PRICE TWO CENTS.

FAIR OF 1908 IS THING OF PAST ATTENDANCE SMASHED RECORDS

- President Reid and the Directors Are Immensely Pleased--Good Weather Helped the Show---Almost an Accident in the Afternoon During the Race Programme.

The Western Fair of 1908 is over. evening before a fair attendance, and this morning most of the live stock and all settled with little or no difficulty. other exhibits had been taken off the

Secretary Hunt estimated the attendance at 12,000, a considerable in-

The visitors yesterday were largely city people, who took the quiet day ated a great deal of interest. of the week to see the show.

A large number of school children were on hand, and they had a good lous accident occurred yesterday in time as usual.

12,000 on Grounds.

"There were 12,000 on the grounds moved rapidly. I have heard few complaints, and the exhibitors are all satisfied so far as can be learned. It was from the stand, for it appeared almost having fine weather the entire week." low. But despite the fact, that the General satisfaction is expressed at the fine exhibition. It was a success mate, Madison G., and that the rig was tors are more than pleased with it.

1 The exhibitors as a rule were treated man, Ald. Parsons and Mayor Stevely The last performance was given last with courtesy, and are well pleased. The protests against judges' decisions were practically nil, and were passing the accounts.

No Serious Mishaps. There were no accidents of a serious Yesterday was a typical Friday Fair nature to mar the pleasure of the week, day, with a good crowd for the close, and there was little or no rowdyism on unpleasantness anywhere. The entire programme was given

yesterday afternoon, and, as usual, proved attractive. The live stock parade was also given, and the fine winners of the show cre-

Almost an Accident.

What might have proven a very serone of the two speed events at the Fair grounds, and as a result Lucky Jim, a horse owned by Mr. J. Begg, of St. Thomas, and driven by Mr. Arthur esterday," said Secretary Hunt. "This Leaky, fell, and broke a small bone in the left front fetlock.

The mishap occurred in the second heat of the gentleman's team race, as Struggle for Conscrvative Nom-

the horses were scoring. Mr. Leaky had the pole, and scoring his field at a terrific pace, when Lucky Jim was seen to wobble and certain that serious results would foldriver was thrown forward out of the from every standpoint, and the direc- thrown over on top of him, Mr. Leaky (Continued on Page Ten.)

Frightened Horse in Freak Runaway

created a great reached when the horse swerved into deal of commotion on Dundas street a rig owned by Mr. R. A. Carrothers, ity of the delegates now pledged, and this morning. It was a fine animal of the latter's horse. MacRobert's porters he will not be a really danand while being hitched up on Wel- ed itself loose. Jumping up it turnlington street suddenly bolted out of ed back on Dundas street, and made the barn and turned west on Dundas a dash down Market Lane. Here it however, He is extremely confident street. The frightened animal avoid- fell and was caught, little the worse that he will come through all right, corner of Richmond, and Dundas The buggy belonging to Mr. Car-win the election contest. streets, although several pedestrians rothers was smashed to pieces. Forhad to hurry out of the way. adian Packing Company's store was melee

J. MacRobert, animal fell with the buggy, but kick- gerous competitor.

It continued running until the Can- frightened, but stood still during the

WELCOME RAIN

Get It-Puts Finis to Bush Fires.

Owen Sound, Sept. 19.-Rain fell heavily here last night about 8 theatre last evening the residence of the fight seemed hopeless, and made o'clock. It lasted only about ten minutes, but it is believed to have quenched any bush fire which still re- rings taken. mained burning in this district.

Huntsville, Sept. 19.—There was a

bush fires in this section. A few are being disposed of. still lingering, but no danger is fear-

rain yesterday and last night fell o'clock.

prevailed previously.

CHURCH AT PARIS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING uables put out of reach.

Paris, Sept. 19. - The Congregational Church nere was struck by lightning during a heavy thunderstorm last night. The building immediately With Lord Milner Arrives at Quebec burst into flame, but the firemen succeeded in quenching the blaze. Loss.

\$1,000. The High Court. by Chancellor Boyd, who presided.

caife Township and the estate is val- when Lord Milner was governor of weather continues fair and dry. ued at nearly \$500. H. C. Pope, for motion; F. P. Betts, to visit the most important parts of The highest and lowest temperatures for official guardian.

THE FOLKS AWAY COMES AT LAST THIEVES MAKE HAY

Were at Theatre Burglars Carry Off Jewelry

Mr. Joseph Brown, of 3 Horn street, as good a fight as any of them. Since was entered by burglars, and a lady's then he has been getting hard knocks gold watch and a number of valuable and no mistake. I would not be a bit

though, no clue has as yet been secur- would not blame him in the least." ed, the thieves are expected to be The Labor men would not discuss small rainfall yesterday afternoon, rounded up shortly. The house was the situation at all. They intend run-This morning the atmosphere is clear entered by a side window, and the ning a candidate they say, but who and danger from forest fires is all jewelry taken was found on the that candidate will be is not known dresser in one of the bedrooms. The at present. watch was engraved "Ethel from Parry Sound, Sept. 19.—The two Will, Christmas, 1903." It is thought JACOB FOX FINED hours' heavy rain, which fell yester- that the engraving will assist in loday, has extinguished most of the cating the culprits when the goods are

Another room, occupied by some ed from them. The indications are visitors, was not entered, although it Wm. McKenna Found Cider Too Strong; the matter at the council meeting on know the particulars of that fire. and jewelry. The theft was com-North Bay, Ont., Sept. 19. - Heavy mitted some time between 8 and 9

ed while valuables are being display- he was working in the country and Brockville, Sept. 19.—An electric ed on tables or dressers. In the magot drunk on cider, McKenna is on storm passed over this place about 6 jority of cases no precautions are the Indian list and was fined \$10 and o'clock last evening, rain falling in taken by the losers until they return the indian list and was fined \$10 and appointment of Assistant Chief Aitken, parallel. The alarm should have read appointment of Assistant Chief Aitken, parallel. The alarm should have read will not support him torrents as a result. The atmosphere home some evening and find that a will spend 21 days with Governor Caris cleared of the dense smoke that thief has entered the house and taken ter. everything in sight.

It is frequently the case that a allowed to go. burglar has not time to make a thorough search, and thereby misses val-

MR. AYLESWORTH BACK **CURED OF DEAFNESS**

Aboard the Virginian.

and Mrs. Aylesworth, and Lord Mil-Re Methew Dinning estate-Motion ner, who was governor of Cape Colthe Transvaal. Lord Milner intends yesterday were 83 and 47.

WILL TALK NORTH END BELT AGAIN

Mayor Stevely Says He Will! Arrange Meeting With Street Railway Magnates.

afternoon, only Ald. Beattie, the chair- told The Advertiser today. being present.

Everett, president of the London Street Railway Company, relative to the ex- a fair, and we are fortunate indeed in tension, but he would do so at once. getting through without having a single He would interview Mr. T. H. Small- | wet day. man, the vice-president, and arrange

for a meeting with Mr. Moore. Those present were Ald. Beattie (chairman), Ald. Parsons, Mayor Stevely and Secretary Bell.

IS IT BEATTIE? PERHAPS GRAY

ination Is Still On, With Odds Favoring the Major.

The struggle for the Conservative nomination still continues, and it begins to look as if Major Beattie will again be the candidate. The delegates have all been ap-

pointed so far as can be learned, with the exception of Ward One, and they as a domestic. She gave her name as to the whereabouts of the girl. will be chosen this evening. The supporters of Major Beattie declare that there is no chance of the present member being defeated by

Billy" Gray. They say that they have a major-

Gray Confident.

and he is also confident that he will

"Billy" Gray has a great number of tunately his horse did not become friends in the party, especially among the fore noon today for Strathroy, where line. ber of the party last night. "However, Billy's friends have not been appointed as delegates, and while I believe Gray has more friends in the party than Major Beattie, nevertheless, Billy's friends are not delegates, and it is the votes of the delegates that count."

There is also an interesting rumor Owen Sound and Parry Sound While a Horn Street Family to the effect that Billy Gray will run as the Labor candidate in case he is beaten for the convention.

"It is just like this," said a prominent Conservative. "There is in daubt that no man in the party has been been getting the worst of it for some While the occupants were at the time. He took up the cudgels when The police were notified, and, al- candidate or as an independent. I surprised if he did run as a Labor

for Him-and He Fell.

In the police court this morning. throughout this district. As a result most of the forest fires are extinguished.

A member of the local detective a disorderly manner on the street and fighting with an unknown man.

William McKenna told the court that

A number of first-time drunks were

Sunday-Fair and cool.

TEMPERATURES

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Weather

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. Moderate easterly winds, a few local

showers, but mostly fair.

8 a.m. Mni. Quebec, Sept. 19.—The steamer Winnipeg Calgary Virginian, of the Allan Line, which Parry Sound 54 anchored at Murray Bay last even- Toronto ing, on account of the dense smoke Ottawa The first weekly sitting of the high on the river, arrived at 11:30 this Montreal 52 court for London since the holidays morning. Among the passengers on Quebec was held today, one case being heard board were Hon. A. B. Aylesworth Father Point Port Arthur 54 The first column in the above table re-Re Me hew Dinning estate—Motion her, who was governor of Cape Col-cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this for payment out of court on behalf of ony and the Transvaal during the morning, and the second column records Henry Dinning and other heirs-at- South African war. Hon. Mr. Ayles- the minimum temperatures during the 24 law. Order made for payment to adult worth looks much better, and is hours previous heirs-at-law of their shares, and for payment into court of infant heirs-at-law Wharf to greet Lord Milner Sir Northern Ontario and light showers in the control of the con Wharf to greet Lord Milner. Sir Quebec and Saskatchewan, while in The parties concerned reside in Met- Hanbury was his private secretary Southern and Western Ontario the

ATTENDANCE OVER 100,000 SURPLUS MORE THAN \$10,000

Western Fair of 1908 Proves the Greatest That Has Been--- No Trouble From Any Quarter, Says President Reid---Many Exhibitors Are Writing in for Space Next Year.

ing of the finance committee yesterday held in London," President W. J. Reid year planned to get the very best exmanaged fairs that I have had any-There was little done, other than thing to do with. I believe the Fair don's exhibition. At no other exhibi-

The question of the north end ex- ever before. Of course, there are al- splendid variety of truly splendid farm tension was brought up, but Mayor ways a number of things that have to products. Stevely reported that it had been im- be arranged, but this year things possible to arrange a meeting with Mr. seemed to come our way at every turn. "The weather was ideal for holding

Big Attendance.

former figures. We have had people

"The Western Fair of 1908 is easily from all over the country here this the most successful exhbition from year, not only as visitors, but as exevery standpoint that has ever been hibitors. The various committees this hibits it was possible to have, and I "It has been one of the most easily think they succeeded. No agricultural board had less trouble this year than tion in this country can be seen such a

"The directors are unanimously platform is needed in front of the grandstand, and the present one will not be used again. It will be replaced next year by a larger structure that fully burned about the hands and feet, "I believed the total attendance will in every way meet the requirewhen computed will surpass any of the ments of a fair such as the Western (Continued on Page Six.)

Daring Burglar Girl Loots Safe Carries Off Spoil in Her Apron

\$5,000 Worth of Jewiery

E. Marsden, in West Philadelphia, yes- ter.

valued at \$5,000.

dressed in street attire passed out of Philadelphia, Sept. 19. — Under the the house. Mrs. Marsden noticed the very eyes of her mistress, who sus- apron tied in a bundle under her arm, the City Hotel had been in the habit pected nothing, a clever servant girl and asked her where she was going. for some time of taking shortcuts along thief walked out of the house of John She said she was going to post a letterday, with an apron full of jewelry, As time passed, and the girl did not

appear, Mrs. Marsden went upstairs The girl came to Mrs. Marsden on and examined the safe, finding that all Mrs. Woods suggested that Miss Cam-Thursday and applied for a position the jewelry was gone. There is no clue eron accompany her to the room of was one used to feed the numerous

Monster Crowd To Greet Premier Sir Wilfrid Passes Through City

Strathroy for the Great Demonstration.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his party he will address a large gathering There was a very large crowd in this afternoon. He came in the priv- Strathroy last night, practically all and was accompanied by Hon. Ru- taken up. dolphe Lemieux and Hon. George P. Graham.

the Canadian Premier were Mayor the demonstration. Stevely, Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C., T. H. The special trains from the

Many Thousands Gathered at Senator Coffey, F. G. Rumball, Art. Sippi, F. E. Leonard, Dr. George A. Routledge and many others.

large number went on the special at 1 o'clock. Over 500 journeyed from this city, and a large number were

ate car of the minister of railways, the accommodation in the place being Every train this morning brought immense delegations, and at noon There was a large number of prom- there was a tremendous gathering

inent Liberals at the depot to meet waiting the visit of the Premier. It him, and he spent some time in chat- is probable that the largest crowd ting to them. Among those who met that was ever in Strathroy will be at Purdom, K. C., J. M. McEvoy, K. C., were also crowded.

so badly used as Billy Gray. He has heen agting the world been getting the world been getti New Phase of the Situation

Assistant-Ald. Armstrong's

Objections.

thority this afternoon that the friends that the usual records were kept, but full confession of the murder of Henri being taken by J. Thompson, of To-

and will not support him.

Ald. Armstrong. "Those are two rea- without looking up a directory. sons why I cannot conscientiously support him for the position. I have Aitken was appointed was because he heard other things, but owing to the is a chicken man."

the reasons for such reports, I will urge them against him until I find out definitely."

"The charge of Chief Inspector ord of the Westman fire, and had to of Assistant Chief Aitken would spring I cannot understand why he did not Schelling, but said that he did it in ronto.

Monday night, and would appoint him to the position.

"His explanation of the fact that he took the brigade all through the east through through the east through the eas There is no doubt that such a course end the other evening, because he got will be attempted. It would have been an atarm wrong was far from condone at the last meeting of the coun- vincing. He said the operator of the cil had the position of one or two telephone company called the alarm members of the board been known, from Ontario and Lyle streets. As a Now the fact is known, and there will matter of fact these are important from Ontario and Elias streets. I should "He is not a good disciplinarian, and think that Mr. Aitken knew that Onhe cannot control the men at all," said tario and Lyle streets did not cross

Situation at

Perilous Tabriz, Sept. 18.-The situation in barding the place. The foreign resithis, the second city of Persia, is again dents made an attempt to leave the

perilous. The Nationalists have pos- city today, but were forbidden to do troops, who are in considerable force presence of foreigners will serve to prowithout, and are on the point of bom- tect them against the imperial army

TAX DODGERS' ESTATES Ontario Government Looking up New

Source of Succession Dues.

be made to pay succession duties is

started against the estate of John Patten, who died here three years ago.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 19.-The question whether the estates of Michigan Government will take toll from the ried to Berlin via the Grand Trunk by Collins, Port Dalhousie, and Mr. Maltax dodgers who died in Ontario can estates of others who escape taxation a special train, which will leave this colm Auld, of London, were married city at 8 o'clock. in Michigan by living in Ontario.

to a son, who is now living here. His will be held in Berlin on Wednesday, Windsor property is worth about \$2,000, Sept. 23. Lodges 240 and 415 of Lon-

From one estate alone which will be Gillett, two of the committee, have parents, the ceremony being of a involved in proceedings about to be involved the dues will be over \$7,000. worked indefatigably to make the big quiet nature.

Female Employes of a Local Hotel Have a Thrilling Adventure and Miraculous Escape While Walking a Narrow Ledge High Above the Street.

fair in Canada can compare with Lon- at night on a metallic ledge, a scant Mrs. Woods gave a shrick, and fell twelve inches in width, struggling with groaning to the ledge on her face. Not 500 volts of electricity from a live knowing what caused her companion wire, which one of them had accident- to fall, but realizing the awful danger ally grasped, was the perilous position Mrs. Woods was in, Miss Cameron of Margaret Cameron and Mrs. Woods,

> As a result Mrs. Woods was frightous burns and a severe shock.

Both of the victims of the accident are under the care of Dr. Hogg, and Mrs. Woods is suffering great pain.

A Miraculous Escape. The escape of the two women seems iraculous, for the ledge upon which they were standing it but a trifle over her, and she began work. As Mrs. a few inches above the top floor of the

Marsden stood on the porch yesterday hotel. seeing her son off to school, the girl From what can be learned it appears that the female employees of the ledge in front of their bedroom windows to one another's rooms.

On Thursday night about 10 o'clock, shock. another employee via the ledge, and take her by surprise.

A Terrific Shock

almost reached the window of the ployees.

Eighty feet in the air at 10 o'clock room they intended to visit. Suddenly made haste to grasp Mrs. Woods with the opinion that a newer and larger employes of the City Hotel, Thursday one hand and prevent her from falling to the street below. Immediately Miss Cameron was shocked almost into insensibility by electricity, and she realized at once that Mrs. Woods had grasped a live wire hanging along the side of the building.

Screams Brought Help.

screams of Miss Cameron brought other employees of the hotel their precarious position on the ledge. Young Servant Gets Away With Mary Kelly. Mrs. Marsden engaged eleven inches in width, and is located In the meantime an immense crowd had gathered in the street, but, of course,

did not know what the trouble was. and he found that Mrs. Woods' hand had been burned almost to the bone, while one arm and her feet were also horribly burned.

Miss Cameron was not so badly in. jured, but was suffering severely from

The wire which Mrs. Woods grasped colored lights which were strung around the roof and the flag pole of the hotel during Old Boys' week and dur-The rooms of the employees in ques- ing the Fair, and investigation showed tion are all on Dundas street on the that the insulation on the wires had in some manner worn off for a distance of

several inches. Since the accident, the female employees of the hotel have decided that along the narrow ledge until they had paying evening calls to fellow em-

A considerable number went to Strathroy on that train, but a very Charged With Stealing \$750 Arrested on Complaint of Partner

With Whom He Had Been in at a profit of \$1,500. Patten, it is al-Business in Ripley, Ont., Some Time Ago.

young man from Toronto, was arrest- arose as to the division of the profits. ed on Dundas street yesterday after- But instead of these amounting to \$1,noon by Detective Egelton on a charge 500, as has been alleged, they were of stealing the sum of \$750 from Geo. only about \$200. Head, of Toronto.

leged, skipped out with all the money. Patten was bailed out by London friends this morning, and will appear later to elect trial.

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The story told by Mr. Patten to The Advertiser is vastly different. He says Percy B. Patten, a neatly-dressed that ne and the complained that a disagreement business, and that a disagreement

"I am very sorry the matter has According to the information given reached the courts," said Mr. Patten, the police, Patten and Head some time in conclusion. "I made several atago bought a bankrupt stock at Rip- tempts to get together with my partner, but I was unsuccessful. However, The men had equal shares in the en- I think it will be straightened out terprise, and after the stock was sold within the next few days."

Move to Secure Position for fact that I cannot lay my hands on Paul Confesses Before His Execution

Kenora, Sept. 18. - Wm. Paul, the the heat of passion, and not for the Howe of the Underwriters' Association murderer of Henri Schelling at Pine- motive of getting any money. He said that the assistant chief kept no record of the Westman fire and hed to Although it was decided at the meet- find out when it was from the Bell here this morning at 8:16. Paul met walked up to the steps leading to the ing of No. 3 committee last night to Telephone Company, is a serious one. his end with exceptional calmness. He scaffold with unflinching footsteps. defer the appointment of a fire chief Mr. Aitken endeavored to explain the spent a good night, retiring to rest Death was instantaneous. Owing to until after the next meeting of the circumstances to me, and his explana- early and sleeping soundly till 5:30 illness, Radcliffe, the official hangman, FOR STREET FIGHTING until after the next meeting of the committee, it was stated on good au- tion was exceedingly lame. He said this morning. Yesterday he made a was not able to be present, his place

Saves Grand Marais

Chicago Bay and other north shore sistance of the settlers north of Grand

Duluth, Sept. 18. - Heavy rain fell ed the flames, are considered safe. at Grand Marais last night, extending The steamer America arrived from westward from there fifteen or, twenty north shore points this morning, bringbe no hesitation in making the move. streets, well known to everybody, and forest fires are held in check as a result of the storm, and Grand Marais, Indians who went with him to the as-

settlements that have thus far escap- Marais are home again safe. without looking up a directory. Newfoundland Elections Nov. 2nd

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 19.-The New- Government leader during the camnamed as the date of the general electithe Bond cabinet.

foundland Legislature was dissolved paign, and the Opposition will be yesterday, and Monday, Nov. 2, was headed by Sir Edward Morris, who un-The elections occur just one week

Premier Robert Band will be the after the general elections in Canada, perilous. The Nationalists have pos-session and are defying the Shah's so by the Nationalists, who believe the troops, who are in considerable force presence of foreigners will serve to pro-

Most of Mr. Patten's property passed therhood of Railway Trainmen, which of the greatest that has been in the of a son, who is now living here. His will be held in Berlin on Wednesday. Windsor property is worth about \$2,000, but it is said the Michigan estate is be largely represented. Delegates will be largely represented. Delegates will Toronto Globe: Miss Helen M., If successful in this suit the Ontario also be present from all parts west of Toronto. The Londoners will be car-

Messrs. Thomas White and David at noon at the home of the bride's

All arrangements have been com- affair a success, and the anniversary pleted for the big meeting of the Bro- celebration will be sure to prove one

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

Carfrae Crescent-The new survey just over the Traction Company's bridge. The footpath has now been put on the bridge, drain laid and sidewalk will be laid at once. Water mains will also be laid. Two red pressed brick houses have been built and a number of lots sold. Lots cost only \$6 to \$12 per foot. Now is your chance. Do not miss it. You can buy a lot by paying a small payment down and the balance in monthly payments. You will be sorry if you delay. This is the nearest new survey to the centre of the city.

JOHN STREET—Brick cottage, 5 rooms, CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, gas for cooking; lot 28x150 feet. Price, brick foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar, city water; lot 32x124 feet. Call for price. gas for cooking; lot 28x150 feet. Price, 51,300.

