominant and bane-ful influence weakened various forces in the theater that have been restrictively. ed or powerless are likely to assert to accomplish this means the expendithemserves, with benefit to the cause ture of a lot of money on what would generally be considered unimportant details. However there is nothing so Heinrich Conried-So far as grand trivial as to be unimportant. It is the opera is concerned, and I think I may trifles that produce that indescribable say also as regards German lyric and something that distinguishes the work dramatic matters, at the Irving Place of the artist from that of the artisan.

be one of exceptional prosperity. I have reached this conclusion because of conditions which I found existing in the west this last summer. The west this last summer is an additional prosperity. I hit and the manager of the company performance anywhere from two to four policemen go on the stage and put anywhere from two to four pairs of the complacent Shaw the following: "Keep calm: "How I do my act is of course my to him, Just as a dog will jump from anywhere from two to four pairs of their own handcuffs on Cunning's their own handcuffs on Cunning's classed as a fakir. My act I intend the manager of the company presenting it sent Mr. Shaw a wire four policemen go on the stage and put anywhere from two to four pairs of the company presenting it sent Mr. Shaw a wire four policemen go on the stage and put anywhere from two to four pairs of the company performance anywhere from two to four pairs of the company presenting it sent Mr. Shaw a wire four policemen go on the stage and put anywhere from two to four pairs of the company performance anywhere from two to four pairs of the company that it is not try anything his boss suggests performance anywhere from two to him. Just as a dog will jump from anywhere from two to four pairs of the company performance anywhere from two to him. Just as a dog will jump from anywhere from two to four pairs of the company performance anywhere from two to him. Just as a dog will jump from anywhere from two to four pairs of the company performance anywhere from two to him. Just as a dog will jump from anywhere from two to four pairs of the company performance anywhere from two to him. Just as a dog will jump from anywhere from two to four pairs of the company performance anywhere from two to four pairs of the company performance anywhere from two to four pairs of the company performance anywhere from two to him. Just as a dog will jump from the compa was undoubtedly in rare good health financially.

The complacent snaw sent back the following: "Keep calm; my plays always succeed with first-

don turn out what they should be, and what I hope they should be, I predict tions on the road this season than



The Handcuff King at Bennett's Week

secured especially strong talent for the coming fall and winter. course will open Nov. 7 by the Lyric Glee Club. of Chicago, comprising a strong quartet and Mary Agnes Doyle, specialist in Irish dialect. The second number on the course is Lulu Tyler Gates and her company of artists. Miss Gates is one of the most popular pub-lic readers in the country. She is accompanied by Walter Bentley Ball. notable baritone; Ebba Hjertstedt, the young Swedish violinist, and Miss Grace Gilmore, pianist and soprano.
Dr. Russel T. Conwell, of Philadelphia,
is one of the noted lecturers of the

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and leaving a private mark on the wax so there can be no chance of it being tampered with, and in addition and the comparities of the V. M. C. A. have and scaling the keyholes and finally nutfinement secure. Notwithstanding all and offer \$500 for such an expose." of this preparation while the policenen, or whoever in the audience wishes

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"It works like magic, and is the best preparation I know of. It couldn't be at a pace which acted on the train like the old game of crack the whip acts on the small boy on the end.

"The weak spots in a roadbed are the spots that set the limit on the speed to be made over that roadbed, and as these spots are taken more or less into cuffs, manacles, and the locks and con- of Christian love.

struction of prison cells.

"After a while I began to see possibilities of such an act as I am doing at the present time, and immediately began the work of perfecting it. Then the little folks.

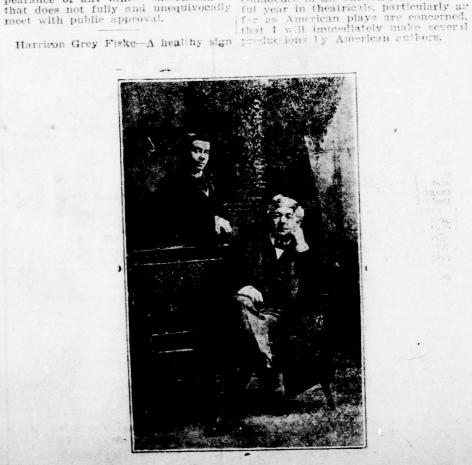
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ting him into a steel cell in which he feats that I am doing. I especially

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marking that she was very handsome

ly dressed—almost too much so for a girl whose allowance was of the slen

derest; however, she quickly recollect-

ed that her sister's dress was probably a present form Mme. Halevy. Florrie

self-confidence and womanliness in her

manner which was new to her, and

which Stella set down to her

to sit still.

Florrie laughed.

coming up the steps. You can say

true that there was no fly at the sta-

However little Stella cared about

arrival at Wrexham. She was, however, a good deal disturbed and dis-

"I must get you something to eat,"

"Oh! I got some dinner in London,"

ettled that it would be better for

"Arrived last night, did she? Why

"Then she can come into my study

ecount satisfactorily for the myster-

wise principle which tells us that, in

any bad business, "least said is soon-

Finch supposed the same of Mr. King, and neither of them, fortunately,

hought the subject of sufficient im-

portance to cross-question the servants

about it. Only Stella had that un-

comfortable and unsatisfied feeling about her sister which comes to us

when we know, by an unerring in-stinct, that we are being tricked and

cheated into believing things that are

Mr. King was at heart delighted at Florrie's arrival, and he was very im-

patient to see her; for, after all, it was

upon the younger sister that were now centered all his hopes for the fulfill-

But when he did see Florrie, he did

She looked timed and nervous, and

inswered his somewhat rough cross-

ables-not at all in the dauntless maner in which Stella had so happity

"So you've come at last, miss?" were

his first words to her; "and high time, too. What have you been doing with

"Nothing, Mr. King," said Plerrie,

She was genuinely frightened by the

"Very well, then, call me so. And

what do you mean by 'nothing?' I sup-

pose you have had some reason for

stopping at Paris with a parcel of for-

eigners, instead of coming nore, like a

He looked at her sharply; but Flor-rie made no answer, she kept her eyes

cast down, and her color came and

questioning with trembling monosyl

ment of his pet scheme.

ot take a fancy to her

taken his fancy.

ourself, pray?

remulously.

went rapidly.

me at last. Send her to me."

ould devise.

uieted in her own mind.

long cloak upon the sofa, and took off him.

was altered too; there was a certain CHAPTER XIII.

"Florrie," said Stella, in a terrified experiences in the great world of Parwhisper, "has anything happened? six society. She was looking very "Florrie," said Stella, in a terrified What is the matter? For Heaven's well, but seemed almost too excited

wondering how on earth I should effect my entrance into this veritable dragon's castle. I really had not the courage to ring at the front door; the fortress might have too, was several shades darker than her sister's, and though it certainly might be called fair, it lacked the solden gleam that crowned Stella's wednesday last.

Baldwin, held her post-nuptual reception at their residence in Mount Royal divides the solden gleam that crowned Stella's wednesday last.

"But what has brought you like this?" stammered Stella, in a bewildered way. "Why have you not written for so long? Why aid will they think of your not having the formula of the servants—what will they think of your not having the formula of the formula of the servants—what will they think of your not having the formula of the formula of the servants—what will there are the servants—what will they think of your not having the formula of the servants—what will they think of your not having the servants—what will they think of your not having the servants—what will they think of your not having the servants—what will they think of your not having the servants—what will they think of your not having the servants—what will they think of your not having the servants—what will they think of your not having the servants—what will they think of your not having the servants—what will the servants—what will the servants—what the servants—what will the servants—what the servants—what will be servants—white will for so long? Why did you not let us know you were coming? and what have you done with your luggage? How did you get from the gation?"

"What were coming? and what went to the door yourself to look out at the wather, and found me just coming up the stope. You "What a lot of questions all at coming up the steps: You once!" laughed Florrie, merrily. "Poor true that there was no fly at Stella, you look frightened out of your wits! Here, take hold of me-pinch me! You see I'm not a ghost, don't I really am my very own self in the flesh! Why, you don't look a bit glad to see me, and I thought you planations which Florrie chose

Now, please don't ask all those be wildering questions over again-I an going to answer them. I thought world take you by surprise, you se besides, I was not quite sure if should come today or tomorrow: an there was no fly at the station, so

'Of course I did! but, for pity's sake

have walked-"Walked! why, it is two miles!" and Stella involuntarily glanced down a Florrie's boots. They were dainty little boots, and were scarcely soiled; they certainly did not look as if they had tramped along two miles of country lanes, that must be very muddy after the rain of the afternoon. "And how on earth did you find your way?"
"Oh, one of the aborigines directed

me, and carried my bag—you see have a dressing-bag—as far as the park gates.' "But your box, Florrie-what has be

come of your box?"
"Oh, Madame Halevy was to sen that on; it will arrive tomorrow, have no doubt."

"Madame Halevy!" repeated Stella "Have you not, then, come from Paris Why, where have you been?" For the first time Florrie seemed little disconcerted, and her eyes los something of the merry assurance wi which she had been giving her rathe incredible explanations;

shook a little too, although she evidently tried to pass it off lightly. "Oh, dear, how silly I am not to have told you before! Yes, of course I have come from Paris, only I spen the last two days with some other friends-Monsieur Halevy's gister, fact-a charming woman, who wa

rather unsatisfactory, but she did no know how to express her uneasines so she said nothing. Florrie sat down, and flung off he SUFFERING WOMEN

Stella felt that this explanation wa

there, of course,'

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says Mr. Louis Turcott, 665 Papineau street, Montreal. "They restored me to health and strength when I was in a most hopeless con dition, and almost despaired of re-My trouble began a few years ago, when I passed through severe illness, from which I did regain my accustomed health and strength, though I had the very of care and treatment. I seemed t grow weaker every day. I was pale and emaciated, had no appetite could hardly go about, and found my life almost a burden. It seemed as though my blood had turned to was ter and my nerves seemed completely shattered. All the time I was unde medical treatment, but with no parent benefit. One day a friend brought m who called to see me brought m some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, an asked me to take them. I did so, and after a couple of weeks I found my appetite improving, and took this as a sign that the pills were helping me, and I got another supply

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"Yes, grandpapa.

"Oh! you know it, do you? Well, I hope you will make no difficuties, and do what I wish."

"Yes, grandpapa."

"Come back as goon as you set the other sister has arrived. I am sure I don't know f you will like her; but as she is very different from Stellar

book-cases and brown leather chairs, is what you like."
into the comparative freedom of Meanwhile, Florrie was exclaiming, Stella's little canctum.

trying to strike awe, but he hated to at heart; it is only his manner. Do see people really terrified in his pres- you know, I am getting quite fond of He chuckled a little to himself, grandpapa!" as he drew his writing-case toward

her bonnet. Stella could not help re-"Fancy the other saying those milk detestable, and water 'Yes, grandpapa's!' I should

Norman to have taken a dislike to like to see her face if I had told her Stella! she is worth two of this one, to marry her cousin!—little spitfire! I However, I won't grumble if he marries her—after all, it is all I have ask—this child is like a doll stuffed with contain world. d him to do."

"Do you know," he said, aloud, "that have plans for your future, Miss Norman didn't fancy Stella!" And then he began to write to his

"There, go away now-I've acthing you probably wifl. At any rate, she is "There, go away now—I ve herring you probably will. At any rate, she is more to say to you."

He turned from her impatiently; and florit suppose she ever said an angry word or lost her placed little equanfrom the room, with its oppressive imity in her life; and that, I believe

"Come back as soon as you get this;

"Oh! Stella, what a horrible old man! Mr. King was very cross; he loved "Oh! no. Florrie, he really is kind "Are you?" cried Florrie, opening

her eyes, "Well, I think he is quite [To be Continued.]

Stella was white as a sheet, and trembled in every limb; Florrie, on the contrary, looked full of spirits and life, her cheeks were flushed, her eyes sparkled, she seemed to be beaming over with excitement. As she stepped into the little room she gave one rapid glance around it, then, seeing that her sister was alone, she uttered a little laugh of contentment.

"What good luck to have found you alone!" she cried, holding out her scheek for her sister to kiss, "I was wondering how on earth I should effect my entrance into this veritable.

The engagement is announced of Miss ington House, as hostess. Five tables were called in requisition for the play-long and thouse, as hostess. Five tables were called in requisition for the play-long and thouse, as hostess. Five tables of the earlier than Stella, and was certainly a pretty girl, alterior was rather taller than Stella, and was certainly a pretty girl, alterior was rather taller than Stella, and was certainly and the charming expression which made Stella's face so singularly fascinating.

She kept jumping up and down, examining everything in the room, and chattered incessantly.

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courage to ring at the front door; the guardian of the fortress might have turned the dogs loose upon me. When I saw the light of your lamp, and your face looking out of the window, I could have imped for joy!"

lovely head as with a diadem.

"What am I to do about explaining your arrival?" said Stella, perplexedly.

"Why, say of course, that I arrived unexpectedly."

"Rut there are the servants—what Kenzie, of London, England, Miss record daughter of MacPherson is the second daugnter of B. Kingsmill. the late T. H. MacPherson, of Ham-"Oh, you can easily say that you

Miss Madge Smith is expected home early next week from a delightful visit turn in Goderich, the guest of Mrs. Lewis. | waineth.

Miss Tabby Moore is taking the rest cure at St. Joseph's Hospital.

marriag; of Miss Mollie Waldie, youngest daughter of Mr. John Waldie, to Mr. Robert Hamilton Cassels, eldest son of Mr. Walker Cassels, K. C., to enjoyable he said, perplexedly; and she won-dered whether she had better attack take place in Westminster Church on Mrs. Finch boldly upon the subject, or Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 3 o'clock, and

whether a private interview with the putter might not, under the circumstances, be a more politic proceeding. "Oh! I don't want anything to eat at all," cried Florrie, settling the difficulty for her. "I have had a very good dinner, and I am not in the least hunger."

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borden have

repeated taken Mrs. Thomas White's house at Ridout, of Toronto. Stella, in amazement, "Why, where on Ottawa for the winter months and will remove to it shortly.

interrupted Florrie hurriedly—"at the Miss Munro, of England, who has the tea at the Kennels on Monday station hotel. I had an hour to wait been spending a visit with Mr. and next, there, you know, so I thought I had Mrs. S. Munro, in Ridout street south, After some further discussion, Stella Priddis. spent last week with Miss Harriet

Florrie to share her room that night. and that she would account to her received in town for the marriage of A number of invitations have been he morning in the best way that she Miss Claris, St. Thomas, to Mr. John could devise.

Florrie made no objection to this, place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, to Mr. John Laidlaw, of Hamilton, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, to Mr. John Laidlaw, of Hamilton, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, to Mr. John Laidlaw, of Hamilton, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, to Mr. John Laidlaw, of Hamilton, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, to Mr. John Laidlaw, of Hamilton, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, to Mr. John Laidlaw, of Hamilton, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, to Mr. John Laidlaw, of Hamilton, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, to Mr. John Laidlaw, of Hamilton, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, the Mr. John Laidlaw, of Hamilton, which is to take place in Trinity Church, St. Thomas, the Mr. John Laidlaw, the Mr. John

and the sisters retired to bed.

The difficulty of Florrie's arrival was on Wednesday, Oct. 25. got over more easily than Stella anti-Dr. and Mrs. George A. Peters (ne Stella sought her grand. Meredith), who spent the summer at dather's presence early the next morn-the See House, Mr. Justice Meredith's and in a few words announced country residence, in Ridout street the fact of her sister's presence in the south, have returned home to College street, Toronto.

was I not told?" was Mr. King's re- Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith (nee Hellmuth), are at the Alexandria "It was too late to disturb you, apartments. grandpapa," replied Stella, evasively.
"Umph! Well, I am glad she has Mrs. George C. King (nee Thompson,

"Florrie was so tired this morning, tial reception from Tuesday last until is remaining in bed for break-next Tuesday.

as soon as she is up. I suppose Mrs. Finch has looked after her properly? Stella murmured an unintelligible researches before the footlights took pearances before the footlights took She found Mrs. Finch in the din- place in the same year-1856. Sir Henng-room making the tea, and dashed ry did not go upon the stage till he coldly into the subject upon her mind, had almost attained manhood, being 18 "My sister arrived, ast night, Mrs. when he made his debut as the Duc d'Orleans in "Richelieu" at the Lyceum Mr. Lawrence vs. Miss Gibbe and Mr. Kortright, of Oil Springs, was Mr. Lawrence vs. Miss Gibbe and Mr. Kortright, of Oil Springs, was Mr. F. P. Betts: Miss Lawrence Union for the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. "Your sister! Does Mr. King know?" Theater, Sunderland; while Miss Terry

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"She's a fool," reflected Mr. King, disdainfully: "not a quarter or pretty or so clever as the other. I don't like her much. What a stupid missage of The Williams Piano Co., 171 Dundas St.

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Wellington street.

a very smart dinner party last even-ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

week-end in Clinton, the guest of her uncle, Mr. Rowland, and upon her reto London will visit at Tre

However little Stella cared about falling in with these ingenious and plausible inventions, she was bound in some measure to countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the chose to the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance that the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance that the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance that the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance that the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance that the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance that the countenance that the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance that the countenance the extra planations which Florrie chose to the countenance that the countenance the countenance that the Invitations have been issued for the drove from Hamilton to London enjoyable

> Miss Morgan, of Douglas Leigh, Car- evening. constie, Scotland, arrived in the city ast evening to visit Miss Eleanor Smallman, Waverley.

Miss Edna Kent. Fairlawn, entermiss Edna Kent. Fairlawn, enter-tained most delightfully at an informal bridge on Wednesday evening, compli-mentary to her guest Miss Dorrelling to London is a source of delight! Laybourne, which occurred at the home

Miss Dora Labatt and Miss Geral- afternoons. line Beddome will be the hostesses of

Mrs. Marshall and the Misses Allie and Helen Marshall returned Thursday evening from a very de-

Thursday.

week. Old-time friends in London were

Lett, of Collingwood. Mrs. (Col.) Peters entertained delightfully at the tea hour at the Kennels today, and was also to pre-

son; Miss Heien Gibbons and

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Miss Elsie Gordon, of Winnipeg, was the honor guest of a very enjoyable little drawing-room tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Kennels on Tuesday afternoon last. The luncheon table was exquisitely dainty with a process of the control of the wortley road, was the hostess.

Mrs. George Pelton will receive next Friday for the first time at her new home, corner of Central avenue and

Mrs. Puddicombe, the Beeches, gave

Miss Gladys Michie is spending the

Mrs. (Col.) MacDougall, after a brief visit in Toronto, returned on Thurs-

The London Hunt Golf Club were don early this week. more than sorry that the Buffalo team were unable to accept their invitation for Thursday last.

lightful trip to Quebec. Mrs. C. B. Hunt and Miss Nita foursomes in Pinafore Park, St. Hunt, Merriville, left for New York on Thomas, today.

from Toronto at the beginning of the wood, South London.

Lett, son of the late Rev. Stephen

ent prizes in the mixed foursomes ments for today, the members playing son will be delighted that they have as follows: Miss Belton and Mr. Geo. been resumed. Brown vs. Miss Geraldine Beddome "Your sister! Does Mr. King know?" Theater, Sunderland; while Miss Terry was a small child when she made her appearance as the boy Mamilius in "A Winter's Tale" at the Princess Theater, Sunderland; while Miss Terry and Mr. Herbert Gates vs. Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons: Miss Allie Hyman and Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons: Miss Allie Hyman and Mr. Geo. Gunn; Miss Nora Niven and Mr. Geo. Gunn; Miss Nora Niven and Mr. Coulson vs. Miss Ada Ginner at the Toronto Club, during the Somerville and Mr. W. Pope: Miss Course of which he was presented with Anderson vs. Miss Edna Kent and Dr. Becher; Miss Hunt and Mr. Frank Reid

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rebuild and revitalize the wasted nerve hostess of a very jolly walking party Mr. Hartley Millman, who on Thurscells is the ideal treatment for dis- to the Kennels yesterday afternoon. ine that you will not worry or let

and it will not be long until you will Miss Emily Belton played the feel the thrill as a first will be long until you will be long until feel the thrill of new life and energy rounds for the championship of soming back to your wasted and worn-out nerves.

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Golf Club. Colonel Peters and Mr.
Holden also played the finals in the home from attending the horse show the colone of the championship of the season of the London Hunt Ladies' bhen's Church, Winnipeg.

Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck return home from attending the horse show the colone of the championship of the season of the London Hunt Ladies' bhen's Church, Winnipeg.

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week-end visits to London occasioned

Mrs. (Lieut.) Stewart and Miss Peters are enjoying a most delightful visit Mrs. (Justice) Magee left for her General. His successor is Major Robin Halifax. Before returning about new home in Rosedale, Toronto, on inson Lyndhurst Wadmore, whom the middle of November, they will visit Thursday morning. Miss Mabel Magee many will remember as having been in New York.

Little Miss Marian Beck is the guest

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. grieved to learn of the death at Guelph on Wednesday last of Dr. Stephen Miss Katharine Ardagh, of Brooklyn, New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dockstader, in Craig street.

The House of Nordheimer have iswhich were arranged for members of Recital Hall on Tuesday evening next. the London Hunt Golf Club. Much interest has surrounded the arrangements for today the day of the surrounded the arrangements for today the surrounded the surroun

Mr. Kortright, of Oil Springs, was

Allie Hyman and Mr. Gerrard vg. Miss Elliot and Mr. Geo. Gunn; Miss Nora Niven and Mr. Coulson vs. Miss Ada Somerville and Mr. W. Pope; Miss Marjorie Gibbons and Mr. Lambe vs. Mrs. Frank Reid and Mr. C. Becher; Miss Edith Scatcherd and Mr. Zim-Miss Edith Scatcherd and Mr. Zimmenu cards bearing a crown and merman vs. Miss Hale and Mr. Harri- windmill, suggesting the name of the honor guest.

> ho teturned from the Pacific coast on Sunday last, will remain guests of gault gave a delightful little drawing-Mr. and Mrs. Puddicombe, the Beaches, from tea in honor of her guest, Miss Correspondence strictly private. until the alterations in their new home Madeline Craig (daughter of Canon n St. Thomas are completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Kingsmill,

has been spending a visit with his son, Mr. Duncan Ross, and Mrs. Ross by Mr. J. S. Larke, the Canadian com-

Club on the latter's links. Miss Marjorie Gibbons was the bright

Mr. Charles and Mr. Gordon Hunt ter of Mr. Achibald Wright, of Winnileft on a shooting expedition on Thurs-peg. Mr. and Mrs. Millman's lune de

Complin, Miss Helen Richardson, Miss Miss Dora Ridout of Toronto, Mr. Kortright's and Mr. Watson's England, Miss McCallum and others.

Elsie Gordon, Winnipeg, Miss Hill, of Helen Richardson, Miss Elsie Gordon, Miss Dorothy Betts, Miss Helen Gunn, a couple of smart little supper parties. Major Laybourne has the sincere Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss

Miss Meredith and Miss Hale; bright and charming manner, poured tions and feathery ferns. Among the

dence, Wolseley Barracks on Friday bourn had but a few weeks ago come afternoons.

Toronto. Friends of Mr. Burnside Robinson, spending the summer with Mrs. Layin the home of Mr. John F. Scatcherd, of Toronto, were delighted to meet bourn's aunt, Mrs. Woodruff, St. Cath-him again during a brief visit to Lon-arines. Mr. Algernon Laybourne, of Hamilton, is also a son of the deceased.

left for Toronto last week, and was the commandant at Wolseley Barracks. guest of her sister, Mrs. MacDonald, Several members of the London Golf Cona Ledge. Club have arranged to play mixed The golf tea at the Kennels on Mon- Smith in St. James street. day was one of the most enjoyable yet

given. Mrs. Frank Reid and Mrs. F. Mrs. Drake, of Windsor, is now the F. Harper were the bright hostesses. Mrs. (Col.) Peters returned home guest of Mrs. (Col.) Gartshore, Beech-Summer still lingered in the atmosphere, and the view from the club Headley. house veranda was most beautiful. Among those to enjoy the afternoon of her son, Dr. Drake, in Wellington Smith, Lambe, Becher, Hale, Gartshore, Drake (Windsor), Drake, Smallman, Gibbons, C. B. Hunt, and the Misses Lee (of Toronto), Kent, Ridout (Teronto), Laura Hyman, Lorna and Helen Gibbons, Jessie Hale, Helen Richardson, Elsie Gordon (Winnipeg), sued invitations for a musicale in their Eleanor Smallman, Nita Hunt and Messrs. Fred Harper, Frank Reid

> The many friends of Mrs. Charles Hyman, Idlewyld, are glad that she about again after her recent illness. Mrs. Ethelwolf Scatcherd's improved local agricultural shows has discover-

Miss Nora Niven entertained at the

many friends.

Mr. Kortright, manager of the Bank of Toronto at Oil Springs, was a welome week-end visiter in London. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Mani- have used our home treatment for car

Craig, of Petrolea), a tall brunette, who appeared most attractive in The London Hunt Club have been beautiful gown of white hand embroidtaking advantage of the splendid ered muslin. Miss Nancy Manigault weather and enjoying many runs with and Miss Margery Pennington were the hounds. The turf not yet spoiled brightest and kindest of aides in diswith autumnal rains is coft and pensing tea dainties. Among those springy, and last Saturday afternoon whose pleasure it was to meet Miss the riders (who enjoyed the delightful Craig were Miss Edna Lechard, Miss hospitality of Mr. Breen and the Misses Breen for luncheon during the course of the run) started from Wolzeley Barracks. They included Hon, and Mrs. Adam Beck, Miss Gibbons, Mr. George Gibbons, Dr. Hogg, Mr. John Hunt. Mr Gerrard and several Cex. the Misses Louise and Eileen Combe, Miss Nora Niven, Miss Dixie John Hunt, Mr. Gerrard and several Cex, the Misses Louise and Lines, Geary. Miss Marian MacCallum and Miss Elliot.

After the address given in the Colercial agent to Australia and New

His many old-time friends extend orgratulations and good wishes to day of last week was married to Miss Margaret Rutherford Wright, daughmiel will be spent in Chicago, ceremony, which took place in St. Ste-

Miss Dorothy Betts and Mr. W. Meredith against Miss Zimmerman and Mr. Among the merry coterie were noted Mrs Norman Alexander. Mrs. John Tilley. A club dinner was also Mrs. (Dr.) Seaborn, Miss Ada Somer-Smallman, Miss Eleanor Smallman, arranged for the players for this ville, Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Isabel Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Edna Kent, arranged for the players for this ville, Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Isabel Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Edna Kent, arranged for the players for this ville, Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Isabel Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Edna Kent, arranged for the players for this ville, Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Isabel Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Edna Kent, arranged for the players for this ville, Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Isabel Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Edna Kent, arranged for the players for this ville, Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Isabel Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Edna Kent, arranged for the players for this ville, Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Isabel Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Edna Kent, arranged for the players for this ville, Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Isabel Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Edna Kent, arranged for the players for this ville, Miss Nita Hunt. Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Nora Niven guest, Miss Dora to all who have had the pleasure of of Mrs. S. D. Woodruff, St. Catharines. Mrs. R. G. Fisher returned on Thurston.

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Colonel Buchan, C. M. G., has received the apointment of Honorary A.

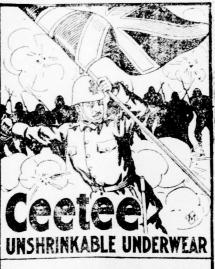
D. C. to His Excellency the Governor-Miss Norah Dann spent a few days this week the guest of Mrs Arthur

Miss Violet Crerar returned home to Hamilton on Monday after a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Adam Beck,

Mrs. Drake, of Windsor, is the guest

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY PHYSICIANS. A farmer living near Marseilles who carries off all the melon prizes at the health is a source of pleasure to her ed that by "watering" his melons with milk they will grow to twice

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The Dressy Wrap in Practical Guise

[By Katharine Anderson.]

possibility before it has to be made a all the looseness and easiness of a the possibility now even at the expense of ater coat, it still has the semblance of Hercules braid of black trims the from the shoulders to the foot of the some other part of the costume. But a garment for street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edges of the broad satin revers that skirt and finished with wide Oriental or street wear and does not edge or street wear and does the woman who plans out the cost of demand a great amount of trimming to her wardrobe before hand will not be forced to "skimp" in any direction. In the first place, if her income is small, she should choose a general color clusive shops, among which is a having the gloves and shoes and hat which complete one costume quite as which complete one costume quite as the should choose and shoes and hat which complete one costume quite as the should choose and shoes and hat which complete one costume quite as the should choose and shoes and hat which complete one costume quite as the should choose and shoes and hat which complete one costume quite as the should choose and shoes and hat which complete one costume quite as the should choose and shoes and hat which complete one costume quite as the should choose and shoes and hat which complete one costume quite as the should choose and shoes and shoes and hat which complete one costume quite as the should choose a general color should be such the bottom of the capes. For theater use.

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For the girl who has to count each of the girl who has to count each of the pennies in planning the winter coat to slip on over party frocks is and questioned the self-confessed burglar. "I frightened the lady," continued the built of eiderdown in the shape of a make thrown back when the coat is open, sleeves, it is especially well adapted and extend to the bottom of the capes.

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afternoon as well as evening, and the Deep porcelain blue satin forms the of in these fussy wraps, and an all- be put together at just half the cost man was sentenced to three years in Sing wrap which is intended merely for collar and is set in the lower fullness lace dress which has become out-of- of a lined garment,

Driftwood.

We were sitting on the bank of a One would float gaily and triumph- failed him. antly on without a hindrance, and as far as we could see, it was sailing on, or Providence we are! Verily, like or Chance, and good seats in the balcony.

Talled him.

What creatures of Fate, or Chance, had two ice creams, two lemonades, and good seats in the balcony.

"Central automaton — 'Drap your "Wait just a minute. There goes Cas-

Another would proceed with a series of jerks. It would be stopped here and there, and side-tracked, as it were. until some stronger gust of wind or a bigger eddy would throw it on again, "HELLO" GIRL'S IDEAS to meet the river.

Still another would go gaily on for a short time, and then founder, while the

One could not help but think how like to human lives these all were.

There are those favored of fortune who "I read that a soulless telephone corfriend in N'York named Cassius Bilderare "born with a silver spoon in their poration is installing girlless telephone mouths," and who start out with every plants in a dozen Pennsylvania cities advantage that money and love can remarked the office telephone girl yesgive them. Life seems one long pro- terday. "Here is the telegram from Al. gression of pleasures to them. and lentown." gression of pleasures to them, and lentown."

they sail on without one apparent ob- Her voice, nearly always sweet, melo- with the stomach or bowels. If your

Then there are the less favored ones. "The Consolidated Telephone Comieine of any kind. All these things who have obstacle after obstacle to pany decided today to spend \$200.000 are deadly poison, and the sleep they overcome, before the z can reach their here and in Hazleton, thus depriving jurious. Your baby will sleep and desired haven. Poverty, illness, lack of opportunity—so many things may intervene in such a correct before we intervene in such a correct before we

Of the Two Kinds of Dressy Wrap, the Semi-lailored Appeals for t Strongly to the Business Woman and the Popular Empire focel

Lends Liseif Particularly Well to sample smoot strongly to the sample strongly to the semi-tailored wrap ment sleeves and colar.

With unlow the based of the bishop sleeve. An exquisite date can be worked up into a most cerning it within the hearing of a man inevitable accompanism of all entire lace coats. It gives the softening effect needed and but the sample concerning to the sample strongly to t

Foundations Set Off Neck and Out. Wrap is shaped from broadcloth, very bottom of the coat. Foundations Set Off Neck and that was not infinitely bottom of the coat.

Seeves of chiffen that terminate in delicate colorings are what give it a blief dressy look, and the palest of blue the semi-tailored wrap is the cape coat, chiffen edge the cape, and Softest of Liberty Settins Like These times, pink in peach and coral, Nile the selects of the coat.

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pected happenings and coincidences; | "Central automaton-'What number bilt-one of the railroad Bilderbilts; you such great upheavals of fortune, when a rich man is beggared in an hour, and "Celia's young man (much surprised) "Ah, indeed?" responds the heiress.

"Why, did you eatch cold? How your "Oh, yes, He and I, and I something and the surprised of the heiress. from the over-hanging willow trees, author wakes to find that one book has darling "Control made him famous, and a great actor | money in the slot.'

on to its haven, the river, to take its driftwood, which some great unseen part in all the noise and traffic of the power shifts and disposes of at its own



WHO MAY USE IT.

dious, was harsh and metallic, at she little one is cross and restless do

intervene in such a career before we can reach our pinnacle of success.

Then there are those who start with every fair wind favoring them, and go every fair wind favoring them. ahead swimmingly for a short time. where poor, beautiful girls can earn an ens bright and well. Mrs. S. T. only to meet with some sudden reverse honest living. Fam sorry not for the Douglas, Petitcodiac, N. B., says:

The materials suitable for this kind joined down the middle of the back by lace finishes all. Flat Appliques of Pa's Colored Pass ementeries on Silver or Gold Cloth

Foundations Set Off Neck and Out.

The internals satisfable for this kind joined down the middle of the back by formed down the middle of the back and formed down the middle of the back by formed down the middle of the back by

Wraps and Make Them Suitable to season's most attractive models. Velit is particularly effective when intervals down the fronts of the coat wet wraps show bright colorings, such lined with handsome white satin, for by lotus flower medallions.

previously the dressy outer garment discs.

model on cape lines worn by a French ribbon set off the filmy, sitk-lined has been the last acquisition to an One of the elegant features of these economical woman's wardrobe. A new wraps is the heavy silver and growing sense of the fitness of things, gold cloth appliques almost buried behavior and however, has pervaded the entire femoral model on cape lines worn by a French ribbon set off the filmy, sitk-lined the husband returned, and found a ctress, Of supple garnet broadcloth, sleeves. The coat is lined with figured strange man in the apartment. Insune fury possessed him, and he sprang upon the under cape hangs in rippling folds, while the upper cape fits flatly over the neck as well as the front on either the seeming intruder. The woman, placed in a predicament which she knew the strange ward and this years of fancy ward that the hold of the strange man in the apartment of the films of the fi however, has pervaded the entire feminine world and this year a fancy wrap tints that blend in with the cloth ithas become a necessity to any woman who makes a pretense of being properly and well dressed.

If it has been considered an impossibility before it has been considered flowers in softest shoulders and is attached in front well side.

Another smart wrap which made its appearance at the end of last year, is appearance at the end of last ye If it has been considered an impost wraps is the popular Empire cut. With the logearm as it emerges from per china, and is magnificent in various still before it has to be made a all the looseness and easiness of a the neath the fold of broadcloth. A wide colored embroideries. Hanging loosely out:

"Let me go! Don't kill me! Have me

We were sitting on the bank of a a rich man is beggared in an hour, and little creek that flows into a river, and a poor man made into a millionaire in as we sat there we broke off sticks a night; when a poverty-stricken of the lows are such chums.

"Celia's young man (much surprised)
—Why, did you catch cold? How your voice has changed. I want you, how often must I tell you I want you, you darring—
"An, indeed: responds the neiress.
"Oh, yes, He and I, and Jimmy Mere-voice has changed. I want you, how often must I tell you I want you, you darring—
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"The proposition of the bank of a rich man is beggared in an hour, and a rich man is be "Central automaton — 'Drop your all those famous men "Celia's young man — 'Drop my money? Didn't I drop enough money tor you last night. Why, dear one, we one person who really fills his ideal, and

"Central automaton — 'Drop your anney or ring off.'
"I tell you." the telephone girl conluded decidable "the telephone girl con"Will you have it delivered to conmoney or ring off.' "I tell you." the telephone girl concluded, decidedly, "that all the romance, all the poetry, will go out of Bedoo.

Cash!"

"Will you have it delivered or carry it home with you?" mildly inquires Percy Bedoo. the telephone business as soon as there

A Summer Episode.

"I want you to meet my brother Caslargest class were those which to indered before they had a chance to sail

SHE'S SORRY FOR THE PEOPLE

But Percy, ere the sail sius," says the lovely heiress to Percy convinced her that she would better accept a life position in a cosy little flat.—

Chicago Tribune. seaside resort.
"I shall be delighted to know him."

BABY'S SLEEP.

One of the first signs that something is wrong with an infant is dis- was unable to convert all of her acquaintgive it an opiate or "soothing" med-

possess a dressy wrap for the various social events which are a part of her life during the winter sasson? The social events which are a part of her life during the winter season? The jacket or cloak that does service for everyday wear seems totally out of keeping with a dainty flock and all the lovely accessories that go to make up an afternoon or evening toilette. Yet previously the dressy outer garment to a color of the social events which are a part of her libraries social events which are a part of her limportance with the outside material. Collar on either side of a vest front and seam and caught at intervals under the lovely accessories that match them play satin interiors that match them cloth. Medallionlike motifs of the same passes over the shoulders and the collar and the of the exceptionally—full sleeves of mousseline. Wherever appears on the coat, wide very ribband, a wealthy business man owning factories in New Jersey, was absent one evening, the man who is suffering unjustly now called. Unexpected and found to the wind have followed."

The woman, whose name Mr. Hansen guards with all the care of a lawyer, told a dramatic story of the incident which led to the exceptionally—full sleeves of the collar and the of the exceptionally—full sleeves of a lawyer, told a dramatic story of the incident which led to the exceptionally—full sleeves of a lawyer, told a dramatic story of the incident which led to the exceptionally—full sleeves of the shoulders and the collar and the of the sold a dramatic story of the incident which led to the exceptionally—full sleeves of the shoulders and the collar and the of the woman, whose name Mr. Hansen guards with all the care of a lawyer, told a dramatic story of the incident which led to the exceptionally—full sleeves of the shoulders and the top and ornament the collar and the of the exceptionally—full sleeves of the shoulders and the top and ornament the collar and the of the exceptionally—full sleeves of the shoulders and the top and ornament the collar and the of the wind have follows.

The woman ornament the collar and the of the exceptionally—full sleeves of the shoulders

fastens the cape throat. If the best of satin and card are used this eidergame enough to swallow my medicine."

"I went into the house to rob n, he said coolly. "I was caught, and I'm game enough to swallow my medicine." on either side of the pleats below the Many a bengaline or satin gown that of satin and card are used this eiderthere are two kinds of dressy wraps—
the garment which can be worn in the garment which can be worn in the pleats below the same as the cape throat. If the best on either side of the pleats below the Many a bengaline or satin gown that of satin and card are used this eidertucks. and three similar buttons apthe garment which can be worn in the pleats below the sating the cape throat. If the best on either side of the pleats below the sating the cape throat. If the best of the pleats below the sating the cape throat. If the best of the pleats below the sating the cape throat. If the best of the pleats below the sating the cape throat. If the best of the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat. If the best of the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating the cape throat is applied to the pleats below the sating throat is applied to the pleats below the sating throat is applied to the pleats below the sating throat is applied to the pleats below the sating throat is applied to the pleats below the sating throat is applied to the pleats below the sating throat is a

"How interesting it must be to know "Oh, not so very.

Haughtily tossing her proud head, the are girlless centrals. What young man, or old one, will want to talk to a senseless; sordid, mechanism that mutter only, 'Drop your money?" —New York "Mercy! I know you now. You are the correlator in the carnets." "Mercy! I know you now. You are the new floorwalker in the carpets. I n the leather goods until week beumbrellas as soon as my vacation is

Poor Margaret Fuller. Margaret Fuller Ossoli, who before her marriage spent much of her time in Concord, Mass., enjoyed the friendship o such men as Emerson and Hawthorne, who had a high regard for her, but she ones into triends.

Old Dr. Bartlett, of that town, although a very kind old gentleman, was a little blunt in speech, and took a strong dislike ances into friends. to her. One very dark and stormy night the doctor was awake ed by a very loud knocking at his door, and, getting out o bed, he called from the wir.dow to know what was wanted. what was wanted.
"Doctor," said a voice from below,
"how much camphor can anyone take by
mistake and not kill them?"
"Who's taken it?" inquired the doctor.
"Margaret Fuller," was the reply.
"A peck!" thundered the doctor, slam-

ming the window and returning to bed. The cactus is coming into fashion i

only to meet with some sudden reverse or some accident that puts them out of the race for good and all.

And then there are the infants who die before they have any chance to show the world what they would do or might do if they had had any opportunity.

And so the world goes on; such a bone accident that puts them out of the unfortunate people who will use the girlless telephone the unfortunate people who will use the girlless telephone they have any chance to show the world what they would do or might do if they had be accident that puts them out of the unfortunate people who will use the girlless telephone plants. Central' will then be automatic — a bit of machinery guttural and mercenary. Oh, above all, mercenary.

The cactus is coming into fashion in England and Germany. A German was restless and uneasy, and did not sleep well at nights I gave him Baby's Own Tablets and the cactus blossoms of the machinery guttural and mercenary. Oh, above all, mercenary.

They regulated the bowels, and he now sleeps well at night." If your of the emergency brake, the "company, Brockville, Ont.. and a box will be sent you by mail post-teeth and wanted to go back and find

REAL-LIFE ROMANCE; MCST AMAZING' STORY

WENT TO PRISON TO SAVE A WOMAN'S HONOR.

The dreams of dramatists and novelists were surpassed the other day in New York when a lawyer divulged an amazing story of hew a young man of wealth and position a year or so ago exchanged a co.lege career and the brightest part of his life for a term in sing Sing prisoner as a burglar that the honor of a woman's name might be preserved inviolate. The woman declared to her lawyer that only her servants knew of it, and that some of them have since blackmailed her out of \$86,000.

Although the names of the principals were kept secret, this fact does not detract from the intense dramatic interest of the tale. It is told by Carl rish-r-hansen, lawyer and philanthropist.

In brief, there is now in Sing Sing, serving a three-year sentence, and un der an assumed name, a youth who suddenly disappeared from one of the greatest colleges in the east. This boyhe is understood to be scarcely past his teens—loved, and was loved by, a woman who is descended from one of New York's oldest and most respected

The young man, scion of a house whose name is familiar to even the casual follower of events, was in the apartments of this woman when her thi shand entered and caught him. In order that no evil suspicion might be entertained against the woman, the college man told her husband he was a Lurglar and had entered the flat to 10b it, which he had tried to do after int midating the wife.

The apparent intruder was arrested, tried and convicted under an assumed name. The nusband gled recently, and now the one for whom a coilege career and several years of life were sacrificed is trying, without notoriety, to obtain from the governor pardon for the

prisoner. Mr. Fischer-Hansen, whose office is at No. 246 Broadway, vouches for the remarkable story. Probably it would never have become known to the public had not the lawyer telephoned con-

and the Popular Empire field of all delicate fabrics and laces.

Lends Itself Particularly Well to the bylicately Tinted Broadcotts and Shantangs Which Ar-Employ-ed for This Outer Garment.

of all delicate fabrics and laces, obuttons in the same colorings ornatius the same colorings ornatius the same colorings ornatius the softening effect needed and really preserves the fine stitches that requested the lawyer by telephone tor an interview. Her name alone would have busy woman of today. In it she never appears overdressed, while cabs and laces.

With unique lace trimming, another catch the guipure braids. Warmth is distinctive, has a added to these coats by placing cotton appears overdressed, while cabs and laces.

With unique lace trimming and the softening effect needed and really preserves the fine stitches that lawyer by telephone tor an added to these coats by placing cotton supports over the outside is tacked the chision, has office, and she told, incoherently, the following tale, fainting twice during the following tale, fainting the following tale, fainting the following tale, fainting the followi

"I want your assistance in having a

vet wraps show bright colorings, such as royal purple, blue and red as well these wing sleeves spread each time as rich browns and greens.

Soft chiffon satins line these garments and as the inside is in evidence both in the coatroom and at the the-chiffon velvet has the wings attached to the white satin, for the season's craze for moire silks is cvidenced in an all-enveloping coat of heavy white moire. Wide bands of Arments and as the inside is in evidence both in the coatroom and at the the-chiffon velvet has the wings attached extend from the neck and comprise the pure and true. Had my susband is dead, I want to make repeated from the season's craze for moire silks is evidenced in an all-enveloping coat of heavy white moire. Wide bands of Arments and as the inside is in evidence both in the coatroom and at the the-chiffon velvet has the wings attached extend from the neck and comprise the pure and true. Had my susband is dead, I want to make repeated to the save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name placed again before his friendship he entertained for me was pure and true. Had my susband is dead, I want to make repeated to the save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name placed again before his in plum-colored gentine lace outline four panels which pure and true. Had my vessor for ground true he had any vessor for ground true he had any vessor for ground in the save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name placed again before his at the save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name placed again before his at the save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name placed again before his save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name placed again before his save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name placed again before his save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name placed again before his save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name placed again before his save me from disgrace. I am determined to have his name plac

morning in court he gave the same ficti There was no publicity, because the Sing at hard labor, and accepted it man-

"I will do anything, spend any amoun money, to have him liberated." Mr Hansen's client told him, "Besides the orture I have suffered, thinking night nd day that a man of honor and splendid courage has sacrificed himself for my

position, there is a minor cause for activity on my part. "Several of my servants knew of the incident, and after carefully scheming, have blackmailed me out of \$86,000, the return for this money being their silence on the subject. As reason for such ab-solute secrecy exists no longer, and as my husband is dead, I have decided to devote every cent I have, and all my in fluence, to the releasing of this innocent victim of a mutual friendship." Mr. Hansen will give no clue to the identity of either the convict or the woman, whose name and friendship were more to him than liberty. The lawver who had an interview with her, instructed that she write out, in her calm moments, a minute story of the affair and submit

t to him. Governor Higgins, it is believed, will be appealed to quietly for mediation or pardon. Every means not susceptible denouement sought by the woman, should these prove futile, it is believed more open courses will be taken.

According to Mr. Hansen, the black mailing of his client has been conducted he intends to proceed criminally. The first meeting of the woman and the mar who is paying a penalty for being her

WASTING AWAY

loss of flesh that indicates physical waste—the gradual slipping away of healthy flesh, pound by pound, which no ordinary food seems to re with his clent—a woman of about 18 or a single control of the most interesting combinations of events known to their craft.

Mr. Hansen will have another interview with his clent—a woman of about 18 or a woman of about 18 or and there her servants probably saw him first. He comes from a wealthy, western family.

The oldest detective sergeants in New York said they had never heard of such 20 or a woman of about 18 or a woman of a wealthy, we steen family.

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BARONESS BURDETIT-COUTTS

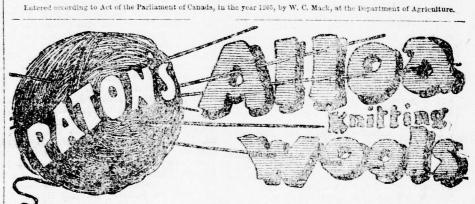
The World's Greatest Woman Philanthropist Angela Georgiana, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the lady bountiful of England, one of the partners in the great banking house of Coutts-second only, in wealth, to the Bank of England-and one of the richest peeresses in the kingdom, has had a romantic and remarkable career in her ninety-one years. She was a close friend of Queen Victoria, and Edward VII. said of her: "Next to my mother, she is the most wonderful woman in England."

She was the daughter of Sir Francis Burdett and Sophia Coutts: her maternal grandfather, Thomas Coutts, died ignoring his children, and leaving his great fortune to his second wife, who was Miss Mellon, a well-known actress. The widow later married the Duke of St. Albans, whose relatives treated her with ridicule and contempt for her verbal inaccuracies, her quaint speeches and her inability to master the social code of her set. Her will revealed her revenge when it was found that every penny of her fortune went to her step-granddaughter, Angela Burdett, then twenty-three, with the

understanding that she should add a hyphen and Coutts to her name.

Then Miss Burdett-Coutts, in 1837, the year Victoria became Queen, began her life of benevolence and beneficence, limiting herself to no one phase of helpfulness; but wherever she could benefit humanity her heart and her purse were open. She built and endowed St. Stephen's Church, Westminster; endowed three colonial bishoprics, secured the government adoption of traveling inspectors of schools, gave funds for the topographic survey of Jerusalem, aided emigrants on a large scale, established a home for women, fitted out hundreds of boys for the navy, suggested the formation of the East London Weavers' Association, erected model tenements, aided Sir Thomas Brooke in his work in Sarawak, helped the starving fishermen of Cape Clear Island and the poor of London and Scotland, organized the Turkish Compassionate Fund to help the peasantry during the Russo-Turkish war, and for nearly seventy years has devoted herself to charities.

In 1871 the Queen made Miss Coutts a peeress, and ten years later, when she was sixty-seven years of age, she married W. L. Ashmead-Bartlett, a young American—now a member of Parliament—thirty-seven years her junior, settling on him an annuity of \$250,000 a year. Surprise became consternation, and, later, genuine hostility, when it became known that the Baroness, after nursing young Bartlett through a long illness incident to his work on her Turkish charity, had married him.