BATHURST STREET—Brick cottage, 7 rooms, gas and fixtures, bathroom complete, hard and soft water, porch. Price, 12,000.

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\$2,000.

*BATHURST STREET — Two-story brick-veneer, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front stairs, pantry, gas and electric light and fixtures, 3 large bedrooms with clothes closets, double cellar, verandah, furnace; lot 50x66 feet. Call for price.

TO LET—No. 367 St. James street. \$18 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 970 Princess avenue, modern. \$15, no water rates.

CARLETON AVENUE—14-story brick, 5 rooms, city water; lot 60x60 feet. \$1,250.

RIDOUT STREET—Frame story and half, 10 rooms; lot 52x110 feet. A splendid lot. Call for price.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick-veneer, 8 rooms, modern con-TO LET-No. 972 Princess avenue, bath \$13, no water rates.

TO LET-474 Adelaide street, modern. TO LET-No. 4 Seale Terrace, York tract. \$15, no water rates.

TO LET-No. 532 Talbot street. \$25 and OXFORD STREET Winds. tret. \$15, no water rates.

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TO LET-Nos. 422 and 424 York street.

\$18 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 81 Duchess avenue, modern. \$16, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 127 Kent street. \$15 and water rates.

TO LET—41 Victor street. \$16, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 165 John street. \$15, no water rates.

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TO LET-No. 165 John street. \$15, no water rates.
TO LET-No. 517 Oxford street, modern, new. \$20, no water rates.
PRINCESS AVENUE-TWO STORY AND ATTIC, RED PRESSED BRICK, STONE FOUNDATION, 9 ROOMS, FINISHED IN CYPRESS, MAPLE FLOORS, LOT 40x100 FEET. CALL FOR PARTICULARS.
WORTLEY ROAD-Two story and attic. brick, stone foundation, 11 rooms, all modern cnoveniences, 3 mantels and grates, veranda. Lot \$5x220 feet. Call for particulars.
QUEBEC STREET-Large solid brick cottage, 7 rooms, good cement cistern, cellar under all of house, cement walks.
Lot 52x165 feet. Call and get price.
LANGARTH STREET-Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 151x124 feet; barn. Price, \$850.
Will trade foet; small farm.
PICCADILLY STREET-Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 151x124 feet; barn. Price, \$850.
Will trade foet; small farm.
PICCADILLY STREET-Frame cottage, ement block foundation, 2 bedrooms, bathroom (with bath and w.c.), parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. \$1,600.
CARFRAE CRESCENT-New red pressed brick, two-story; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, ask; lot 26.8x198. \$1,600.
CARFRAE CRESCENT-New red pressed brick, two-story; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. \$500 cash. balance on time if required. \$2,800.
ONTARIO STREET - Two-story red prick, 9 rooms, modern conveniences. Call and get price.
LANGARTH STREET-Frame cottage, 6 rooms; lot 151x124 feet; barn. Price, \$850.

QUEBEC STREET-Large solid brick cottage, 7 rooms, good cement cistern, cellar under all of house, cement walks. Lot 53x166 feet. Call and get price.

SMITH STREET-Frame cottage, 6 rooms, cellar, small barn; lot 50x100 feet. \$1,300.

GREY STREET-Frame cottage, 6 rooms, good brick cellar, veranda, water and sulf should be should be should be should be stone foundation, 9 rooms, modern construction.

for price.
WILLIAM STREET—Story and half frame, brick foundation, 9 rooms, 2 cellars, veranda, water and sink in house.
Price, \$1,250. Easy terms.
WORTEY ROAD—Two-story and atticbrick, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, mantel and grate. Call for price.
WILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage, conWILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage, conWILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage, conTool of the state of t

Price, \$925.

EMERY STREET—Two-story and attic cement block, 9 rooms, cellar full size, furnace, piped for gas, cement walk; lot furnace, piped for particulars.

SURREY AVENUE—Frame cottage, concrete foundation, 7 rooms, good cellar; lot 33x105 feet. \$1,250.

RIDOUT STREET—Two-story brick-rooms, good cellar; lot 33x105 feet. \$1,250. furnace, piped for gas, cement wark; for 60x185. Call for particulars.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, veranda, all in good order; lot 56.6x150 feet. Price, \$1,500.

LANGARTH STREET—Two-story and attic, cement block, 8 rooms, modern consultance \$16 monthly. \$2,000.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, attic, cement block, 8 rooms, modern consultance \$16 monthly. \$2,000.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 10 rooms, attic, cement block, 8 rooms, modern consultance by hot water, electric light and cottage, on cement foundation, 7 rooms, and versions and the story frame boundation, 7 rooms, and versions and the story frame boundation, 7 rooms, and versions and the story frame boundation, 7 rooms, and versions and the story frame boundation, 7 rooms, and versions and the story frame boundation, 7 rooms, and versions and the story frame boundation, 2 price, 21 2000. fixtures, barn and veranda; lot 90x270 eet. Call for particulars.

LESLIE STREET-Two-story brick- This is a very nice property. Call for

reneer, cement foundation, 7 rooms, grate and mantel, cellar, city water and sink price.
TECUMSEH AVENUE-Two-story and sink feet. attic brick-veneer, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda, barn; lot 93x216 feet. lots at \$10 per foot. Call and get particus. stable, fruit trees; lot 61x114 feet. WREAY STREET-New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, water in house, good cellar; lot 30x189 feet. BRUCE STREET-Story and half brick-

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STORY AND HALF FRAME HOUSE to let at 32 Euclid avenue. Apply No. 16 Euclid avenue. 62c FURNISHED ROOM TO LET IN PRI-VATE family; all conveniences and use of phone. Box 108, Advertiser. 62c SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, ON ORCHARD street; gas, hard and soft water. Apply 26 Orchard street. TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 8671/2

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HOUSE TO LET-TWO-STORY BRICK, modern, 124 Bathurst street. Apply J. D. O'Neil, solicitor, 425 Richmond street. TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 1½-STORY, 182 Louisa street. Apply R. North, 528 St. George street. 42tf

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Auction sale of household furniture, piano, etc., 316 King street, Monday, Sept. 21, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been innt. structed by the executors of the late Mrs. Walker to sell the household effects, com-PARK SCHOOL (GIRLS), PUBLIC pising: Upright grand piano (Nordheimer), Maelzel metronome, music stand, a sight singing chart, clock, drawing-room suite in odd pieces, cosy corner, secretaire-bookcase, pictures, centre table, lady's desk, dictionary and stand, dining-table and chairs, crockery, glassware, contents of four bedrooms in suites, antique chest of drawers, hallstand, carpets, gas range, kitchen utensils, etc.

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Auction Sale

of household furniture at 97 Carling street, on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 10:30 a.m.:
Parlor suite, easy chairs, sofas, elegant hallstand in oak, sewing machine, side-boards, dining-tables, pictures, bedroom suites and bureaus, stand, mattresses springs, baseburners, etc. No reserve. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE of household furniture, etc., at 185 Queen's avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 10:30 a.m.: J. W. Jones has been instructed by the London and Western Trusts Company to sell the household effects of the late Dr. Woodruff, comprising: Easy chairs, library table fat.ton desle weight. library table, flat-top desks medicine case, operating couch, bookcases, pictures, carpets, linoleum, china cupboard, dinner wagon, dlning-table and chairs, breakfast wagon, dhing-table and chairs, breaklast table, couches, sewing maghine, contents of five bedrooms, double wardrobe, refrigerator, cupboards, baseburners, heaters, Hapy Thought range (hearly new),

kitchen utensils, etc. 63u-ty J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. CITY PROPERTY BY AUCTION.

On the premises, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 4:30 p.m., that desirable residential property, 452 Ottaway avenue, being a commodious two-story brick dwelling, practically new, with modern conveniences, conveniently situated to McClary's and other industries. For further particulars apply to A. M. HUNT, auctioneer.

The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited

GOOD BUSINESS NOW ALONG ALL LINES

Bradstreet's London reports for last week say a fairly good business is now moving in all lines. The annual fair is on and this will have a good efnetioneer for Middlesex and Elgin fect upon things generally. There is buntles. Office, Dunn's harness shop, little complaint about collections, Crops in the surrounding district have turn-

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

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BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Simultaneously there is a blast from Le Manitoba, of St. Boniface, the organ of Archbishop Langevin. Its theory is that Sir Wilfrid Laurier denied the Catholic minority their simple rights at the demand of "Protestant fanatics." "True," says Le "the words 'Separate Schools' are to be found in the law organizing the western provinces, but the thing itself, the institution which appeals to one's mind when mention of Separate Schools is made, the law, in so far as it relates to educain saturating public documents and by men of means. laws with the words 'religious teaching, 'Separate schools' and such, but will bring an arts education within the other provisions are there to bring reach of many in this city, and in back the schools to the heathen ideal. these western counties, who could not Of what use is the permission to re- otherwise afford it; just as the London Hisgen, the candidate of the Independtain a Catholic teacher if, by law, that Medical School has opened the door ent party for president of the United J teacher is compelled to behave him- of the medical profession to many a be elected—but think of the fun he's self, during the class hours, as a struggling youth in this neighborhood. having! pagan teacher? Of what use the per- To put it on no higher ground it will mission to reserve our money for our be a great practical advantage to Lonown schools if that school be by law, don to become the seat of a live unisuch a school, as the next one, a neu- versity. The city would take its righttral school? In truth is this a great ful position as the educational centre ilege is only a mockery."

In Quebec the Nationalists, the Castors, and a large section of the Conservative party, are in full cry against Laurier as a traitor to his race and religion. "He has trampled under foot the rights of the minority, says the Conservative candidate in Compton. The Conservative organ, L'Evenement, calls upon French-Canadians to defeat him because he is too anxious to conciliate the English ele-

Between the Catholic and the Proboth, Sir Wilfrid stands on good middle ground. And there moderate Canadians of all shades of belief should

Hague's letter in last night's Adverconsumptives, are to the point. The

that obstacles will be overcome, but year. it will be months before a beginning pitiable cases, for whose care and ment? segregation there is no provision whatever. A local physician states that rarely are there less than twenty while often there are as many as thirty, victims of tuberculosis in this city. The majority of these unfortunates are denied proper care and meeting. It is now welcome to pour. are allowed to mingle with their families and carry contagion beyond their own homes

Steps, should at once be taken to care for consumptives until a perprivate individuals; the board of health and the city council should take it up. As a temporary arrangement an isolated building beyond the city limits might be secured, where cases like that of the unfortunate man Smith, and those in the last stages me another ten thousand." of the disease, might be sent.

On Monday next the international congress on tuberculosis will open at Washington and continue until Oct. 12. It is intended that this congress shall mark the beginning of a concerted campaign by municipalities and governments against the disease. The medical men have mapped out the campaign and pointed the way, ing to come from an Irish Catholic,

and so far as this province is con- who says in one sentence that his cocerned, it now rests with the Govern- religionists are insulted by Sir Wilment, councils and boards of health frid Laurier's choice of Mr. Charles to carry on the fight. Neither Ontario Murphy for the cabinet, and says in nor London has as yet taken its fair the next that "anyone who knows share in this crusade against a com-

LONDON'S UNIVERSITY.

zens, with large interests in the com- net minister. munity. If they are so minded, they One year \$5.00 can insure the success of an undertaking rich in possibilities.

The small university is capable of a great work, a proof of which may be The Orange Sentinel declares that found in the Maritime Provinces. It proposition? it will be the duty of every member has some advantages over the big of the Orange Order to take an active university, where the mere size of the part in opposing the return of the student body makes it difficult for un-Laurier Government because of the dergraduates and teachers to come into school clauses of the antonomy bill. intimate touch. Except in honor silver-tongued oratory against the G The Sentinel re-echoes the cries that science and cognate work, requiring diapason tones of the cataract itself. were dinned into the ears of the peo- costly laboratory equipment, there is ple of this city in the bye-election of no reason why the arts department of 1905. It is a rechauffe of the sectar- the Western, with a modest but asian campaign of the Conservative sured income, should not be as efficient organ in this city. Laurier is pilloried as that of Toronto. Only a small proagain as the bond-slave of the hier- portion of those who enter a university specialize in science. For the W. S. Fielding, Wm. Templeman, Sydgreat majority of young men and women in Western Ontario who aspire meet all requirements, if it can be sley. placed on a sound financial basis, even in a small way.

The city's annual grant of \$5,000. added to students' fees, will make a fair start, but only a start. In simple justice aid should be given by the Ontario Government, which collects thousands of dollars yearly in London and Middlesex in the form of suc-Catholics of the west have not. This Toronto University. The object cession duties, for the maintenance of has the constitution of a debutante. should also appeal strongly to citizens tion, is trumpery, always the sad of wealth. The Western must depend trumpery, from the sad consequences to some extent upon private support,

A university on a firm foundation

TWISTING THE FIGURES.

of a large number of students.

An example of the naked misrepreentation that is becoming habitual good he begins to look around for some with some of the enemies of the Laur- one to blame it on. er Government, is the following from

"The expenditure of last year was

of the public accounts is in every effiquette, the recuit began to defend himeditor's library, or should be. The extestant extremists, and assailed by penditure chargeable to consolidated fund in 1893 was \$36,814,052, and in old chap in the chair." the short fiscal year, 1907 (nine months), \$51,542,161, or \$77,500,000 for the twelve months ending March 31, 1908. If our contemporary pleads that A PLEA FOR THE CONSUMPTIVE. in the figures for last year it includes The statements in Rev. Canon all expenditures (consolidated fund, capital account, railway subsidies and tiser, as to the need of provision for miscellaneous), why does it not do the and placed in the new buffalo park on same in 1893? It ignores the expendi- Battle River, a thousand miles northpresent situation is, indeed, mon- tures on capital account, the railway west of here. The animals now are bestrous, as the rev. gentleman says. subsidies and miscellaneous charges ing rounded up by Michael Pablo in Montana and will be brought north in The ratepayers have shown them- in 1893 in order to make an untruthful special trains. selves ready to respond to the call of comparison. It ignores the fact that humanity, and the responsibility rests in 1893 there was a deficit of over half with the men who from motives of a million, and in 1908 a surplus of \$19,pique or personal spite have burked 000,000, which was applied to public French visitors to London, ed themselves in the project of a that the public debt was reduced from left British shores the other Saturday. consumption hospital have every hope \$48 96 per head in 1893 to \$42 84 last

can be made, and meantime there are falsehood in assailing the Govern-

for the Western Fair and the Laurier

The Quebec Nationalists are with ter. Borden, of course. Laurier is too

The G. T. P. will roll back the map manent hospital has been established. of Canada a hundred miles. That is Nor should the matter be left to Laurier's epigrammatic way of stating a cold fact.

> The Liberals have not only a great leader in Laurier, but a pure one. No men and women might cross to London one can imagine Laurier telegraphing if only to see the women walk. They 29, 50c; A. A. Gow, Wallacetown, 29, to a Government contractor: "Send

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association is performing a national service in agitating for the spread of technical education. This will do more for pending alone upon exposing the weak

The funniest thing in print is a letter in the Montreal Gazette purport-

Charles Murphy knows that he is a clever, capable, upright man, who will perform his duties as well as any man Beat All Comers in the Team there." If an Irishman wrote that The project of a civic university has letter he either perpetrated a rich been launched under promising cir- Irish bull, or more likely is laughing cumstances. The members of the board in his sleeve at the Tory Gazette for of governors are public-spirited citi- publishing a eulogy of the new cabi-

THE EARL'S PROPOSITION.

[Puck.] The Heiriess-Oh, pap! has proposed! Papa Bigwadd-H'm!

HIS SILVER TONGUE.

[Toronto News.] At Queen Victoria Park, Niagara R

NO BOODLERS IN THIS LIST. Major Hayes [Toronto Globe.]

Who are these thieves and bood lers? The members of the cabinet a it stands today are: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Frank Olive ney Fisher, L. P. Brodeur, Wm. Paterson, R. Lemieux, R. W. Scott, A. F. Aylesworth, Sir R. Cartwright, Geo to a degree in arts, the Western will P. Graham, Sir F. Borden, Wm. Pug

Who are the thieves and boodler in this list? Wherever these men are best known they are most respected.

GREAT CONSTITUTION.

[London Telegraph.] "When I see what Barlow accom plishes I am forced to admiration, said Bunting. "He has great physica endurance.'

"Yes," replied Gargoyle. "That man

JOY. [Punch.]

Piper-The varra pest music I never of which we have been suffering for and we look to see one or more chairs MacLachlan's. There wass fufteen o' the last twenty years. Skill is shown endowed and scholarships established us pipers in the wee back parlor, all playin' different chunes. I thocht I was floatin' in heeven."

PRECIOUS PRIVILEGES. [Kingston Standard.]

Twenty women recently kissed Mr. States. Of course, Mr. Hisgen won't

MISCALCULATIONS. [Montreal Herald.]

All Opposition hopes of getting a majority are based on Ontario being practically unanimous against Laurier we of Western Ontario. Many families and yet in a rural district in Ontario should have great gratitude towards would take up their residence here on somewhere between twelve and fifteen him who has consented to this legis- that account, and there would be a hear and cheer Laurier. It doesn't cost dollars-and-cents value in the presence anything to calculate.

BLAMEFUL.

[Chicago News.] When the average man fails to make

FRANK.

[London Tit-Bits.] A Lancaster lad joined the army, and \$108,000,000 in round figures. The soon after his arrival at headquarters got expenditure in 1893 was \$36,000,- into trouble. Accordingly he had to face his commanding officer next morning The usual preliminaries were gone There is no excuse for this. A copy through, when, contrary to orderly

"Silence!" roared the adjutant. "Thou shut up," said the prisoner. talking to thee. I'm talking to the

BUFFALO HERD FOR CANADA. [Winnipeg Correspondence St. Paul

Pioneer Press1 During September some 250 buffalo remnant of the famous Pablo herd recently purchased by the Dominion Gov

A FRENCHMAN IN LONDON.

[New York Post.] works, including the Grand Trunk (Maurice Bonvoison), the artist whose Those who have specially interest- Pacific Railway. It ignores the fact kept France laughing for twenty years; Before his departure from London "Mars" expressed great admiration for Mills, Thorndale, 30, 50c; H. L. Levthe policemen and the omnibuses. He erton, Sparata, 30, 50c; J. C. Ross, Why not substitute argument for had much to say about Englishwomen. McClary's, 30, 50c; Kenneth Fraser, Your really well-dressed women," he said, "equal the best-dressed French women-because they are obviously middle-class and working-class women Mr. Borden says he has the same are not well-dressed in French eyes. Our policy for all the provinces. But he lower classes are better turned outthey have a better eye for a line. doesn't talk high tariff in the west. "Look at the poise of your women's

The rain has considerately held off about, to see their heads down a valley under a roof of chiffon and feathersor, one has to look round the corners of their ears to find them. Frenchwomen know the 'sit' of a hat much bet-

"But your women, especially your young women, have the freedom of a bird, so sweet and natural are they, so different from the stiff Frenchwoman. sisters, or sweethearts-seem the complements of the men. They are just the perfect other half, the exact being one expects.

"Women in London walk so well. Our women mostly 'mince' or ride. Frenchare so energetic

"Yes! the White City Is bright; but there are too many bands about.

A FRIENDLY TIP.

[Hamilton Herald, Ind.] If Mr. Borden and his lleutenants hope to win on the scandal cry-by demistake. The electors will look for some evidence of constructive states. manship in the men who ask to be en-

Competition in Rifle Association Shoot.

The following is a list of the prizewinners in the various events of the ivilian Rifle Association's tournament, held Wednesday at the Cove ranges, the completion of which were finished last night. First prize in the team shoot went

the mediary team, Lor	adon		
Team Competition	Sc	ore	s
	Y	ards	
McClarys.	200	500	600 T'1.
Lee	. 31	31	29_ 91
om Patterson	33	29	29 91
v. J. Gibling	33	30	27- 90
. S. Wilson	27	29	31 87
agar Jeffrey	39	24	31 87
K. H. Pope	30	.25	30 85
eorge S. Powell	. 31	30	23- 84
H. A. Beattie	29	27	25- 81

		91	40	24- 1
1-	Total			85
LS	Wallacetown (first team.			
	J. McFarlane	30	28	33- 9
	W. Eustes	39	29	30- 9
r,	S. S. Turville	98	29	30- 8
1-	N. Tarr	99	28	29-8
t-	C. E. Doyle	21	27	10 OBM2535 Garage
-	A. A. Gow	91	- F 57 A	28- 8
B.	I Stanbara	32	29	25- 8
0.	J. Stephenson	28	29	26- 8
	J. J. Sifton	29	28	21- 7
5-	J. A. Campbell	28	23	24- 7
	J. Telford	26	27	22-7
rs		-		
re	Total			01
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e	Total			8
	Inorndale (first team)			
	John Flaherty	32	30	31-
	Wilbert Dufton	99	35	29-
	Arthur Dufton	31	28	30-
	John Taylor	98	29	30-
-	James McVey	39	30	22-
**	R. L. Mills	20	32	19—
11	Kenneth Fraser	30	28	22-
**	William Tales	29	28	21-
	Bert Logan	24	29	24-
n	Joseph Beck	30	20	18-
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	Total			8
	St. Thomas.			
	C. A. Hammond	32	29	29-
	Stanlow Stant	-		

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Total			8
St. Thomas.		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	0
C. A. Hammond	32	29	29—
Stanley Steele	29	23	30-
A. J. Fulton	28	28	27—
James Morgan	25	29	28—
William Gilbert	30	28	24-
Thomas Hynd	98	27	26-
George M. Fulton	26	29	24-
Herb Hathaway	22	30	23—
James Haight	25	26	20-
E. W. Ramey	25	23	17-
			-
Total			7
Sparta.			

A. Zavitz	26	30	29- 85
H. Philp	26	29	28- 83
. P. Martin, jun. (captain)	23	30	27- 80
Robert Henderson	26	27	23- 76
Grovitt	21	27	27- 75
J. Lamonte	25	29	20- 74
W. Grovitt	26	28	15- 69
H. S. Leverton	30	28	11- 69
d. Grovitt	25	21	16- 62
Dr. Shannon	25	19	16- 60
Total			796
Wallacetown (second team	1).	• • • • • •	100
R. E. Coates	29	28	28 85
H. J. Rapelje	34	24	23- 87
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Wallacetown (second team	1).		
R. E. Coates	29	28	28- 85
H. J. Rapelje	34	24	23- 81
A. Bobier	26	23	24- 73
P. Gow	23	27	20- 70
H. Gromgole	27	23	18- 68
H. Gromgole	26	28	14- 68
F. E. Price	21	24	22- 67
John Gilbert	28	25	14- 67
Ed. Koehler	18	21	14- 53
R. H. Gilbert	23	25	48
			-
Total			680
Thorndale (second team).			
W. G. Lee	27	32	25 84
Capt. Thomas Sugden		26	25- 77

	Fred Lee	26	25	21- 7
	K. M. Whitehead	27	28	15 7
	K. M. Whitehead	21	28	20 6
	William Innes	27	23	13 6
	Haigh Beck	28	17	4
1	Haigh Beck W. T. Walker	25 -		5
-	Total Clachan.			62
,	R. A. Spence	29	26	28- 8
1	James Spence	29	15	28-
	J. C. Lean	27	22	19-
	J. McLean	25	24	17-
	S. T. Paterson	27	19	19-

Thomas P. Hogg 30

Robert J. Spence 23 27 18 12-51 W. D. Listele 200 Yards Individual Match.

T. Paterson, McClary's, 33, \$3; W. A. lacetown, 32, \$1; C. A. Hammond, St. dale, 32, \$1; John Flaherty, Thorndale, 32, \$1; W. H. Lee, McClary's, 31, \$1; G. W. Hayes, McClary's, 31, One of the most interesting of recent \$1; A. Dufton, Thorndale, 31, 50c; C. "Mars" A. Doyle, Wallacetown, 31, 50c; G. Powell, McClary's, 31, 50c; J. K. H. Pope, McClary's, 30, 50c; John Mc-Farlane, Wallacetown, 30, 50c; Wm. \$1; James Haight, St. Thomas, 22, \$1; Thorndale, 30, 50c; T. C. Hogg. Thorndale, 30, 50c; Jas. Beck, Thorndale, 30. Thorndale, 29, 50c; Wilbert Dufton, \$1; James Beck, Thorndale, 21. \$1. Thorndale, 29, 50c; J. H. A. Beattie, McClary's, 29, 50c; John Taylor, Thorndale, 28, 50c; D. A. Fulton, St Thomas, 28, 50c.

500 Yard Individual Match. W. Dufton, Thorndale R. A., 35, \$5; W. G. Lee, Thorndale, 32, \$3; R. L. And what I particularly notice is that Mills, Thorndale, 32, \$2; M. H. Lee, your women-regard them as wives, McClary, 31, \$1; A. F. Zavitz, Sparta, 30, \$1; G. S. Powell, McClary, 30, \$1: H. Hathaway, St. Thomas, 30, \$1; J. Flaherty, Thorndale, 30, \$1; Jas. Mc-Vey, Thorndale, 30, \$1; W. J. Gibling, McClary, 30, \$1; J. P. Martyn, jun., Sparta, 30, \$1; S. Steels, St. Thomas, Association Magnates Deny They 0c; Bert Logan, Thorndale, 29, 50c: John Taylor, Thorndale, 29, 50c; Jas. Morgan, Thorndale, 29, 50c; H. T. ton, St. Thomas, 29, 50c; L. Graw- magnates of the American Associaburg, St. Thomas, 29, 50c; D. A. La-tion, who met and held their annual Canada's industrial interests than points in the Government's record and mont, Sparta, 29, 50c; W. Eustes, fall business meeting at the Annex elaborating on isolated cases of graft Wallacetown, 29, 50c; G. Patterson, yesterday. Regarding the proposiand extravagance, they are making a McClary, 29, 50c; Jas. Stevenson, Wal- tion for which the organization made Clary, 29, 50c; N. Tarr, Wallacetown, sion last spring, President O'Brien trusted with the Government of the 28, 50c; A. J. Fulton, St. Thomas, 28, said: 50c; H. S. Leverton, Sparta, 28, 50c; Our territory now is nicely divid-

Fraser, Thorndale, 28, 50c; A. Mills, deavor might prove a failure," This Thorndale, 28, 50c; R. E. Coates, Wallacetown, 28, 50c; T. P. Hogg, Thorn-dale, 28, 50c.

The Hogg, Thorn-owners of the association, who as-serted that all talk of putting a team

600 Yard Individual Match.

John McFarlane, Wallacetown, 33, \$5; R. S. Wilson, McClary, 31, \$3; J. Flaherty, Thorndale, 31, \$2; E. Jeffrey McClary, 31, \$1; S. S. Turville, Wallacetown, 30, \$1; W. Eustes, Wallacetown, 30, \$1; John Taylor, Thorndale, 30, \$1; A. Dufton, Thorndale, 30, \$1; J. K. H. Pope, McClary, 30, \$1; S. Steele, St. Thomas, 30, \$1; Hammond, St. Thomas, 29, \$1; N. Tarr, Wallacetown, 29, 50c; A. F. Zavitz, Sparta, 29, 50c; Thos. Patterson, McClary, 29, 50c; M. H. Lee, Mc-Clary, 29, 50c; W. Duften, Thorndale, 29, 50c; R. A. Spence, Clachan, 28, 50c; C. E. Doyle, Wallacetown, 28, 50c; Jas. Spence, Clachan, 28, 50c; James Morgan, St. Thomas, 28, 50c; R. E. Coates, Wallacetown, 28, 50c; H. T. Philip, Sparta, 28, 50c; J. Rogers, Mc-Clary, 28, 50c; A. J. Fulton, St. No. 3 Committee Made Recom-Thomas, 27, 50c; W. J. Gibling, Mc-Clary, 27, 50c; J. P. Martyn, jun., Sparta, 27, 50c; J. C. Ross, McClary, 27, 50c; John Gorvett, Sparta, 27, 50c; 79 50c; Thos. Hynd, St. Thomas, 26, 50c; Thos: Sugden, Thorndale, 25, 50c; A. 354 A. Gow, Wallacetown, 25, 50c; W. G.

> tie. McClary 25, 50c Grand Aggregate, 200, 500 and 600 Yards.

Lee, Thorndale, 25, 50c; J. H. A. Beat-

John Flaherty, Thorndale, 93, \$5: W. Dufton, Thorndale, 93, \$5; John Eustes, Wallacetown, 91, \$1; M. H 75 Lee, McClary, 91, \$1; Thomas Patterson, McClary, 91, \$1; G. A. Hammond, St. Thomas, 90, \$1; W. J. Gibling, Mc- applicants for the position were seen Clary, 90, \$1; A. Dufton Thorndale, 89, by the committee. Wallacetown, 87, 50 cents; John Tay- ish anxiety urged that it be made. lor, Thorndale, 87, 50 cents; N. Tarr. Wallacetown, 86, 50 cents; Charles E. Who harm will be done. Mr. Aitken is ceed against the merchant, and demander of the brigade, and it will not suffer any if he is not appointed will continue to do business for the brigade. The was instructed, however, to proceed against the merchant, and demand a deposit of \$250 that the man will continue to do business for the brigade. 30 Zavitz, Sparta, 85, 50 cents; R. E. right away. Mr. Aitcheson, one of at least. McClary, 84, 50 cents; James McVey, Sparta, 83, 50 cents; James Stevenson, Wallacetown, 83, 50 cents; A. J. Ful- favor leaving the matter open for a ton, St. Thomas, 83, 50 cents; R. A. few days yet." Spence, Clachan, 83, 50 cents; W. Gilbert, St. Thomas, 82, 50 cents; J. Morgan, St. Thomas, 82, 50 cents; Thomas the applicants to the council. Hynd St. Thomas, 81, 50 cents; J. H. cents.

Extra Series-No. 1, 200 Yards. kets, 47, \$5; H. T. Philp, Sparta, and H. S. Leverton, Sparta, tied 1 ticket, 24, \$2; W. Eustes, Wallacetown 24, \$2; Major Hayes, McClary, 24, \$2; James ter had better be left over until the ton, St. Thomas, 23, \$1; R. S. Wilson, this meeting, and he had given his ling, McClary, 22, \$1; W. Gilbert, St. other applicants. Thomas, 22, \$1; W. H. Lee, McClary, \$1; J. Telford, Wallacetown, 22, \$1; J. promise and withdrew his motion. Clary, 22, \$1; J. Flaserty, Thorndale, the matter was discussed. 22, \$1; C. E. Doyle, Wallacetown, 22, \$1; J. McFarlane, Wallacetown, 22 \$1: 69 L. Grawbury, St. Thomas, 22, \$1; H. P. 45 Wallacetown, 22, \$1; Thos. Hynd. St. 25 Thomas, 22, \$1; K. Fraser, Thorndale. 22, \$1; A. A. Gow, Wallacetown, 22, \$1; J. C. McLean, Clachan, 21, \$1; Thos. Hogg, Thorndale, 21, \$1; W. Tales, Maker "It interferes with the market, among those being Sheriff and Mrs. Clachan, 21, 60 cents; H. Drumgole, I do not see why I should allow Mr. 65 Wallacetown, 21, 60 cents; J. J. Sif-

Extra Series-500 Yards. J. J. Sifton, Wallacetown, 48, \$5; A. the market." J. Fulton, St. Thomas; Arthur Dufton, Gow, Wallacetown, 32, \$1; E. Jeffrey, 24, \$1; J. H. A. Beattie, McClary's, 24, the horse in the Market Lane and he itor at his parental home this week. James Stevenson, Wallacetown, 24, \$1; Thomas, 32, \$1; Jas. McVey, Thorn- K. M. Whitehead, 24, \$1; R. S. Wilson, McClary's, 24, \$1; W. Tarr, Wallacetown, 23, \$1; John McFarlane, 23, \$1; 23, \$1; J. McVey, 23, \$1; T. P. Hogg, 23, \$1; J. C. Ross McClary's, 22, \$1; C. E. Doyle, 22, \$1; R. E. Coates, Wallacetown, 22, \$1; W. Tales, Thorndale, 22, \$1; Capt. Turville, Wallacetown, 22, P. Gow, Wallacetown, 21, \$1; H. T. Philp, Sparta, 21, \$1; W. J. Gioling, McClary's, 21, \$1.

Extra Series-600 Yards.

J. Telford, Wallacetown, 22, \$3; A. F 50c; Stanley Steels, St. Thomas, 29, Zavitz, Wallacetown, 22, \$2; Geo. W 50c; John J. Sifton, Wallacetown, 29, Hayes, McClary's, 22, \$2; E. Jeffery, 50c; N. Tarr, Wallacetown, 29, 50c; McClary's, 22, \$2; Bert Logan, Thorn-Jas. Spence, Wallacetown, 29, 50c; R. dale, 21, \$1; Geo. Powell, McClary's E. Coates, Wallacetown, 29, 50c; R. 21, \$1; W. Dufton, Thorndale, 21, \$1; hats. It makes me laugh, as I stroll A. Spence, Clachan, 29, 50c; W. Tales, Stanley Steele, 21, \$1; C. E. Doyle, 21,

> Extra Series-Aggregate. Two best scores, 200 and 500 yards

and one at 600, to count	(five shots
each):	
Major Hayes, McClarys 46	44 22-122\$
W. Dufton, Thorndale 46	
G. Powell, McClarys44	45 21-110\$
R. S. Wilson, McClarys 46	45 13-108\$
C. E. Doyle43	44 21-108\$
J. C. Ross46	43 19-108\$
N. Tarr44	
E. Jeffrey43	42 22-107\$

NO INVASION BY MINORS

Will Locate Club in Chicago.

Chicago. Sept. 19 .- Unqualified de Philip, Sparta, 29, 50c; S. S. Turville, nial of intent to invade Chicago with Wallacetown, 29, 50c; G. A. Ham- a baseball team next year was made mond, St. Thomas, 29, 50c; G. M. Ful- by President J. D. O'Brien and other lacetown, 29, 50c; R. S. Wilson, Mc- a fight before the national commis-

Wm. Gales, Thorndale, 28, 50c; K. jed, and to seek other fields of enstatement was echoed by other club serted that all talk of putting a team in this city had died out months ago, so far as they were concerned.

The rumored opposition of George Tebeau to the present incumbent of the president's chair did not develop at this meeting, which is scheduled only to give the club owners opportunity to get together and make and compare reports on the season's business at the same time discussing C. A. tentative plans for the following sea-

FIRE CHIEF JOB WAS LAID OVER

mendation at a Meeting Held Last Night.

At the meeting of No. 3 committee last evening, the question of appointing a fire chief came up, but was laid over until the next meeting of the committee. During the meeting Assistant Chief Aitken sat in the room and heard the matter discussed.

The matter was brought up when McFarlane, Wallacetown, 91, \$2; W. the applications for the position were considered.

Ald. Greenlees suggested that the matter be laid over until some of the

\$1; S. Steele, St. Thomas, 88, \$1; R. S. Ald. Moorhead, however, was very Wilson, McClary, 87, \$1; E. Jeffery, anxious to appoint Assistant Chief in the world. McClary, 87, 50 cents; S. S. Turville. Aitken to the position and with fever-"I do not think anything should be Wallacetown, 86, 50 cents; Charles E. done just now." said Ald. Armstrong Coates, Wallacetown, 85, 50 cents: W.J. the applicants, was here today, and as Lee, Thorndale, 84, 50 cents; G. Powell, it was impossible for him to see all sides, a substitute fireman, w the aldermen, we told him that the apcepted, and Mr. George J. Bolton Thorndale, 84, 50 cents; H. T. Philp, pointment would not be made until he had an opportunity to see them all. I

For Mr. Aitken.

"The council will finally pass on the A. Beattie, McClary, 81, 50 cents; R. L applicants, no matter what our recom- ilege of placing a weighing machine in Mills, Thorndale, 81, 50 cents; J. P. mendations are," said Ald. Booth. "I the arcade, but the request was filed. Martyne, jun., Sparta, 81, 50 cents; would prefer to send the applications H. J. Lapelje, Wallacetown, 81, 50 direct to the council. However, to Ald. Booth, Ald. Armstrong, Ald. Moorbring the matter to a head, I will head, Market Clerk Maker, Inspector move that we recommend that Assist- McCallum, Assistant Chief Aitken and R. L. Mills, Thorndale, total 2 tic- ant Chief Aitken be appointed fire Secretary Bell. chief."

Leave It Over.

Ald. Greenlees thought that the mat-Stevenson, Wallacetown, 23, \$1; W. next meeting, at least. He had not Good Prospects for the Fair-Society Dufton, Thorndale, 23, \$1; D. A. Ful- anticipated that it would come up at McClary, 23, \$1; R. E. Coates Wallace- word to Mr. Aitcheson that the aptown, 23, \$1; James McVey, Thorn- pointment would not be made until

A Market Complaint. over the complaint of Mr. P. J. Watt Rev. Wm. Kennewain, of St. Andrew's Rapelje, Wallacetown, 22, \$1; N. Tarr, that Market Clerk Maker would not Church, officiated. Miss Nellie Clark, allow his rig to stand at the rear of

his store on the market. "Mr. Watt has no right to place his rig at the rear of his store," said Mr. of the bride and groom were present, and as the market is for the farmers Cameron, of London. The bride redale, 21, 60 cents; James Spence, and for the convenience of the citizens, 12-62 ton, Wallacetown, 21, 60 cents; D. E. him that privilege there would be any which gutted the Albert block, is estinumber of merchants ask for the same

Mr. J. Smith spoke on behalf of Mr. Thorndale; C. Hammond, St. Thomas Watt. He pointed out that it was im-H. J. Rapelje, Wallacetown, 34, \$5; (tie), \$2 each; Geo. Powell, McClary's; possible for Mr. Watt to get his goods James Morgan, St. Thomas (5 tied at out of his store to the rig owing to Gibling, McClary's, 33, \$2; A. A. 25), \$2 each; Major Hayes, McClary's, the farmers' rigs. He could not stand

could not place it in front of the store. A Large Taxpayer.

should be accorded some protection," yesterday for Victoria Hospital, Lon-J. K. H. Pope, 23, \$1; R. Spence, jun., said Mr. Smith. "He only wants what don, accompanied by his son and is fair and just.' The matter was left to Market Clerk

> Maker to adjust. Inspector McCallum brought the complaint of certain merchants that a transient trader was interfering with legitimate business in the city. Mr. visiting friends in town. McCallum reported that he had on Mrs. E. Wyatt, of London, will sing several occasions prosecuted, but had at the harvest thanksgiving services

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The resignation of Mr. J. pointed as substitute in his place.

Fireman Cole's Condition. Assistant Chief Aitken reported tha Fireman Cole, who was injured in the Westman fire, was able to be out of Ald. Booth was in favor of sending the house, but was not fit for duty as vet.

Mr. R. McIntyre asked for the priv-Those present were: Ald. Greenlees,

NEWS FROM STRATHROY

Wedding—Heavy Loss by

Strathroy, Sept. 18 .- Strathroy Fair dale, 23, \$1; J. C. Ross, McClary, 22, \$1; some time later, in order to give him promises to surpass anything ever held Thos. Patterson, McClary, 22, \$1; A. an opportunity to see the aldermen. He here before. The prize lists are gen-Dufton, Thorndale, 22, \$1; W. J. Gib- would accord the same privilege to erous, the attractions numerous, and the evening performances, with the ex-Ald. Booth declared that he had no cellent display of fireworks, will give 22, \$1; E. W. Ramey, St. Thomas, 22, desire to override the chairman's everyone the best value for their money ever offered here. Fine weather is the A. Campbell, Wallacetown, 22, \$1; E. Ald Moorhead seemed greatly disap-only requisite remaining to assure the Jeffery, McClary, 22, \$1; J. K. H. Pope, pointed, but the matter was laid over. management of a grand success for McClary, 22, \$1; G. S. Powell, Mc- Mayor Stevely was not present when their arduous work.

Mr. S. E. Bolton, barrister of Edmonton, Alta., was married on Tuesday to Miss J. Clarke at the home of the There was considerable discussion Misses Cameron on Front street west sister of the bride was bridesmaid while the groom was assisted by Mr. ceived many beautiful and valuable

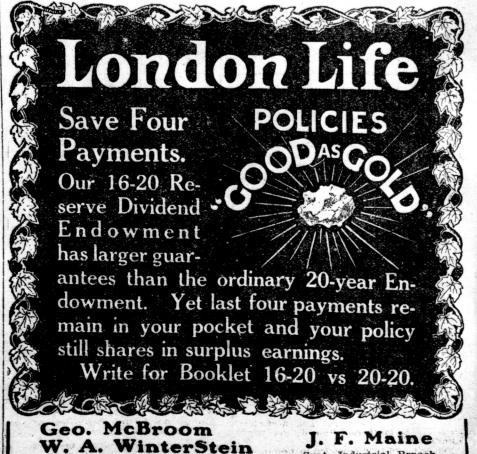
presents. mated at over \$75,000. Geddes Bros. and there would soon be little room for carried a stock of between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Lemette's loss also will be heavy, but both places are pretty well covered by insurance.

Mr. W. F. Snell, of Los Angeles, Cal. is visiting among his many friends. The many friends of Mr. John Morgan will be sorry to hear that his "Mr. Watt is a large taxpayer and health is not improving, and he left Mayor J. W. Cameron.

> Mrs. J. English, Miss English and Mrs. Saxton are visiting in Chicago. Master Willie Davis had the misfortune to break his arm on Monday Rev. D. Dack, of Calgary, Alberta, is

been defeated in the police court. In the Baptist Church on Sunday.

Supt. Industrial Brnach.



Inspectors Ordinary Branch.

car, who on Tuesday found a purse in

The master of the Malling (Kent)

workhouse on Monday reported to

plied, "A channel swimmer out of

It was stated at a Salford inquest

To celebrate the completion of his

"It would puzzle me to reckon them

fourteen, but you lose count if you

Fined at Croydon under the Shop

At Tuesday's inquest on Samuel

Cutler, a boy of nine, drowned in the

river at Northwich, it was shown he

ing. A brother of ten in this instance

made a desperate but unsuccessful

During the renovation of the Bun-

a tent. Recently the members of the

"He appears to have lost his life for

the sake of saving three minutes

when another train was due," said the

coroner at a Kilburn inquest Tues-

day on John Hutchinson, of Crickle-

wood, who was killed while boarding

a moving train at the Willesden

The Nottingham corporation on

Monday agreed to present the retiring

town clerk, Sir Samuel George John-

son with the honorary freedom of the

city. His services are to be retained

as consulting solicitor, and he is to

continue to act as clerk of the peace

James Sullivan was sent to prison

An improved tone pervades the iron

damp down furnaces when inquiries

are bad, the stocks of pig and hema-

erties off their list during the past few

No. 1034-Hotel in the village of Ko-

acre farm in the township of Warwick,

No. 5597-John A. Jamison's 100-acre

No. 3996-Alfred Harrison's 75-acre

No. 4017-Hiram Hales' 32-acre farm

n the township of Moore, county of

No. 5205-John K. Lowrie's 205-

acre farm in the township of Cayuga,

acre farm in the township of Ald-

No. 3276-David Murray's 111-acre

No. 943-W. L. Nicol's house and lot

in the town of Sarnia, county of Lamb-

No. 5697-204-acre farm in the town-

ship of Houghton, county of Norfolk,

No. 4307-200-acre farm in the town-

No. 5502-Hugh McMillan's 100-acre

No. 3500-T. P. Cook's 103-acre farm

No. 5647-Richard Burr's 100-acre

No. 5236-Egerton H. Johnston's 200-

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in the township of West Oxford, coun-

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ship of Metcalfe, county of Middlesex,

owned by W. A. Aitken; sold.

ty of Lambton; exchanged.

county of Simcoe; part sold.

forough, county of Elgin; sold.

county of Lambton; exchanged.

county of Haldimand; sold. No. 5077—Daniel A. Paterson's

farm in the township of Lobo, county

farm in the township of Aldborough,

H. W. Acre; sold.

Essex: sold.

county of Elgin: sold.

county of Lambton; sold.

county of Elgin: sold.

of Middlesex; sold.