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thee. The boy was his godehild, and was he son of that Gen. Count Bertrand, who, with his wife and children, accom-

ho, with his wife and children, accom-anied Napoleon to St. Helena and re-tained with him in write for more than we years, until he died, bearing with im in all his eccentricities of temper and f manner with a fidelity and devotion that evoked universal admiration on the eart of the English results of the id-

of the Englis! people of the island. late Count Bertrand was eccentric, was wont to describe his longevity the fact that he made a practice of

nnually leaving home, hiving a room at quiet hotel, and then taking to his bed

three months. During the whole of t time no one was allowed to call in him or to visit him. Indeed, no one

was permitted to enter his room
was only brought to him once

been of such vile quality that he lost temper and demanded of his servant t he should tell him of this negligence.

do? After having reflected for some oments he answered his own query by

did, and he slept out the entire siege

Prophecy Was Fulfilled.

The advent of Japan as a great world

ed in a curious manner by Wilhelm

which was published at Frankfort so long

ago as 1863, says the Frankfurter Zeitung.
One of the characters in this book after
delivering an oration at the grave of a
German traveler who was buried on the
Californian coast of the Pacific, thus un-

oms himself:

bosoms himself:

"Believe me, gentlemen, this is a good spot in which to lie at rest and listen to the sound of the approaching footsteps. Hear you not their awe-striking tread? Hark! They come, singly at first, then in pairs, in twenties, in their thousands, in their millions! Who and what are they whose giant tread is thus hastening thither? They are those who will yet unfold on this spot the flag of the future. A future when those who will live to see another England, an England of the Pacific Ocean, arise in glory and

of the Pacific Ocean, arise in glory and might. Today we call this land Japan, a land before which we stand as before a dark, unsolvable riddle. When this time comes, potent new nations, owning and navigating ships of gigantic make, will travel and interminals between the

will travel and intermingle between the coasts of Asia and America, as now they do between Hull and Hamburg, between

Dover and Calais. In that age to come, the power of commerce and enlightment will gradually but surely destroy the ancient might of the sword and of tyranny, and the England of the Pacific.

Rhabes in his novel "The Forest People,"

reled by the German army.

The count was mementarily

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

King Edward's impending visit to staying with her lather at Bounding grandson of the first Napoleon's lathous Lord and Lady Londesbo.ough at Duchess of Beaufort. While there she streek up a great friendship with Lord Lambert, son of the Baron Lambert, son of the Baron Lambert. of Yorkshire, serves to recall the fact Lonsdale, who was likewise a member that it was there where the King, while of the nouse party, and who, like her-still Prince of Wales, contracted the selt, was absolutely devoted to hunttyphoid fever to which he so nearly succumbed 25 years ago. Lord Chester-field, who had occupied the same suite of tastes in this respect, they freof tooms as the Prince a couple of quently rode together. This created weeks previously, died of the malady, some talk, which was communicated as did also the Prince's favorite groom, by the ill-natured and mischief makny ho had accompanied his master to ing Lady S— to the London World. typhoid fever to which he so nearly ing. buried in Sandringham churchyard.

of Wales had been a frequent visitor proval during his absence from Lon-horseback, when, through a sudden at Londesborough Park, and it was don, although over his pen name of swerve of her mount, she was thrown there that on one memorable occasion "Atlas." this curious getup.

Conyrgham, was a younger son of that Yates.

oppe" being characterized by the most and was broad in proportion. unblushing effrontery and the most sordid greed. George presented her with Nothing came of all these menaces The latter was about half-way

the four Georges.

Lord Albert inherited the colossal fortune of his mother's brother, old Will-Lady Londesborough is tall and fair, stairs, Ten minutes later the poor little baroness expired with no one by

time of blas mother's brother, old Wilson have properly in the should assume the partners of collars, on the condition that he should assume the partners of pennison and invest a considerable portion of the money in large property in Yorkshire.

Queen Victoria, who liked him, created him first of all baron and then partners of the country seat which he fairly limbered demens, which because the business are followed his example, and Googe Hudson, the "railroat king," who sold it for about \$2,000,000 to the first Lord Londesborough. The sixth Duke of Devonshire tore down this shall be for the protection of their own house, where Pope and Garrick had been a frequent guests and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly real and the digit of the many form the country seats which he first Lord Londesborough. The sixth Duke of Devonshire tore down this shall be present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, more commonly-six and the present mansion is an altogether modern affair, and the present mansion is an altogether affair the present mansion is an a

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who had accompanied his master to ing Lady S- to the London World, call to Earon Gustave Rochschild the Longestorough lodge, and now lies and was published, according to Ed- tragic death of his daughter, Baroness uried in Sandringham churchyard. mund Yates' subsequent statement in Leonino, some years ago. She was fol-Previous to that time the then Prince court, without his knowledge or ap- lowing Albert Menier's hounds on

clown, and that his royal highness, thata ter, and alleged that Lord Lons- chateau of Menier, she was placed who was staying at the lodge with a dale, whose wife was an invalid at the a bed in a room on the first floor. Teleparty of men, went down to dinner in time and was sojourning abroad, had phonic messages were at once dishis curious getup.

e.oped from the hunting field with patched to Paris for a leading surgeon, Lord Londesborough, who succeeded Lady Grace Fane. It is needless to and, in the meanwhile, a young doctor to his father's honors and estate; about add that the calumny excited the utfive years ago, is believed by many to most indignation, both on the part of While the woman lay there uncon-

experienced the utmost difficulty in recovering from her.

Lord Albert Conyngham—that is to say, the grandfather of Lordes-base not only the favorite son.

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liam Dennison, of Denbies, amounting with a wealth of bright, soft, golden little baroness expired with no on

by means of a boom some years ago in American railroad stocks. He is one of the nine sons of the late Pascoe Grenfell, who was one of ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton's partners in his London banking house of Morton, Rose time when the royal Duke of Clonees.

from thence down the river to Cairo, a trip subsequently safely performed Edward Walpole and of the postmasby Captain Grogan and other explorers. But Pascoe Grenfell was never seen or heard of again after his departure, nor has the most dilligent search,

carried on for years regardless of expense, ever disclosed the slightest trace or clew to his fate. Another brother—languid, blood gets bad, breath horrinamely, Cecil Grenfell—is married to bly offensive, you feel sick all over. Lady Lillian Spencer Churchill, one of To remedy this take Dr. Hamilton's the sisters of the Duke of Marlborough.
He served for a time as aide de camp to his father's brother, General Lord Grenfell, now commander-in-chief in Ireland, but has since become a stock Grenfell, now commander-in-chief in Ireland, but has since become a stock broker. Another brother was killed at Omdurman and on uncle is the famous of Mandrake and Butternut, 25 cents per box or five for \$1 at all dealers. of Taplow Court, who twice swam

across Niagara.

Sir Robert Stout, the chief justice of New Zealand, who has been hurling from his bench in the antipodes a judicial denunciation of that land, is one of the most curious charwasting diseases and vanquishes Chills and Fever. Many of the best physicians prescribe it in their practice.

Of the antibodes, His anti-rengious opinions did not, however, prevent him from according hospitality to General Booth on the occasion of the recent visit to New Zealand of the creator and chief of the Salvation Army. Indeed, throughout the general's sojourn in the capita! of the colony he was the that must have taken place between Chesley Schell, them probably have been most inter-

the belief in the All ighty plays in Pritish courts of justice I have never heavy cold. which been able to understand how Sir Robturned to Bronchitis ert could have found it consonant with his professed principles to accept the and my lungs were and my lungs were office of chief justice, especially after presiding over the only atheist congress ever held in Australia, and leading the congress over the only atheist congress ever held in Australia, and leading the congress of the congress over held in Australia. mer. Psychine proved turing on free thought all over the

me. It is a positive His attack on the Privy Council re-cure for Bronchitus. His attack on the Privy Council resupreme court of appeal for the empire, and he urges the colony to decline to consent any longer to an arrangement whereby matters of vital importance to the industrial and com-mercial life of New Zealand should be held up by an appellate tribunal sitting at the other end of the world and com-The Greatest of all Tonics posed of members entirely ignorant of the affairs of the colony. While there is some ground for the stand which he makes would affect the entire relations between the colonies and the hom

Rothschild, the chief of the French branch of the house, and of Baron Nathaniel Rothschild, of Vienna, within the last two months, has now been followed by that of the Duchess de Gramont, who was Marguerite de Rothschild, of the Frankfort line, She married the duke as his second wife in 1878, becoming a convert to Catholicism a short time previously, and two years later her sister, Eertha, likewise abandoned Judaism to become the wife of the Prince and Duke of Wagram,

with such terrific force against the the inimitable Joey Bibb, the clown, I ne paragraph published in the branch of a tree that she lost conmade up the heir apparent's face as a World was of the most sensational sciousness. Conveyed to the neighboring

have 10 yal blood in his veins, for his the Fanes and of the Lowthers, and scious the remainder of the hunting grandfather, who was known in the the men of the two families threatened party assembled in the big dining-room earlier part of his life as Lord Albert nothing less than bodily injury to Mr. on the ground floor, to do honor to the repast which Menier had prepared for who throughout the entire reign of ing, masmuch as not only the Fanes the doctor, declaring that he preferred king George IV. was the "dearest and the Lowthers are tall, athletic to wait the arrival of the distinguished friend" of that monarch, her associamen, but that, moreover, Yates him-surgeon from Paris before attempting tion with the "first gentleman in Eurself stood about 6 feet 2 in his shoes anything in the way of an operation. allowed himself to be persuaded to join the party at dinner.

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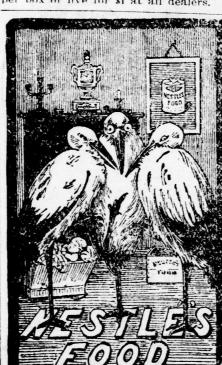
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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Aids Nature.

The eldest of these nine sons, who was one of ex-vice-President century. At the eight mean the eighteenth century. At the lime when the royal Duke of Gloucester married the illegitimate daughter of Sir Edward Walpole, his elder brother, George III., had but recently succeeded to the throne, and had but two his small babies—namely: George, who afterward became King George IV., and the Duke of Gloucester and the throne, and falling the lake of Gloucester and the throne, and, failing them, had anything happened to George III., the Duke of Gloucester would have become the ruler of little fellow and by riding him on his way to those great lakes of the Nile and him the eighteenth century. At the eight ment of the eight ment of the little fellow of Son was probably the married the illegitimate daughter of Sir Edward Walpole, his elder brother, George III., the Duke of Gloucester married the illegitimate daughter of the remains to the remains to the remains to the remains to small babies—namely: George, who afterward became King George IV., and the age of 95, was probably the noil very ceded to the throne, and about two himself of the first Napoleon who could claim to the time when the right married.

Count Bertrand, who die born wife, the natural daughter of Sir

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when you know how to do it. "First you take your sugar; any sugar will de-Demerara, castor, crystallized or loaf, twopence a pound or fourpence a pound, I don't care what is. You then-

divulge a secret that might easily be sordid greed. George presented her with some of all these menaces. The latter was about harvest some of the most valuable crown jew-save a criminal prosecution, which, in through when a maid rushed down to begun when Sir Edward Waipole, seeds, which his successors on the throne a great measure owing to Yates' chivalask the doctor to come up, as the barrond son of the first Earl of Orford, one same and the save a little for current expenses. The thought gave him pause, but he went so far as to say that the of the beautiful marchioness but likewise stood high in the good graces of secution, paid the penalty of her to him, notifying him of the fact, and
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The list of those ladies qualified to appear at court.

Of Pall Mail, and the Darington post-chergies on increasing the list of those ladies qualified to apply no.ght just as well wait until the dinner was over, and hastened down-taking his daughter back with him to can produce them the size of walnuts, many diamonds could be made to the and hopes yet to show the wondering the hopes yet to show the wondering the hopes yet to show the wondering the hopes yet to show the won

SUGAR INTO DIAMONDS

HE HOLDS THEY ARE AS GOOD

A. E. Mears, of Princes road, Ashford, Middlesex, is a carpenter by trade. He makes doors and similar things for a living, and in his moments of leisure he makes diamonds as a hobby. He does not make them of wood, but of sugar, and maintains that they are as good as anything that ever came out

But it has not been easy to learn. Mr. Mears informed a reporter that for ten years he has spent all his spare time and all his spare money in learning how to make diamonds by hand. For ten years he has thought, studied and dreamed of diamonds, until now he can make them as a chemist makes pills. He has spent much time and much money in his experiments, and the tragrance of much burned sugar has been wasted on the desert air, but he is quite certain that the result is a Mears, adding as an afterthought,

ter of Darlington's daughter, would But at this point it apparently occurhave become Queen of England, Scot- red to Mr. Mears that he was about to

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HE woman who wants pretty eyes will not have them circled with dark lines. Nor will she allow the lids to become heavy and wrinkled, or bags to form underneath the eyes. Neither will she neglect to care for eyebrows and lashes, for these play a most important part as a frame for the eye.

I have read of some women who have attempted to change the color of their eyes, but in this matter I think Dame Nature has the better of us. If this were not the fact, I have no doubt there are women who would have the color of their eyes changed to match every gown, and we couldn't tell our own sisters if we met them unawares.

A bright, sparkling eye is essential to

A bright, sparkling eye is essential to beauty, and the most important factor in this respect is good health. Dull eyes may be made lustrous by proper attention to hygiene. Then, too, a great deal can be done by outward care.

After strain or exposure to glaring light it is most beneficial to lie down in a darkened room and place on your eyes a small linen pad soaked in a solution of water and boracic acid powder in the proportion of a teaspoonful of the powder to a pint of boiling water. This is also very soothing to the nerves. All things that are liable to overtax the eyes should be avoided—dotted veils, reading in a poor light, fine needlework, all these are enemies that will drain e are enemies that will drain

their forces.
In case of inflammation the following treatment is harmless and helpful: Use an eye cup morning and evening to the eye, containing a solution of salt and water in the proportion of a pint of water to a tablespoonful of salt. This should be warmed to about the heat of the body. Place the cup containing the solution over the eye, and then turn the head back and open the eye. This acts as an excellent tonic to the avesight. as an excellent tonic to the eyesight.

Every one should sleep in a darkened room, so that the sight will not be put to too severe a strain upon waking. To keep the lids from becoming wrinkled or heavy nothing is better than daily massage. Massage each eye separately: from outer corner stroke the lid toward inner corner, and at the same moment roll the eye outward. The rolling of the eye produces a slight resistance to the touch, which is beneficial. Any one doubting the importance of



fine brows and lashes to the beauty of the eye should remove them from a beautiful face in a picture and notice the change in the expression—from one of beauty to one that is almost repul-

sive.

The eyebrows and eyelashes will respond quickly to good treatment. It is amazing that women who pencil and paint their eyebrows do not set to work systematically to improve the health and beauty of the growth. Even the most unruly and scraggy brows can be permanently improved by careful treatment. If they are thin, they should be brushed night and morning with a ment. If they are thin, they should be brushed night and morning with a toothbrush which has been dipped in heated almond oil. Or this lotion may

EYEBROW AND EYELASH GROWER. Cologne 21% ounces; glycerine, 11% ounces; fluid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams.

Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with the brush, and to the lashes with a tiny camel's-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the lotion touches the eye itself. No argument is needed to prove the desirability of beautiful eyes. They will glorify the plainest face, and without beauty of these soul windows the face cannot be perfect.



Dotted Veils Are Enemies

MRS. SYMES' HEALTH AND BEAUTY ADVICE

To Remove Pimples

Will you please tell me what to do for small red pimples, appearing under the skin, then coming to a head, and very sore? I seem to be in splendid health, and my skin is all right with that exception. I think I need some blood purifier. Thanking you in advance for an early reply. I remain, yours truly, CHRISTINE. Take a good blood purifier, abstain from rich, unwholesome food, and use the cream for pimples given below:

Fossati Cream for Pimples. Lanolin. 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10 drops. Apply a very little of the cream to each pimple.

To Turn Hair Gray

Would you kindly advise me if there is not some solution that you can fix up to tern hair dark gray. The party in reference has dark gray hair, with the exception of a small spot of about two inches on the top of her hair. This would be much appreciated: and, if you do not know of anything that could do this, would you advise us whom she could see in regard to same? I do not know of any harmless solu-tion or method for turning hair gray.

Troubled With Blackheads Please explain how to use green soap for blackheads, as I am troubled very much with them? ANXIOUS. Green Soap Treatment. Tincture of green soap, 2 ounces; distilled sitch hazel, 2 ounces; let this mixture stay a only a few moments, then wash off with

How to Make Hair Dve Will you please inform me of the proper way to prepare walnut hulls as a hair dye, the proper ingredients to preserve it with, and the quantity of hulls to be used in giving the required strength? Hoping to hear from you,

Walnut Stain for the Hair. Four ounces of walnut skins beaten to a pulp, to which is added pure alcohol, 16 ounces. Let stand eight days, and strain. Before using any hair dye the hair should be freed from grease by a thorough sham-

Hair Prematurely Gray Will you please tell me of some harmless by that will darken my hair, as my hair s getting prematurely gray in front? My lair is a very dark brown, almost black. By answering this, you will oblige one of four subscribers.

To Restore the Natural Color of the

Hair. (A Physician's Prescription.) (A Physician's Prescription.)

Sugar of lead. ½ ounce; lac sulphur, ½ ounce; essence of bergamot, ½ ounce; alcohol, ½ gill; glycerine, I ounce; tincture of cantharides. ½ ounce ammonia, ½ ounce.

Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean. The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp.

One Hip Too Small

Will you kndly tell me if there are any exercises by which a woman can enlarge one hip and not the other, when one hip is much larger than the other Tables you very much for your time I am

To Reduce the Bust Will you please publish some recipe for reducing the bust? I am very much interested.

B. H. S. Pomade to Reduce the Bust.

lodide of potassium, 3 grains; vaseline, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams, tineture of benzoin, 20 drops. Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat parts twice a day. Skin Too Oily

Won't you please repeat your preparation for oily skin and blackheads? I would like something without any oil in it. I have a growth of superfluous hair on my face, which is very humiliating to me. Do you think a first-class liquid depilatory will relieve any one permanently of these blemishes? Has any one ever been cured under your observation, either by the use of the electric needle or depilatory? Do you think meats and butter aid an oily skin, and do they make unnecessary hair?

Am giving you formula for lotion for Am giving you formula for lotion for oily skin and blackheads. The liquid depilatory will not remove superfluous hair permanently. I have known of cases where it has been satisfactorily and permanently removed by use of the electric needle:

Oily Skin and Blackheads. Boracic acid 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces. Use as a wash when desirable. You should abstain from spicy, greasy, stimulating foods and sweets.

To Remove Dirt and Dust From Face Vill you was give me the formula to

Honey and Almond Cream. Honey, I cunce; while soap, in powder, 1/2 ounce; oil of sweet almonds, 13 ounces; oil of bitter almonds, 15 oram; oil of bergam t, 1/4 dram; oil of cleves. 7 drops; balsam of Peru, 15 dram; liquid potassa, 1/2 dram.

Mix the oils with the balsam, then mix the honey with the soap in a mortar, add enough of the potassa to produce a nice cream. Add this to the first mixture, and continue to beat until you have a thoroughly incorporated emollient.

Strawberry Natural Blush. Strawoerry Natural Blush.

Fresh, ripe strawberries, 3 quarts; distilled water, 1 pint. Place in a fruit jar, and set the jar in a saucepan of water over a slow fire.

Let the water simmer for two bours, and strain through a fine hair seve. When cold, add ture alcohol, 12 ouncest best Russian isinglass (clissolved), 30 grains; pure carmine (first dissolved in the alcohol, 15 grains; attar of ress, 4 dops; oil of neroli, 2 drops; oil of cediat, 5 drops.

Keep closely stoopered in a dark place. Apply to the cheeks with a bit of absorbent cotton. I trust the formula given will prove satisfactory. I have no formula for making scan, and advise you to ask your druggist to recommend a pure one.

to remove. My pores seem so open that, when you look close at my skin, you could count the little holes, or pores.

Could you kindly give a recipe to remove the lines from my forehead, and oblige a constant reader? I am 30 years old now, and never used anything on my skin but soap.

To remove the lines from your forehead massage according to directions frequently given in this department and apply the lotion for premature wrinkles given below. The lotion for enlarged pores will also improve the appearance of your skin:

eral for a thin girl to be as follows: For breakfast a little fruit, cereal and eream; toast and a glass of milk. For lunch, bread and butter and milk—plenty of it—a baked potato with salt and butter and stewed fruit. For din-

Lotion for Premature Wrinkles. Alum. 70 grains; almond milk (thick), 1½ cunces; rosewater, 6 ounces.
Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk, with constant agitation. Lotion for Enlarged Pores.

Boric acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 4 ounces. Apply with a viece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton. Food Distresses Her I have been taking Dr. Vaucaire's remedy to enlarge my bust. While taking it

Health Through Hygiene -- Foods for the Thin Girl

Don't Fail to Massage the Lids

By Dr. Emma E. Walker great a variety, with food well cooked. Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. I know of a girl who was never able to lay on more than a few pounds of To give you some general directions as to foods that are suitable for the thin girl: Cereals eaten freely are beneficial; all of the sweet and starchy fruits and vegetables, such as sweet and Irish potatoes, cooked bananas, beans, corn and peas; fat meats and butter; syrup, preserved figs and soups. especially cream and extra flesh. After about nine months of this diet she weighs fifteen pounds more than her average weight has been for years. Massage with liberal application of fat meats and butter; syrup preserved figs and soups, especially cream and bisque; honey and simple desserts. Nuts are very nutritious if you are able to digest them. Milk, cream, cocoa and chocolate are fattening.

Take plenty of time for your meals, and do not eat too great a variety at one time; see that your food is well cooked. Carefully avoid a large amount of green vegetables, acids, pickles and condiments.

I have found an excellent diet in general for a thin girl to be as follows: olive oil or cold cream is very beneficial in most cases of extreme leanness. Nothing is better for the thin girl

than plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Breathe deeply and often, especially in Warm baths are good for the thin girl, though she should wear plenty of clothing, so that she will never become chilled; she may take a cool rub afterward. Cold is an enemy to the thin girl. The time spent in spent in the cool is an enemy to the thin the cool is an enemy to the thin girl. The time spent in a sun bath will girl. The time spent in a sun bath will well repay her.

Learn how to relax, both in action and in rest, because nervous tension is one of the banes of this condition. When you take your daily periods of rest, let down the tension of your muscles and nerves by some exercise. You will find it most restful to simply open and close the eyes slowly and drowsily, simulating sleep; stop thinking and yield to the soothing influence of the movement of the eyelids.

You cannot find anything which will more quickly develop the neck than the following resisting exercise: Lay the head in the palm of the hand at the temple; then move the head slowly toward the shoulder, resisting the movement with the force of the hand. Come back to erect position of the head in the same way, resisting the pressure of the hand by the head. Repeat this exercise to the left.

Clasp hands back of head, and carry the head back, resisting with the hands. girl. The time well repay her.

the head back, resisting with the hands. Take chin in hand and repeat the exercise in the opposite direction.

If you will faithfully perform these different movements every night, not too vigorously, but with intelligence, you will find that at the end of three months the hollows at the base of the neck will have entirely disappeared and the prominent bones in front will be smoothly covered.

Since this is a resistance exercise, it should be followed by a relaxing movement, making that of the head rotary, which also has a plumpening effect upon the neck. the neck. Let the head come slowly forward and verse the movement, revolving the head

as it will go, to the left and front; reverse the movement, revolving the head several times.

This may be done after one is in bed, as it has a very quieting effect upon the nerves, thus being an excellent preparation for sleep.

Another method of filing in the scrawny outlines of the neck is to take a deep breath, and then force the breath down into the neck, thus swelling out the neck. Or the muscles may be exercised by a rigid contraction of the jaw, often repeated. The first-named exercises, however, give better results in every way.

Arm swinging develops the chest muscles, the same which are so quickly increased in size by swimming. There is no better way of increasing your bust measure than regular swimming practice at the scashore. But, if you wish to take up some method which can be followed out at home, practice this resisting exercise:

Different chest muscles may be reach

sisting exercise:
Different chest muscles may be reached by varying the position of the arms. For instance, push the heels of the hands together strongly at waist line from right to left, and reverse. Practice the same exercise breast high, and finally overhead.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

The Vaucaire remedy is perfectly rmless, and, though it acts as a onic to the whole system, it will only levelop the bust. The distress caused develop the bust. The distress caused by food must come from another source. The deep breathing and massage, with cocoa butter, are excellent for bust de-velopment.