Lambton; sold.

ton; exchanged.

Kinglake; sold.

ty of Ontario; sold.

ty of Oxford; sold.

at a salary of £1,000 a year.

effort to get him out.

Church, Great Yeldham.

sixtieth year in the choir of St.

on Tuesday that Thomas Gill, 53,

biggest of the season.

The Wings of the Morning

BY LOUIS TRACY.

No sooner were all his arrangements words. Playdon feared he was completed than three of his best ships fended. went down, saddling his company with an absolute loss of nearly £600,000, and taken," he said hesitatingly; "but we seriously undermining his financial really thoughtcredit. A fellow-director, wealthy and influential, resigned his seat on the away your generous act," exclaimed board, and headed a clique of disap- Anstruther. "I accept it thankfully, on pointed stockholders. At once the fair one condition." sky became overcast. A sound and magnificent speculation threatened to it?" dissolve in the bankruptcy court.

Sir Arthur Deane's energy and to whom I am indebted besides yourfinancial skill might have enabled him self." his line. Half-frenzied with grief, he thought you would prefer that." bade his enemies do their worst, and Anstruther smiled and wrung his charged, has been used in Delaware. guide. The mere cabled intelligence stricken days. stored confidence and credit.

lived, she must become the Countess and Robert entered. of Ventnor. His lordship was weary of time he settled down in life, took an you before we land." interest in the legislature, and achieved The ship owner silently motioned of swollen fortunes, he brings an ina position in the world of affairs. He him to a seat.

ready dreaded by the unfortunate ship could never, even under other circumowner. Iris must either abandon her stances, marry Lord Ventnor." infatuation for Anstruther or bring Then he proceeded to place before

attitude toward Anstruther, on the scoundrel who figured in the narrative ground that her engagement is neither as his evil genius.

der any consideration." It may be assumed from this remark "I cannot choose, but believe you," havior. Nor was it exactly pleasant to tribunal composed of your brother ofhim to note how steadily Anstruther ficers?" advanced in the favor of every officer on the ship. By tacit consent the acquit me meant that they discredited ing. The Steel Trust today is supcourt-martial was tabooed, at any rate the sworn testimony not only of the porting the Republican party and the until the Orient reached Singapore. colonel's wife, but of the civil head of Republican committee dare not say Everyone knew that the quarrel lay an important Government mission, not before election the amount of money is not to be wondered at if Iris's influ- dence. Am I the first man to be of- help in that campaign." ence alone were sufficient to turn the fered up as a sacrific on the altar of scale in favor of her lover.

The ship owner refused point-blank

"You promised your eo-operation in name will ever be cleared?" ousiness even if we found that the

"I thought the days were gone when ond night on the ledge! I refuse to

about it? The glamor of this island to ship on board the Sirdar, though at romance will soon wear off. It would the time I saw it in another light." be different if Anstruther were able to How different the words, the aspirmaintain her even decently. He is an ations, of the two suitors. Quite unmy tip, Deane. Tell him how matters ed heavily. stand with you and he will cool off."

The two were conversing in the

earl's cabin. On the deck overhead a door. very different chat was taking place. Said, "why she should not marry The Orient was due in Singapore said, "why she should not marry that afternoon. Iris was invited into Lord Ventnor. When I come to you the chart room on some pretext, and and ask you for her, which I pray Lieut, Playdon, delegated by the com- may be soon, it will be time enough mander and the first lieutenant, but to answer that question, should you tonholed Robert.

With sailorlike directness he came straight to the point:

"A few of us have been talking about man's predicament, whilst the baronet you, Anstruther, and we cannot be far full of his own troubles, was in no wrong in assuming that you are hard mood to take a reasonable view of signed that position to accept a Govap. The fact that you took a steward's Anstruther's position. Neither Iris ernment appointment as secretary of job on the Sirdar shows your disin- nor Robert could make him underclination to appeal to your own people stand the long-drawn-out duel of for funds. Now, once you are ashore, their early life on the island, nor was of this office that James G. Blaine, secyou will be landed in difficulties. To it easy to depict the tumultuous agony cut off any further explanations, I am of that terrible hour on the ledge commissioned to offer you a loan of when the girl forced the man to fifty pounds, that you can repay when confess his love by suggesting ac-

Robert's mouth tightened somewhat. For the moment he could not find

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The international committee of diamond merchants is said to be in a fair way to restore harmony between the hostile interests. The De Beers and Premier mine companies have resumblended in the scheme for establishing in Ireland a new electric supply generated by peat gas, the first of the kind in Great Britain

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A great extension of the Siberian Railroad is proposed along the River Amur, and as it has met with hearty approval on the part of the present ministry it is likely to be constructed. It will open up 40,000,000 acres of corn land.

"I am sorry, old chap, if we are mis-

"Please do not endeavor to explain

"Blow the condition. But what "That you tell me the names of those

allowed his affairs to get into hopeless hand. There were some good fellows confusion while he devoted himself left in the world after all. The three wholly to the search for Iris and her officers acted in pure good nature. companions. At this critical juncture They were assisting a man apparently launched into his bitter indictment of with an arm chair by the other mem-Lord Ventnor again reached his side. down in his luck, who would seen be His lordship possessed a large private called on to face other difficulties by was its failure to do justice to the fortune and extensive estates. He was reason of his engagement to a girl people. He spoke on the tariff, forprudent withal, and knew how admir- apparently so far removed from him eign contributions, guaranty of bank quest on Tuesday, when asked how ably the shipowner's plans would de- in station. And the last thing they deposits and the trusts, and declared many children he had. "I think it is velop if given the necessary time. He dreamed of was that their kindly loan that the interests of the farmers were offered the use of his name and his was destined to yield them a better on the side of the Democratic party. money. He more than filled the gap return than all the years of their naval created by the hostile ex-director. Peo- service, for their fifty pounds had ple argued that such a clever man, gone into the pocket of a potential just returning from the Far East, af- millionaire, who was endowed with the ter accomplishing a public mission of faculty, rare in millionaires, of not declared, "you don't find them among to let in the cool atmosphere, wheresome importance, must be a reliable forgetting the friends of his poverty-

of his intention to join the board re- Sir Arthur Deans was sitting alone ers, the priests, or among those who atmosphere. But — there was a bargain. If Iris tion, when he was aroused by a knock,

peripatetic love-making. It was high asked. "I have something to say to

had a chance now. The certain suc- "It concerns Iris and myself," con- for it is the Republican party that has cess of his friend's project, the fortu- tinued Anstruther. "I gathered from permitted the abuse of governmental yan Baptist Church at Kingston-onnate completion of his own diplomatic your words when we met on the island power that has led to their accumula. Thames the services are to be held in undertaking, marriage with a beautiful that both you and Lord Ventnor re- tion." and charming woman-these items garded Iris as his lordship's promised would consolidate his career. If Iris bride. From your point of view the palgn contributions before election their services in the local theatre were not available, plenty of women. arrangement was perhaps natural and on the election of senators by while their place of worship was high-placed in society, would accept equitable; but since your daughter direct vote of the people caught the undergoing repairs. such an eligible bachelor. But his left Hong Kong it happens that she crowd, who, on a test vote, raised heart was set on Iris. She was honest, and I have fallen in love with each their hands to a man as being in favor high-principled, pure in body and in other. No; please listen to me. I am on these propositions. mind, and none prizes these essentials not here to urge my claims on you. in a wife more than a worn-out roue. I won her fairly and intend to keep you you were Democrats and didn't He seized the first opportunity that her, were the whole House of Peers know it." presented itself to make Sir Arthur opposed to me. At this moment I Deane acquainted with a decision al- want to tell you, her father, why she

about the ruin of her father. There the astounded baronet a detailed his- have had a chance all this time and as no mean.

"If she declines to become Countess sordid story of woman's perfidy, twice sion it meant they knew the patients." of Ventnor, she can marry whom she told. It carried conviction in every of the public was strained to the point likes, as you will all be paupers to- sentence. It was possible, of course, of breaking, and they say, 'If you will likes, as you will all be paupers together," was the earl's caustic sumto explain matters more fully to the
baronet than to Iris, and Anstruther's
baronet than to Iris, and Anstruther's
immediately do what we ought to This brutal argument rather overfierce resentment of the cruel wrong have done years ago.' shot the mark. The ship owner's face inflicted up him blazed forth with flushed with anger, and Lord Ventnor overwhelming force. The intensity of cans reducing the tariff and injuring Sunderland workhouse with a suit of his wrath in no way impaired the co-the trusts which have fattened under clothing. An official stated that over "I didn't exactly mean to put it that way, Deane, but my temper is a little lend point and logical brevity. Each way, Deane, but my temper is a little lend point and logical brevity. Each is that the Republican party gathers short these days. My position on word burned itself into his hearer's its campaign funds from those men £2 5s, this represented a loss to the board this ship is intolerable. As a consciousness, for Robert did not know who purchased the right to get the ratepayers of nearly £100. matter of fair dealing to me, you that the unfortunate father was being money back from the pockets of the should put a stop to your daughter's coerced to a distasteful compact by the

approved of by you nor desirable un- At the conclusion Sir Arthur bowed his head between his bands.

that even the earl's sardonic temper he admitted huskily. "Yet how came was ruffled by the girl's outrageous be- you to be so unjustly convicted by a

"They could not help themselves. To between Robert and Ventnor, and it to mention some bought Chinese evi- it will collect from its officials to

official expediency?" to interfere in any way during the can hardly hope to have your case re- that the principle of private monopoly moka, county of Middlesex, owned by

Sirdar had gone down with all hands," will. The vagaries of such a woman trust from being organized.' he retorted bitterly. "Do you wish me are not to be depended on. If Lord to make my daughter believe she has Ventnor has cast her off, her hatrel cuted the Steel Corporation, and in the township of Mersea, county of come back into my life only to bring may prove stronger than her passion. there is no hope that Taft will do Anyhow, I should be the last man to so." "That appears to be the result, no despair of God's providence. Commatter how you may endeavor to dis- pare the condition of Iris and myself today with our plight during the sec-

can resist the workings of lestiny,

absolute beggar, I tell you. Didn't he consciously, Robert could not have ship on your vessel as a steward? Take pleaded better. The shipowner sigh-

then decide to put it."

It must be remembered that Robert knew nothing whatever of the older

ceptance of the Dyaks' terms. (To Be Continued.)

Consul General Robert J. Wynne of London reports that before a committee Quickly Cured of the British House of Commons interesting details were given of the

A conductor of a Scarborough tram-

the car containing £8 17s., was offered a reward of 2d., which was de-Declares That the Steel Trust Is Financing the Republican the guardians that one of the casuals when asked his occupation, re-

Campaign.

BRYAN MAKES

Harrington, Del., Sept. 18. - Specifically mentioning for the first time the of Gray's Court, who had hanged United States Steel Corporation, and himself to the banister, had been out charging that its officials are support- of work for two years. ing the Republican party in its campaign in return for the immunity from shire Otter Hounds, which met at to weather this unexpected gale were "Oh, that is easy enough. Fitzroy and Bryan, in a speech here today, hurled day, succeeded in killing an otter it not for the apparent loss of his bethe first luff are the others. We kept it another bomb into the camp of the weighing 37 pounds, the gamest and to the corruption fund which, it is

> Dr. Rowland G. Paynter, Democratic nominee for governor of Dela- Andrew's ware, introduced Bryan. He at once George Hardy has been presented the Republican party for what he said bers of the choir.

Discusses Swollen Fortunes. Speaking of President Roosevelt's Hours' Act, William Lutman, a South reference to "swollen fortunes" Bryan Norwood butcher, said he kept open the farmers, the laboring men, the upon the clerk remarked that no merchants, the teachers, the preach- doubt the customers went in with the in his cabin in a state of deep dejec- produce the nation's wealth. You find them in the hands of just a few people, and they are those who have se-"Can you give me half an hour?" he cured favors and privileges from the had thrice previously escaped drown-Government. When Roosevelt brings his indictment against these owners dictment against the Republican party

His remarks on publicity of cam- Baptist Church in Union street, held

"My friends," he said, "didn't I tell

Attacks Taft and Platform.

Bryan attacked Taft and his plat- Green station of the Metropolitan form generally, but with respect to Railway. the revision of the tariff he inquired: "Why are they in such a hurry? They

people. The Republican leaders ex- and steel trades of South Yorkshire pect to get their money this year, as and a feeling of confidence in an early heretofore, but they are not willing revival of trade is becoming more that the people should know by publi- pronounced. As manufacturers do cation before election where the money not make for stock, preferring to

"Steel Trust Contributes." He inquired: "What answer does tite irons are very low. Taft make?"

"The Republican party has regulated the trusts, only by being regulated by weeks: "But you are powerless now. You them. The Democratic party insists vised. What chance is there that your is wrong and instead of creating trusts and then spending time in try-"Mrs. Costobell can do it if she ing to catch them, we say 'prevent a "President Roosevelt has not prose-

A Famous Newspaperman.

William E. Curtis, the famous correa man would wish to marry a woman believe that a bad and fickle woman Herald, writes a two-column letter for "Nonsense! What does she know and it was a happy fate which led me out intermission. His powers of sustained work are as great a marvel as his faculty of always making his matter interesting.

Propably no other newspaper correspondent in the country is read so regularly and eagerly by so many thousands of men and women as Mr. Curtis. "I hope your faith will be justified. Mr. Curtis has travelled several times He believed nothing of the sort, but If it be not—the more likely thing to around the world, visiting every counhe was desperately anxious that Iris should learn the truth as to her father's dilemma from other lips than his own. This would be the first point of the sol, of these have later been reprinted in book form. One of his latest expeditions for the Record-Herald was through Mexico, resulting in a series of letters as entertaining as those he wrote a few years ago from India, Turkey and the Holy Land. His forthcoming letters from Ireland, Russia and Germany will rival in importance and interest any of his previous contributions.

Beginning his career in Chicago as a reporter in 1872, Mr. Curtis rapidly rose to be managing editor. He rethe South American commission. brilliantly did he perform the duties retary of state, placed him at the head of the bureau of American Republics. At the world's fair in Chicago he distinguished himself as the executive head of the Latin-American department. He is a member of almost every learned society in Washington and of many in Europe. It is not strange that the Record-Herald prints Mr. Curtis' letter every day in the first column of ty of Lambton; sold. the front page, and that nothing but a

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the district court at his home in Athol. No. 5486-John A. Putt's 75-acre farm Mass. The Greek Minister of Finance an No. 5462—Robert Bell's 100-acre farm rant paste for 1906 and 1907 amounted nounces that the exportation of curin the township of Mersea, county of to 66,286,940 Venetian liters. Of this, the greater quantity was exported to No. 5181-Miss Phoebe Williams' 50-

the United States. The city of Vienna is now trying to get control of mines in Moravia. The

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6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m., *3:35 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m., *3:40 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and :05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*4:00 a.m., 40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., :40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

rains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:00 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 o.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:35 .m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45 LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

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p.m., *10:25 p.m. Runs through to Waterford. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart-5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 .m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:20 p.m., 1:50 o.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m.

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ATTENDANCE OVER 100,000

(Continued from Page One.)

now is. Every possible means will be taken also to render the exits as safe as possible. This is a new matter hand, many persons have complimented ist Church, preached in the afternoon and we have not yet had time to discuss it very fully, but I can assure the public that everything will be done to protect them from any chance of in-

The Surplus.

go too fast, because we have had such pressmen. an unprecedented success. We might greatest exhibition ever held here." vertiser that the surplus this year will

be over \$10,000. 100,000 People Saw the Fair.

Secretary Hunt stated to The Adver tiser that the Fair had never had such a prosperous week in its history. The ally all of the exhibitors who showed paid attendance for the week will easi- in the Main Building this year have ly exceed a hundred thousand. Never asked that space be reserved for them have entries been more numerous or in the same building again next year. competition so keen. The farmers and This is most encouraging, and the difruit growers of the surrounding coun- rectors intend to try and make the ties have been given a chance this Main Building even more attractive year to compete against some of the next year than it was this year. best and most experienced men in Can- A meeting of the finance committee ada, and the results have been most will be held on Monday or Tuesday, gratifying. The committees in charge and a general meeting of the directors of the various exhibits have reported is called for in two weeke. that things never went so smoothly.

There has not been the slightest jar. and everyone seems well satisfied. The shows an entertainments were the cleanest ever shown at the Fair, not versary of Hope Sunday school was better business later. a single objection having been raised observed on Sunday last. Rev. J. A against any of them. On the other Baird, of the Hamilton Road Methodthe association on securing such clean to a large congregation. In the evenand attractive shows.

The Get-Away.

Last night the big Fair was rapidly service was earnest, instructive and further improvement. undergoing a dismantling process, and helpful where but a few hours before hundreds Mr. and Mrs. George B. Laidlaw. of people had bustled and crowded to and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beattie, of "Our surplus this year will be the get a glimpse of the Igorrotes or some the second concession, left this week largest on record, and it is likely that other attraction, nothing was to be for the Northwest to visit friends. other changes may be made which will seen but a few big rolls of canvas, Improve things. Of course we must not some big boxes and the vans of the ex-

Many of the sideshows began to "The Wit and Wisdom of the Scotch have an unsuccessful year some time, make their preparations for departure Minister of the Olden Time." The lecand we want to be prepared for a early in the afternoon, and last night ture was greatly enjoyed, being replete rainy day. However, we are, I think, only a very few of the booths re- with both wit and wisdom. At the justly enthusiastic over the results this mained. The proprietors of the others close of the lecture the audience adyear, and there is no doubt it was the had packed up and gone to the coun- journed to the lecture room, where try fairs to sell their goods. Owners delicious refreshments were served by It was unofficially stated to The Ad- of fancy cattle and horses and dogs were busy making arrangements for spent together. departure, and by this morning many

of them were on their way home,

Coming in 1909. Secretary Hunt states that practic-

DEATH SEQUEL TO RACE RIOT

Joe James Must Die on Gallows Bradstreet's Reports Show for the Springfield Murder.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18. - Joe James, the negro slayer of Clergy A. say: It is felt that general trade is 10:45 this morning.

proval of the verdict.

Prisoner Not Worried by Verdict.

manner and form as charged in the of last year's figures. The demand ndictment, and fix as his punishment for hides is fair. that he shall suffer death," the verdict

Judge Creighton wrote the verdict had nothing to say.

all through the trial.

Crime Arouses People. Clergy A. Ballard, the mine enginer, was killed on the night of July Blanche Ballard, 16 years old, was awakened late at night by the negro in her bedroom. Her screams attracted her father, who rushed to her ashelpless, and was stabbed to death.

of cloth from his assailant's shirt and and prices are unchanged. this furnished a positive clue which identified James when he was found

Another Crime Adds Fuel.

fury when a month later Mrs. Abel be good throughout the fall. Collec-Hallam reported that a negro had tions are only fair. dragged her from her home and assaulted her. George Richardson, a negro who had been working in the and James from the city by Sheriff has a good tone and the outlook favwhites killed in promiscuous shooting.

NOT ELECTION CLAPTRAP

Financial News Justifies Laurier's Attitude About G. T. P.

Referring to Laurier's control of Dominion affairs it says "it is under his guidance that his country has emerged for all time from the agricultural and ommercial industrial depression wherein desire to finish the construction of the G. T. P. is no mere electioneering claptrap."

FOR FIRE SUFFERERS

P. M. Railway Connection.

Westminster, Sept. 19. - The anni-

Rev. Dr. McCrae lectured in the First Presbyterian Church on Friday evening before a large audience, on the ladies, and a delightful social hour

The First Church last Sunday gave a splendid collection in aid of the Fernie

fire sufferers. The people of this whole district are very grateful to Mayor Stevely for his Stony Lake by the Otanabee Navigaefforts in presenting their case before tion Company. the authorities of the Pere Marquette Railway Company re evening train T. R. west of Lake Abitibi have been service. The company has responded awarded. promptly, and beginning on Saturday Applications for rural mail boxes evening of this week a special train are pouring into the postoffice dewill leave London each evening at 6 partment o'clock, running as far as Glanworth.
Returning, it will leave Glanworth at 6:23 and Westminster at 6:30 o'clock, arriving at London Junction at 6:40

ICANADA'S BUSINESS ACTIVE, SOUND

Steady Improvement All Along the Line.