Wants Dimples on Cheeks I have been reading your beauty hints for a long time, and have tried several of them, and find they are very helpful. Now, is there any way to make dimples in the cheek or chin? I have a very small one in my chin, but it is hardly noticeable. Now, is there any way to make the cheek or chin? there any way to make it deeper, and also to make some in the cheeks? I shall watch anxiously for your reply. RUTH. I believe there are specialists who say that they can produce dimples in the cheeks, but I consider such experi-

Lips Badly Shaped

I have often read your advice to women, and have become deeply interested in it. As you have helped so many others, I decided to write and see if you could help me. I have very large lips, and they are not well shaped. Is there anything I can do to make them a little smaller and better shaped?

Lean only advise you to gently train I can only advise you to gently train the lips by pulling them into the proper shape with the fingers each day. Keep them in nice condition, smooth and red, and I am sure they will not be unattractive looking. tractive looking.

Face Too Fat I have long been a reader of your department, but have never before called upon you for personal information until now I feel I'm compelled to. My face is entirely too fat. It is out of proportion to the rest of my body. I have a slender, yet good, figure; and, if my face were not so fat, I would be quite pretty, as I have a beautiful head of golden hair and large brown eyes; and, as my face keeps getting so much rounder, I am appealing to you for aid. I notice where you advise "A Subscriber" to

Cleansing Cream. White wax, 2 ounces; spermaceti, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 12 ounces; distilled water, 2 ounces; glycerine, 2 ounces; salicylic acid, 90 grains.

Face Rough and Chapped I have been reading with interest your tell me what I can do in order to have i I will be most grateful. H. J. W I will be most grateful. H. J. W.
I think it quite probable that you have been using too much powder on your face, and also have been washing it in water that is too hard. Try putting a pinch of borax in the water you use on your face; and, if the orange-flower cream continues to disagree with it, use the cucumber cream, so frequently published in this department:

To Bleach the Skin I saw some time ago a recipe for bleaching the skin. Will you kindly send it to me with full instructions for using? Is it to



The Return of a

Sherlock Holmes

IX-THE YELLOW FACE,

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

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nd the papers uninteresting, One day in early spring he had so far relaxed as to go for a walk with me in the Park, where the first faint shoots of green were breaking out upon the elms, and the sticky spear-heads of the chestnuts were just beginning to burst into their five-fold leaves. For wo hours we rambled about together n silence for the most part, as befits wo men who know each other intinately. It was nearly five hours before we were back in Baker street once

"Beg pardon, sir," said our page-boy, as he opened the door. "There's been a gentleman here asking for you." Holmes glanced reproachfully at me "So much for afternoon walks," saic he. "Has this gentleman gone, then."

"Yes, sir."
"Didn't you ask him in?" "Yes, sir; he came in."
"How long did he wait?"

"Half an hour, sir. He was a very restless gentleman, sir, a-walkin' and a-stampin' all the time he was her-. was waitin' outside the door, sir, an. could hear him. At last he goes out into the passage and he cries, 'Is that man never goin' to come?' Those were his very words, sir. 'You'll only neen to wait a little longer says I. Then I'll wait in the open air, for I feet hat-choked, says he. I'll be back before ong.' And with that he ups and he outs, and all I could say wouldn't hold "Well, well, you did your best," said

Holmes, as we walked into our room. "It's very annoying, though, Watson. I was badly in need of a case, and this ooks, from the man's impatience, as if it were of importance. Hullo! That's not your pipe on the table. He must have left his behind him. A nice old brier, with a good long stem of what there are in London? Some people think that a fly in it is a sign. Well. he must have been disturbed in his nind to leave a pipe behind him whice

"How do you know that he values thighly?" I asked. "Well, I should put the original cos of the pipe at seven and sixpence. Now has, you see, been twice mendeonce in the wooden stem and one the amber. Each of these mends,done, as you observe, with silver bands, mus: The man must value the plus ather than buy a new one with the same money."

"Anything else?" I asked, for Holmes was turning the pipe about in his hand, and staring at it in his peculiar

He held it up and tapped on it with his long, thin forefinger, as a professor might who was lecturing on a

ary interest," said he. "Nothing has more individuality, save, perhaps, watches and bootlaces. The indications in a dark gray suit, and carried brown wideawake in his hand. nor very important. The owner is ob- should have put him at about

eight-pence an ounce," Holmes an-swered, knocking out a little on his palm. "As he might get an excellent more even than pleasure. May I ask smoke for half the price, he has no how I can help you?"

need to practice economy.'
"And the other points?"

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"He has been in the habit of light- seems to have gone to pieces."

Our visitor sprang from his chair. What." he cried, "you know my

"If you wish to preserve your incog-

bitterly hard. From every gesture and

I was about to say that my friend, pounds, and I have listened to a good many "I was

Our visitor again passed his hand you know.'

nito," said Holmes, smiling, "I would suggest that you cease to write your

name upon the lining of your hat, or else that you turn the crown towards the person whom you are addressing. ""Well, said she. I want a hundred."

strange secrets in this room, and that we have had the good fortune to bring dress or something of the kind that she

peace to many troubled souls. I trust that we may do as much for you.

Might I beg you, as time may prove "'Oh' said she, in her playful way,

the facts of your case without further er, and bankers never ask questions,

over his forehead, as if he found it you shall have the money.' said I.

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HERLOCK Holmes was a may have been the slight excitement produced by my little and the first as the first and the second between the same where there was some professional object to be served. Then he was absolutely untring and he seidon bestirred himself save where there was some professional object to be served. Then he was absolutely untring and he fall the first should have kept himself in training under such circumstances is remarkable, but his diet was suarally of the sparest, and his habits weter have some professions and the first should not have deep that it is quite charred all as little as if she were the woman who of strolling down there, for trees are always neighborly kind of things. The capable of greater muscular effort, and he was usually one that the served of his wife that I have ever seen; but he looked upon a simple strong the low charred the served. Then he was absolutely untring and indistinguished the first state of the served. Then he was absolutely untring and indistinguished the should have kept himself in training under such circumstances is remarkable, but his diet was usually of the sparest, and his habits weter the was susually of the sparest, and his habits weter the served. He have some heart and soul, and never more than to impress upon you before I go any I want to know why.

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HE HELD OUT HIS OTHER HAND TO HIS WIFE.

domestic affairs to strangers. It seems dreadful to discuss the conduct of one's wife with two men whom I have never seen before. It's horrible to have to do it. But I've got to the end of my tether and I must have ad-

I saw how awkward it would be if my

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business affairs went wrong. However,

Well, about six weeks ago she came to

'Jack,' said she, 'when you took my

"'Certainly,' said I. 'It's all your

"I was a bit staggered at this, for I

Might I beg you, as time may prove to be of importance, to furnish me with 'you said that you were only my bank-to be of importance, to furnish me with 'you said that you were only my bank-the facts of your case without further er, and bankers never ask questions,

"'If you really mean it. of course

"'Oh, yes, I really mean tt."

training under such circumstances is remarkable, but his diet was usually of the sparest, and his habits were simple to the verge of austerity. Save for the occasional use of cocaine, he had no vices, and he only turned to the for the occasional use of existence when cases were scanty of existence when cases were scanty of the dot that. But if I am not mistaken is diet was usually to do that. But if I am not mistaken is diet was usually of the stair, so we shall have something more interesting than his pipe to study."

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than all the rest, for there was something indescribably guilty about them. My wife had always been a woman of a frank, open nature, and it gave me a chill to see her slinking into her own room, and crying out and wincing when her own husband spoke to her "'You awake, Jack!' she cried, with a nervous laugh. Why, I thought that nothing could awake you 'Where have you been?' I asked, more sternly.
"'I don't wonder that you are sur-

bis casy, genial way. "That tries a man's nerves more than work, and more even than pleasure. May I ask now I can help you?"
"I want your advice, sir. I don't know what I do and my whole life seems to have gone to pieces."
"You wish to consult me as a consulting detective?"
"Not that only. I want your opinion as a judicious man—as a man of the world. I want to know what I ought to do next. I hope to God you'll be able to tell me."
He spoke in little, sharp, jerky outbursts, and it seemed to me that to speak at all was very painful to him, and that his will all through was overriding his inclinations.
"It is a very delicate thing," said he, "One does not like to speak of one's domestic affairs to strangers. It seems dreadful to discuss the conduct of one's wife with two men whon I mer feel in love with each other, and the feel mand to we week after, we fell in love with each other, and more even than pleasure. May I ask in we fell in love with each other, and we married a few weeks after, and tree feel in love with each other, and the face week after. I could not tell it the face was that of a man or woman. It had been too far man or woman. It h

door in my face. Annoyed at the churlish rebuff, I turned my back and walked home. All evening, though, I tried to think of other things, my mind would still turn to the apparition at the window and the rudeness of the woman. I determined to say nothing of the former to my wife, for she is a nervous, high-strung woman, and I had no wish that she should share the unpleasant impression which had been produced upon myself. I remarked to her, however, before I fell asleep, that the cottage was now occupied, to which she returned no reply, "I am usually an extremely sound

sleeper. It has been a standing jest in the family that nothing could ever wake me through the night. And yet somehow on that particular night, whether it may have been the slight

bed and rapped my knuckles against the rail to make certain that I was truly awake. Then I took my watch from under the pillow. It was three in the morning. What on this earth could my wife be doing 'out on the

country road at three in the morning?
"I had sat for about twenty minutes turning the thing over in my mind and trying to find some possible explanation. The more I thought the more extraordinary and inexplicable did it appear. I was still puzzling over it when I heard the door gently close again, and her footsteps coming up

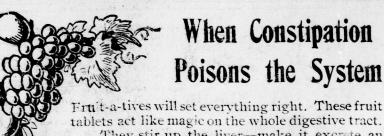
the stairs. 'Where in the world have you been Effie?" I asked as she entered. She gave a violent start and kind of gasping cry when I spoke, and that cry and start troubled me more

prised,' said she, and I could see that her fingers were trembling as she undid the fastenings of her mantle. Why I never remember having done such a thing in my life before. The fact is that I felt as though I were choking. and had a perfect longing for a breath of fresh air. I really think that I should have fainted if I had not gone out. I stood at the door for a few minutes and now I am quit.

me this story she never once looked in to me that she was saying what was false. I said nothing in reply, but turned my face to the wall, sick at heart, with my mind filled with a thousand venomous doubts and susplicions. What was it that my wife picions. What was it that my wife was concealing from me? Where had she been during that strange expedition? I felt that I should have no peace until I know, and yet I shrank peace until I know, and yet I shrank as I approached the door, she seized promise me that there shall be no from asking her again after once she my sleeve and pulled me back with more nightly visits, no more doings had told me what was false. All the had told me what was false. All the rest of the night I tossed and tumbled.

be as upset as myself, and I could see from the little questioning glances which she kept shooting at me that she understood that I disbelieved her stateof Atlanta, where she married this is don't know what there was about the form. Who was a lawyer with a good that face, Mr. Holmes, but it seemed exchanged a word during breakfast, practice. They had one child, but the to send a chill right down my back, and immediately afterwards I went out der, yellow fever broke out badly in the I was some little way off, so that I for a walk, that I might think the ment, and that she was at her wits' bor very important. The owner is obtiously a muscular man, left-handed with an excellent set of teeth, careled with an excellent set of teeth, careled in his habits and with no need to practice economy."

I beg your pardon, said he, with some embarrassment. "I suppose I should have knocked. Yes, of course, should have knocked. Yes, of course, should have knocked. The fact is should have knocke



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"'What do you mean?' she cried. whole lives are at "'You came here. I am sure of it. you come home my direction, and her voice was quite who are these people, that you should well. If you force your way into that unlike her usual tones. It was evident visit them at such an hour?' "'I have not been here before." "There was such carnestness, such

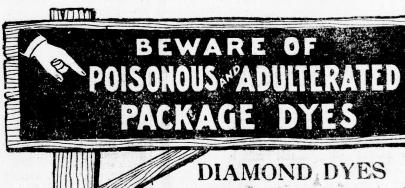
shall enter that cottage, and I shall and on one condition only, said I at probe the matter to the bottom. last. 'It is that this mystery comes "'No, no Jack. for God's sake!' she to an end from now. You are at liberty gasped, in incontrollable emotion. Then, to preserve your secret, but you must

convulsive strength. rest of the night I tossed and tumbled, framing theory after theory, each more unlikely than the last.

"I should have gone to the city that day, but I was too disturbed in my mind to be able to pay attention to business matters. My wife seemed to be as upset as myself, and I could see

"'Trust me, Jack!' she cried. 'Trust house.'

me only this once. You know that I "Still pulling at my sleeve, she led

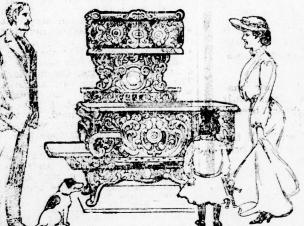


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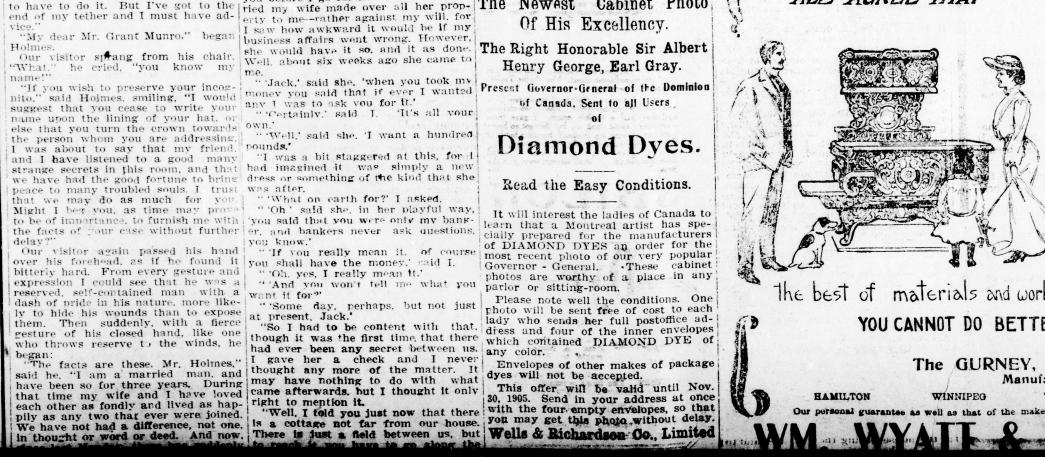
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went I glanced back, and there was however, before I could close the door that yellow livid face watching us out that yellow livid face watching us out of the upper window. What link could ise, she said, if you only knew the there be between that creature and my circumstances I am sure that you wife? Or how could the coarse, rough would forgive me. woman whom I had seen the day before be conected with her It was a strange puzzle, and yet I knew that my cried. mind could never know ease again un-

til I had solved It. home and my wife appeared to abide hat photograph, there can never b loyally by our engagement for, as far as I know, she never stirred cut of the house. On the third day, however, I had ample evidence that her solemn promise was not enough to hold her back from this secret influence which drew her away from her husband and

I had gone into town on that day but I returned by the 2:40 instead of the 3:36, which is my usual train. As I entered the house the maid ran into the hall with a startled face. 'Where is your mistress?' I asked

I think that she has gone out for a walk,' she answered. "My mind was instantly filled with suspicion. I rushed upstairs to make sure that she was not in the house of one of the upper windows, and saw the maid with whom I had just been speaking running across the field in the direction of the cottage. Then, or course, I saw exactly what it all meant. My wife had gone over there, and had asked the servant to call her if I should return. Tingling with anger, I rushed down and hurried across, determined to end the matter once and forever. saw my wife and the maid hurrying back along the lane, but I did no. stop to speak with them. In the cottage lay the secret which was casting a shadew over my life. I vowed that a shadew over my life. I vowed that, come what might, it should be a secre, no longer. I did not even knock when I reached it, but turned the handle and rushed into the passage.

"It was all still and quiet upon the strength floor. In the kitchen a kettle

ground floor. In the kitchen a kettle was singing on the fire, and a large black cat lay coiled up in the basket: but there was no sign of the woman whom I had seen before. I ran into the other room, but it was equally deserted. Then I rushed up the stairs. only to find two other rooms empty and deserted at the top. There was no one at all in the whole house. The furniture and pictures were of the most common and vulgar description, save in the one chamber at the window of which I had seen the strange face That was confortable and elegant, and all my suspicions rose into a fierce, bitter flame when I saw that on the mantlepiece stood a copy of a full-length photograph of my wife, which had been taken at my request only

three months ago. "I stayed long enough to make certain that the house was absolutely empty. Then I left it, feeling a weight at my heart such as I had never had before. My wife came out into the tered yesterday, then they may be hall as I entered my house; but I was back now, and we should clear it all too hurt and angry to speak with her. and pushing past her, I made my way

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eczema, an ulcer or a cold sore.

me away from the cottage. As we into my study. She followed me

"Tell me everything, then,' said I 'I cannot, Jack, I cannot,' she

"'Until you tell me who it is tha For two days after this I stayed at who it is to whom you have give has been living in that cottage, anny confidence between us,' said I, and reaking away from her I left the ouse. That was yesterday, M: olmes, and I have not seen her since

or do I know anything there after a strange business. It is the first hadow that has come between us, and has so shaken me that I do no now what I should do for the best uddenly this morning it occurred to ne that you were the man to advis ne, so I have hurried to you now, and place myself unreservedly in you ands. If there is any point which? have not made clear, pray question me bout it. But, above all, tell mouickly what I am to do, for this misery is more than I can bear."

Holmes and I had listened with th tmost interest to this extraordinary tatement, which had been delivered n the jerky, broken fashion of a mar the is under the influence of extrem motion. My companion sat silent now or some time, with his chin upon his and, lost in thought.

"Tell me," said he at last, "coul-ou swear that this was a man's fac which you saw at the window?" "Each time that I saw it I was som listance away from it. to that it i mpossible for me to say."

"You appear, however, to have been lisagreeably impressed by it." "It seemed to be of an unnatural olor, and to have a strange rigidity bout the features. When I approached vanished with a jerk. How long is it since your wife sked you for a hundred pounds?" 'Nearly two months."

"Have you ever seen a photograph her first husband?" "No: there was a great fire at Atanta very shortly after his death, and ll her papers were destroyed." yet she had a certificate o eath. You say that you saw it."

"Yes, she got a duplicate after the "Did you ever meet any one who ew her in America?"

"Did she ever talk of revisiting the

"Or get letters from it?"

"Thank you. I should like to think over the matter a little now. If the cottage is now permanently deserted we may have some difficulty. If, on the other hand, as I fancy is more likely, the inmates were warned of your coming, and left before you erup easily. Let me advise you, then, to return to Norbury, and to examine the windows of the cottage again. If you have reason to believe that it is inhabited, do not force your way in, but send a wire to my friend and me. We shall be with you within an hour of receiving it, and we shall then very oon get to the bottom of the busi-

"And if it is still empty?" Good-bye; and, above all, do not fret and we shall soon know all." until you know that you really have a "I am afraid that this is a bad busi-

e returned after accompanying Mr. Frant Munro to the door. "What do ou make of it?" "It had an ugly sound," I answered.

"Yes. There's blackmail in it, or I m much mistaken." "And who is the blackmailer?" "Well, it must be the creature who ives in the only comfortable room in the place, and has her photograph above his fireplace. Upon my word,

Watson, there is something very atvindow, and I would not have missed the case for worlds." "You have a theory?" "Yes, a professional one. But I shall

be surprised if it does not turn out to be correct. This woman's first husband is in that cottage." "Why do you think so?"

"How else can we explain her fren-

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he husband mentions casually to his fife that there are new-comers in the ottage, she knows in some way that acy are her pursuers. She waits unliker husband is asleep, and then she ushes down to endeavor to persuade hem to leave her in peace. Having success, she goes again next morno success, she goes again next mornig, and her husband meets her as he the cottage was occupied. I should

as told us, as she comes out. She have waited for the morning, but I promises him not to go there again, ut two days afterwards the hope of setting rid of these dreadful neighors was too strong for her, and she had another attempt, taking with her he photograph which had been probably demanded, from her. In the hidst of this interview the maid ushed in to say that the master had ome home, on which the wife, knowing that he would come straight down to the cottage, hurried the inmates of the cottage was occupied. I should have waited for the morning, but I could not sleep for excitement, and so difficult it is to awake you. But you had my secret at your mercy, but you nobly refrained from pursuing your advantage. Three days later, however, from the back door as you rushed in to the cottage, hurried the inmates

"It is all surmise." Then new facts come to our knowl- the door. dge which cannot be covered by it. "We ca will be time enough to reconsider it. ably at home." said be.

enanted," it said. "Have seen the "I thirk," said he, "that we shall be tee again at the window. Will meet of more use in London than in he 7 o'clock train and will take no Norbury." He was waiting on the platform case until late that night, when he ee in the light of the station lamps candle. For his bedroom.

aid he, laying his hand hard upon my giving less prins to a case than it riend's sleeve. "I saw lights in the deserves, kindly whisper 'Norbury' in cottage as I came down. We shall set. my ear, and I shall be infinitely obligle it now, once and for all."
"What is your plan, then?" asked
Holmes, as we walked down the dark

see for myself who is in the house. wish you loth to be there as wit-"You are quite determined to do this.

"Well, I think that you are in the right. Any truth is better than indeinite doubt. We had better ro up ar once. Of course legally, we are putting ourselves hopelessly in the wrong, but think it is worth in. think it is worth it." It was a very dark night, and a thin rain began to fall as we turned from the high road into a narrow lane, deep-

ly rutted, with hedges on either side. Mr. Grant Munro pushed impatiently forward, however, and we stumbled after him as best we could. "These are the lights of my house." he murmured, pointing to a glimmer

he murmured, pointing to a glimmer among the trees. "And here is the cottage which I am going to enter."

We turned a corner in the lane as he spoke, and there was the building close beside us. A yellow bar falling across the black foreground showed that the door was not quite closed, and one window in the upper story was brightly illuminated. As we looked we saw a dark blur moving across the blind.

"There is that creature!" cried Grant

this place is certain he has discovered in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I had an attack of typhoid fever." says Mr. Dixon, "and after I got over it rehumatism set in. I had pains in my back and in my right hip so bad I had to use a stick to walk and had no comfort in sleeping. I could no nearly two months, and for three weeks I could not lace my right shee or put my right leg on my left knee. "Acting on my brother's advice I be-"There is that creature!" cried Grant

nerrow and talk it over with you. that someone is there. Now follow me We approached the door, but sudden-We approached the door, but sudden-a woman appeared out of the sha-ow and stood in the golden track of dow and stood in the golden track of

pess. Watson," said my companion, as the lamplight. I could not see her face in the darkness, but her arms were thrown out in an attitude of entreaty. "For God's sake, don't, Jack!" she "I had a presentiment that you would come this evening. Think better of it, dear. Trust me again, and

"I have trusted you too long, Effie," he cried, sternly. "Leave go of me. I tractive about that livid face at the and forever!" He pushed her to one As he threw the door open an old woman ran out in front of him and tried to bar his passage, but he thrust her back, and an instant afterwards, we were all upon the stairs. Grand Munro rushed into the lighted room at the top, and we entered at his heels. It was a cosy, well-furnished apartread them, are something like this: This

> cried the lady, sweeping into the room with a proud, set face. "You have forced me, against my own judgment, to tell you, and now we must make the pest of it. My husband died at Atlanta. My child survived." Your child?"