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's Ballard, must pay the penalty of death now about to show some of the reverdict was a result of the race riots turning activity which has been exin this city four weeks ago. The fix pected for so long. The past week ing of punishment at death was re. has seen a better tone to the wholeturned at 6:10 o'clock this evening, sale trade. Country business is rather after the jury had deliberated since brisker and country merchants are face to face with the necessity for The courtroom was crowded. Just replenishing their stocks in most previous to admitting the jury to the lines. They are still buying cautiouscourtroom Judge Creighton warned ly, however, and although orders for the audience that any attempt to drygoods and some other lines are make a demonstration one way or the more numerous they are not large. other would result in the arrest of the The millinery trade has kept up well. offender. Armed deputies were sta- The hardware business shows little tioned in all parts of the courtroom, change, there being a moderate deready to selze the first one who at- mand for general lines. Groceries are tempted to express approval or disap- steady. The annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers is taking place this week, and a large number The prisoner was in the courtroom of members from all over Canada are and heard the verdict of the jury. He here. Country trade is fair and coldid not utter a sound, and took the re- lections are showing slight improveport of the twelve men without a ment. Rain is badly needed in all parts of the country, but produce is "We, the jury, find the defendant, coming forward fairly well. Exports Joe James, guilty of murder in the

Healthy at Toronto.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say: on the court docket, and asked the at- General business continues to pretorneys for the defendant if they had serve a healthy tone here, although anything to say. O. V. Royall, a color- the volume is a little behind that of ed lawyer, who had worked to save the last week, during which time a large life of his client, announced that he number of country merchants were here attending the exhibition. Coun-"I have told all I know; I have try orders for drygoods are, in the nothing further to say," were the main, good, those from the west bewords of the convicted negro, who had ing well distributed, although they denied he had knowledge of the crime are not generally large. The grocery business is fairly active. Sugar has an easier tone while other prices are steady. The hardware business is about normal for general lines. Metals are in fairly active demand and are steady in price. Country business has shown some improvement during the past week, although it is not yet up sistance. Ballard followed the intruder to expectations. Collections are fair to the rear of the house, and as he but further improvement is looked stepped upon the porch was attacked for in this connection. The demand by the negro with a knife. Ballard, in his night clothes and unarmed, was dull with quotations for country lots easy. Wool is unchanged. The de-In the struggle Ballard tore a piece mand for hogs and provisions is fair

Improving at Winnipeg.

the following day asleep in the rear of trade conditions here during the past Winnipeg: Any slight change in the watch factory. Several persons week has been in the way of further who saw the man escaping from the improvement. The grain is beginning Ballard home positively identified Joe to move well and it is generally prov-James and the piece of shirting in the ing of excellent quality. Merchants grasp of the dead man corresponded with that missing in James' shirt. The goods and wholesale orders are fairprisoner's only defence was that he goods, and wholesale orders are fairwas drunk and had no memory of what occurred. Values are generally steady to firm. While buyers are disposed to make fair preparation for fall and winter business, Feeling was intense following the they are still observing considerable slaying of Ballard, and broke into open caution and the sorting trade should

Steady at the Coast.

Vancouver and Victoria reports neighborhood, was identified as her say: Trade all along the coast holds assailant. The removal of Richardson steady. Wholesale and retail trade Warner precipitated the bloody riots, ors continued activity until after the in which seven lives were lost, two turn of the year. Local industries are negroes being lynched and several moderately busy. There is a fair demand for lumber here, but quietness in outside markets will likely make a light cut necessary. Paper is being met satisfactorily.

Quebec: Volume of business of the past week compares favorably with the preceding week. Orders to hand London, Sept. 18. — The Financial some quarters are reported slow and are fairly satisfactory. Collections in News, in a discussion of the Canadian no improvement is anticipated until Government expenditure, says Canada farmers commence to realize on their crops. City trade continues to hold its own. Local industries, while not ning.

Active at Hamilton.

Hamilton reports to Bradstreet's say the past week has seen a fairly active business in retail and wholesale lines. Orders are for better lots although they are not yet heavy. There has been little change in the Westminster Church Gave Liberally- matter of collections, which are still inclined to be slow. Country produce comes forward well, and prices hold steady to firm. Manufacturers report moderate orders with indications of

Ottawa reports say while there is some improvement in business here the volume is still below that of some ing the building was filled to the doors, winter lines are beginning to move Dr. McCrae preached, and the whole more freely and the outlook favors

CANADIAN

Stormont farmers are threatened by

ing alarm to farmers.

R, in the west total 23.484. The S. S. Marina of the Donaldson line is ashore off Varrennes.

Summer homes on the Detroit River are being looted by river pirates. H. McMaster, of Portage Plains, raised 27,000 bushels of wheat on 900

Contracts for 350 miles of the N.

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Bush fires around Ottawa are caus-

Harvesters at points on the C. P.

acres. An 85-foot boat will be placed on

> Gleichen, Alta. street railway bylaw.

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works, Sterling silver case, in

warranted for 25 years; regular \$14.00, now **\$12.00** Waltham Watch, in 14k gold-filled

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Solid 14-k Gold Watch, Waltham works, dainty size and style; reg-

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harges in connection with the vote classes of the college, are being tinton the bylaws Wednesday. Jos. Martin, K. C., will be the cand- peddlars. idate of the Asiatic Exclusionists in

Vancouver. Bears came close to Port Arthur Wednesday night and carried off three pigs. .

and killed at the Irrigation Works in Some directors of the Hamilton 658,083, a decrease of \$64,229,548. street railway object to accepting the

struck by a train at Port Arthur and Directors for Guelph Central Fair may be fatally injured. Canada's imports for August were without other attractions is lifeless. \$23,656,147, as compared with \$33,-19,520 for last August.

The losses from the fire which destroyed the Monarch Brass Works at Port Colborne, total \$52,500.

Emma Walker, the Fergus girl tried, at Guelph for deserting her child, William Young was accidently shot was let go on suspended sentence. Canada's trade for the first five months of the fiscal year was \$211,-

A fruit war at Regina is causing grapes to be sold at 20 cents per bas-D. J. Ferguson, of Sydney, N. S., was ket and peaches at 90 cents per case. For the five months of Canada's about \$150,000. fiscal year her imports totalled \$115 .-Ottawa College two dollar bills, a 544,348, and domestic exports \$99,115,-

A discharged cabin boy had the ed and passed on unsuspecting foreign handsome steam yacht of F. H. Walker, of Walkerville, seized at Windsor to secure a claim of \$10.

The elevators at Elgin, Medora, Woodland, Waskada, and the farmers' elevator at Deloraine are all full and can take no more wheat until cars are supplied.

Farmers west of Port Arthur have suffered heavily from forest fires after fighting for days to save their homes, but rain has come at last and

no further damage is feared. The Algoma Lumber and Power Company of Toronto, has acquired the interests of the Quatsino Pulp say that an agricultural exhibition Company, which has holdings on the west coast of Vancouver Island, for

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

TIGERS TAKE

Support Falls Him in Pinches.

Detroit, Sept. 20.-Jack Chesbro held requested to report regularly. the Tigers to one run yesterday, while the Yankees were taking advantage of MR. R. J. YOUNG, of this city, has the local substitute's bad plays and in Electa C. and Selecta C., one of YES, JOY is mostly in anticipation—toward the winning of the National scoring five tallies. George Winter the handsomest road teams ever seen more especially the kind you garner at League pennant by taking both games twirled for the Tigers, and, with in London, and the victory of the hand- the Woodbine. On the way down of a double-header with Pittsburg Fri-

To begin with, Charley Schmidt was known breeders, was a popular one. sick and Jennings sent in Payne, who has not worked for several months. THE EASTERN LEAGUE race now sphere surrounding the preliminary doto score and the final score was 7 to Payne proved away off form and was almost completed has in many ways ings in the football world is gradually 0 in the locals' favor. taken out, Schmidt, despite his illness, been an uninteresting one, chiefly per- clearing. pulling off another bad throw, and Baltimore, which will again win the skin. Their work and general show-Jennings again changed his defence, pennant, has taken the raglan only once ing are pleasing the men who handle placing Shaefer on third, and his new before. man, Bush, at short. From then on the Tigers played fast, clean ball.

Bash O. K.

It looks as though the present com- inception in 1895: pination he has will go through the 1895-Springfield. 1902-Toronto. rest of the season. It is the best he 1896-Providence. 1903-Jersey City. has tried so far. Bush only had one 1897-Syracuse. 1904-Buffalo. chance in the field, but he handled 1898-Montreal. the oall nicely. At the plate he walked 1899-Rochester. 1906-Buffalo. once and made a hit, a grounder to 1900-Providence. 1907-Toronto. first that he beat out with swell 1901-Rochester. 1908-Baltimore.

Chesbro held the champs to four hits and but one of them was clean. ond, pulled off one play, and Blair, mark thrown at you: "There's a Gar- body else?—Exchange.

The Tigers never had a chance against Chesbro. In the second inning Rossman made the only clean drive of the day, a single to left, but he was left stranded. In the seventh. the only other round in which they did any hitting, infield drives by Cobb prevented a shutout.

The toughest kind of luck for Winter and the poorest of play by the The score:

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	1
McIntyre, l.f 4	0	0	2	0	
Schaefer, s.s. 3b. 4	0	0	2	5	
Crawford, c.f 4	0	0	3	0	
CODD, r.f 4	1	1	0	0	
Rossman, 1b 4	0	1	16	0	
Payne, c 1	0	0	1	0	
Snmidt, c 2	0	1	2	1	
Killiter, 3b 1	0	0	0	2	
Bush, s.s 1	0	1	0	1	
Downs, 2b 3	0	0.	1	4	
Winter, p 2	0	0	0	5	
Willett, p 0	0	0	0	0	
•Jones 1	0	0	0	0	
The table	-	-	-	-	
Totals31	1	4	27	18	
NEW Y	ORK				
A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	F
McIlveen, 1.f 5	0	1	5	0	-
Conroy, 3b 4	0	0	0	2	
Cree, c.f 3	1	1	2	0	
Hemphill, r.f.	1	2	ĩ	ŏ	
Gardner, 2b 4	0	0	2	2	
Moriarity, 1b 4	2	2	11	õ	
Ball, s.s 3	1	1	2	8	
Blair, c 4	0	2	3	0	
Chesbro, p 4	0	0	1	ĭ	
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Base hits—Off Winter 8, off Willett 1.
Two-base hit—Moriarity.
Stolen bases—Cree, Moriarity 2, Ball, Bases on balls—Off Chesbro 1.
Hit by pitcher—By Winter 1.
First base on errors—Detroit 1,

Left on bases-Detroit 4, New York 5. Struck out-By Winter 3, by Chesbro 2 Impire-Evans.

CANADA DID WELL AT NEW YORK

Scored Nine Points Against the Pick of the American Athletes.

New York, Sept. 18.-In the National junior championships of the Amateur Athletic Union at Travers Amateur Athletic Union at Travers Called at end of seventh; darkness. Island today the Irish-American A. C., of New York, triumphed over the New York. of New York, triumphed over the New York Athletic Club for the point tropoints for I. A. A. C., 31 for the N. Y. At Philadelphia—
A. C., Brooklyn, Mass., 1; Montreal Chicago
Athletic Club 9 Athletic Club, 9.

The summaries include: 100 yards dash, final heat, won by Emslie

R. Cloughen, I. A. A. C. Time, 10 1-5 Half-mile run, won by H. Gissing 440 yards run, final heat won by Chas. Cassia, I. A. A. C.; D. S. Buddo, Mon-Hurst.

Batteries-Flater and Powers; Pand Smith. Umpires, Sheridan real, second. Time, 51 2-5 seconds.

Five-mile run, won by M. Driscoll, Philadelphia 4

St. Louis (second game)—

Philadelphia 5

St. Louis 5 treal, second. Time, 51 2-5 seconds.

Montreal A. C. Distance, 114 feet.

A correspondent writes to the Lon- lin A correspondent writes to the London Times to suggest that the considerable number of artists whose
Cleveland 2 5 Works are accepted for the Royal Batteries - Arrelanes and Donohu-Academy, but not hung through lack Rhoades and Bemis. Umpire, Connolly. of space, might have their names s some slight mitigation of their Chesbro and Blair; Winter, Willett and Payne and Schmidt. Umpire, Evans.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP THE N. Y. GIANIS

THE LONDONS got busy again yes- rison finish for you," when the decision tinuing until dark. All candidates are ets.

good support, would have pitched some pair in their class at the Western you have all the winners, and as you shutout ball, but his hard luck hoodoo Fair, with such horses as those en- walk home all the winners roll past a feature of both games.

THE FOLLOWING are the cham- O. R. F. U. in football circles. pions of the Eastern League since its Dr. Wood himself denies it. Exhibi-1905-Providence.

Winter pitched splendid ball, but it was not in the cards for him to win. Woodbine this fall there are scores of ism negins to creep in? Here we Four of their five runs came in the "men now," who in the dim past were have the Jersey City Baseball Clul tions of life, being still led on by the prominent members of the Yanglare and the glamor of the game. kee Olympic team as its gate-draw-

Winter Pitches Swell Ball, terday after their brief holiday, and at the wire was close. Snapper could The National League Leaders indulged in a good hard practice at race track, and yet win. He is here, Tecumseh Park. The first signal prac- an owner and trainer, and the great tice of the season will be held today, Garrison will, in all probability, saddle and practice will be held every night a winner in Montibert, and maybe next week, beginning at 5:30, and con- others in the stable will earn brack-

Few race riders ever lived as great artists as Garrison.

tion matches will undoubtedly be play- generally clean fielding. Scores: ed, because the club isn't in the game simply for appearances, but the senior series of the union will see the T. A. A. Cs. just about as busy as the next ones.-Exchange.

WOULD SOME one please arise and tell us where pure amateurism stops TORONTO NEWS: Here at the and the "semi" grade of professional fourth innings as the result of bad heroes in their youth, and have often trying to bolster up its finances by throws to the bases and fielding er- become intoxicated with the roars of holding an amateur athletic meet. applause that beat upon their ear- And this meet is said to hold a sancdrums. Now they represent all condi- tion from the A. A. U., and to have The spitball artist was given sensathe great jockeys in a finish the world ture! Amateur athletes making money tional support by his defence. Ball at ever saw, a man who, as a boy, was for a business proposition like a proshort was especially strong, robbing the Tigers of several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several his several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the several hits by his great pigskin artist, leads the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the list of "old-ference between making a few dollars of the l fielding and throwing. Gardner, at section and have often had the re- for yourself and making it for some-

Pennant Dope at a Glance

Matters in the big league races are all sympathy aside, that looks like a and Schmidt scored the one run that rapidly coming to a climax, and in- fair bet, although the Tigers may hold terest is accordingly increasing. Baltimore having practically cinched the Tigers gave the Yankees their big lead. Eastern League championship, and slight accident to any of the Tigers' New York having a big lead in the Na- star players might turn the tide of vicrace, chief interest is tory. E. centred in the result of the Ameri- Detroit has yet fifteen games to play

can League contests. Detroit holds the including the one today, and of these lead by the narrow margin of ten but three are away from home. These are at Chicago on Oct. 4. 5 and 6. London fans are most loyal to the The following table will show at a Tigers, but despite this fact many glance the number of games each wagers are being made that Detroit team in both the National and Amerdoes not win the pennant. Leaving ican Leagues can possibly play:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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the Games in the Big Leagues Errors—Leach, McCormick, Bridwell. Pittsburg. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 7

At New York (first game)— R. H. I Pittsburg	E. 1 0
Batteries—Maddox and Gibson: Mathev son and Bresnahan. Umpires, O'Day an Klem.	
At New York (second game)— Pittsburg	2 2 se
At Brooklyn (first game)— St. Louis	1 1 d
At Brooklyn (second game)— St. Louis	2

At Boston-country contesting for team points and Batteries—Rowan and McLean; Dorner individual honors. The score was 34 and Smith. Umpire, Rigler. Batteries-Overall and Kling; McQuillen and Jacklitsch. Umpires, Johnstone and

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At St. Louis (first game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Flater and Powers; Powell Juggler, Duke of Roanoke.

Mercury A. C., New York; second, J. J. Lee, Boston A. A. Time, 26:23 2-5 and Spencer. Umpires, Hurst and Sheri-

At Detroit-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. EASTERN LEAGUE. Jersey Cityovidence 5 8 0
ovidence 5 9 2
Ealled at end of eighth; darkness.
Batteries—Glaze and Coyle; Beecher
ad Stanage. Umpires, Murray and Kelly. t Rochester-Called at end of eighth; darkness.

Batteries—Jones and Clarke; Snyder d Butler. Umpire, Rudderham. t Buffaloiffalo Batteries-Rudolph and Brown; Malar key and Archer. Umpire, O'Brien.

> JIM McGUIRE A NAP NOW. Cleveland, Sept. 18. - Catcher Jim McGuire, former manager of the Bostons, signed a Cleveland contract today and appeared in a Nap uniform at the park this afternoon.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Gravesend - Lawton Wiggins, 3 Stamina, The Squire, Fort Johnson,

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost.

Clubs.

Providence

Montreal .

Jersey City 57

Baltimore at Jersey City. Montreal at Rocheste

Cinch Their Position by

THE HAZY and beclouded atmo- and not passing a man. Pittsburg failed

again taking up his work behind the haps because the two Canadian teams T. A. A. Cs. are out in force these the bat heavily into play, scoring four plate. Killifer weakened at third, failed to show in the first division. days getting very busy with the pigthem. No credence is placed in the a total of 12 runs, having disposed of rumor that the club will not enter the two of Pittsburg's boxmen, Camnitz First Game.

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	Leach, 3b 4	0	0	2	
	Wagner, ss 4	0	2	2	
d	Abbey, 2b 4	0	1	2	
S	Storke, 1b 2	0	0	7	
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-	Gibson, c 3	0	0	2	
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	Needham, c 0	0	0	2	
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	Seymor, cf 4	0	1	1	
-	Devlin, cf 3	Õ	2	3	
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ahan, Donlin, Mathewson. Home run-Donlin.

Sacrifice hits-Storke, Herzog, Devlin, Left on bases-Pittsburg 5, New York

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Seymour, cf	. 5	0	0	0	0
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McGinnity, p 1 36 12 18 27

New York 20100360 -12 Two-base hits-Thomas, Leach, Wag-Donlin, Devlin, McCormick, Wiltse.

Home run-Abbey. and in 1 innings; Leever, 15 in 5 innings; Vail, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Sacrifice hits-Leach, Bresnahan, Mc-

Double plays - Wagner, Abbey and

First on balls-Off Wiltse 2, Camnitz Leever 4: Vail 1. First on errors-Pittsburg 2. Hit by pitcher-By Wiltse 1. Struck out-By Wiltse 2; McGinnity Wild pitch-Wiltse. Time-Two hours.

received a good offer from J. F. season. Henry and Edward Corrigan consented to his going to the Woodbine meet-

recommends the placing of a trained I was once, but I will help all I can nurse in every factory, department in coaching and in other ways. If store and workshop where many girls Bemis should be hurt, I am willing to

STANDING OF THE LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at New York.

Cincinnati at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago

Won. Lost.

TAKE TWO MORE

Double Victory.

New York, Sept. 18.-Before a crowd of baseball, New York took a big jump

Mathewson pitched a masterly game in the first battle, allowing but five hits

In the second game Pittsburg brought knocking Wiltse out of the box and tallying three runs in the eighth. New York, however, had already rolled up and Leever, making the result 12 to 7. Both games were marked by sharp and

PITTSBURG. A.B. R. H. O. A.

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Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York 0 1 1 0 4 0 1 0 -7 Two-base hits-Wagner, Tenney Bres-

Hits-Off Maddox, 9 in 5 innings; off Brandon, 1 in 3 innings.

Struck out-By Maddox 2; by Mathew son 3.

Passed ball-Bresnahan. Umpires-O'Day and Klem. Second Game.

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	Herzog, 2b	. 4	3	4	2	5
	Bresnahan, c	3	1	2	2	0
	Needham, c	. 0	0	0	2	

McCormick, If 4 Bridwell, ss 4

ner, Abbey, Wilson, Herzog, Bresnahan,

Umpires-Klem and O'Day.

Dr. Lucy A. Bannister, of Pittsburg, win the pennant. I am not so frisky as



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JOE CANTILLON TO LOSE FRANCHISE

Chicago, Sept. 18. - The Washington team will lose its franchise in the American League if Manager Joe Cantillon, of the Senators, carries out his threat to forfeit three games to the Naps if Delehanty, the Washington second baseman, is barred from the

Cleveland grounds. This was the answer made today at the offices of President Ban B. Johnson, of the American League, to Mana-

ger Cantillon's defi. "Cantillon will not be permitted to forfeit the three games scheduled between Cleveland and Washington, Sept. 22, 23 and 24," said a representative of President Johnson. "The for- THINK THE NAPS feiture of those three games would Hits-Off Wiltse, 11 in 7 1-3 innings; give the Cleveland team a great ad-McGinnity, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; Camnitz, 3 vantage in this tight American League race. No pennant will ever be decided in the American League by forfeiture. "Such action on Cantillon's part would make the race for the pennant Storke; Storke and Wagner; Herzog and a travesty and a joke, and would not be tolerated for an instant. Delehan-Left on bases-Pittsburg 9, New York ty's suspension will stand and he will

TO HELP NAPS OUT

Jim McGuire Says He Will Coach, Pitch or Do Anything Else.

Cleveland, Sept. 19.-James Mc-

and I think have a splendid chance to | Cleveland.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis.
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NEED VOCAL HELP Cleveland Baseball Fans, Aroused by

Winning Spurt of Their Team, Become Frantic Rooters.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 19 .- The magnificent spurt of the Naps has caused Cleveland to go baseball crazy. Led by County Clerk Salen, president of the city baseball league, several thousand fans packed the public square at noon today and rehearsed songs and yells to be used at the league park during the afternoon, The meeting was tremendously enthusiastic, while the rooting at the POWERS TO RIDE FOR HENRY. Guire, former catcher and manager for game this afternoon excelled any Lexington, Ky., Sept. 18. - Jockey the Boston American League baseball previous efforts along that line in the V. Powers and Louis Cahn, his man- team, has signed with the Cleveland history of baseball in Cleveland. Over ager, left here for Toronto. Powers aggregation for the remainder of the 10,000 were present—a record-breaking crowd for midweek at this time "I am here," said McGuire, "because of the year here. The Naps played ada's speedy champion sprinter and I may be able to help Cleveland out. wonderful ball again, and finally beat winner of the 200-meter dash at the The Clevelands are playing great ball, Cy Young, who generally defeats London games, has been invited to come

AMERICANS BEAT BRITISH

United States Lawn Tennis Players Forge Ahead of Visitors.