She drew a large silver locket from her bosom. "You have never seen this She touched a spring and the front Shiloh hinged back. There was a portrait within of a man strikingly handsome and intelligent looking, but bearing unmistakable signs upon his features of his African descent.
"That is John Hebron, of Atlanta."

said the lady, "and a nobler man never walked the earth. I cut myself off from my race in order to wed him, but never once while he lived did I for an instant ever regret it. It was Proof our misfortune that our only child took after his people rather than mine. It is often so in such matches, and little Lucy is darker by far than her father was. But dark or fair, she is my own dear little girlie and her mother's pet. The little creature ran across at the words and nestled up against the lady's dress. "When I left her in America," she continued, "it was only because her health was weak, and the change might have done her harm. She was given to the care of a faith ful Scotch woman who had once been our servant. Never for an instant did I dream of disowning her as my child. God forgive me. I feared that I should lose you, and I had not the courage to tell you. I had to choose between you and in my weakness I turned away from my own little girl. For three years I have kept her existence a secret from you, but I heard from the nurse, and I knew that all was well with her. At last, however, there came an overwhelming desire to see the child once more. the child once more. I struggled against it, but in vain. Though I knew the danger, I determined to have the child over, if it were but for a few weeks. I sent a hundred pounds to the nurse, and I gave instructions about this cottage, so that she might come ar a neighbor without my ap-pearing to be in any way connected

o the cottage, hurried the inmates you at least know all, and I ask you ut at the back door into the grove of what is to become of us, my child ir-trees, probably, which was menoned as standing near. In this way waited for an answer. It was a long ten minutes before every much surprised, however, if it was a long ten minutes before the still so when he reconneiters in this when his answer come it was an of the still so when he reconneiters in this when his answer come it was an and the still so when he reconneiters in this when his answer come it was an and the still so when he reconneiters in this when his answer come it was an and the still so when he reconneiters in this when his answer come it was an and the still so when he reconneiters in this when his answer come it was an and the still so when he reconneiters in this when his answer come it was an and the still so when he reconneiters in this way.

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hat he was very pale and quivering with agitation.

"They are still there. Mr. Holmes."

"They are still there is the part hand hard when your strike you that I am getting a little over-confident in my powers, or giving love pains to a constitution.

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"I am going to force my way in and CAN WALK AROUND AND DO HIS WORK

in spite of Your wife's warning that it is better that you should not solve this Dodd's Kidney Pikls Cured W. J. Dixon's Rheumatism.

Lace His Shoe.

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Japs "Going to Jerusalem."

The summer girl captured Mr. Sato, says the Portsmouth correspondent of the Baltimore News. Not any one you will never have cause to regret Lieut.-Commander Takashita, who is popular in Washington society, was the entering wedge. He led Mr. Sato must pass you. My friends and I are where Mr. Sato was introduced to six going to settle this matter at once and forever!" He pushed her to one is a wonder. He was talking about the boyhood games he used to play in his native Nippon home and a girl said: "Why, it's just like our Going t

Jerusalem. "Do you like playing 'Going to Jeru- TESTING EFFICIENCY salem?" asked Mr. Sato.
"Oh let's play it," cried one of the girls. "Come, Mr. Sato." The six girls jumped and swept Takashita and Sato to the ballroom. On read them, are something like this: This woman was married in America. Her husband developed some hateful qualities; or shall we say that he contracted some loathsome disease, and became a length or an imbedie? She flies manually see that she was dressed in a red frock and that she had long white gloves on. the way they picked up a Russian correspondent, who has no race prejud some loathsome disease, and be, and that she had long white gloves on. As she whisked round to us. I gave a shair. They are always one chair shy, engine, Professor Atwater of Wesleyan. came a leper or an imbecile? She flies from him at last, returns to England. changes her name, and starts her life, as she thinks, afresh. She has been married three years and believes that her position is quite secure, having shown her husband the death certificate of some man whose name she has the strangest livid tint, and the features were absolutely devoid of expression. An instant later the mystery was explained. Holmes, with a laught of they were always right there for a strangest livid tint, and the features were absolutely devoid of expression. An instant later the mystery was explained. Holmes, with a laught of the strangest livid tint, and the features were absolutely devoid of expression. An instant later the mystery bed they were always right there for a

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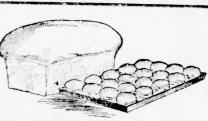
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Grandmother



please tell us a story?" asked Ruth such a horrid day, and we have nothing to do."
"Tell thee a story, my dear, and what would three like me to tell about? The surely knows all my tales by this time."
"Oh, no, we don't; you always remem-

you always remem-ber something love-ly. I think you had the most wonderful

the most wonderful time when you were a girl. I'll get the boys."

"Boys, boys, grandma is going to tell us a story; hurry, quick!" shouted Ruth to her brothers and cousin in the atticular to the course. tc her brothers and cousin in the attic playroom.

With a whoop and a wild clattering of feet on the fine old polished stairway the boys rushed down to the cheery south room where grandma sat knitting.

"Gramsie, you're a peach, sure," called Louis La Porte, while Billy Westover gave the sweet old lady a hug that almost took her breath.

"Grandma, tell us about a bear," said fat little Ned Westover.

"Oh, come off, Ned, with your bears. Don't you listen to him, Gramsie; give us something about Indians," interrupted Louis.

"The Indians are no good; tell us of soldiers," cried Billy, who intended to go to West Point.

"Boys, boys, do thee not think, since Ruthle is the only girl, it might be polite to give her the choice?" said grandma in smiling reproof.

"Oh, grandma, may I really choose? Then do tell us of the first time you met Grandpa Westover."

An amused smile flitted across the old lady's face as she watched the children settle themselves.

They Were Puritans

The three Westovers and their cousin, The three Westovers and their cousin, Louis La Porte, loved dearly to visit at their great-grandparents' farm; there was so much to do and see; but per-haps best of all were grandmother's Billy Westover once had a fight with his chum, Bob Taylor, about grand-mother, and, though Billy came out of the discussion with a black eye, he still believed no one could equal Grandma Westover.

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Surely, as she sat up so straight in her high-backed mahogany rocker, it would have been hard to find a lovelier or

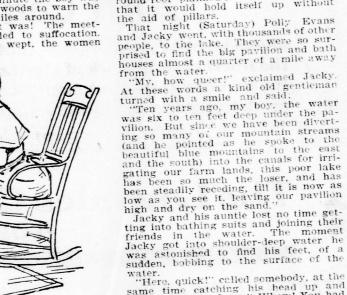
"What fear you, father? she asked. 'is there danger of an Indian outbreak?"
"'Scarcely, I think; but Neighbor Johnson says he heard the Pequods were on the warpath, and we cannot be too watchful."
"We trudged a long way to meeting, and the walk must have been wearlsome to grandfather, who I noticed carried his gun.
"The great log church was bitter cold, the service was long, and, save for being diverted by watching the janitor keep in order with his wand some restless boys on the back seats, I fear I should have disgraced myself falling to sleep during the discourse, which lasted two and a half hours.
"At the noon hour we gathered in the church yard with our lunch, and my grandfather made me acquainted with some lassies about my own age.
"I fear they thought little of my breeding, for I was busy trying to catch what the men were saying of the Indians. About Philadelphia there had been no red men for long years, and I wished much to see one.

A Fierce Fight

"After the noon hour service began again the minister was well in the fifthly of his second discourse, when a again the minister when a sudden noise at the door made me turn. "There stood a great, clumsy boy of about 18, with the reddest face and the reddest hands and ears and hair I had ever seen. To make it worse, he wore a red wool comforter around his neck and a red knit cap on his head. "What a horrid, ugly lad, thought I What can his errand be? "I was soon to know. "Eluding the janitor, who tried to stop him, the boy ran down the aisle and gasped: 'The Indians! The Indians! They are but ten miles off: "Such turmoil as followed! The great bell in the meeting house clanged long in the meeting house clanged long

"Such turmoil as followed! The great bell in the meeting house clanged long and loud, and soon people came flocking in from all sides. "My grandfather left me while he went to fetch my grandmother. "While he waited, the boy told his tale.

"While he waited, the boy told his tale.
"It seemed he had been tracking a great bear through the woods, and, quite forgetful of the Sabbath, had just killed it after a hard fight, when he noticed smoke in the distance. Climbing a high tree, he saw a band of bedizened red men in their ominous dance of war. In a minute the boy was speeding through the woods to warn the country people for miles around.
"What a night that was! The meeting house was crowded to suffocation. was crowded to suffocation. ing house was crowded to suffocation. Some of the children wept, the women



"I Tell Thee, My Dears, I Was Glad of Those Puritan Guns"

more gentle old lady. Her silvery gray dress and sheer white cap and kerchief set off her snow hair and her merry eyes and pretty pink cheeks, which were nearly as clear and fresh as a girl's.

"So thee wishes to hear the first time I met thy dear grandfather? It was I met thy dear grandfather? It was surely an exciting occasion.

"As thee knows, I was something of a harm-searum in way tooth "As thee knows, I was something of a harum-scarum in my youth, and my honored parents felt I needed the discipline of a different life, so they sent me when I was about seventeen to visit thy great-great-great-grandfather, Hrandfather Winthrop, in Maine.
"My mother's people were not of our versussion, but were Puritans of a very strict type. When my mother became a Friend, it made hard feeling, so I had never met either of my grandhad never met either of my grandparents.
"As thee can imagine, I was much ex-

"As thee can imagine, I was much excited at the prospect of the visit. It was a long, hard journey in those days, and my father and I went all the way by coach, stopping in New Haven and Boston for little visits.

"At last, one Friday evening, we reached Grandfather Winthrop's. It was bitter cold, I remember, and his house, far out in the country, was a rambling white frame building, with green shutters, set down in the midst of a gloomy grove of spruce trees.

"My grandparents greeted me somewhat coldly, I thought, though I found later that it was but their stern manual." what coldly. I thought, though I found later that it was but their stern manner, and they had most kind hearts.
"To my dismay, I learned that my cousins from Portland would not arrive for a fortnight, and I retired that night with a sinking heart.

Talked About Indians

"The next day my dear father returned home, and, but for fear of offending mother, I should have begged to go along.
"That day seemed the longest I ever spent, though I helped grandmother churn and spin. The evening was even spent, though I helped grandmother churn and spin. The evening was even worse; fer First Day among the Puritans began at 6 o'clock Seventh Day, and grandfather read us a long and dreary sermon of Cotton Mather, their great divine.

"The next morning grandfather and

great divine.
"The next morning grandfather and I started to meeting. Grandmother, who was ill, stayed on the farm.
"Hope," said grandfather to her as we left, 'see to the fastening of the house, and on no consideration let in a stranger till our return.'

prayed and the men stood alert, with their guns in hand, ready for an at-From the windows could be seen the

"From the windows could be seen the fierce blaze of burning farms, and ever and anon there sounded the horrid yell of the Pequod war whoop.

"At last the Indians came in sight, and I tell thee, my dears, though We Friends are a peace-loving people, I was glad of those Puritan guns.

"A fierce fight followed, with a great roar of musketry on both sides. What my sainted mother would have said I know not, but somehow my Quaker blood was on fire, and I found myself loading the gun of the red-headed boy who had brought the alarm.

who had brought the alarm. Scattered by Soldiers

"Toward dawn it began to look very serious for us, as our powder was giving out, and the Indians seemed about to fire the meeting house. to fire the meeting house.

"Suddenly a long, long bugle call sounded, and then another and another.

"The soldiers! The soldiers! shouted the red-headed boy, who had mounted to the belfry and was scanning the landscape with anxious eye.

"In a moment, coming over Round Top Hill, a body of troops was seen, their Hill, a body of troops was seen, their guns glistening in the morning sun. It was the Old Guard of Bangor, dressed in the blue and buff of their Revolutionary sires.

tionary sires.

"The Pequods, seeing themselves outnumbered, scattered suddenly into the surrounding woods.

"Thee can imagine our relief!

"Parson Endicott said: 'Before we separate to our homes, let us give thanks to Him who has protected us this night.'

"During that fervent prayer I doubt if there were a dry eye in that meeting there were a dry eye in that meeting house.

"Now, my dears, there is the supper bell, which I am sure must be a welcome sound to thee."

"Oh, grandma, what a splendid story!" cried little Ted. "And there was a bear in it too."

in it, too."
"And Indians," said Louis. "Well, there were soldiers, too," mut-tered Billy.
"Why, Grandma Westover, you never "Why, Grandma Westover, you never told us about meeting grandpa, after all," exclaimed Ruth.
"What about the ugly red-headed boy?" said grandma, with a merry smile.
"Here comes thy grandfather, perhaps he can tell thee what was the name of that boy hero."

Here is a Good Match Trick



W HO will lift fourteen matches by one match? The figure will show you the way. Have fifteen matches. Put one on a table in thirteen. By a little care this trick can be done so quickly and easily that the matches can be carried to another table.

> A New Kind of Lava. OUIS CAPEN was a 12-year-old pupil of a grammar school in one of our lier American cities, who studied prography and physiology. In the

young man. How to Swim There

his toes hooked under Jacky's armpits; then Jacky, with his toes similarly connected with Polly Evans' armpits; then this one and that one, till there were fifteen of us all in a row. Don't you wish you could have been one of us? It was great fun!

But enough of Salt Lake. In fact, there is no space now to tell you much

DEAR Boys and Girls:

Sitting here on deck this delightful evening—Jacky and I—listening dreamily to the muffled chug! chug! chug! chug! chug! of the engines and the never-ceasing swish! swash! swash swash swash! swash! swash swash! swash swash swash! swash swash! swash!

"Not there, Jacky, wanter auntie.
"Why not?" asked Jacky in surprise, and then Polly Evans explained to him how the Mormons never permit Gentiles (as people who are not Mormons are called) to go within their temple, and how the temple took forty years to build, and how the people met the immense cost of the building by paying tithes (which means one-tenth of all their yearly income or produce).

Lake Losing Its Water While they were talking about these and many other interesting things in connection with the temple, Jacky and his auntie took their way into the huge tabernacle, which quite took Jacky's breath away.

"My, what a big, round place! And, oh, what a big, high roof—and not a single pillar to hold it up! How on earth does it stay up?" asked Jacky. And then he was very much interested in listening to Polly Evans' explanation of how t.a wise architect who built the round roof planned it with such a curve that it would hold itself up without the aid of pillars.

That night (Saturday) Polly Evans and Jacky went, with thousands of other While they were talking about these and Jacky went, with thousands of other people, to the lake. They were so surprised to find the big pavilion and bath houses almost a quarter of a mile away from the water. houses almost a quarter of a mile away from the water.

"My, how queer!" exclaimed Jacky. At these words a kind old gentleman turned with a smile and said.

"Ten years ago, my boy, the water was six to ten feet deep under the pavilion. But since we have been diverting so many of our mountain streams (and he pointed as he spoke to the beautiful blue mountains to the east and the south) into the canals for irrigating our farm lands, this poor lake has been steadily receding, till it is now as low as you see it, leaving our pavilion high and dry on the sand."

Jacky and his auntie lost no time getting into bathing suits and joining their friends in the water. The moment Jacky got into shoulder-deep water he was astonished to find his feet, of a sudden, bobbing to the surface of the water.

same time catching his head up and holding his feet down." Whew! You had a narrow escape from a nasty dose of this salt water in your nose and eyes,

So that was the way Jacky became So that was the way Jacky became acquainted with the wonderful buoyancy of the lake water, which is 22 percent. salt. After that, the same young man who had saved him from the "nasty dose" taught him how to lie back in the water, with arms outstretched, and float. And, after a bit, we all formed a floating procession in the water—first, the young man, with his toes hooked under Jacky's armpits; then Jacky, with his toes similarly con-

about our visit to San Francisco.

You must be sure to notice the street cars when you visit San Francisco. Jacky and his auntie thought they were fine. They consist of a closed part in the middle, but in front and behind they are open, and have two long, lengthwise seats back to back, so that when you are seated you directly face the street. This made it easy for Jacky and his auntie to see a great deal of San Francisco while they were riding out to Golden Gate Park and Cliff House, where so many people go to see the seals about our visit to San Francisco where so many people go to see the seals From this perch on the car they saw many amusing as well as interesting

many amusing as well as interesting things. For instance, some of the signs on the shops. One of these signs was a flaring red one, about a dozen feet long, over a tiny two-by-four shop, and it read something like this: "January Jones, possibly not the best bootblack in California, but without doubt the bootblack of San Francisco." From which you see even the bootblacks are not backward about advertising their merits. about advertising their merits.

A Voyage With Missionaries

Well, sailing day came almost before Jacky and his auntie realized it. Then, my! what a busy morning they had of So many last-forgotten things that had to be purchased and delivered posthaste on board the steamer; a letter of credit to be procured from the banker; luggage to be properly labeled and transferred from hotel to steamer, etc., etc., etc., And dear, dear! things to be done piled up so high that by the time half of them were accomplished it was just about all Jacky and his auntic could to to catch the steamer at all. They got aboard just eight minutes before the cappulate was taken away. aboard just eight minutes before the gangplank was taken away.

And they found out later that some of the would-be passengers actually got left. All their luggage was on board, but they, poor things, probably reached the pier just in time to see us sailing out of the harbor.

As we slowly swung out from the pier the immense crowd of people who had come to bid us "bon voyage" began singing the hymn, "God be With You Till We Meet Again," and you don't know how beautiful it sounded to us as we drew farther and farther away and the voices grew softer and softer in the distance. We learned afterward that there were about thirty missionaries on

distance. We learned afterward that there were about thirty missionaries on our passenger list, going to different fields in Japan, Korea, China and the Philippines. Jacky made acquaintance very quickly with some of the missionaries' children, who told him strange stories about foreign lands that pretty nearly made his eyes pop out.

But before we had been many hours out of the Golden Gate Jacky found he out of the Golden Gate Jacky found he

Dining Saloon The Swimming Pool

had interests closer home than eye-popping stories about foreign lands, for we had interests closer home than eye-popping stories about foreign lands, for we got into heavy seas, which soon caused poor Jacky to feel very ill.

But the following day found us in smoother waters, and by afternoon every one felt better and managed to get out on deek. Jacky brought up a trunk rope from the stateroom, and pretty soon he and some other little boys were galloping "like mad" up and down the hurricane and shelter decks, playing fire horses. They managed to tread on every testy old gentleman's pet toe, and get into everybody's way, more or less; but they were so nice about apologizing that everybody had to smile and say, "Don't mention it."

At 5 o'clock we had a real fire alarm—only it was not for a real fire, but only for a fire drill. My! but Jacky was excited! He and the other boys and girls were eating their supper in the saloon, when the big bell suddenly clanged the alarm. Quick as a wink, every John Chinaman of a steward dropped his dishes and tea towels and made a bee line for the nearest companionway leading to the hurricane deck, and tearing in their wake came Jacky and all the other boys and girls!

the part of the officers, the word of command was given, and instantly the line broke into ten squads, which threw themselves upon the ropes of the ten life boats, and presto! in another minute every life boat was swinging free from the davits, ready for what may some day prove to be a real emergency! Another command and the squads ran into column lines, seized the ropes, and, to the tune of a peculiar sing-song Chinese air, set up a pull, a swing and a to the tune of a peculiar sing-song Car-nese air, set up a pull, a swing and a tug which soon brought the life boats back in their original position. And that ended the fire drill. that ended the fire drill.
You noticed the words "Every John
Chinaman of a steward," didn't you?
Yes, pretty nearly every employe of the
boat is a Chinaman. The first meal in their wake came Jacky and all the other boys and girls!

Very quickly the stewards and cookies and scullery boys and sailors formed in two long lines—one on each side of the ship—and, after a rapid inspection on

Mormon Tabernacle

Tormon Temple and Tabernack Sall Lake City of our steamer from San Francisco to Honolulu. We left San Francisco Wed-nesday at 1 o'clock, and will reach Hono nesday at 1 o'clock, and will reach Honolulu some time Sunday night. We will land early Monday morning. This is a "record run," the captain says. Divide 2100 (miles) by 4½ (days) and you will see what our average daily speed has been. Great, isn't it!

Jacky's Queer Bath The first day out, ugh! it was cold. We put on our heaviest wraps and were glad of our steamer rugs besides. And Jacky was only too happy to join his auntie and a dapper little Japanese gentleman and a diplomat on his way to gentleman and a diplomat on his way to his post in games of shuffleboards so as to warm his chilly little bones.

The second day was not quite so cold. The third was very comfortable. Then the fourth day, when we had reached the 24th degree latitude, we found ourselves very warm, and everybody got out white dresses and duck suits to wear.

Now the captain ordered a big tarpaulin tank to be set up on the lower forward deck and filled with sea water, so that all who wished might take a swim. He set the example by donning water clear down from the hurricane deck. Then he spied Jacky gazing down from the rail, and he called out, "Jump in, Jacky!" And what do you suppose? Why, the little scamp jumped, and in he

wouldn't do it again. He a bathing suit. a bathing suit.

In the next letter you will hear abou our visit to the Hawaiian Islands. Good bye till then.

POLLY EVANS.

there is no space now to tell you much PUZZLES and

Eliminations.

Eliminate every other letter of the follow Eliminate every other letter of the following five-letter words to change a morsel into a young bear; a small giass bottle into a gash; to submerge into a Spanish gentleman; a deception into a whim; to comprehend the company of the man; a deception into a whim; to comprehend into a yawn; a diving bird into pettishness; to defend into a goad; a dwelling into a tint; a fungus growth into mire; a pigment into an abyss; a loud cry into a pigment into an abyss; a confirmed drunkard

Enigma. My first is in pastry, yet not in a pie, My second in corn is yet also in rye. My third, though in union, yet fails to form strength.

My fourth, while in measure, knows nothing of length

My fifth in a parrot, stays out of his cage.

My sixth is in those who this parrot

My seventh in death, is placed always in

My whole it will herald the dread Day of

Letter Plurals.

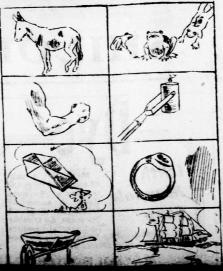
To fill each blank the plural take When any letter sense will make. When Maude was busy picking —— Her nose was stung by circling —— The tears sprang to her bright blue — And long and noisy were her cries. Shrieked she, "Will nothing — my pain"
I ne'er will — the — again."





What bird is represented in this picture?

Divided Letters.



Double Acrostic.

When the foll ving five-letter words have been guessed and written in order, one be-low the other, the initials will spell the name of a famous English novelist, another row of letters will spell the name of one

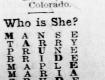
Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

Two Charades.

 Mistrust (Miss-Trust).
 Delinquent (D or Dee-link-went). Examples in Roman Numeration. D-oily; M-Adam; L-ark; V-ague; C-ape. Jumbled Boys' Names, John, William, Benjamin, Samuel, Joab, Jacob, Theodore, Lemuel. Pictorial Postal Cards.

1. Miss Violet Underwood, Bedford Bedford,
Pennsylvania.

2. Mr. William Barnes,
19 Evergreen street,
Denver,
Colorado.



mas is only a little more than picture. two months away? Unless you want to be in a great rush at the last now is the time to get to work on your presents. If you begin early, you can make ever so much nicer things. One of Polly Evans' girls has half a dozen prethox, and it certainly makes ty gifts finished already, but then, she began way back last summer. What can you make? Oh, lots of things; pretty, too; not costing very much, nor too difficult for young work-

the saloon Jacky could hardly eat for



wack some fine presents you can get peady for Christmas.

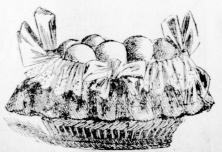
Do you wish something for mother or aunty? Why not make her a gift that aunty? Why not make her a gift that will hold her work or knitting?

Perhaps you have an old round or oblong fruit basket at home. The edges may be broken, and they are terribly dirty—but no difference. Wash it well in a little salt water and dry in the sun, and you will be surprised how clean and fresh it looks. Or, if you prefer, you can paint it to match the trimming. ming.

Now hunt in the patch box and see if you can find any remnants of that blue or pink (or any color you wish) canvas that was so popular for big sister's dress last summer. If you find a good-sized remnant, cut from it two pieces to fit the bottom and sides of your basket, shirring the latter a little.

Then take a bias strip, long enough to go around the rim of the basket and Then take a bias strip, long enough to go around the rim of the basket and about four or five inches deep, sewing the ends together for a flounce. Finish this with a hem held by a cross-stitch border in some pretty contrasting color—for instance, on the pink use different shades of pink and a touch of black or white, and on the blue shades of navy blue or dull greens. This border can be as simple op elaborate as you

A second flounce of lace several much prettier. If the lace is soiled, you tepid water and pure soap Or you can cover your strawberry box



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BIG ORDERS FOR Other quotations on page 6.