Boston, Sept. 18. - The United States lawn tennis players forged ahead of their British visitors in the international match in doubles at the the expenses necessary to bring Kerr to H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, the Canadian will come. Malcolmson has national champions, disposing of M. been training all summer at the fair J. G. Richie and John G. Parke, three grounds, and under the tutelage of But-J. G. Richie and John G. Parke, three ler he is developing a new stride; in sets to one. The scores were 6—3, fact, Butler believes he is now able to

2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Except for a nine game slump, the American team showed the steady, re
shade 10 seconds and says he is fully four yards faster than when he went to the games at Portland last spring. sourceful play which has been the feature of their work since they first paired five years ago. The visitors other Sporting on Page 4 dom became involved.



AT SPOKANE

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 19.-Kerr, Canto Spokane from Toronto to run at three distances against Joe Malcolmson, a lively local boy, the races to take place between Oct. 5 and 10, during the Spokane Interstate Fair. The dashes will be at 100, 200 and 300 metres, with cups to the winner of each and a trophy to the man taking two out of three. Robert H. Cosgrove has authorized Mike Butler, trainer of Halcolmson, to incur Longwood cricket club today. Harold Spokane, and it is believed the young

THE FAIR GROUNDS

Citizen Says Part of the Land Should Be Sold and Remainder Kept for a Park.

speaking to The Advertiser today, again be brought up. stated that in his opinion the fair grounds should be moved, and the present park, with the exception of a district is becoming retarded.

should be moved and that further im- friends in the east end. provement of the buildings be abanloned. There is but one really permanent building on the grounds, that sion in Chelsea Green tomorrow even-complications. Mr. Palmer was known icine and practicing his profession, he all frame structures. This could be used for some municipal purpose, perhaps a public library or a schook "The expense would certainly be heavy, but the increased assessment Grimsby, are visiting with friends would cover it."

grounds has been going on for some Cecil, of this city. A well-known East London citizen, years, and it is thought that it will

EAST END NOTES.

Miss Ellen Cambridge, of 154 Recas the growth of East London in that month's trip to Paris and other points.

to be held at the Christ Church misweek's illness from pneumonia with Edwin Clement. After studying med

East London

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Acts of the Apostles-Andrews. Geological Stories-Taylor. Squirrels and Other Fur-Bearing Ani-

mals-Burroughs. Whose Home is the Wilderness Long.

Some Nature Biographies-Ward, Nature Biographies-Weed. The Bird Our Brother-Miller Star of the Opera-Wagnells. Flashlights on Nature-Allen.

In the Woods and on the Shore-Jack Spurlock Prodigal-Lorimer Browning for Beginners-Raine Historical Tales From Shakespeare-

British Highways and Byways From a Motor Car-Murphy.

Mr. Gordon de Wolfe has returned and Montreal.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Hermon Sutton, of this city, is tomorrow morning in St. Paul's spending a few holidays with her mo- Cathedral. ther, Mrs. Charlton, 122 Inkerman street, St. Thomas.

Mrs. H. Walmsley (nee Lydia McKibbon), formerly of this city, after spending Fair week with her friend, Mrs. slight sprinkle last night. The wet and their fulfillment quietly begun. Wm. Watson (nee Violet Griffiths), of area apparently did not extend be-Elgin street, East London, left for her yourd Queen's Park, and it is suppos- mean an extra expenditure of \$1,000,- \$2,620,000. home in Wiarton Friday afternoon.

Sherman, Texas, and will be absent trict. Mr. Peter McDonnell has returned to London after spending the past two

Mrs. T. Percy Lewis has returned

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons. of this city, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lorna Craig, to Mr. George Henry Ronald Harris, on Saturday, Oct. 3, at "Lornehourst," London.

Mr. George Beech, of Adelaide street, and three other members of the family have left for Vancouver, where they will make their future residence. Mr. Beech's father moved to Vancouver some time ago.

REFUSED LEAVE TO APPEAL CASE in a special to Fort Erie.

Chancellor Boyd, at Osgoode Hall, Reid case next month.

Judge Anglin recently ruled that no specific cause for action should be shown in the case at hand, thereby intimating that the onus of showing the cause of the action must be borne by the defendants.

Mrs. Lillian Maud Smith, through her attorney, Mr. J. F. Faulds, seeks \$5,000 damages for the death of her husband in the Crystal Hall disaster. tion, but in these cases the contractors

MONDAY RUGBY NIGHT

are now on sale at the various stores tempted to raise her son from the and by members of the club, and those floor, Lawrence made a kick at the son, interested in the welfare of the team but instead his foot struck the mother will buy tickets before going to the above the eye.

of the proceeds from tickets sold di- the future and sidestep liquor of all rectly or indirectly by the club. The first signal practice of the season will be held today at Tecumseh the defendant, and Crown Attorney the property of the Amalgamated Pe-

Park, when the Western University McKillop for the crown. junior team, also entered in the Interprovincial, will line up against the

Members of the club are requested Kingsway Hall, in London, has been capital \$1,000,000; head office in Toto meet at Clarke's cigar store, on declared unsafe for further use, which ronto. Dundas and Richmond streets, at 8 will be a hard blow for the Methodists, Ingersoll Nut Company; capital to Bennett's in a body.

doing. King. York, Ontario, Quebec and the Leuse at 2 o'clock.

small part, cut up into building lots, tory street, has returned home from a

Days in Cornwall-Hind. Lectures on the History of England-Hannibal-How. Watchers of the Plains-Cullum. Side-Stepping With Shorty-Ford. Hunchback of Notre Dame-Hugo. Husbands of Edith-McCutcheon.

Lure of the Mask-McGrath. Best Man-McGrath. The Avenger-Oppenheim. The Grey Knight-De La Pasture. The Breaking in of a Yachtsman's

Wife-Vorse. Peggy at Spinster Farm-Winslow. Wonder Book of Old Romance-Dar-

Wagner Operas, Told for Children

Local Items

-Bishop Williams, who has just home after a pleasant visit in Toronto returned from the Lambeth Conference held in London, Eng., will preach

Just a Sprinkle.

ed that the fireworks were the cause 000 a day for the street car-riding pub-Miss Maud Sanborne, of King street, leaves Tuesday, Oct. 22, for Sherman Texas, and will be absent of the shower. Thunder was heard at frequent intervals late last night, but no rain fell in the downtown dis-

The Cockburn Benefit Fund.

Great interest is being manifested higher rents, and in the last analysis weeks with his parents, Westminster in the Cockburn benefit concert, which an increased death rate from the will be held in the armories on the crowding. home after a very pleasant vacation mortgage on the home of the late the outer edges than down-town. That spent in the Highlands of Ontario and Drum-Major Cockburn, of the Sev- is because the transfer system enables The many friends of Mr. Jack Westman fire of Aug. 18. Mrs. (Dr.) means to get to their work as rapidly peared to be heaviest in the Harri-O'Meara, the well-known Richmond Kingsmill reports that thus far the and as cheaply from the section where man issues, Reading and St. Paul, and Rio de Janiero from the effects of an operation he E. L. Guillemont, Robert Arkell, W. J. prices for their homes. The lopping the same people who were so prominunderwent in St. Joseph's Hospital Reid, Hon. C. S. Hyman, T. H Small- off of the transfer will stop much of ent in the support of these shares yesman and Mayor Stevely.

MANAGER BROWLEE AND OFFICIALS HERE

Big Men of the Grand Trunk Railway Passed Through London Last Night.

Manager Brownlee, of the Grand Trunk, accompanied by Engineer Loud, Third Vice-President FitzHugh and other officials, passed through London in a special train last night en route

KICK IN THE EYE

As a result of having kicked Mrs. In all the other cases arising from Mary Mathers in the eye recently, the disaster the plaintiffs are com- Frank Lawrence, of Parkhill, was to- suspicion of being implicated in the age of the grain shipped and forwarded and lessee of the building are named criminal court. The evidence tended to execution was ordered and placed and elevators at Winnipeg and Keeand lessee of the building are named show that the alleged assault was an veyed them to Acajutla. accident, and Lawrence was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

AT BENNETT'S THEATRE the complainant's son, on a train going their sentences of death to banishment. cumulated a comfortable load of fire- The Para brought news of the ar-The London Rugby Club will on water. Under the mellow influence of rest of Frank Moore, an American Monday night visit Bennett's Theatre the liquor, Lawrence decided that he accused of being a spy and having Monday night visit Bennett's Theatre the liquot, Lawrence declared the accused of being a spy and naving in a body, the first two rows of the would pay the Mathers a visit, and oemaps of Salvador in his possession, house being reserved for the team. come acquainted with the rest of the Moore had recently come from Ama-Tickets are on sale by Secretary Sage. family. In a row which ensued later pala, Honduras. He, also, was taken Tickets for the benefit to be given on, Lawrence knocked young Mathers ashore by officers at Acajutla. the Rugby club by Bennett's next week down, and just as Mrs. Mathers at-

> Judge Macbeth suggested that Lawkinds.

The historic Great Queen Street tal, \$1,000,000; head office at Toronto. Chapel, or as it is better known, o'clock Monday evening and proceed but they will at once try to raise \$125,- \$100,000; head office in Ingersoll, Ont. to Bennett's in a body.

The Farmers' Long Distance Tele-

JOHN PUGH, VETERAN PASSED AWAY TODAY ont.

The death occurred at the residence f '.is son this morning at 2:45 o'clock of Mr. John Pugh. The deceased was Sudden Death of Dr. Clement-Town's 70 years of age and was born in England. He was a Fenian veteran and for a time was associated with the Oxford Rifles. Mr. Pugh had been ill for one year. The funeral will be held from the residence of his son, Percy, "It is a pity to retard the growth 574 Hill street, on Monday, at 2:30; SHOULD BE MOVED of this section, as the fair grounds are services by Rev. G. Clarke Boothe at

> other streets are shut off by the park. He is survived by his wife, Mary, They would otherwise be staked out and one daughter, Mrs. L. Barton, of this city, and four sons-Clarence, of The agitation to remove the fair Pine Bluff, Ark.; William, Percy and

THE OLDEST HOTELMAN

Palmer House, Toronto.

from one end of the country to the other, and was probably the oldest which he successfully conducted for Mr. Howard Dawes and son, Owen other, and was propably the oldest Sound, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. hotelkeeper in the Dominion. He was Andrews, of the Hamilton road.

75 years of age, having been born in known citizens in Sarnia and vicing ther-in-law, J. B. Benton, Mr. Palmer ity. He served for many years was a pioneer manufacturer of sewing machines. The first Singer patents had expired, and Mr. Benton invented a machine known as the Benton & Pal- Church for many years. He was mer, which they manufactured at lifelong Liberal, and an active worke Newark, N. Y., and afterwards at Belle- in the ranks. child survives, Charles, of Toronto.

TO WIPE OUT TRANSFERS

Wall Street Traction Magnates Plan Campaign Against Public.

New York, Sept. 18. - A united gen-

Lines of action have been carefully Mc evolved, gone over and over again by the shrewdest and cleverest financiers of "the street," as well as by the brain-For the first time in weeks London ing world. At last the plans have finally led to the organization of a lic. It will mean a corresponding intion field. Incidentally, in the larger cities, it probably means greater congestion of the nearer-town districts,

night of Friday, Oct. 2, for the pur- Most large cities in the past few

The traction interests of the country

CONNECT TELEPHONE

Devilish Contrivance Used in a Desperate Attempt to Assassinate.

bruises. Five Salvadoreans were arrested on Fort William. A considerable percent-Bank of Commerce161 aboard the City of Para which con-

The officers of the City of Para believe that the American minister at Lawrence recently met Tom Mathers, Guatemala was instrumental in havthe complainant's son, on a train go- ing their sentences commuted from

NEW COMPANIES.

Toronto, Sept. 19.-The following named, among other companies, received charters from the Provincial The team will receive a percentage rence look where he was kicking in Government during the last week: The United Oil Fields (Limited' capital stock \$100,000, head office at Mr. E. W. Scatcherd appeared for Toronto. The company will take over troleum Producers' Limited. Canadian Flax Mills, Limited, capi-

Holt Timber Company, Limited

The Farmers' Long Distance Tele-

phone Company, Limited, capital \$40,000; head office town of Blenheim,

SARNIA'S HEAVY LOSS

Water Supply Low.

Sarnia, Sept. 18.-Mayor Proctor gives notice to all takers of water within the town that prosecutions will follow infractions of the bylaw requiring all water services to be shut off during a fire. When the alarm was sent in for the fire at Mr. Geddes' residence, London road, the pressure was so low, owing to the general use of lawn and other services that the firemen were seriously handicapped in their work. Sarnia suffered a heavy loss today

The deceased suffered a slight para Career of the Late J. C. Palmer, of lytic stroke about two weeks ago, an it was thought that he was recover ing. During last night, however, h the growth of East London in that months trip to raise and strict is becoming retarded.

Mr. Thomas Burns, of Hamilton, has strict is becoming retarded.

Mr. Thomas Burns, of Hamilton, has returned home after visiting with Palmer, owner of the Iroquois Hotel building and proprietor of the Palmer.

The late Dr. John J. Clement was building and proprietor of the Palmer. building, and proprietor of the Palmer born in Kendall, N. Y., in June, 1849 Special harvest festival services are House, died early this morning, after a and was a son of the late Rev

Newark, N. Y., and afterwards at Beneville, at the Wallbridge foundry. About The deceased was twice married, Oct. 9 00 1864 Mr. Palmer took his first hotel, and is survived by his widow and the Anglo-American in Believille. He his only son, E. W. Clement. He is did not remain long there, however, also survived by his aged mother, removing to Brantford, where he was who is in her 83rd year, and four connected with the Commercial and brothers and two sisters, namely, E. Bell Telephone ried Lucillia Vanhorn, of Belleville, who tice Clement, of supreme court, Bridied in 1870. Of this union only one tish Columbia; Geo. T. Clement, Saskatoon, Sask.; R. V. Clement, Vernon, B. C., Miss M. A. Clement, British Columbia, and Mrs. John Birnie, Owen Sound.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Sept. 18.-At Halifax-Mongolian, from liverpool. At Father Point-Virginian, from Livereral movement, planned in Wall street and affecting every large city in the large ci

At Naples-Carpathia, from New York. Negotiations among the German iest men known to the traction operat- manufacturers of wall paper have Toronto Railway xd ers who have already joined have a

[Special from Harris, Winthrop & Co., to H. C. Becher.] New York, Sept. 19.—Close.—There pose of raising a fund to pay off the years have grown more rapidly around was nothing in the news to account for the weakness and severe decline the Mexican L and P bonds... enth Regiment, who was killed in the the workingman and men of modest market had today. The selling ap- N. S. Steel and Coal bonds 109 terday and the day before. The mar- Radial 99 ket's recovery during Thursday and have been gathered together and con. Friday is now looked upon by many Street Railway, 25 at 1831/2, 50 at 183, practically held by two or three big in- ly a natural reaction after the pre- 85½; Toronto Bank, 5 at 210; Rio, 21 AMMONIA POWDER 5c terests. Most cities have local compan- vious excited decline. It is evident at 65; Molsons Bank, 1 at 1921/2; Twin GALVANIZED TUBS .. 75c, 85c, 90c ies which have united all the local buying recently has not been of the City, 25 at 86; Iron, com., 5 0at 172; genuine sort, and this fact, coupled Bank of Montreal, 5 at 232; Soo, com., with the way the market yields, i.as 5at 1211/8; Nova Scotia, com., 5 at 48; encouraged the traders to become bold- Lake of the Woods, com., 10 at 93; er in their operations on the short side. Switch, com., 50 at 70; Power, 25 at WITH DEATH MACHINE There was nothing in Bryan's speech of 102%; Merchants' Bank, 12 at 153; IIanything else in the news that should lineis, 10 at 88; Mackay, com., 75 at be looked upon as a cause for today's 68, 10 at 67%. 5 at 68, 25 at 68%.

selling movement. Montreal, Sept. 18. - The wheat bushels of wheat have been marketed Mackay, pfd ilung from his chair against the wall at Fort William and Port Arthur. The Sao Paulo Tram1511/2 by a deafening explosion and almost corresponding figures for last year St. L. & C. Nav130 stunned. He escaped with a few were 300,000 bushels marketed, 400 cars Toronto Elec Light116 loaded and 123,000 bushels received at Fort William. A considerable percent.

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	Amal. Copper 75%	761/8	73	73
-	American Sugar130			
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	Atchison, com 88%	871/4		831/4
	Baltimore & Ohio 97%	881/4 971/8		87
-	Brooklyn Transit 50%	511/4		965/8
1	Canadian Pacific172	17272		
	Chesapeake & Ohio 411/2	411/2		40
	Col. Fuel & Iron 34%	34%		323%
	Distillers 30%	30%		2934
	Erie, com 301/4	30%		28%
	Erie, pid 43	43	42%	
3	G. Northern, pfd1321/6	13234	129%	
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Toronto, Sept. 19. Asked. Niagara Nav Imperial Bank223 Standard Bank Canada Landed Can Permanent 138 Central Canada Colonial Invest Dominion Savings Huron & Erie, 20 p.c. pd .. London and Canadian National Trust Ontario Loan Ont. Loan 20 p.c. pd Real Estate Toronto Mortgage

Elec Dev S6½ Mexican Electric 89½ 891/2 Mexican L and P Rio Janeiro 881/2 151, 100 at 135. Rio, 10, 125 at 65. Gen. 120. Mackay, com., xd 25 at 68; 5, 25 at 67%; 25, 25 at 67%. Elec Dev bonds. \$1,00 0at 86. Sao Paulo, 25, 5 at 151. Twin City, 24 at 86. Dominion Steel, 50 at 17. Nipissing, 25 at 81/2. Standard, 25 at 219. Hamilton, 6, 8 at 193. Imperial 3 at 222. Mex Tramway, 10 at 122; 15 at 123. Ex dividend Toronto Elec Light.

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The late Dr. John J. Clement was	Sept 98% 101	98% 100%			
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Montreal, Sept. 19. 481/2

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Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head; slow and steady; light, \$6 60 to \$7 25; pigs, \$4 50 to \$6 25; mixed, \$6 65 to \$6 37½; heavy, \$6 60 to \$7 40; roughs, \$6 60 to \$6 80; good to choice heavy, \$6 80 to \$7 40; bulk of sales at \$6 85 to \$7 10.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady: at \$6 85 to \$7 10.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; steady; natives, \$2 25 to \$4 25; lambs, native, \$3 25 to \$5 80; westerns, \$2 25 to \$4 25; yearlings, \$4 25 to \$4 75; western lambs, \$3 25 to \$5 80.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 19.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: September, 8.93c; October, 8.95c; November, 8.78c; December, 8.83c; January, 8.67c; February, 8.63c; March, 8.72c; May, 8.77c.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, CHICAGO.
Chicago, S.pt. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 690 9.50c; do, guif, 9.75c; sales, none. ing uplands,

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LONDON BRANCH: CORNER DUNDAS and TALBOT STS. C. A. ROSS, Manager.

Wheat on the local market today sold for 86 cents.

Vegetables and fruits were again the conspicuous features of the market today, as these lines have formed the bulk of the offerings for several weeks. It is a matter of surprise that sales are so brisk and that prices are

bulk of the offerings for several weeks. It is a matter of surprise that sales are so brisk and that prices are as firm.

Grain—Oats sold well, and prices were firm at \$1 13 to \$1 20_per cwt. Wheat sold at 86c per bushel. This was a surprise to the farmers, as they have only been receiving 80c per bushel. This cell here. It is said at Hensall wheat is selling at 90c per bushel.

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Hay and Straw—Hay sold today at \$11 and \$11 50 per ton, and straw sold at \$6 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter is plentiful, and the demand has been good for the choicest grades, which sold at 22c and 23c for crocks, while 23c and 24c was obtained for choice rolls in wholesale lots. Eggs were very scarce, and prices higher at 29c to 22c per dozen wholesale, most of the sales were made at 21c per dozen.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes sold well, as they were disposed of early in the forenoon. Prices ranged from 80c to 90c per bag wholesale, [15].

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from 80c to 90c per bag wholesale, Union Pacific Cauliflowers were in large supply at \$1 to \$1 50 per dozen. Celery sold well at 35c to 40c per dozen. Pickling enions, 8c to 10c per quart. Pickling cucumbers, 15c to 20c per 100. Lettuce, carrots and beets, 20c per dozen. Sage and savory, 15c per dozen. H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond Pumpkins, 5c to 15c each. Green corn sold well at 8c per dozen wholesale.

Fruits-Peaches were scarce, as some that were expected to be shipped here went to other places. Prices Can. Gen. Elec. firm at 60c per 11-quart basket for City Dairy, com 25 the small peach, while the large ones C. N. Land .. 105 sold all the way from 80c to \$1. Pears Consumers' Gas .. are about done, the few baskets offer- Detroit United ... ed today sold at 50c per bushel. Dom. Coal, com .. Apples sold at 30c to 50c per bushel. Grapes cheaper, at 20c to 30c per Lake of Woods ... basket. Muskmelons sold well at 40c Laurentide, com ... to \$1 25 per dozen. Home-grown watermelons sold at 10c to 15c each. Mackay, com .. 681/2 Citrons, 10c each, or \$1 per dozen. Poultry-Not nearly as much of- Mexican L & P 751/2 ered as last Saturday. Prices, how- Minn & St. Paul 120 ever, was a little lower. Spring chickens sold at 8c to 9c per pound alive, Northern Nav. ..95 or 10c dressed, and old fowl 6c to 7c Northern Nav. 101/2 alive, or 8c alive; ducks 7c per pound N. S. Steel, com 51 alive, or 8c to 10c dressed; turkeys Prairie Lands

11c per pound alive, or 12c to 13c Rio Jan Tram 65

dressed. Dressed Hogs-Only a few offered, Sao Paulo Tra. 152 which sold at \$9 25 per cwt. Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will Tor. Elec Light 118 be 10c per cwt. higher, namely, \$6 75 Tor. Railway .. 1041/2 per cwt. Small pigs sold at \$5 to \$7 Winn. Railway 164

per pair. Butchers' Meat-Beef sold at \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Veal, higher, at \$9 to \$10 per Bank Hamilton. .. cwt. Lamb, lower, at 10c per pound Imperial Bank .223

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J. A. NELLES & SON BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.
Detroit, Sept. 18.—Beans—Spot, \$2 18 ask-\$1.95, nominal; December, \$1.95, nominal. ber, \$2 05, nominal OIL MARKETS.