Trade Conditions Are

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London. Oct. 13.—Cattle are quoted at 9½c to 11¾c per ¹b; refrigerator beef, 8½c per ¹b; sheep, 11c to 12c per ¹b. Very Promising. ENGLISH MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Montreal trade reports to Bradstreet's

TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Ontario No. 2 red and mixed are quoted at 74c to 75c, at outside points, white being 4/c higher, and goose and spring at 70c; Manitoba goose and spring at 70c; Manitoba flour unsettled and unchanged. Exporters buying 90 per cent patents at 33. in buyers' bags, outside; blends in car lots, for domestic use, are quoted at 3340, outside; Maritoba flour unsettled and unchanged at 34d to 3450 to \$450 for box 1750; Manitoba bran, \$16 to \$17; shorts, Millfeed—Ontario bran, \$15 to \$1850, at Toronto and equal provincial and the remittances of the remittance Oats—Firm; No. 2 sell at 32c west and an improvement in the remittances from that part of the country. The Oats—Firm; No. 2 sen at 52c west and 22½c to 33c east.

Barley—Good quality in demand; 50c is reported paid for No. 2, the general price being 48c for No. 2, 46c for No. 3 extra, and 43c to 44c for No. 3, at outside points.

Bye—60c to 62c outside.

close of the navigation season. The trade is very active. Fall Rolled Oats—Unchanged; \$4.75 for bar-rels on the track here, and \$4.50 in bags; 25c more for broken lots here and 40c orders for dress goods and all lines of woolens are large. Prices lines have a firm tone. Wool is very firm, but nearly all the Canadian pro-Butter-About steady; receipts heavy; duct has been marketed. Hides con-Butter—About steady; receipts heavy:

prices unchanged; creamery prints, 22c
to 23c; solids, 21c to 21½c; dairy pound
rolls, good to choice, 19c to 20c; medium.
17c to 18c; inferior, 15c to 16c.

Fore—Wirm at 18c to 20c

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Eggs—Firm, at 18c to 20c. Cheese—Higher, at 12½c to 12½c. Hogs—Dressed, 25c lower, at 38 25 to 38 75; alive, unchanged, at 36 to 36 25. province continue actively engaged an the trade outlook is generally good. New York, Oct. 13.-Butter steady and Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say unchanged; receipts, 6,857 packages. Cheese firm and unchanged; receipts, 2,652 The volume of wholesale trade moving

but wagon deliveries here and arrivals of country produce have been fairly large. Grain prices are firm. Rough

and inferior cattle are a drug upon this market while there is a scarcity

of good stock. Retail stocks through-

out the country are moving well al-

though the fine weather has kept the

farmers busy. Large shipments of

wholesale goods continue to move to

Western Canada and collections from

affected during the past week by the

warm weather which has permitted the

farmers to do much outside work, but

wholesale houses report fall sorting

orders as still large. This more partic-

ularly applies to drygoods, but the gro-

cerv also report a heavy trade and collections, as in other departments of

mend for hardware lines also continues

ally is the large number of new stores

that are being opened throughout the

weather has resulted in the heavy

movement of grain and the distribution

of large amounts of money among the

Hamilton trade reports to Brad-

street's say business conditions there

continue satisfactory. The movement

of wholesale trade is active and heavy,

and retail trade shows a better tone.

Collections are fair to good, while values generally hold steady to firm.

Receipts of all lines of produce are

London reports to Bradstreet's say

merchants generally view with great

satisfaction the expansion which trade

so far this season has shown, and the

talk of a little slowness, which, how-

ever, is expected to show improvement

Ottawa reports say there is a fairly good tone to wholesale trade there.

Drygoods and groceries are moving

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good tone. Collections are improving,

and local industries continue active.

as more of the crops are marketed.

The demand for wholesale

farmers.

very brisk. A feature in trade gener-

Retail trade has been somewhat

show improvement. The de-

there show a better tone.

here continues large and during the LISTOWEL. past week there has been little change Listowel, Oct. 13.—At the cheese fair in conditions. Drygcods firms report here today nine factories boarded 3,579 an exceedingly brisk demand for all boxes of cheese; on the board 10½c was fall and winter lines with especially the best bid; buyers afterwards offered heavy inquiry for woolens. Values genthe best bid; buyers afterwards offered neavy inquiry for woosens. Values genlic pretty generally, but so far as learned no sales were made; salesmen were very busy, the orders for all lines of
not anxious to hold, and 46 to 46 over not anxious to hold, and 1/4c to 1/4c over staples being in most cases heavier of advantage over all outside competities and asked that it be sent to the but the prospects for doing business tonight are not bright.

IROQUOIS. Iroquois, Oct. 13.-At the cheese board today 957 colored cheese were boarded; price bid, 11c, but none sold on board. NAPANEE.

Buckwheat-New, 50c bid, outside.

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

Napanee, Oct. 13.-Fourteen hundred And ninety-seven boxes of cheese boarded, siderable improvement. Deliveries of hid for colored; 16%c and 10%c on the bid for colored; no bids for white: no on the bid for colored of the bid for colored of the bids for white: no on the bids for white: n

Chicago, Oct. 13.-Butter firm; cream eries, 17½c to 21c; dairies, 16½c to 19c. Cheese firm, 11e to 111/20

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Flaxseed-Northwest, \$1 01; southwest, 95c

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 13.-Sugar-Raw quiet fair refining, 3c to 31-16c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3%c to 311-16c; molasses sugar, 2%c to 213-16c; refined quiet. Molasses—Steady. LONDON. London, Oct. 13.-Raw sugar-Centrifu-Muscovado, 9s; beet

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 13.-Sugar-Prices here are changed; granulated, \$4 68; yellow, \$4 13; trade,

sugar, October, 8s 1/4d.

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 13.—Baled Hay—Steady, at country and generally with excellent 38 per ton for No. 1 timothy, on track prospects of success. Ideal threshing Baled Straw-Quiet and unchanged, at \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Oct. 13.-Beans-October and November, \$1 48; December, \$1 45 OIL MARKEI'S.

PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 13.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 56.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Oct. 13.-Credit balances, \$1.56; shipments, 67,979 barrels.

LONDON. London, Oct. 13.—Petroleum, refined, 6 15-16d; spirits, 8%d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Oct. 13.—Petroleum, 19 francs. bright prospects the immediate future

holds out. A man vows his love, but rarely loves lines is still active, but retail trade has not been unusually brisk during the good, although here and there there is

DRINK FOOD COFFEE

its use in Place of common coifee "There's a Reason."

Russian Official Assassinated. Kishineff, Bessarabia, Russia, Oct. 13.—M. Ossovsky, the assistant chief of police here, was assassinated today. He was held to have been largely responsible for the massace of Jews in 1903, and the more recent anti-Jewish dis-

CLERICAL FORCE AT CITY HALL

More Modern Methods of Doing may be transferred to another, and adjusted to secure more satisfactory the Work Necessary- Various Changes Proposed.

an entire readjustment of the staff is over for a future meeting, Chairman not at all unlikely. The attitude of the Stevely agreeing to see the city solicitor city fathers seems anything but favorable to the present method by which the work is being carried on, and more culty in preparing the voters lists able to the present method by which

ball was sarted rolling in this direction. Ald. Cooper brought the matter to the council's attention first in advising that the assessing work should tion of council re Mr. Jewell's report. be started earlier in the year and that the city clerk should receive the roll be instructed to report the valuation of properties for insurer the valuation of properties for insurer the valuation of properties. from each ward at a certain date. Also properties for insurance purposes. The that the court of revision should meet one of the old storage buildings. to hear appeals four times a year,

This motion of Ald. Cooper will be council will be recommended to have the insurance based on the present asconsidered at a future meeting. At the meeting of No. 1 committee sessment values. vesterday afternoon Mayor Campbell Another insurance matter came up stated that he had personally investi- for consideration. Mr. Nelles had had gated to a certain extent the duties of \$4,000 of insurance on the Western Fair the clerical force in assessment com-buildings, which had been placed with missioner's and engineer's departments, his company taken away for some unand he had found that the work in- accountable reason. To replace this cluded very many details which re- \$4,000 the council would either have to

ward's assessment.

"We all have our own ideas about buildings for that much more. The this work," said his worship. "I have matter was laid over. my own, I know, but there are many The telephone in the home of Mr. J my own, I know, but there are many details beyond my observation. I S. Pearce, the park commissioner, will think that it would add efficiency and be paid for in great part by the city. economy to the service to secure a man Mr. Pearce will pay what is a fair share

have City Auditer Jewel make a thor- in the city's interests. ough investigation into the clerical The council will be asked to secure work and that he should draw up a the pictures of the mayors of the city

"The question of the necessity of hav- Army Rescue Home in South London

results," said Mayor Campbell.

The old question of securing parks and recreation grounds again occupied the committee's attention for a while. It was moved that the council be re-

commended to submit a bylaw to the Some important changes may be in- people for the purchase of certain stituted in the clerical department of the city hall before very long. Indeed for playgrounds. The matter was laid

the work is being carried on, and more owing to the lateness of the time at which the assessment rolls are returned It was at one of the council meet- to him. He asked that the council ings held a short time ago, that the make provision for returning the rolls that one ward's assessment should be motion was carried. At present the finished before another was begun and local firehalls were insured for less than The present way that the real estate once after the completion of each insurance is fixed is on the assessment of property made years ago. The

quired the knowledge of an expert to take away that amount from some other company's business or insure the

thoroughly familiar with every detail of the sum, and the committee favored the application that the city pay the The mayor thought the council should rest, as the telephone was used mostly

since ex-mayor Col. Little's time, for Ald. Greenlees moved that the mayor's the purpose of adorning the council suggestion be recommended to the chamber walls.

Exemption was granted the Salvation

Rose Grange, Westminster lowaship.

The following committee report has Rose Grange, Westminster Township, Worthy Master and Patrons of Forest

would certainly be an addition to the bered 7664 and were seconds. Canadian consumer under the so-called "National Policy," which policy Saturday ni and assist the infant industries of the dered woman and her escort, registered Dominion, and that for over a quarter at the Commercial Hotel. than in previous seasons. Despite a tion, and that Past President George, Commercial Hotel. heavy pack of canned goods all orders of the Manufacturers' Association, Harry McCamus, shipments in all seasonable lines and the demand for structural steel and abroad in 1904 aggregated \$102,000,000, Cleveland.

builders' supplies continues very active. Collections are generally good and from certain localities show consist not utterly selfish and unjusticement of the commended to go out towards Grimsby Europe last summer. They were re- can Hotel, where they registered.

factured products outside of this Do- tify the man any time. Neither of minion, paying tariffs, transportation these men got square look at here show a better tone.

Winnipeg reports to Bradstreet's can easily hold the Canadian market woman. even if the tariff were much lower than

> We know by past experience that they can and do hold down the price of agricultural produce, and we be-lieve that it is owing to their opposition that we have failed so far to establish a reciprocity treaty with the United States, which would be of incalculable benefit to the farmer, lumberman, miner and fisherman. In looking over the tariff of Canada

we find not only raw material but partly manufacturer, if required by the manufacturer, is admitted duty free. they have inticed the laborer from the Cote found a remedy that those doctors fields and the domestic from the homes did not know. It was Dodd's Dysand pay them with the extra money pepsia Tablets and it cured him. He which a high protective tariff allows says: any increase in the tariff, but that any Receipts of all lines of produce are fairly large, and the outlook favors a a purely revenue basis. Respectfully submitted. JAMES A. GLEN.

JOSHUA S. LEWIS. Birds suffer more than man from the mosquito. Frequently the mosquito can't get at man, but birds he healthy condition.

Limit of Human Agony past week. Collections are generally is often reached with corns. because Putnam's Corn Extractor cures in twenty-four hours. Don't put "Putnam's" today. years in use-painless and sure.

In Brazil when an unmarried woman dies the coffin, hearse and livery of the not complain is either satisfied or subcoachman are all scarlet

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We have no secretal We publish J. C. Ayer Co., the formules of all our modicions. Lewell, Mosa.

Went Driving Towards Grimsby Park.

been unanimously adopted by Forest rounding the woman murdered in the salon tonight. of these with the request that it be published by within the past 24 hours, and the police are unable to solve it. Rose Grange,—Your committee ap- communicated with, and a government

month some few renewals were asked for, but complaints are not by any formula take evidence and what seems important is the fact apparel, means general and collections are fair and what changes (if any) are wanted, now in the hands of the undertaker, is to good. The industries of the city and and the manufacturers of Canada are new. Her linen has never been washed, using every means in their power to and the black skirt looks now also. have the duties on foreign made articles The clothing is of rather a cheap class. largely increased, and that any increase The corsets of the woman are num-

already too heavy burden borne by the An important clue is being followed Saturday night a man and woman was devised to encourage and protect answering the description of the mur-

have become so wealthy that they took going with him. On their return, the an excursion to Great Britain and man and woman went to the Americeived not as infants abroad, but as Clerk Price, of the Commercial, young lions. They were banquetted thinks the man who registered there is and addressed and had a triumphant the man who accompanied the woman found murdered, and so does McCamus. If they can sell \$102,000,000 of manu- though neither is sure, but could iden-

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"I have suffered for four years from stomach trouble. I consulted three In fact the manufacturer and his in- doctors and they told me that I had terests are not only the Alpha and dyspepsia and no remedy would cure Omega, but the whole alphabet. They me." So says Elzear Cote, of St. can and do pay such high wages that Hedwidge de Clifton, Que. But Mr.

them to take out of the pockets of the Canadian consumer; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the members of Forest Rose Grange are opposed to the construction of the took them and I am still well. I do any increase in the tariff, but that any changes made should be to lower it to a purely revenue basis. Respectfully submitted. JAMES A. GLEN.

took them and I am still well. I do all my own work. I am never tired. That's why I recommend all who have stomach troubles to use Dodd's Dysmedicine that never fails to effect a cure. stomach troubles to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets." Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets digest the food themselves. This gives the over-worked stomach a chance to rest and London has su-

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MAY BE LARGELY REORGANIZED Modern Methods of Doing may be transferred to another, and adjusted to secure more satisfactory results," said Mayor Campbell. OUTI Compare These Prices With Issuers of Catalogues and Quotations of Departmental Stores. It is all in the Buying for Cash.

Lady's 14K Gold Hunting Waltham Watch, was \$20, now Gents' Watch, 20-year, Fortune, gold-filled case, Elgin or Waltham nickel works \$6 90 Gents' 20-year, Gold-Filled Case, with 17-jeweled, adjusted Waltham works..... \$9 50 Enameled Chatelaine Watches, set with pearls, were \$9, now Lady's Waltham or Elgin Hunting Watch, 25-year case, was \$12, now Lady's Waltham or Elgin Watch, in a 25-year case, 15 jewels, was \$15, now ... Good Reliable Stem-Winding Watch, was \$2, is now ... Nurse's Watch, Longone's best movement, sweep, second-hand, was \$15, now Mantel Clock, eight-day, half-hour gong strike, was \$5 now ... Good Alarm Clock, wake the dead and good timekeeper, was \$1, now..... 1847 Rogers Bros.' Tea Spoons, were \$2.75 per dozen, now 1847 Rogers Bros.' Dessert Knives and Forks, reduced in the same proportion. Butter Dishes, Cake Baskets and all kinds of plated ware at less than cost. Tea Set of 6 pieces, including waiter, was \$25 00, is now

Handbags and Purses clearing out at any price. Heavy Sterling Silver Tea Spoons, were \$8 50 per dozen, now All goods pertaining to a jeweler's business are on hand, and in buying in such large quantities, are sold cheaper than most jewelers can buy them. Diamonds, having gone up 30 per cent in the last two years, and not having bought any for that length of time, we are prepared to sell them at less than any jeweler can buy them.

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Elephant on a Bender.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 13.-An elephant belonging to a carnival company was woods near this city has deepened It became intoxicated, and when more liquor was refused, it across the bar with its trunk and The Ontario authorities have been swept the glasses from the sideboard.

saloon, but finally sat down on its

haunches and went to sleen. Treating Consumption.

its direct action upon the stomach nd digestive organs Angier's Emulperfects digestion and assimila-and naturally builds up the health and strength by providing the system with flesh and tissue-building material. It increases the power isease resistance, cures the cough and makes the lungs sound and strong.

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Other quotations on page 5.

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Oct. 14. ales were reported as a trifle on the ere no changes in prices of any imortance. Grain-Oats sold fairly well today

Ic to 93c per cwt. Peas sold at \$1 05 o \$1 10 per cwt. Wheat was steady at 3c per bushel argained for were sold at \$8 per on.
Butter and Eggs—There was a large

supply of butter on sale. The demand was brisk at 21c to 22c for crock, and 22c to 23c for pound rolls. Although the supply of eggs was larger than has past, still there was a good demand sold at 19%c and 20c per dozen retai 22c was most frequently paid. Fruits-Apples were not so plentiful cday, although enough was offered for 25 per barrel. Pears were scarce at Amer. Locomotive...61 25 per bushel. Peaches were higher. American Foundry.. 381/8

rell at 20c to 25c per basket Oninces Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were

ket may go lower for dressed hogs. Live Hogs-The price for Monday's shipment will be 40c per cwt lower than last week, viz., \$5.85 per cwt for selects:

y in the day; beef sold mostly at to \$650 per cwt for fair to choice stuff; veal was scarce, at \$7 to \$8 per cwt; mutton was in demand, at \$6 to \$8 per cwt; there was not enough lamb offered to supply the needs of he real buchers sales were made a 11c per lb by the car case, or 12c to 15c by the quarter.

Farmers' Poultry.

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EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Oct. 14.—Cattle—Receipts 300 head; light demand and steady; prime steers, \$5 50 to \$5 75; shipping steers, \$4 75 to \$5 40; butchers, \$4 25 to \$5; heifers, \$3 25 \$4 50; cows, \$2 50 to \$3 85; bulls, \$2 50 \$4. Veals—Receipts, 400 head; slow, 25c lower, \$5 50 to \$8 50.

lower, \$5 50 to \$8 50. Hogs-Receipts, 5,100 head; fairly active, 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$5 55 to \$5 75; mix-ed, \$5 60 to \$5 70; Yorkers and pigs, \$5 50 to \$5.55; roughs, \$4.25 to \$4.60; stags, \$3. to \$4; dairies and grassers, \$5.25 to \$5.50 Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,000 head; sheep active and steady, lambs slow, 15c to 25c lower; lambs, \$5.75 to \$7.75; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.00; ewes, \$5.00 to \$5.25; Sheep, mixed, \$2.50 to \$5.25; Canada lambs, \$7.20 to \$7.55.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; steady; beeves, \$3.50 to \$6.30; poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$5.25; good to prime, \$5.35 to \$6.30; cows, \$1.30 to \$4.55; heifers, \$2.15 to \$4.90; calves, \$6. to \$7.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.20 to \$4.20.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; weak to 5c lower: mixed and butchers, \$5.05 to \$5.60; good to heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.60; rough heavy, \$4.85 to \$5.05; light, \$5 to \$5.10; pigs, \$4.75 to \$5.50; bulk of sales at \$5.05 to \$5.45. 10 \$5 95; light, \$5 to \$5 10; pigs, \$4 75 to \$5 25; bulk of sales at \$5 95 to \$5 45.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; steady; natives \$5 30 to \$5 35; yearlings, \$5 10 to \$5 80. PRODUCE MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Oct. 14.-Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 6d. Futures quiet; December, 6s 10%d; March, 6s 9%d. Corn-Spot firm; American mixed,

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Cheese-Firm; American finest white, 5s; do, colored, 56s 6d. Tallow—Steady; prime city, 22s; Austraian (in London), 28s. Turpentins Spirits—Firm, 51s. Rosin—Firm; common, 10s. Petroleum—Firm; refined, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Firm, 17s 6d.

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(established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin. 'Phone 1,113. STOCK MARKETS. H. C. Becher, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier &

Carrington today: New York, Oct. 14.-Noon,-Although New York, Oct. 14.—Noon.—Although comparatively good bank statement dependence of the actual figures and been expected, the actual figures actual figures. ndance at the market this morning. 000. This statement did not have very dow side, although most of the stuff much as extreme duliness prevailed. Toronto, 2 at 238½; Merchants' Bank, offered was disposed of by noon. There the changes throughout the list were no changes in prices of any importance of the stuff much as extreme duliness prevailed. Toronto, 2 at 238½; Merchants' Bank, at 164, 22 at 163; Iron, bonds, 2,000 at 85. inconsequential, and there was no fea-

ture that could effect the market of primary importance. There was an Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser. primary importance. There was an advance in Central Leather, common, insiders had been very bullish on this stock for some time. We believe it. today were merely nominal, of course. London was not a factor in the situation. The feeling at the close of the market today was relatively bullish, but the feeling prevailed that traders should go slowly until the money market readjusts itself.

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Dominion Steel, bonds...... 85

128 130 841/₂ SALES: Bank of Toronto, 2 at 239: Imperial Bank, 5 at 236; Bank of Hamilton, 1 at 2231/2; Consumers' Gas, 15 at 210 Northwest Land, common, 20 at 370; Bell Telephone, 25 at 156; Twin City, 25 at 116%, 20 at 117, 25 at 116%; Niagara Navigation, 25 at 121, 20 at 121, 13 at 122, 25 at 121½, 11 at 121½, 25 at 1215%, 2 at 121½, 25 at 122; 25 at 122; Toronto Electric Light, 8 at 159; Mackay, common, 16 at 434; do present 159; Mackay, common, 10 at 46%; do, preferred, 10 at 74; Northern Navigation, 50 at 75½, 20 at 75; Sao Paulo, 5 at 141, 25 at 141½, 35 at 141½, 25 at 141½, 25 at 141½ 25 at 141½; Nova Scotia Steel, 25 at 65 50 at 65, 50 at 65½, 25 at 65½; R. and O. 25 at 73; Canada Permanent, 100 at 129, 50 at 129, 100 at 129; Dominion Steel bonds,

2,000 at 84%. MONTREAL. Montreal, Oct. 14-Close. Canadian Pacific Minneapolis & St. Paul. 139
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FOLLOW HEART'S CHOICE

Kaiser's Sons Are Not Compelled to Marry for Political Purposes.

Paris, Oct. 14.-News of the be $46\frac{7}{2}$ $46\frac{7}{2}$ $46\frac{7}{2}$ $45\frac{7}{8}$ $45\frac{7}{8}$ trothal of Prince Eitel Fritz, the sectors 48 $\frac{7}{8}$ 49 $48\frac{7}{4}$ 48 $\frac{7}{4}$ ond eldest son of Kaiser Wilhelm, to permits his sons to follow the dictates of the heart, as no one can see any poadvantages in matrimonial litical

unions with daughters of these petty ruling families.

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end dressed. Write foday for quotations. Bond and Stock broker. Free Press Bldg. Prince Eitel at Kiel last June, where the young duchess did skillful work with his small rater Elizabeth. Prince Eitel is often called the fav-

orite of the court, and his engagement is bound to cause unusual popular in-It will be remembered that he was near death's door this spring, and that his life was saved only by the

heroic work of expert physicians. Piles
To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured, force a box, at bors what they think off, 1 of can use it and get your money back if not cured, 60c a box, at rison Grey Fiske. David Belasco, Miss communicated with the authorities, of TWILIGHT ORGAN RECITALS.

Toronto to find out how they manage The first of the series of twill be the first of the series of twill be the first of the series of twill be twill be the series of twill be twill be the series of twill be twill be twill be the series of twill be tw

Dr. Chase's Ointment

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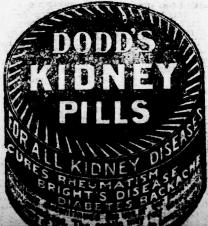
Madoc, Oct. 14. - Thomas McEwen was killed while driving from Madoc to his home at Bannockburn with a load of grain about 9 o'clock last night His horses ran away down a steep hill near Eldorado, and the load upsetting while turning a bend at the foot of the hill, McEwen fell under the load. His head was badly crushed, and instant death resulted.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on land.'

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Oct. 13.—At New York—Campania, from Liverpool; Philadelphia, from Southamp-At Plymouth—Blucher, from New York; Grosser Kurfurst, from New York. At Queenstown-Lucania, from New-

At Father Point-Manchester City, from Foremost Actor of His Time.



NELSON'S NOTED VICTORY

The School Children Will Fittingly Celebrate Trafalgar Day.

Saturday next being the one hun lredth anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, fitting exercises to commemorate the greatest of England's naval rictories will be held in the public schools of London on Friday afternoon The nature of the exercises will rest with the principals of the various schools, but there is no question that they will be appropriate. Inspector Edwards has sent the fol owing circular to the principals: "Next week, throughout the British Empire, the hundredth anniversary of he Battle of Trafalgar will be cele

brated. "Friday afternoon next suggests tself as a suitable time for fitting exercises in your school to commemor ate the glorious heroism of Nelson and his sailors, and the splendid victory that won for Britain the mastery of the seas.' A volume very much in demand at the public library at present contains a reprint of the London, Eng., Times'

report of the battle of Trafalgar. The

espondent with Nelson's fleet, and al-

report was by the Times' special cor-

n print until Nov 7. WEEKLY HIGH COURT

Several Cases Disrosed of by Mr Justice Teetzel.