Oil City, Sept. 18.—Credit balances, \$1 78. LONDON.

London, Sept. 18 .- Petroleum, American refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 74d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Sept. 18. - Petroleum, 22

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York. centrifugal, 96 test, 3.95c to 4c; molasse sugar, 3.20c to 3.25c; refined steady; No 6, \$4 80; No. 7, \$4 75; No. 8, \$4 70; No No. 10, \$4 55; No. 11, \$4 50; 12, \$4 45; No. 13, \$4 40; No. 14 35; confectioners' "A," \$5; mould ; confectioners' "A," \$5; mould \$5.55; granulated, \$5 20; cubes, \$5 45. Molasses quiet. LONDON.

London, Sept. 18.—Raw sugar, Muscovado, 9s 9d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar, September, 9s 9%d. TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 18. - Local sugar quotations are: Montreal granulated sugar, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 80; yellow, \$4 40; in bagsp rices are 5c less; Acadian, in barrels or bags, \$4 70; Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4 70. DAIRY MARKETS.

TWEED. Tweed, Sept. 18.-Two hundred cheese boarded. All sold at 12%c. OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—On the Ottawa cheese board today there were offered 452 boxes white and 630 boxes colored making a total of 1.082 boxes. All were BRANTFORD.

BRANTFORD.

Brantford, Sept. 18.—Brantford cheese market, offered 1,490 boxes. All sold; 210 at 12 7-16c. 1,085 at 12½c and 195 cheese. Canadian finest white now PICTON.

Picton, Sept. 18.—At our cheese board 19 factories boarded 1,585 boxes, all col-ored; 12 9-16c bid; all sold. PERTH.

Perth, Sept. 18.—There were 1,300 boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,100 white and 200 colored; all were

sold at 12%c. IROQUOIS Iroquois, Sept. 18.—At the Iroquois cheese board today 650 colored offered.

All sold at 1256c. CHICAGO Chicago, Sept. 18.-On the produce ex-

change today the butter market was steady; creameries, 20c to 23c; dairies, 17c to 20c. Cheese steady, 12c to 13c. COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 19.-Cotton-Futures changed. opened steady, September 8.80; October, 8.95; December, 8.79; January, 8.64; and 50c lower; \$6 to \$9. March, 8.67; May, 8.75; July, 8.81.

active on good, slow on common; heavy, \$7 50 to \$7 75; Yorkers, \$7 10 to Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 4,000 ead; slow; sheep steady, lambs 15c lower; lambs, \$4 to \$6 25; yearlings and wethers, \$4 to \$4 25; sheep, bixed

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept 19.—While business on the grain exchange is quiet, prices hold firmer, and where changes occur it is generally in the direction of higher prices. Local dealers' quotations are:
Wheat—Ontaio No. 2 white or red, outside, 90½c to 91½c; No. 2 mixed, 90c to 90½c; Manitoba, new, spot, No. 1 northern, \$1 05½; No. 2 northern, \$1 03, at Georgian Bay ports.
Barley—New No. 2, 59c to 60c; No. 3 extra, 57c to 58c; No. 3, 55c to 26c.
Oats—Ontario No. 2 white, 39c to 39½c outside; No. 2 mixed, 38c to 39c outside.
Corn—Nominal, at 87c to 87½c, Toronto freights, for No. 2 yellow.
Rye—No. 2, 80c outside.
Bran—Scarce and quiet; quoted at \$21 per ton in bags, outside.
Shorts—Strong but quiet, at \$24 per ton in bags, outside.
Flour—Manitoba first patents, \$6; seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; Ontario

Flour—Manitoba first patents, \$6; seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; Ontario winter wheat patents, \$3 45 to \$3 50.

GREAT FIRES IN

Unless Rain Comes Soon Devastation Like That of 1903 May Result.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19. - New York mire it. State is threatened with a forest fire which may equal those in 1903, when several lives were lost and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed, drews and Bole, Drs. Edgar, Inman, according to a statement made today by John K. Ward, counsel to the forest, fish and game commission. The forest fires raging in the Adirondacks are spreading, and if the present Mrs. and Miss Melvin-Jones. drought up-state continues for a few more weeks, Mr. Ward says a very serious situation is sure to develop. In 1903 the fires extended over 100,000

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Afternoon Sales: Twin City, 10 and 25 at 8514, 25 at 85; Canada Permanent, 75 and

25 at 135; Mackay, common, xd., 10 at 68; Rio, 50, 20 and 10 at 641/2, 2 at 65, 50, 10 and

50 at 64%; Soo, 25 at 119; St. Lawrence, 30 at 126; Sao Paulo, 25 at 152; Bank of Commerce, 5 at 159¾; N. S. Steel, 25 at 48½,

Cobalt Stocks

Bank and Loan Company stock, paying to 6 per cent. Yukon Gold, Lawson's

ENGLISH MARKET.

Liverpool, Sept. 19.-Wheat-Spot strong;

fi los to £2 5s.
Cottonsced Oil (Hull refined)—Spot Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady,

Beef-Extra India mess steady, 107s 6d.

Pork—Pime mess western firm. 76s 3d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 6s 6d.

56s 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 55s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, strong, 56s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, strong, 55s; do, heavy, 35s to 40 lbs, strong, 52s 6d; short clear backs, 16

to 20 lbs, strong, 51s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 59s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 42s 6d.

52s 9d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, firm, 61s; do, colored, new, steady, 61s.

Tallow—Prime city firm, 28s; Australian (in London) firm, 33s 6d.

Turpentine Spirits—Strong, 27s.

Linseed Oil—Dull, 24s.

Petroleum—Steady, 7½d.

Petroleum—Steady, 7½d.

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acres of forest lands. An unusually large number of forest fires have occurred within the last few months, due to the dry weather conditions. The fires now burning extend over 1,000 acres of land in the Adirondacks, and nearly 100 acres in

fish and game commission. The fires are principally located tawa Railroad in Hamilton, Herkimer, Great Britain, Germany or Japan. St. Lawrence and Franklin counties, covered with brush, and from which thousand stored away. Germany and the lumber has been cut. In only a Japan are each said to have four thoufew places, it is reported, however, sand. The Government supply has they reached the timbered state lands, been increased one hundred during the croaching on the timbered state lands. about the first of the year. The most threatening fires appear to be at Beaver River, partly on private SHOT THE NEGRO and partly on state lands.

GOMPERS WOULDN'T ANSWER

Contempt Proceedings Against Labor Leaders Comes to Sudden Halt.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The taking of testimony in the contempt proceedings ber of the Federationist, and on the advice of counsel, Mr. Gompers refused to answer, because the utterances had been made since the filing of the contempt petition. A number of questions bearing upon this issue were put to the witness, and it was agreed that they should be certified to Justice Gould to determine whether they were relevant. It is probable that they will be presented to the court Monday.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION

The Regulus and the Ocland Crash Off Cape Breton.

Halifax, Sept. 18.—One of the most serious marine accidents that has occurred in Cape Breton in many years took place about noon today, when the steamship Regulus, under charter 5 to 6 per cent. Yukon Gold, Lawson's National Stock. Write for market letter. Lawson's to A. Harvey & Co., St. Johns, Nfld., collided with the Norwegian steamship THOMAS RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St. Ocland, of the Black Mountain Line, The weather was very thick and hazy a neighbor. No. 2 red western winter, 7s 9d; No. 1 8s 1d. Futures quiet; September, 7s 8d; December, 7s 7%d; March, 7s 7%d. at the time, and it is thought the offi-

Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, 18 5d. Futures quiet; October, 5s 104d; December, 5s 4d. The Oclan Flour—Winter patents steady, 29s. The Ocland then returned to port, pefore he could be taken home. and anchored off the pier, where temporary repairs will be effected before F. P. GUTELIUS THE she proceeds to St. John. The Regulus' bow was badly damaged as a result of the collision, and she also put into North Sydney for repairs. The owners of the steamer Ocland

> owners of the Regulus. Prize-Winners.

shipped today by the Dominion Ex- of assistant engineer to the Panama the system. press Company to the Ottawa Ontario Canal committee a year and a half Fair, after which they will be shipped ago. by the same company to Springfield, Ill., the capital of that state, where quoted at \$11 in car lots on track here, they will be joined by 60 more head of with No. 2 at \$7. Straw-Prices range the Lafavette Stock Farm horses.

The United States produces the Hogs-Receipts, 5,000 head; fairly long staple cotton crop of the world, any Grand Trunk agent.

IS AFFLICTED

Sudden Concussion of a Gun Signal on His Yacht Affects Hearing.

London, Sept. 18 .- It transpires that the sudden concussion of a gun signal on his yacht as it was entering brought deafness of such serious extent on Lord Strathcona, Canada's high commissioner, that Sir S. Barlow ordered his lordship to a complete rest thus forbidding his trip to Canada. Lord Strathcona is at Glencoe

Bounties Not Given Yet. London, Sept. 18. - The Yorkshire Post says that the proposed bounties to Canadian woollen manufacturers are method of appeasing wolves at the expense of taxpayers. The appetite for bounties grows with the eating. Effect on Emigration.

London, Sept. 18.-Lord Carruthers cold Sydneyites that emigration to Australia would be greatly stimulated by the Australian pavilion at the Franco-British Exposition.

The Canadian Associated Press is informed that the effect on emigration of the Canadian pavilion will be unknown until the spring, but as an advertisement it was an unqualified success. Scores of thousands daily ad-

On the Empress.

Passengers on the Empress of Britain today include Judges W. H. An-Russell, Sir J. Grant, and Rev. Messrs. Hall and E. M. Parker, also Justice P. A. E. Irving, A. Nordheimer, and Senators F. P. Thompson and Yea, and

SHORTAGE OF TORPEDOES

The United States Has Very Few as Compared With Other Nations.

New York, Sept. 19. - A Tribune special from Newport, R. I., says: In accordance with figures that have leakthe Catskills. Appeals for help from ed out here, there appears to be a the state authorities are being received shortage of torpedoes in the navy, daily at the office of the state, forest, especially those of the Whitehead make, compared with those on hand by the navies of others. It is said along the Mohawk, Malone and the Ot- that the United States is far behind It is understood that this country and along the Delaware and Hudson, in has less than 500 submarine missiles Essex County. Nearly all are on land on hand, while Great Britain has ten

being confined practically to private year, and will go up more when the sex Conservatives gathered in convenlands. They are, however, rapidly en- new torpedo factory here is started, tion here today, and selected Mr. Jas.

IN SELF-DEFENCE

Coroner's Jury Finds Dead Man Menaced Edward Eaton.

against Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and and killed in a drunken row at Tema- Huron; G. A. Stanley, Lucan; John of Winnipeg will be borne by Hon. Labor, came suddenly to a temporary day, Sept. 14, said in their verdict in favor of Mr. Doyle, who made a Liberal speakers. close at 12:30 o'clock today. At that "that Frank C. Eller came to his death hearers. tion Mr. Gompers concerning editorials the hands of Edward Eaton, who was made an attack on the Federal Gov-The story of the affray is as fol-

lows: Frank Eller, who was a colored man, about 40 years of age, had been creating trouble while playing pool in and from his words and manner at was Jackson's billiard hall. He had the quite evident the enterprise of the Govname of being a pretty tough character. After the game he got into a crowd of men who were drinking. He an attempt to ridicule rural mail dequarrelled with Eaton, and threatened livery, as handled by the Government, him. Eaton backed to a shelf, where he kept his revolver, the negro following him. The former then fired two shots. One hit Eller in the arm and the other took effect in his side. He

lingered about two hours. STOOD UP IN BOAT -AND RECEIVED SHOT

by His Comrade.

The two were in a boat. Humphrey cers could not see the Ocland in the was at the oars and his back was heavy mist. The accident occurred off turned to O'Neil, who carried a doublehis life will not become worthless.

| Saving his deposit against his life will not become worthless appointees with whom I am not per| Saving his deposit against his life will not become worthless. | Saving his deposit against his life will not become worthless. | fill with water and it was found neces- raised the gun. Humphrey got up from sary to fill the starboard tanks and his seat and received the full charge of parents may be beneficaries. Lees only tions which the papers say they posclose the watertight compartments. shot in the back of the head. He died

NEW C. R. R. SUP'T

Montreal, Sept. 18. - F. P. Brady is vice of George Blanchard, the Amer- and all of Wednesday, Thursday and have, it is understood, commenced an succeeded as general superintendent of ican expert, who is here in the inter- Friday there were proposals discussed action for \$25,000 damages against the the West Superior division of the C. P. ests of financial backers of the Domin- and conferences held to decide as to R. by F. P. Gutellus, engineer-in-chief ion Power and Transmission Com-of the eastern lines. | Down the conferences held to decide as to pany. Tickets are to be abolished, in-Mr. J. G. Sullivan, the present man- stead cards good for six and eight trips splendid gathering. As a result Mr. J. Crouch & Son's splendid stable ager of construction, with office in will be issued and these will be punch- Borden will address a meeting at the of show horses, that were on exhibi- Toronto, succeeds Mr. Gutelius. Mr. ed by the conductor. A register sys- Falls. tion at the Western Fair, will be Sullivan was brought from the position tem will be used in connection with

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Mr. Jas. Doyle the Nominee of the Opposition for North . Middlesex.

Ailsa Craig, Sept. 18.-North Middle-Doyle, of Lucan, to contest the county for the federal elections. Mr. C. C. Sir Wilfrid had hoped to be able to pects, and while it is early yet to at-Hodgins occupied the chair, and in a make a tour through Western Canada tempt an estimate of the final standing short address, predicted a victory at pefore the elections, but the undue of the parties, they are confident of

the polls. short speech, asking the support of his

The member for Peel, Mr. Blair, ernment, and accused it of all and sun-

dry crimes. ernment along this line had caused hm but he made out a very poor case.

WOULD ADOPT A WIDOW

Legally Make Her a Relation and Insurance Beneficiary.

Chicago, Sept. 19.-Legal authority to adopt a 45-year-old widow, is Kingston, Ont., Sept. 18. — Off the makes the strange request in a petition filed yesterday. Mrs. Marie "will bring to the board a knowledge"

> The court action becomes necessary is dead, so he has hit upon the adop- wisely."

DOES AWAY WITH TICKETS.

after the Pittsburg system, on the ad-

IN THEIR NIGHTCLOTHES.

Reduced One-Way Rates. | sleep by the sound of crashing glass and To California, British Columbia, the smell of smoke, Miss Lillian Glen- | noon, Sept. 21, Pembroke; Tuesday funeral. Mexico, Oregon, Washington, etc., are ny, Miss Clara Vance, and Miss Hattie night, London; Wednesday night, Tonow in effect via Grand Trunk Rail- Nelson fled into Queen's street in their ronto; Friday night, Peterboro; Satur- with Johnson, two of whom had helpway System. This makes the rate to nightclothes at 4:25 this morning, and day afternoon, Picton; Monday aftergreatest amount of cotton, but speak- Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Wash., and thus escaped a fierce fire, which coming generally it is not of the best Portland, Ore., \$46 05; to San Fran- pletely demolished the interior of Miss East Buffalo, Sept. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; quiet; prices are uning generally it is not of the best cisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., Glenny's confectionery store, at 338 ing at Galt; Tuesday, Guelph; Wedceipts, 400 head; quiet; prices are unwhen redeemed, will be capable of portionate rates from principal points women slept on the ground floor, in noon, Oct. 1, Hanover; Friday, Simcoe; Veals-Receipts, 200 head; active growing the best quality of cotton and in Ontario to above and other Pacific the rear of the store. The fire apparlarge window.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will address of the month in the interests of the incoming Secretary of State, Mr. Chas. Murphy, K.C. The latter will join Sir Wilfrid in his Ontario tour at North Bay next Friday. At the conclusion of the present series of meetings in Ongo to the Province of Quebec, where length of last session and the fact that Upon calling for nominations, the his duties here and at the Quebec Ter- In Manitoba there are still three nomfollowing names were proposed: James centenary since the end of July left him inating conventions to be held, viz., Doyle, McGillivray; Robert Hutchinson, only a brief six weeks for campaigning, Winnipeg, Dauphin and Brandon. In Haileybury, Sept. 18.—The jury of McGillivray; J. H. Laughton, Park- necessitated the abandonment of the A. Burrows, and Hon. Clifford Sifton, the coroner's inquest, held over the re- hill; Dr. Lang, Granton; W. H. Bart- western trip. The brunt of the cam- will assuredly be elected and are pracmains of Frank C. Eller, who was shot ram, Parkhill; John Sherritt, South paigning in the Liberal interests west tically in the field already. Winnipeg is

B. C. For Laurier.

Wilfrid Laurier is the firm convicmons.

not been in British Columbia for ity from that province will again support Sir Wilfrid."

Conservatives in a Flurry. The success of the Laurier meeting

Hamilton, Sept. 18. — Hamilton's at Niagara Falls has caused a great Marquette, Souris, Macdonald and Pronew street railway is to be fashioned flurry in the local Conservative ranks,

Ontario, so far as arranged, is an-Toronto, Sept. 18.-Roused from nounced as follows: Monday afterthe evening at Niagara Falls.

CARRY THE WEST

meeting in Russell County at the end United, Confident and Look for an Even Break in Manitoba. Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—The dissolution

west united and enthusiastically condates are now being arranged for him. entered an election with brighter proscarrying twenty out of thirty-five seats in the four western provinces. indefinite, but reports connect the name Morrison, officers of the Federation of gami shortly after midnight of Mon- Drummond, McGillivray. All withdrew Messrs. Oliver and Sifton and by local and he is regarded as the choice of the party, although no formal convention has been held. The Conservatives are holding back awaiting a decision That British Columbia will return among the leaders as to who is to be a majority of members supporting Sir put up. There are several anxious for the distinction, among the number Mr. J. E. Armstrong was the princi- tion of Mr. W. A. Galliher, who is not popular with a percentage of the being ex-Mayor A. J. Andrews, but he pal speaker of the meeting. He devot- until dissolution represented Koote- rank and file of the party. Hon, Hugh ed himself to the rural mail delivery, nay in the Dominion House of Com- J. Macdonald is the selection of Hon. Robert Rogers as a straw man who could be set up with the hope of win-Mr. Galliher was in Toronto for a ning, and in the event of a Conservamuch chagrin. His address was largely short time yesterday, and in the tive success at the polls he would be course of an interview said: "I have expected to make way for the ambitious but crafty Mr. Rogers, who will some time, but from my knowledge stance to grasp at a shadow, knowing of the people and the reports I have that should he resign from the provinreceived I feel certain that a major- cial cabinet Premier Roblin would be only too glad to accept the opportunity to be rid of his ambitious rival for leadership. Mr. Macdonald, however, Referring to the recent additional refuses to run, having had some exappointments to the railway com- perience of this kind once before when mission, Mr. Galliher expressed him- he as trotted out against and in Brandon. If ex-Mayor Andrews is Duck Hunter Almost Instantly Killed sought in the circuit court. Edward self as being greatly pleased with the nominee of the Conservatives it W. Lees, a Chicago widower, who is the appointment of Hon. Mr. Green- should be an easy win for the Liberals, at present in Guadalajara, Mexico, way. "Mr. Greenway," he said, although Mr. Rogers has issued an order that the city is to be carried regardless of anything. In Brandon the Wolfe Island shore Edgar Humphrey, Grace Lees, his daughter-in-law, who of western conditions not possessed Conservatives are having difficulty in leaving the latter very badly damaged of Cape Vincent, N. Y., aged 19, was is now with him, is the person whom by any other member of the comon the port side, with a large hole shot, and died soon after. He was duck the petitionary would legally place on mission. With regard to the vice-based that same footing at law as though she chairmanship, the position with which Daly, police magistrate here, must my name was coupled, the Government accept the nomination in spite of his in order that an insurance policy has made its choice and I have nothing determination not to. He is regarded The policy provides that none but sonally acquainted have the qualifica- a winner in the person of Mr. son, who married Marie Grace Lees, sess, then the Government has acted premier and retiring member for the constituency, an aggressive and able young businessman. An even break is the best the Conservatives can hope for in Manitoba, with chances in favor of their carrying only four seats-

NO KINDRED MOURNERS

vencher.

Burial of Stranger Who Lost His Life in M. C. R. Tunnel.

Windsor, Sept. 19.-The body of Albert Johnson, who lost his life in the Michigan Central tunnel fire last Monday night, was buried in Wind-Mr. R. L. Borden's programme for sor Grove Cemetery, unmourned by any save fellow workmen. No relatives could be found, and the tunnel company provided the

Six of the men who had worked ed to carry him from the shaft, acted as pallbearers.

"When you teach children to avoid kissing, swapping gum and eating half baked foods and to be clean you will be doing something to prevent in sufficient quantity to duplicate the coast points. Full information from ently began in the yard close beside a Saturday afternoon, St. Catharines, in tuberculosis," declared Dr. S. A. Knopf, of New York.

these products at first stimulate rather than retard action. This is what we

call "warming up" to our work, which

is partly due to improvement in the

"The conception that fatigue pro-

CITY OF PARIS

MOUS STREETS

the national patrimony.