At the sitting of the weekly high court with Justice Teetzel presiding: the following motions were heard:

Re D. McGill.—Mr. Robertson moved on behalf of the administrator of will be relieved and a new administrator appointed. The consent of all the heirs excused Lachlin McGuire, and notice was served on him. Dugald McPherson asked to be appointed by consent. The amount of the estate is \$4,800. Remuneration waived and costs and disbursements to be paid. Referred to master at St. Thomas.

In the case of Dyer vs. Edgar, Mr. Flock moved for confirmation of mas-ter's report, judgment and costs. Mr.

Hegler appeared for defendant and judgment for plaintiff for amount of Glavin 634, Josie Glavin 585. report,
Mr. Coleridge, on behalf of the vender in the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the collection of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the collection of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the collection of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the collection of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hamder Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of Franklin vs. Hander Handon 573, James O'Dwyer of the case of dor can establish a good possessory title for the premises. Referred to local master to report further directions and costs reserved.

In the case of Hutchinson vs. City

of London, Mr. Taylor, on behalf of defendants, moved for leave to serve third party notice. Motion granted.

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European successes. Mr. Irving was knighted in 1895. He was also known as a writer and a public speaker. Among his publica-

"The Drama," "Addresses" tions is (London, 1892); the "Irving Edition of of Eitel Fritz is four and a half years older than himself, who was born in 1887-90 Shakespeare" appeared in London in 1887-90 Irving married in 1869 Miss Florence the husbands have all been older than O'Callaghan, and his sons, Henry Brodribb Irving and Lawrence Irving, both of whom are actors, have also

attained some note in literature. GREAT MAN, GREAT ACTOR.

Tributes Paid Irving by Prominent him \$3 for being drunk, with the option from \$50 to \$150. Several cattle were president of the union, and Rev. Dr. of ten days in jail, and on the charge sold at average prices, and over \$200 Cameron, of Ottawa, is first vice-pres-

the theatergoing public of New York, Expressions of sorrow come from manded a week on the same charge near and far. All contained the one one drunk was discharged, expression, that the stage has lost its Lilian Knight, a young Englishwo- League was played last night between One of London's Best-Known Citigreatest friend, and the drama, one of the most marvelous interpreters that ever lived. Some of the tributes paid ever lived. Some of the tributes paid some of the tributes paid ever lived. Some of the tributes paid some of th man, W. H. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Har- judgment for another week. He has tory. David Belasco said: "In the death of the peanut sellers in that city. Sir Henry, our stage has lost its greatest inspiration, and there is no one to take his place. He was not only great actor, but a great stage director. and greatest of all, a faithful friend. In these dark days of the drama, both Europe and America, all its wellwishers will deeply mourn his loss.' Daniel Frohman said: "Sir Henry Ir ving's death is most regrettable. simply worked himself to death. He might have lived longer had he not worked so hard. His success as an ac-

tor was a triumph over certain physical limitations. His great intellectual qualities established him as the great-Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails est Shakespearean interpreter in Eng-The following telegram was received last night from William Winter, the their crop to western points. Potadramatic critic, dated at Los Angeles. there are the dramatic critic, dated at Los Angeles. there are the dramatic critic, dated at Los Angeles. there are the dramatic critic, dated at Los Angeles. there are the dramatic critic, dated at Los Angeles. The dramatic critical dated at Los Angeles and dated at Los Angeles at Los Ang universal bereavement. He was a cool weather comes and there is less + great man, and the greatest of actors."

Was Booked for London, Ont. Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry At London—Pomeranian, from Montreal; Menominee, from Philadelphia.

At Copenhagen—United States, from New York.

At Copenhagen—United States, from New York.

London, Oct. 14.—The news of the

The Daily Telegraph and the Morning Post, however, print lengthy ment. ternall memoirs, speaking of him as the greatst actor of his period. ery a national possession. Had he gone to the bar he would have reached the bench, if into the church a bishop. He chose the stage, and was easily the

Huron and Erie and Canadian to the old country. Likely to Come Under One Management Soon.

The shareholders of the Canadian Savings and Loan Company will, at the close of the year, vote upon a proposal to amalgamate the company with W. Little is president. since the terms were agreed upon, and

it was decided to submit the question to the shareholders for approval. McGrath of the Port Huron locomotive Should the latter vote nay, the Cana-shops under no circumstances to give dian will continue as heretofore, Should the amalgamation be accomplished, the company, to be known the strongest financial institutions in though it was written on Oct. 22, the

The subscribed capital of the two companies now amounts to \$3,750,000. improvement. of which \$2,150,000 is paid up, and their eserve funds total \$1,315,000, of which \$1,000,000 is the Huron and Erie. Mr. G. A. Somerville, at present manager of the Huron and Erie, will occupy the same position with the amalgamated companies, and Mr. M. H. position with the new concern. It is amalgamated companies.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Section 1. McGillivray and Biddulph, September and October.

Following is the honor roll of school section No. 1, MacGillivray and Biddulph for September and October: Class V.—Eileen Glavin 656, Angela Class III.—Mary Hanlon, 582, Mary Glavin 555, Will Thompson 540, Mary Fraser 535, Martin O'Dwyer 501. Class II.—Isabella Fraser 557, Raphael UNVEILING MONUMENT.
Glavin 535, Marguerite Hanlon 520, Tomorrow afternoon at 2 Lucy Boyle 385, Bertrand Farmer 320. Class I.—Pearl Glavin 341. Vincent

DEFENDANTS WON

RINGS DOWN End of the McAllister Will Case—Charges Struck Out

In the will case of McAllister vs. ing about \$1 20 a yard. the defendants the second will made the understanding that these charges

out of the estate. BROWNLEE GOES DOWN

all parties in the action should be paid

Will Do a Month for Resisting a Police Officer.

John Brownlee was given a severe and resisting the officer who arrested

Brownlee was found between 12 and be the same as last season. o'clock this morning, very drunk, SALE OF LIVE STOCK. and when P. C. McDonald tried to arrest him he showed fight. He was run in, and Police Magistrate Love fined W. M. Gartshore's sale, prices ranging any change. Hon. John Dryden is the Stage People of America.

Of tell days in jan, and on the charge soid at average pixes, and over \$250 Cameron, of Ottawa, is list vice present of resisting the officer he was fined \$10 worth of hogs were sold. The sale in ident. Dr. Cameron, however, is very and costs or a month in jail. He took all amounted to over \$1.700 Although ill, and will not be able to attend the theatrical managers generally, and to the time.

George Currill was drunk, and the was good. the theatergoing public of New Tork, magistrate remanded him until Mon- ANOTHER VICTORY FOR MEDI- THE LATE MARTIN GOULD

THE SATURDAY MARKET

The usual scene of activity was pre-There promises to be a scarcity of grand combined recital with Madam potatoes this fall. Though plentiful Maconda, of New York, and Mr. George this morning, later on the supply will Fox). in a season ticket is evidently be greatly lessened, it is said, owing meeting with the approval of the patto so many of the farmers shipping rons of these recitals, as the subscrip- high mass will be sung at 9 a.m. risk of their spoiling.

Apples are, as a rule, small. The is not a very good one. Some sold at \$1 25 a barrel. The meat market was quite steady

\$100 Reward, \$100.

London, Oct. 14.—The news of the death of Sir Henry Irving arrived too late to permit of more than brief announcements in this morning's London newspapers.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assist. stronger personality, no more unflag-ging activity, has within living mem-ory adorned the English stage. His death is a national loss and his mem-ery a national loss and his memprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS -Mrs. George Kerr and son, Mr. Roy

Kerr, of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. Frank Adams, 409 King street. -Mrs. and Miss Galbraith will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. McCrimmon for a week, before leaving for a trip

-Eighty-five Collegiate Institute pupils are writing essays for the Ald. Gillean diamond ring. This is the argest number that ever competed for

-Mrs. George F. Dean, of 579 Richmond street, and Mrs. Army Darway, of West London, have returned from their annual meeting, to be held about spending a pleasant holiday of three weeks at Saginaw and Bay City, Mich. -Joseph Beech and Mr. Lehman, of the Huron and Erie, of which Mr. J. this city, leave on Monday for South Dakota, to look over the properties of The amalgamation was first proposed the Homestake extension, A party of Toronto capitalists are going out also. --Officers of the Grand Trunk Railway have notified Master Mechanic

shops under no circumstances to give employment to any more of the striking machinists. -Mrs. George Scott and children, of s the Huron and Erie, will be one of Tecumseh avenue, are visiting in Toronto. Mrs. Scott has been in poor health for some time, and it is hoped that the change will bring about ar

-It will be good news to many t learn that Dr. Drummond, the poet of the habitant, will revisit London or Nov. 28. The proceeds of his entertainment will go to the library of Dundas

Center Methodist Church. Rowland, the present manager of the Canadian, will be offered a prominent recital in St. Andrew's Church on Monday evening next will not only be arquite probable that the remaining mem- tistic, but interesting. The numbers bers of the Canadian office staff will have been chosen with the idea of become members of the staff of the avoiding a long tiresome programme, which, however, will contain variety and prove very enjoyable. The artists will be Mr. Henry J. Lautz, celebrated American tenor; Miss Laura Homuth, seprano, and Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, organist of St. Andrew's.

-Rev. W. J. Clark will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sarnia, tomorrow. His pulpit at the First Church will be taken in the morning by Rev. E. Cockburn, of disposition.

Teronto (who has been supplying at TRUESDALE COAL will insure you Sarnia), and Mr. Frost, of the China not only happiness but economy at the Inland Mission. In the evening Rev. same time. Hector Mackay, of London Junction. will preach for Mr. Clark, and Mr. ment Glavin 584, Arthur O'Neill 579, Cockburn will take Mr. Mackay's pul-

The regular meeting of the city council will be held on Monday evening. The business slate so far is very light. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Camp 120, Woodmen of the World, will

unveil a monument at Woodland. An invitation is extended to all Woodmen to be present. ANOTHER PETITION IN CIRCULA-TION.

Another petition asking for a pave ment on King street, between Welling ton and Maitland, is being circulated Macadam is the class of roadway requested, the cost, it is understood, be McAllister, heard at the Hamilton CHURCH SERVICES CHANGED.

assizes this week, the verdict was for the defendants the second will made.

On account of the death of Rev. J.

of the Y. M. C. A. Rev. J. W. Graham should be struck out of the records pastor of the First Methodist Church the court ordered that the costs of will speak to men only, on the theme, all parties in the action should be paid "The Worth of a Man." Mrs. Alice Calder-Leonard, of Detroit, will sing. All men are cordially invited to attend strong programme announced, this it. It is free.

THE SATURDAY "POPS." The regular Saturaay "Pops" will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium to- BAPTIST UNION MEETING. night. Good high-class attractions The annual convention of the Baptist will be given. Mrs. Alice Calder-Leon- Union of Ontario and Quebec will be ard, the noted soprano, of Detroit; held in the Talbot Street Church next Owen A. Smiley, entertainer, of To- week, commencing Monday. While it sentence this morning for being drunk ronto, and Charles E. Percy, pianist, does not appear on the printed prowill provide the programme tonight, grammes, the question of the affiliation Admission and reserving of seats will of the arts departments of Toronto and

the crowd was not large, the bidding meetings.

recitals for 1905-6 in the First Methoto London over 50 years ago and settled dist Church will be given Saturday af- here, working at dan, the organist, will be assisted by ness for himself, and started a merchant-tailoring establishment. Mr. Vegetables in Great Demand and the Mrs. Marshall Pease, the contralto, of Gould was very successful, and contract Detroit. Mrs. Pease appeared here in the business for over 30 years. the "Stabat Mater," when given by Mr. His wife predeceased him Jordan's choir, and made a great suc- eleven years. He is survived by three

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series, beginning as it does next Saturday, should prove alike interesting

and successful.

McMaster Universities, may come up. There is a strong feeling among many members of the Baptist denomination

to the memory of Sir Henry Irving was remanded a week for sentence, ing their regular team, had much the come from Richard Mansfield, John Drew, James K. Hackett, Dan C. Froh-called, but the magistrate deferred most entirely in the Barrack's terrial away yesterday at his residence, 462 Maitland street. The late Martin Gould, who was born in County Clare The first of the series of twilight Ireland, came to America and settled sented on the market square this morning. Vegetables were in great highly of her work at some of the redemand and an immense quantity cent musical festivals. The system Sales, St. Joseph's Community; Mrs. L. were on sale, cabbages, onlons and let adopted this year by Mr. Jordan of McCarthy, 462 King street; Thomas F. tuce being particularly in evidence. putting all the recitals (including the 413 King street, and Mat, traveler for

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

The Marlboros, of Toronto, the senior O. H. A. champions, are going to Ottawa to try and lift the Stanley Cup. As a holiday jaunt, it will be all right, but as for lifting the cup, they have about as much chance as the Athletics have to lift the Lipton tinware. No the Stanley Cup will not reside in Toronto for some time.

The Galt football champions are going to Chicago to play a series of games. They had better cut out Sunday games or they will be slapped severely. When in Chicago, do as Toronto does.

O. B. Sheppard's Maud Keswick (2:03%), the fastest new pacer of the year, arrived in Toronto last night. She will be wintered here, and rested until next year's campaign. A well-known Toronto horseman, on being asked last night, gave it as his opinion that Maud Keswick's market value today is just \$20,000.-Toronto News.

Harold H., 2:03%, by Roadmaster, has completely got over his lameness, which kept him off the track this year. Dick Roche, trainer for the Mackenzie string, says he will not take up Harold H. until the snow flies, when he will put him in training with Mr. Mackenzie's other Roadmasters, Master Roy, 2:1414, and Alvin L., a very promising two-year-old.

"Matty" Matthews, a former welter weight champion, is dead broke, for his \$100,000 winnings have been dissipated by fast living. He would furnish a fine subject for the series of moral lectures the Toronto News is giving now. The Brantford lacrosse club would have a rest.

"Clipped Seconds," a timely work by Dan Patch, 1:551/4, is expected to appear in sporting circles shortly.-Watford Guide.

Says the Ottawa Journal: "Nineteen hundred and five will be recorded in Ottawa athletic annals as a 'black year' for football, if the words of a prominent city official hold good. The recent regrettable occurrences on the local gridirons have furnished food for both biased and unbiased sport patrons, food that, no matter how well digested, will damage good old Rugby Yesterday a public official, who is a great supporter of the Ottawans, said, if Ovide Lafleur was fined, Rough Riders would drop out of the Quebec Rugby Union and the city council would take action to prevent the playing of football altogether in Ottawa. Recent events were bound to inflict some kind of injury on football and other sports. Too rigorous officials of the law and too careless officers of athletic organizations formed a combination that bucked sport rather than nourished it."

Those Ottawa papers cannot get over the habit of glossing over dirty work. Had they taken the right stand in the matter, there would be less

Sir Chawles Kirkpatrick, and 'er laidyship, bless 'er 'eart, h'are very much disgusted with the rough and tumble gaime plained h'over 'ere. H'it h'is so beastly rough, slap mê. The pilgrims have played 13 games so far, of which they have wone 10, lost 2, and tied one. They have scored 55 goals, and have had 11 scored against them.

We hate to infer anything mean, but it's an interesting coincidence that President Roosevelt's move to eliminate brutality and roughness from a sport that cannot appeal to anyone without the latter element, at least, was started coincident with Theodore Jr.'s turndown by Coach Esler, of the Harvard freshmen squad. "Young Roosevelt is full of grit," the coach is reported as saying, "but he is not heavily built, neither is he speedy enough." Were football developed into a nice, quiet, beg pardon pastime, Mr. Esler would have no argument against giving a chance to the scion of the House of Roosevelt.-Detroit Free Press.

The Canadian bred pacer, Angus Pointer, 2:041/4, reeled off a mile over the Cleveland track a few days ago in 2:031/4.

Texas Rooker must have gone off a trifle to be beaten by Stein in such slow time. The Rooker horse has had a great season, as he has not been out of the money since he struck the big ring. Fourth money was the worst he has taken, but he has won most of his races. He was a find, sure enough.

CLOSE CONTESTS DAN PATCH COULD FOR THE MEDALS NOT LOWER MARK

Star Pointer, But Could

Only Equal It.

The time by quarters was: :30, :59,

Hersey was behind Dan Patch and

second runner was picked up and Dan

Patch came home between two run-

ners. He showed that he was tired.

Hersey, who drove Dan Patch a mile

maker and dirt-shield in 1:551/4 with-

out touching him, today whipped vig-

orously through the last eighth. But

Star Pointer was driven on the

track, and after an ovation from the

crowd, viewed Patch's trial from the

head of the stretch. The three match

races on the card were eclipsed by the

The Phantom also started. Time-2:1114

Bourbon, Hughey Mac and Silas also started. Time—2:10½, 2:11, 2:12½

VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

urging was of no avail.

Katherine, b. f. (Stinson).

2:08 pace, \$1,000; 3 in 5:

oscoe, b. g. (Murphy).

2:10 trot, \$1,000:

Oregon Maid, br. m., by Del Norte, (Helmon) 5 4 Shylock, b. g. (McMahon) 4 1

Main Sheet, b. h., by Director-Generol (Thomas)

Lady Mowry, br m. (Cecil)...... Venango, ch. g. (Benyon).....

GALT CURLERS ARE

Students of Western Univer- Went After Record Held by sity to Struggle for Them on Wednesday.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13.-Dan Patch will be a great day for the lovers of today failed to lower the world's pacathletic sports, as well as the medical, ing record of 1:59% for a mile unpaced. art and divinity students of the West- held by Star Pointer, but for the secern University. The latter are going to ond time, the challenger for the record hold their annual field day games. This year there are more contestants than usual for the eighteen events in the programme.

A stiff breeze that struck Dan Patch in the face on the third quarter, tired the pacer so that he could not mainhold their annual field day games. This equaled Star Pointer's best time.

The feature of the day will be the tain his speed through the stretch. The feature of the day and this contest between John Wood, of this 1:28½, 1:59¼. city, and F. J. Follinsbee, of Strathroy, linsbee taking the second gold medal given by Dr. J. D. Wilson, of this city.
A rule of the association, that former medalists shall be barred from taking the Wilson gold medal, places Wood maker and dirt-shield in 1.5514 with and Follinsbee together this year for

the university medal. The race for the Dr. J. D. Wilson medal is expected to be one of the keenest in the annals of the college. Those entered are working hard, and it is expected that many of the former records held by late students will be

Both officers and students of the university invite all to be present. The sports are to be held in the university campus, adjoining the Huron College,

THE TURF. BOOKS WERE HIT.

Cincinnati, Oct. 13. - Grace Wagner and Prince of Pless were the winning favorites at Latonia today. The steeplechase went to John E. Owens, an outsider. New Amsterdam was second and Lights Out, the heavilyplayed favorite, finished third. Gravina. the heavily-played favorite in the final

LONG SHOT TOOK HANDICAP. New York, Oct. 13.-Diamond Flush, a 30-to-1 shot, won the Fordham handicap at Belmont Park today, defeating a good field of sprinters. Aeroraut, split favorite with Jocund, was second, and Black Prince was third. Aeronaut, as usual, went to the front at the start and made the pace to well in the stretch, when Wiley brought Diamond Flush up, and, in a drive, landed him a winner by half a length. A head separated second and third. Roseben, a 1-to-25 shot, again scored an easy victory in the last race, winning by

Athletics Are Shut Out; Third Time in the Series WON BY THE CUBS

York Was Pitchers' Battle -Cross' Costly Error.

in the post-season series of seven

New York scored its third victory Browne hit to left for a base, Donlin

twice, and today McGinnity pitched Donlin, No runs, gilt-edged ball, which partially atoned New York—Mert for his defeat at the hands of Bender on Tuesday on the same diamond.

Moruns.

New York—Mertz was safe on M. Cross' fumble. Dahlen flied to Seybold Plank threw out Devlin at the first control of the c Managers Mack and McGraw arrived on the battlefield today with firm determination, and while the betting, which at times was lively, indicated that the local men were almost prohibitive favorites, not a few of the hibitive favorites, not a few of the Philadelphia adherents were willing to made a good catch of Plank's foul fly. risk money on the visitors' chance of Hartzel walked. Bresnahan took care victory. These bets were snapped up of Lord's foul pop.

with good backing would have made No runs more than good. In the fourth inning, however, Monte Cross was so anxious to get a bounder from Mertes that he fumbled the ball and juggled with it Cross. Seybold was thrown out, Dahfirst safely. This was the only error out at first. No runs. nucleus of a run—the run that won. Plank. No runs. McGinnity and Plank were in perfect harmony as masterly work, except when they faced each other from plate

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 13.-When Manager Connie Mack arrived at the on their own grounds, they looked runs. chipper today, and when they ran out New

Manager Mack when asked how he would tackle the New Yorkers in the two games which are to be played here today and tomorrow, said: "I am going to rely on Plank today and Bender will be my box man tomorrow. Two defeats out of three games, notwithstanding the fact that they were withstanding the fact that they were runs. shut outs, don't bother my men, and you see by their play today that every department we have got the goods which go to make up an almost perfect baseball team.' The weather conditions were exce

lent, and while the crowd was not large as that of Tuesday, there we fully 16,000 people present before the bell rang for the game to begin. The umpires were O'Day and She

dan.
The game began at 2:32 p. m.
Batting order: Philadelphia—Hartzel,
l. f.; Lord, c. f.; Davis, 1b; L. Cross
3b; Seybold, r. f.; Murphy, 2b.; M.
Cross, s. s.; Powers, c.; Plank, p.
New York—Bresnahan, c.; Browne f.; Donlin, c. f.; McGann, 1b; Mert: f.; Dahlen, s. s.; Devlin, 3b; Gilber First inning: Philadelphia-Hartze

was out, Devlin to McGann; McGinnity and McGann retired Lord on a weak splash. Davis singled to center. Devlin made a fine running catch of . Cross' foul fly. No runs.

Yesterday's Game at New rificed, Gilbert to McGann. M. Cross Made Fewer Hits. But They of Powers. No runs. New York-Mertz struck out. Dahlen hit to L. Cross and was thrown out at first, Devlin doubled to left L. Cross caught Gilbert's foul. No runs.

New York, Oct. 13.—Three to one is now the advantage of the New York Nationals over the Philadelphia Americans in the struggle for the inter-New York-McGinnity filed to Seybold. Bresnahan singled over second. the Chicago championship 3 to 2.

Plank threw out Devlin at first on the three games played. Score:

Fifth inning: Philadelphia-Devlin

ong enough to let the batter reach len to McGann. Gilbert threw Murphy recorded during the game, but it was . New York—McGann fanned. Mertz an expensive one, as it formed the did likewise. Dahlen out, Davis to

Seventh inning: Philadelphia-Monte much with the willow, the defeated twirler had the best of it, as he got a hit off the "iron man" in the third bert was thrown out, Murphy to Davis. McGinnity flied to Seybold.

Eighth inning: Philadelphia-Hartzel Polo Grounds today with his American League champions from Philadelphia, walked, and Bresnahan kicked on the umpire's calling of balls. Lord flied to he looked as if he had nothing on his Donlin. Davis' foul flied to Devlin mind. Despite the fact that his men L. Cross singled to center. Hartzel gowere shut out by the score of 9 to 0, ing to third. Seybold struck out. No

New York :- Bresnahan walked on the field for practice, they were Browne beat out on infield hit. Don-cheered generously by the indulgent lin forced Bresnahan at third, Plank fans, who crowded the grand stand, to L. Cross, McGann sacrificed. Plank and bleachers.

Manager Mack when asked how to Davis in good time. No runs. to Davis. Plank got Mertz's grounder

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-	Mertes, 1. f 4	1	0	1	0	(
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he	Devlin, 3 b 2	0	1	4	2	•
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New York—Breemahan got a base on balls. Browne struck out. Donlin sacrificed. Plank to Davis. A wild pitch allowed Bresnahan to go to third. McGann struck out. No runs.

Second inning: Philadelphia—Seybold was patient and walked. Murphy sacrollary sacrollary and Sheridan. Attendance, 13,598. Philadelphia

PITCHERS' BATTLE

Beat the Sox -Close Score at St. Louis.

the Nationals won the third game of The Nationals were held to three today, and if the local men succeed in getting the better of the visitors in tomorrow's contest the world's cnampionship flag will fly from the big mast in the Polo grounds.

Philadelphia, heavily handicapped by the loss of Waddell, has succumbed to the masterful work of Matthewson twice, and today McGinnity, pitched.

Ponlin Powers flied to but could not overcome the last of the masterful work of Matthewson twice, and today McGinnity, pitched.

White gave a pass, made a wild pitch and with Slagle's triple and two errors, the Nationals made their three scores. White pitched superb ball after this and the Americans rallied in the fifth, Donlin. White gave a pass, made a wild pitch bunted safely. Powers flied to but could not overcome the lead against them. Callahan's running catch o Chance's long fly was a feature, The Nationals have won two out of

> Batteries-Weimer and Kling; White and Sullivan and McFarland. Umpires, Connolly and Johnstone. CHAMPS TAKE SERIES.

victory. These bets were snapped up of Lord's foul pop. Hartzel stole quickly, but before the game had gone two innings all wagering was at a standstill.

New York—Bresnahan flied to Hartzel stole second. Davis flied to Donlin, No runs.

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Donlin grounded to Davis unassisted.

No runs. maining two games will be played off tomorrow as a double-header. Bases on balls, Tenny's error, and Dolan's misjudgment of flies in the first inning cost the National players today's game, as they subsequently outplayed their rivals. Score:

Americans . .4 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 *- 6 6 Nationals . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 8 Batteries-Tannehill and Armbrus-While neither accomplished Cross flied to Dahlen. Powers flied to ter; Willis and Moran. Umpires, While neither accomplished Devlin. McGinnity tossed Plank's weak O'Loughlin and Emslie. Attendance.

> A CLOSE SCORE. St. Louis, Oct. 13.-Taylor made his No third attempt of the post-season series to pitch the local Nationals into a victory today, and failed for the first The series now stands 2 to 2. Score

Nationals . . . $0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 0-1\ 6$ Americans . . $0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 0\ 1\ 1\ *-2\ 5$ Batteries-Taylor and Grady; Powell

MIDNIGHT FIRE AT LUCAN

Sash and Door Factory Destroyed at a Cost of \$7,000.

place, was destroyed by fire. When first discovered, the engine room and north end of the building colonization, to which he is willing to cular packages. were completely enveloped in flames, contribute \$45,000. which spread quickly to the main part teen others to of the building, making a complete

The cause is a mystery, but appears to have originated in the engine room. The loss will be \$5,000 on the buildings and \$2,000 on the contents, with \$800

A CRACK AT GROVER

lowa Women Say Mr. Cleveland's Place Is in a Harem.

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 13.-In an address to a joint meeting of women's clubs to day, Mrs. Charles Chapin said:
"Where men like Grover Cleveland use what leisure they have from fishing trips to wail over women who go from the divinely-appointed sphere of home and do man's work in the world, and feel such pain when thinking of her consequent loss of refinement and womanly devotion, it shows vast ignorance of some vital facts. shows vast ignorance of some vital facts

of life.
"It would seem that Mr. Cleveland's proper place, judging from his article in an October periodical, was in an Oriental harem. In the progressive world about us today he seems an anachronism.'

CONFERENCE A SCANDAL

tion Purposes, Says Ripon.

London, Oct. 14.-The autumn political campaign is now in full swing, with the fiscal question the most prominent feature.

Lord Ripon, speaking at Liverpool, said that to summon a colonial conference under the existing conditions would be a grave scandal, as it would be practically utilizing the colonies for election purposes. Speaking of the colonial preference. he stated that the Liberals must say new L. C. Smith & Bros.' typewriter. frankly to the colonists that they would not in any way tax the people's

WAIFS FOR THE COLONIES

London, Oct. 13. - In course of the opening ceremony at Baseaar of Father Berry's Home for Friendless Children, Lord Ripon commented upon the fact that the latest reports showed that between 400 and 500 boys and girls had been sent out, and were respectable peopl, occupying good positions in Canada.

There were many proposals, political, military and otherwise, to atain this great end of empire building, but none of them surpassed in their possible future results what might be accomplished by sending forth from the mother country to the colonies those who would be useful there, who would lakes which the company has leased have in time high position in life.

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ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED

Joseph Fels Starts a Fund to Begin men the money necessary to repair the Home Colonization.

London, Oct. 13.-Joseph Fels, an American philanthropist, who has interested himself in the problem of the newspapers opposing the scheme of General Booth, of the Salvation Army government subsidies. Mr. Fels conends that there is plenty of room in Lucan, Oct. 14.—At 11:30 last night He says that only a small percentage the sash and door factory belonging to of the land is cultivated and that a widow. S. Gibson & Sons, contractors, of this still smaller percentage is cultivated

He appeals to nine teen others to contribute similar amounts. Mr. Fels quotes official reports show-

ing that 20,000,000 acres of absolutely waste land in Great Britain is capable of afforestation. If afforested it would provide occupation for 100,000 adults, representing a population of half a nillion.

He urges against emigration that the percentage of unemployed in most of the British colonies is about the same as in Great Britain, while the United States is not a mecca for the unemployed and moneyless.

STOLE COED'S PANCAKES

Whereupon She Hands Out Swift Vengeance With a China Platter. Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 13.-As a result a before-breakfast raid on a plate of pan-cakes which did not belong to him, Ar-thur Tumbleson, a student at Morningside College, has had a bad case of swelled head due to a young head, due to a young woman fellow-student bringing a big platter down on it the moment he filched the pancakes. Tumbleson today took his turn walting on the table at the college dining-hall, and

on the table at the college dining-hall, and so did Miss Stevens. The chef gave Miss Stevens a plate of sizzling pancakes for her table. She set them down for a moment. Tumbleson, who had been watching, picked them up and started off. The young woman seized a big platter, and before Tumbleson realized what was up he found himself in a shower of china.

The students in the hall heard the rattle of china and ran in to investigate. They found Tumbleson blindly seeking an exit, while the young woman looked on defiantly. "I have just one more platter to fiantly. "I have just one more platter to spoil on him if he wants it," she said.

From Manager to Proprietor. The many friends of Mr. Byron C

Simmons will learn with pleasure that he has purchased the Western Ontario business of Mr. W. H. Newsome, of Toronto, which includes the sole dealership for that territory of the Mr. Simmons has been manager of the London office of W. H. Newsome since it was opened here, and as he is well and favorably known in and around London, there is no doubt but he will be very successful in his new under-taking. He has a splendid asset in Hundreds That Have Risen to the Best Things in Canada.

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ritory where it has made its appearance. During the past six months over 300 of these machints have been sold in Canada, although it is only the last six or eight weeks that the Canadian offices have been able to get the machines fast enough to keep up with their orders. Mr. with their orders. Mr. Simmons has his new office at Room 6, Albion Block (near the general postoffice), where he will be pleased to meet both old and new customers.

News for Fishermen. Mr. Thomas Henry, traffic manager of the R. & O. Nav. Co., at Montreal,

Emigration would be found an equal are five in number varying in size benefit to mother country and the from half a mile to two miles acros and are well stocked with speckled trout and an occasional salmon. The guests at the company's hotel at Tadousac are thus assured of good trout fights and the salmon of t fishing during the entire summer. The trout in these lakes weigh up to four pounds and afford the best of sport. Last summer the company had a log

Russia to Help Baku.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.-The Government has decided to lend the Baku o damages caused during the recent rioting there, but has declined their request that the loans be without interest. The sum necessary is estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, on which per cent interest will be charged. M. Kokovoskof, minister of finance unemployed in England, writes to the has sent an urgent telegram to the viceroy of the Cancasus, urging imme-General Booth, of the Salvation Army diate compliance with the oil men's for the emigration of poor families with request that the trops in the pumping districts be strengthened.

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[New York World.] Oh, the sun shone bright and joyful On fifty thousand heads. Tore the atmosphere to shreds

Not a tree but held a boy;

And the cheering from the bleachers Every rock was black with rooters,

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'Slide for home!" was all they aid. Office-boys are not dependent On the resurrection plan, All their dead will rise tomorrow

Qualified to die again.

EXPULSION WILL NOT AFFECT CHAMPIONSHIP

Toronto, Oct. 13.-Secretary Hall, of the C. L. A., was notified by President Allen the Pirates were at practice on Ex-Galt, Oct. 13.—The eighth annual last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, last night in the curling rink. It was last night in the curling rink. It was last night in the curling rink. It was by the executive of the association at its by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, standing on the first base line, stopped by the executive of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, bearing the properties of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, bearing the properties of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, bearing the properties of the properties at the properties of the association at its last night that he had expelled the Brant-ford players who took part in the game, bearing the properties of t trophies for a competition similar to that of 1904. The competition is open The competition of 1904. The competition is open The competition is open The competition of the c

GIBSON COULD NOT BE KEPT OUT OF THE GAME

Says the Pittsburg Leader: "While

two lengths,

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Belmont Park—Hippocrates, 16 to 5; Sterling, 10 to 1; Palete, 7 to 1; Dishodient, 9 to 10; Diamond Flush, 30 to 1; Roseben, 1 to 25.

At Latonia—Roscoe, 4 to 1; Nine, 18 to 5; Grace Wagner, 9 to 5; John E. Omens, 8 to 1; Prince of Pless, 2 to 1; Palete, 7 to 1; Ohens, 8 to 1; Prince of Pless, 2 to 1; Palete, 7 to 2.

Iast night in the curling rink. It was a very large and enthusiastic meeting, nearly fifty members being present. Mr. W. E. McDougall, president, occupied the chair. Several reports were presented and were all found to be entirely satisfactory. Mr. S. R. O'Reilly has again offered to submit trophies for a competition similar to Juniors—D. A. McLean, W. J. Keaveny, Jack Dowling, who played on Saturday.

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Brantford, Oct. 12.—Hockey prospects in Brantford are decidedly bright for the company season. Definite plans have rote been decided upon, but it is sure that Brantford will be represented in that Brantford will be represented in the summary of the company had a lock solves and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do the company had a lock solves and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do the company had a lock solves and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do the different shops, processors and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do the different shops, processors and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do the different shops, processors and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do the different shops, processors and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do the different shops, processors and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do the different shops, processors and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do the sound at the company had a log standing season. Definite plans have rote been decided upon, but it is sure that Brantford will be represented in the processor and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do fine Glibbert with a low and the different shops, processors and financial institutions. Dr. MacKendrick expressed his desire to do fine Glibbert with a low as taken to Clarke that, in spin place that the summary of the work of the six law of the was taken to Clarke that, in spin place that, in spin processors and financial institutions. Dr. C. L. A. Crahlam, and the company had a log standing with the summary of the six law of the work of the six law of the was calken to Clarke that, in spin place that the summary of the work of the six law of the work of the six law of the work of the six law of the work of the si

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. John Sherritt, city, visited

-Mrs. A. E. Bayley, city, visited her sited friends in this city and Hyde Park this week.

-Miss Margaret McNiven is holiday- ously ill in Indiana, ng at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. Pinkney, at Seaforth. family, of this city, are with friends and the Force of True Patriotism." in Tara, Park Head and Owen Sound. Special music will be rendered by the -Mrs. Andrew Mann, Queen's

weeks' visit with relatives in Denver, Mrs. G. H. Kennedy (nee Fleming), will receive Thursday Oct. 19, at 362 Piccadilly street, and Oct. 26, at 'Mount Juan," Hyde Park.

ow evening a series of popular ad-resses on the life of King David in Christian Science Hum Chalmers Church, Waterloo street. -Mr. and Mrs. George T. H. Platt days of the month.

-The annual thank offering of the W. F. M. S. of the First Presbyterian any kind of Electric W. F. M. S. of the First Presbyterian closest attention, and Church will be held in the lecture China, will address the meeting. All

C. C. Elliott on Thursday evening, will about this city. sion for North America.

treal, Mrs. W. Roome, Mrs. Bartley, Swift. Green & Co., of London, Ont., Mrs. John V. Givins and the Misses and is convinced of the future busi-Wright, Winlow, Pope, Williams, ness prospects of Saskatoon.

Reeves, McMahen, Dromgole, Gordon CAR PITCHES INTO WAGON. and Wilson.

-The funeral of the late Engineer Richmond street yesterday afternoon Smith, of the G. T. R., took place yes- and when rounding the curve at Fulterday afternoon from his late resi- larton street it jumped the track and dence, 653 York street, to St. James' headed for the sidewalk. A wagon, Presbyterian Cemetery. Rev. James heavily loaded with stone, was in the Individual instruction by experienced Rollins, of King Street Presbyterian way and the car struck it full tilt. pall-bearers were chosen from the I.O. walk, and the driver was knocked F, and the Brotherhood of Railway from his seat. There was very little Trainmen, of which orders deceased damage done. One of the horses was

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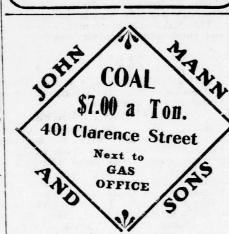
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The Detroit News-Tribune has the following account of a wedding that will interest Londoners. The marriage of Miss Lilley (Birdie) Murray, of Detwo months ago, passed awa troit, to Mr. Walter Freer, of Watnight at the Victoria Hospital. is week with old friends in Blyth.

—Miss Evelyn Robinson, Bridgeburg, visiting in this city and St. Thomas.

Air. Watter Freer, of Watseka, Ill., took place at the residence
of the bride's cousin, Mrs. F. Barvisiting in this city and St. Thomas. -Mrs. F. Rutherford and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rutherford, Arnold officiating. The ceremony was was in the next room at the time, was the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lilley, despaired of at the hospital for som ster, Mrs. D. D. Crittenden, Blyth, from London, Ont. Later in the evening the couple left for Watseka, Ill., Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Harriston, which city is to be their future home. -Miss Tye formerly lady superintendent at Victoria Hospital, is danger-

-Tomorrow evening at Dundas Ceninkney, at Seaforth. ter Church, Rev. Mr. Lanceley's sub--Mr. and Mrs. D. Armstrong and ject will be "The Trafalgar Centenary"

assisted by Mrs. Roblyn-Mc -The appearance of Madame Egber and Albert E. Greenlaw, of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, in the Colborne Street Methodist Church, Tuesday evening Oct. 17, should be an attraction to all those who appreciate a first-class en-Rev. Walter Moffatt begins tomor-w evening a series of repular 2d tertainment. Madame Egbert was in London last year and Mr. Greenlaw is

-Christian Science Humanity's Helper" is the subject of a lecture to be given on Thursday next at First have taken up their residence at 800 Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Waterloo street, where Mrs. Platt will Richmond and Kent streets, by Proceive on the first and third Wednes- fessor Herman S. Heming, C. S. B., member of the Christian Science Board of Lect reship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The public are cordially invited to attend, the lecture being entirely free.

George Adair was committed for adies interested in the work are in-trial at Woodstock on a charge of

his daughter, Miss E. B. Gillespie, ar--Mrs. B. C. McCann had a theater rived in Saskatoon this evening. Mr. party at the London Vaudeville yesterday afernoon. Among those present
were: Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, Mrs.
Philip Pocock, Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. P.
Prince Albert branch for some years
M. McDonough, Mrs. Feron, of Monfor the wholesale clothing firm of
address were two Morris chairs, and a
Morris chair for Mr. and Mrs. James
Lucas, jun.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucas have purcased
a property on the outskirts of West

> An Oxford car was coming down little, but not seriously. The fender of the car was smashed. RICHARDSON-GARRATT.

A very pretty wedding was cele-Garratt, Campbell street, on Thursday The bride's going away gown was navy

All Saints' Church, Sheffield, has the largest Bible class in Great Britain.

The average attendance in 1,600.

There's a reason.

BONE-IN-SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Work of the Children To Be Placed on View at the City Hall.

The done-in-school work of the pub ic schools will be placed on exhibi tion in the city hall during the week beginning Nov. 13.
Besides the kindergarten work there will also be shown what is called utility work, such as essays, speci-mens of drawing, penmanship, etc. This is different from the regular

homework. The primary object is to get the youngsters to compete with one an other, and it will also give the citizens generally an opportunity to se the kind of work done in the schools A nominal fee for admission will be

charged to get funds for decoration satisfactory pianos, low prices and MICHIGAN WANTS OUR BEET

> Unless U.S. Tarlff Lowers Many Fac tories Will Go Out of Business.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.-A New York dispatch says that to save many Michigan beet agar factories from being shut down because of a scarcity of material, a protest against the present sugar beet tariff has been made before the United States general appraisor there by the Marine Sugar Company, of Marine City. Mich., who ask for a reduction of the tariff from its present rate of 25 per cent ad valorem to 10 the United States general appraise are asked to lower the duty in order that the American factories may get beets from Canada. The technical ground on which the protest was made declared that sugar beet was merely a raw material for use in manufacturing sugar. To allow the board to consider this point the case was adjourned un-

WILL CHANGE TIME

M. C. R. to Operate Road on Easters Instead of Central Standard.

An event of deep importance to the traveling public will take place on Sunday, Nov. 5, when the Michigan Central Railroad, who ever since their coming to Canada, have operated the Canada Southern division of their line on Central Standard time, will adopt the Eastern Standard time for all of their lines from Windsor east. Eastern Standard time is the official time of Ontario and the action of the M. C R. will result in everything in Ontario sights of the city. If you're interested in Diamonds call and see us. We guarantee absolute security and lowest prices.

M. C. R. makes the changes the Pere M. C. R. makes the changes the Pere Marquette and T. H. and B.—the only two other roads now using Centra. Standard—will follow suit.

The change will be a most important e to St. Thomas-where much conusion exists owing to the two standards being in constant use and citi-zens, as well a railroaders will welcome the change. The one hour of difference often led to serious results Supt. Adams of the M. C. R., today informed The Times that the change would be made when the new M. C. R timetable went into effect on Nov.

Equaled by few, excelled by none. Rajah

BURNS PROVED FATAL

Little Gladys Jenkins Dies From Injuries Received Two Weeks Ago.

Gladys Jenkins, the little York stree girl who was so severely burned som two months ago, passed away las attended by many friends and rela- able to extinguish the flames the child tives, including an aunt and uncle of was very badly burned. Her life was time, but she rallied, and her recovery was hoped for. Of late, however, her burns have not yielded to treatment and after untold suffering the unfortunate child died last night.
Mr. Henry Jenkins, 554 York street

is the father of the little victim. Taste well, smell well, sell well, smok well. Try them. Bruce Carruthers. 5c.

COMING TO LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Tendered Farewell by Brooke Friends.

largest farewell gatherings ever witnessed in the township of Brooke was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucas, lot 12, con. 14, where over two hundred of the neighbors and friend for miles around assembled to say good-bye to the popular host and hostess prior to their removal to London. Mr. Lucas was born and raised on the old homestead, and for over sixty years has been an esteemed and worthy resident of the community he is leaving. During that long period he has frequently been honored with many important offices, as an evidence of the regard in which he was held, having filled all the elective offices in the township, with the exception of reeveship, and he declined that by acand School of Coution, Ltd.

RECUENS TUESDAY, SEPT. 5.

Vited to attend.

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Stealing several hides from Walter stealing several hides from Walter which with much fied his property. Adair is alleged to prince a gang that operated interest at the farewell tendered to Dr. be a member of a gang that operated highest office in the county. nighest office in the county. preach in the First Congregational Church on Sunday evening. Mr. Frost is director of the China Inland Mispie, of London, Ont., accompanied by Dr. North America.

SATISFIED WITH SASKATOON.

Saskatoon Phenix: Mr. C. A. Gillespie, of London, Ont., accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Lucas from Brooke, and Wisching them many years of success. wishing them many years of success in their new home. Accompanying th

> "GOLD GOLD." "Good," He Says. "But Comfort

Better." "Food that fits is better than a gold ine," says a grateful man. "Before I commenced to use Grape Nuts food no man on earth ever had a worse infliction from catarrh of the stomach than I had for years. "I could eat nothing but the very lightest food and even that gave me

"I went through the catalogue of prated at the residence of Mr. Thomas prepared foods, but found them all (exept Grape-Nuts) more or less indigesening, when his daughter, Miss Ida, tible, generating gas in the stomach, was united in marriage to Mr. George (which in turn produced headache and Richardson, of Ilderton. Rev. Mr. Tan- various other pains and aches), and cock performed the ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful costume of crepe de chine over taffeta silk, and was attended by Miss Alice Richardson. Mr. has renewed my health and vigor and Ernest Hardy supported the groom.

The bride's going away gown was navy tarrh of the stomach has disappeared The cablue broadcloth. The young couple are entirely with all its attendant ills, spending their honeymoon in the east. spending their honeymoon in the east. my almost sole food. I want no other. Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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AWAY AT VANNECK

Funeral of Late Rev. John S. Scott Held to Scene of Boyhood Days.

The remains of Rev. John S. Scott, ate pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyerian Church, Sarnia, were laid at est this afternoon, at Vanneck Cem-The funeral was held this morning from the residence of Rev. James Balantyne, of Thornton avenue, and it was attended by many of the London riends of Mr. Scott, as well as a number from Vanneck and vicinity, where Mr. Scott had spent his boyhood lays. The service was exceedingly simple, but was nevertheless impressive, consisting of the singing of Psalm xxiii., and prayer by Rev. W.

 Clark.
 The attendance included the majority of the local Presbyterian clergy, several from other points in the London presbytery, and Rev. Mr. Knowles, of Galt, and Rev. Dr. McNair of Oakville, both warm friends of Mr. Scott. The pallbearers were gight members of St Andraw's Church eight members of St. Andrew's Church

Sarnia.
The funeral proceeded to Vanneck Presbyterian Church, where a public service was held at 2 o'clock. At noon yesterday, the remains of Mr. Scott were removed from the resdence of Capt. McNab, in Sarnia, to St. Andrew's Church, of which de-ceased had been for two or three years he pastor. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. C. Currie, of Burns, moderator of the the Sarnia presbytery, assisted by Rev. A. J. McGillivray, of London, Rev. Mr. Cockburn, of Toronto, and others. Mr. McGillivray, of London addressed th congregation and spoke of his daily the deceased pastor during nis last month of suffering, his pa-tience and fortitude, and his strong faith in the Saviour. During Mr. Mc-Gillivray's address many in the con regation were moved to tears. ere again given an opportunity lew the remains, after which the asket was placed in the hearse to be aken to the tunnel depot en route to anneck for interment. The pallbear rs were Messrs, Dr. MacLean, Tho

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ymington, George Leys, H. Ingram

Committee App inted by Anti-Con sumptive League Gets to Work.

At a recent public meeting to discus eans and methods to fight consump ion, a committee was appointed to appoint an executive and draw up plan of campaign. This committee a meeting last night appointed Dr Hugh Stevenson, president, and Mr. McCallum, secretary. The committee adjourned to meet next Friday night in he general committee-room of ouncil chamber. All persons inter sted in this vital question are invited attend this meeting. Another pub-

e meeting will be held at an early

SILVER WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. John Mullin Celebrate

at Dorchester. A very happy and pleasant event ook place on Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Mullin, Dorchester Station, when the happy couple with their friends and relatives celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. A lainty supper was served in the handomely-decorated dining-room, sixtyive guests participating. Subsequently games and other amusements were in ulged in until an early hour, when Il departed wishing Mr. and Mullin another prosperous twenty-five rears of wedded life and that they night all meet again to celebrate the Mr. and Mrs. Mullin were the re-

cipients of many handsome and useful resents of silver. 800 DELEGATES COMING

The Sunday School Convention This Month Will Be a Big One.

Final arrangements were made las night at a meeting of the Sunday school workers and superintendents the city for the entertainment of th great convention of Sunday workers, to be held here Oct. 24, 25, and 26. The meeting was held in the First Presbyterian Church and was largely attended. The billeting committee handed a list of those who were willing to entertain delegates and it was found to be most satisfactory. Some churches have not sent in their lists yet and they were urged to do so as soon possible. A general meeting of all the ommittees will be held in Dundas

Center Church, on Tuesday evening Secretary Jackson will be in the city next week to make the final arrangements. It is expected that 800 delegates will be in attendance. The general committee are preparing a specia hymn book for the occasion. The afternoon sessions will be held in the First Presbyterian Church and evening sessions in the First Methodist Church, Organist Phelps will preside at the organ in the afternoon and Mr. A. D. Jordan in the evening.

A farmer living near Marseilles who carries off all the melon prizes at the local agricultural shows has discovered that by "watering" his melons with milk they will grow to twice their usual size.

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