Paix will no longer be inviolate.

and as a consequence you deteriorate the

street itself and the two palaces which

tions and in flagrant violation of the laws,

regulations and contracts of the most pre-

tions originally laid down. But look at

the Rue de Rivoli today. The impossible has happened—that hideous modern

abomination, the skyscraper, has made

its appearance in the majestic thorough-

fare, and in defiance of all laws and con-

tracts additional flats have been added to

existing buildings. Today it is the Rue

de la Concorde, the Place de l'Etoile, or

Last year the Chamber of Deputies dis-

cussed the question of the dangers which

Paris runs at the hands of unscrupulous

pel the passing of the measures necessary

to the maintenance of the architectural

Government and the city of Paris authori-

ties have the right and the power to pre-

vent the efforts of the modern vandal to

asset, and it is their duty to do so.

is less than that for six years.

depreciate by their ill-advised innovations

A recent German estimate of the

of France's most valuable

past few years.

of the Government.

the Place Vendome.

ducts at first favor activity and only

Journal of Public Hygiene:

The Baffling Personality of the Sultan products of muscular activity, and recent experiment goes to show that

ONE WRITER COMPARES HIM TO HAMLET AND ANOTHER TO zetto called Yildiz, about three miles LOUIS PHILLIPE—ROYAL MISERY—MISS ELLIOTT DESCRIBES of hills pordering the Bosphorus. The SOME OF HIS CHARACTERISTICS.

he was he was no coward.

EATEN BY SUSPICION.

But from cowardice to sleepless sus-It is not strange that however perhas long seen in every subject a possible assassin, in every appeal for liberty a challenge to be answered by the sword. This is not strange; what dignity which invites familiarity." is strange almost beyond the irony of human affairs is that Abdul Hamid arch with his own lips.

in the Turkish war office describes Abdul in the act of driving through his

"Crouching at the back of a viccoria-he never rides in a closed carriage, fearing not to be able to get out quick enough in case of an accident-the raised hood of which conceals a steel shield between the outside leather and the cloth lining, the at full gallop, passes like the wind, surrounded by a living fortress of aidesde camp and courtiers, who hide him almost completely from the gaze of the

riages and liveries, the glittering uniforms of the horsemen acting as escort, form a striking contrast with the look of consternation impressed on the face of the unwilling pilgrim. Bent double, his shoulders sloping, his conof a long dark overcoat, his thin face heavier for having been patiently of a pallor that even his rouge cannot entirely conceal, his enormous red fez him, the Sultan is that day particu- so far as English readers are larly repellent-looking, and of neither cerned many years ago: imposing nor royal demeanor."

as a philanthropist eager to scatter benefits all over his dominions. Mr. THE ORIGIN OF has described the Sultan as "the ablest sovereign in Europe," and a man of real intellectual power, a view which he shared with other predecessors, including General Lew Wallace. "The ago, "is over fifty years old, of medium height, with clear olive complexion.

AFTER DOCTORS FAILED

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS RE-STORE A DESPONDENT SUF-FERER TO HEALTH.

"Although it is now some years since I found it necessary to take med- from America. icine of any kind, I attribute my present good health entirely to Dr. Wil- Greece, Dalmatia, Italy and Algeria. Acliams' Pink Pills." Thus writes Mr. cording to Olivier de Serres, it has been Wm. Ferguson, St. John, N. B. Mr. cultivated in the south of France since Ferguson continues: "For years I was the sixteenth century. a sufferer from chronic bronchitis and from Central Europe. The beetroot and general debility. I had always been the beet, which have been greatly imdelicate, but as I grew older I seemed to grow weaker, and at the approach the same species by botanists. The of autumn I commenced to cough and beet, only the stalk of which is eaten, had to remain in the house all winter, grows wild in the Mediterranean, Persia With the coming of summer I always and Babylonia. got a little better, only to be laid low again when the fine weather was over. During my last and most severe attack my cough became more distressing and I raised considerable phlegm, the Northern Hemisphere. while at night I would be bathed, in a cold, clammy sweat. The doctor's tivation, probably had it origin in the medicine relieved my cough a litle temperate zone, but from what wild during the day time, but there was no species it is derived is not exactly other improvement as I had no appe- known. tite, the night sweats continued and I was growing weaker. I changed doctors three different times but with no tors three different times, but with no Canaries, Algeria, Abyssinia and temimprovement. Then I began to take perate western Asia. cod liver oil, but my stomach had grown so weak that it refused to re- out Europe, even in Sweden, in Asia tain it. It was at this time when I was Minor, Persia, the Causasus, Afghanis- June 27, 1758. Pray remember the poor trying to reconcile myself to my fate tan and Siberia Cultivated succory is that a pamphlet relating cures wrought probably a form of endive which is by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was left at my door. Although my friends dia. thought me in a decline, and although out Europe, Asia Minor and Japan. cided to try the Pills. After using sev- have been cultivated from remote times, eral boxes, though I still continued to is believed to be of European origin. cough, I felt better in other respects, and my appetite was gradually return- and temperate Western Asia. ing. I was not only surprised, but pleased to find this improvement, and I gladly continued their use. By the time I had taken ten boxes the night time I had taken ten boxes the night terranean Islands. sweats and the cough had entirely disappeared, and I was feeling quite vig- that of the broadbean is unknown, as orous. I took two more boxes, and felt also that of the lentil, the pea, checkthat there was no necessity to continue pea and haricot. The last named apthe treatment as I was in better health pears to have come originally from than I had ever been before. When I America. completed the twelfth box I weighed The carrot grows spontaneously myself and found that I had gained 32 throughout Europe, Asia Minor, Siberia, pounds. As I said before it is some Northern China, Abyssinia, Northern Page 1 State of State years since my cure was effected, and lands. I have not had a cough in any season since, and have always enjoyed the ern Asia, parsley from the south of best of health. I believe, therefore, Europe and Algeria, sorrel from Europe that it is entirely due to the agency of and Northern Asia, the mountains of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I am India and North America. Spinnach is alive and well today, and I trust that supposed to come from Northern Asia. others will benefit by my personal experience."

You can get these pills from your medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents probably indigenous to Eastern Asia. a box or six boxes for \$2 50 from The

From time to time Abdul Hamid II. dark hair, high forehead, and large down hill at a breakneck gallop, the later retard it may be of great value becomes the central figure of Europe. dark-brown eyes. The habitual expres-Three years ago "the Great Assassin," sion of his face is one of extreme sad- small, reveals itself, rising out of a lems. Take for example the explanas Mr. Gladstone named him, showed ness. Though the Pashas who attend cincture of dark groves. This is Yilas Mr. Gladstone named him, showed liess. Though the rashas who attend the control of the large little absolute sangfroid when brought face his palace when ministers or ambassa diz Kiosk, where lives the Commander sciousness after the customary hours absolute sangfroid when brought lace his palace when himsters of ambassa to face with an attempt at assassina- dors are entertained are decorated with of the Faithful. It is not a palace at of waking may be primarily due to to face with an attempt at assassina- dors are entertained are decorated with of the Faithful. It is not making may be primarily due to tion. Abdul Hamid proved, on that regal splendor, he always appears in all, but originally was a summer villa. cerebral anemia produced by the failoccasion at least, that whatever else plain garb, wearing a red fez, a frock- The park, which is well wooded, is ure of the vasomotor centre to maincoat and trousers of dark-blue stuff, spacious, with grassy slopes, diversitain full activity, as Dr. Howell supand patent-leather shoes. A broad field with other kiosks, also shaded patent-leather shoes. A broad with groves descending to a quay on service-sword with steel scabbard, with groves descending to a quay on lies the general question of fatigue pro-But from cowardice to sleepless suspicion the step is not heroic. Abdul is completes the costume. Sometimes views over land and sea, Europe and their action upon the system. It has most charming ducts and their action upon the system. It has most charming ducts and their action upon the system. the most suspicious man in Europe. a single decoration is worn on his Asaia. Near at band is the broad chanstrange that suspicion should haunt a breast. No sovereign in Europe is nel of the deep blue Bosphorus, with more courtly or refined in entertain its frieze of white palaces, steamers, throne founded by terror and maining his guests, and few can be more caiques, and vessels with sails set agreeable in conversation. In his gliding by every instant." sonally brave the Sultan may be, he personal intercourse with foreign representatives he is alike free from fidence, and from that absence of real

A BOURGEOIS KING.

If of Turkey "Shadow of God," has Hamid with Hamlet, while Professor ettes for the rest of the day: "At 10 as well as muscle fibers may be rendeclared himself a constitutional mon- Vamoery, writing in the New Re- a.m. he receives the reports of his dered irritable by the same chemical DRIVING THROUGH HIS CAPITAL. forties, seems to have regarded him retaries till one, when he eats; then -Literary Digest. Of such a man it is not to be expected that we should have intimate glimpses. And yet in his long reign, and in the flashlight of many crises, and in the flashlight of many crises. and in the flashlight of many crises, etiquette of Oriental court life, and mosque, after which he returns to the figure of Abdul has taken recog- who likes to show himself plain, civil, preside at the Council of State, or to him as his people see him when he and unaffected to his visitors. 'We are receive ambassadors or ministers. His nople life. This is how an ex-attache the ministers to me, but the Sultan pillar of rice and sweets is served tion of his character given by a Greek and children.' ex-attache in the Turkish foreign of. fice, who said some years later, in the course of a sketch in the Pall Mall Sultan, with his two magnificent horses Magazine: "If, as has been said, gen-Magazine: "II, as has been said, gen-eralizing rather too freely, cunning is spoken words: "The Sultan is the There is only one Champs Elysees in the her)," said another drummer in them as a man of genius. It was, in-deed, by cunning that he arrived at looking man, of dark complexion, with parks and gardens and its majestiv ave order in it. power, and it is by the same method layer of traps, and capable of all kinds of abjectness towards his enemies when he fears them, and of the greatest severity when he has them sumptive body buried in the loose folds in his power, and his vengeance is the nourished in secret."

AT YILDIZ.

way to Yildiz lies through the draggle. tailed streets of Pera, into comparative country. After going up and

THE DAILY ROUTINE.

cording to Miss Elliott's book, and sources is often at its best in the evenfrom the moment that he had complet- ing was not easily explained. The ed his religious prayers and ablutions, facts of the case we readily covered goods. which were followed by a cup of cof by Dr. Lee's observation. It is per-Mr. Stead has compared Abdul fee, he would begin smoking cigar- feetly conceivable that nerve centres view when the Sultan was in the early ministers, works alone or with his sec- agents which will later narcotize them." all tired and exhausted, said one of dinner is at sunset, when the national THE CRUSH OF MODERNITY IS at Cincinnati, and a little more of the never is, and if he yields to our en- with sherbet and ices. After this he treaties it is only for our sakes and not betakes himself to the Selamlik to refor his own.' The Sultan, owing to his ceive pashas and generals of high extraordinary memory, recollects rank, such as Osman Ghazi, or oftener events long ago forgotten by his min- he disappears into the harem to pass isters." Contrast with this the concep- the evening hours with wives, mother, sand of whom are at the present moment mate. He found out afterward that it was ROYAL MISERY.

impression of the Sultan in these out-

eastern eyes. People say he is ner-

be regretted, for if he could surmount the words of one of her enthusiastic sons, a coquettish and graceful way that it Asiatic in type, and with a certain centuries of French history. She is not ing on ladies' hats, wouldn't I?" charm of expression. All I can say is rivalled queen among the great capitals healthy, clear-headed and in every way that his eyes haunted me for days, of the world. as of one gazing at some unknown terror. So emaciated and unnatural is -from a practical point of view she is merchants personally and solicit orders. pulled down over his eyes, his long, how Abdul Hamid lives in the re- his appearance that were he a Euro- the best, the surest and the most prosper- Others rent a suite of rooms in the best hooked nose, his badly-dyed beard, cesses of Yildiz has long been a mys- pean we should pronounce him in a ous of French industries, writes a Paris hotel in which to display goods, notify lantern-shaped jaws, and sombre tery exploited in many languages. Miss swift decline. I hear that his greatest correspondent of the London Globe. Paris their customers, and await them there. glances, uneasy and fugitive, which his Elliott in her "Diary of an Idle Wo- friend and favorite is his physician. is an enterprise whose actual profits every "And there is still another class of these piercing eyes cast caselessly around man in Constantinople" lifted the veil And no wonder, for he must need his of frances. That being so one would drum and these two constant care, considering the life he naturally imagine that those responsible Quite a number of New York women work leads. How all the fabled state of the for the monumental aspect of the city in this manner. "Abdul Hamid is a nervous man. Oriental potentate palls before such a would exercise a jealous care in preserv-

OLDEST LONDON POLICE CELL

USAGE WERE FIRST GROWN. YEARS OLD.

The potato, which was already cultivated in America when the continent was discovered, is spontaneous in Chile. It was introduced to Europe in 1580 and 1585 by the Spaniards, and almost at to have once led to the Tower, nearly the same time by the English, who a mile distant. brought it from Virginia, where it had appeared about 1550.

The sweet petato and the Jerusalem artichoke are also supposed to come

Salsify is found in a wild state in

proved by cultivation, are considered as

Garlic, onions, shalots and leeks have long been cultivated in almost all countries, and their origin is very uncertain. It grows spontaneously in Siberia. One finds chives in a wild state throughout

The radish, greatly modified by cul-

The lettuce appears to be derived from

Wild succory is spontaneous throughthought to have had its origin in In-

Corn salad is found wild through-Cabbage, like all vegetables which Asparagus had its origin in Europe

The origin of the egg plant is India.

Chervil comes from temperate West-

For some twenty years past the cross nes has been used. This little tubercle with fine savory flesh, which has long been cultivated in China and Japan, is The tomato comes from Peru, the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, cucumber from India and the pumpkin Brockville, Ont.

Sultan," wrote Mr. Terell eleven years WHERE MANY OF THOSE IN DAILY SUPPOSED TO BE MORE THAN 300

Behind a building known as the Old Court House, Wellclose Square, Stepney, stand what are said to be the oldest police cells in London, and under these is the entrance to a subway believed superb Academie Nationale de Musique,

blocked up, and at the entrance there stands a skeleton The building was formerly known as

the high court of liberty and is supposed to be over 300 years old. The court house is now the home of the German Oak Club, and the fire apartment in which trials took place is used for dancing, while the adjoining rooms provide accommodataion for billiards. A winding stone staircase leads to

the two cells at the rear of the court ouse. At the top of the stairs is a massive and strongly barred door, with a peephole in it. This leads to the first of the apartments. The only light which penetrates these dens comes through gratings high up against the eiling, and each is fitted with a shuter, by means of which the cells can be plunged into darkness.

tached to the walls are the rusty chains with which the prisoners were manacled. straightjacket made of stiff canvas, with fron rings which can be fastened to the chains.

Many names, inscriptions and pictures are carved on the wooden walls. One can still read the name of Edward Burke, who is said to have been hanged for murder. Close by is carved 'Edward Ray, Dec. 27, 1758"; and another inscription runs "Francis Brittain, debtors.

On the floor of the first cell can be distinguished the squares of a chessboard, cut in the solid oak. Over the door between the two cells can be traced the words, "The rule of the ouse is a gallon of beer," and just beneater characters, are the words, "John Burns came in April 11,

One prisoner broke into verse thus: The cup is empty, To our sorrow: But hope it will

Be filled tomorrow Another prisoner signed himself 'James Carr, smuggler, 1787." The pictorial efforts include churches, a crude representation of the Tower of London, an anchor and the triple emblem of the

rose, shamrock and thistle. Running under the readway of Wellclose Square is a dungeon lined with rickwork a foot thick.

FATIGUE AS A STIMULANT.

That one may be stimulated by fatigue seems a contradiction of terms. It is now generally held, however, that

PILLS THAT NEVER GRIPE. They cure headaches, relieve contipation, help indigestion, clear the skin, make you feel better in one night -that's how Dr. Hamilton's Pills act. world's railroads give them a total viline-just a few drops in sweetened No family medicine equals Dr. Hamil- length of 563,771 miles. The increase water. Nothing better than Polson's

Are a Success

stimulating effect. Says the American SOME MAKE AS MUCH AS \$3,000 A YEAR AND EXPENSES.

> They Are in the Business to Stay-Some of Them Push Their Male Competitors Hard-Harrowing Tale of a Millinery Salesman-The Women in Many Lines.

travellers' prosperity congress recently tem. Upon the old assumption that for inquires on this point. The replies held in New York afforded a good chance were monotonously unanimous pressing it was difficult to see why the "To stay? Why, you couldn't get them efficiency of the body did not steadily out with a ton of dynamite!"

decline from a maximum early in the There is something rueful in a regular day to evening levels little above that knight of the grip when he talks about of sleep. That the general command his professional sisters. One of them told Abdul Hamid is an early riser, ac of mental faculties and muscular refor Leslie's Weekly. He ran up against his first female competitor last fall when

He was going on at a leisurely gait taking a good line of orders from his old customers, when he struck Cleveland and disaster. The first dealer he called on met him with the blithe announcement that he had come too late; a "sweet and amiable young woman" had been there and had received the entire holiday order "Not the entire order?" stammered the dumbfounded man. "Yes: everything she wanted."

Every customer the man had in Cleveland had gone over to the enemy. He hustled on to Columbus. She had been before him there. It was the same same at Indianapolis. He finally caught SMASHING OLD RULES IN FA- up with her at Denver, and proceeded to find out for himself what sort of wizard this sweet and amiable person was.

He had to admit that she was th cleverest, most diplomatic woman he had English visitors to Paris-several thou- ever met, and that her success was legitiwithin her walls-do not need to be re- her first trip, and that when she had been out three weeks her house had to wire her minded that the Parisian's proud boast to hold on a bit, for she was sending in Miss Elliott gives her own personal that his capital is the finest in Europe orders faster than they could fill them. rest on serious and convincing evidence. "I know a young woman who sells hats and so do I when I can keep ahead of the intelligence of the Oriental people, most wretched, pinched up little sov- world, the Place de la Concorde has no his experience; "but let me drop in behind the Sultan may be considered among ereign I ever saw. A most unhappy door aspect of the city, with its beautiful she strikes a town she carries away every rival, and whether we take the out-of- her and it's all day with me, for when a look of absolute terror in his large nues and monuments, or consider the "But in this she has the advantage of

wealth of artistic treasures stored in her me; she is strikingly pretty for a millinthat he now keeps himself there, vous, and no wonder, considering the and that he governs. He is a skillful fate of his produces of the produce of the produces of the produce of the fate of his predecessor. Yet this is to to the admiration of the world. Paris, in places them all on her pretty head in such these fears, his would be an agreeable is the magnificent product of the French shows off the beauties of the hats to and refined countenance, eminently national genius, the synthesis of eighteen perfection. Now, I would look pretty trybelong to the twentieth century. Some But Paris is something more than that of them do exactly as men do-visit the

"There is one young woman who trav-On the other hand, others have Ever since the tragic death of his lesson in royal misery! The poorest ing meact the precious international in Cincinnational these high considerations do not appear we so often see among the Irish-Ameriin themselves to be sufficient to save can girls. Her figure is simply perfec-Paris from the grip of those modern Philistines—the up-ot-date architect and the among her samples are made to her form, twentieth century builder. They have no respect for the ancient traditions, and wall, and when she once dons them she between them they are deteriorating the shows them to the best advantage, and

beauty of Paris and gravely compromising she seldom fails to get an order. "She told me she was a graduate of one The settings or surroundings of the of the leading colleges for women in greater number of Parisian monuments America, and has since studied every art cannot be destroyed or deformed without that might be of benefit to her in her the physiogonomy of the monuments business. She has had many themselves being affected. Thus the plac- marriage from some of her best customing of innumerable electric signs on the ers, but she is happy and content to live buildings surrounding the Place de on her salary of \$4,000 a year and coml'Opera has greatly deteriorated the aspect of the immediate vicinity of the besides all of her expenses. missions, which often run it up to \$5,000. "Her trade is worth \$300,000 a year to and when the mammoth skyscraper which her house, and this is enormous when it

is at present being erected has been comise considered that for only six months in the subterranean passage is now pleted, the symmetry of the Rue de la the year these goods can be sold. The same thing is happening in the Rue a Mount Vernon woman. For years she One of the most successful drummers is de Rivoli, that noble thoroughfare which solicited orders for corsets from door to holds a cherished place in the memory and door. Her success was phenomenal beassociations of generations of English- youd the wildest expectations of the firm The Rue de Rivoli emphasizes the she worked for, and they could not comgrandiose appearance of the Louvre and prehend her extraordinary ability. She is the Tuileries, and one of the essential features of its beauty is its symmetry and same firm of corset manufacturers, and regularity. Destroy its graceful harmony

commands a salary of \$5,000 yearly Another well-known woman downner is one whose husband formerly travelled for border it. One would have thought that an underwear house. He died leaving in such a city as Paris such a thing was her with a large family to support, and impossible. Yet, in spite of all precaulit occurred to her that she might take up her husband's business.

She accordingly went to the firm and cise description, the destructoin of what asked for the position. They demurred at constitutes the beauty of the Rue de first, fearing to trust a woman to handle Rivoli has been going on steadily for the this kind of goods; but finally, through The creation of the Rue de Rivoli was of one who had so long and faithfully Nearly half the floor space in each decided on by Bonaparte, the First Conserved them, they consented to give her sul. It comprises today two distinct a trial. Her success was prompt and parts, in so far as their origin is con-

cerned; the first built on ground sold by Another object to be seen is a the state under the First Empire and the and the result is she is now a confidential Restoration, and the second, which dates member of the firm, and she only assumes from the Second Empire, and whose sites the role of drummer when she feels consists of ground purchased from the like it. city of Paris. In order to give and pre-A Philadelphia woman almost monopo serve to it its particular monumental lizes the trade of her territory in fruit

character, laws, decrees and decisoins were published which ananimously estabextracts, flavoring and spices. She does not spend on an average more than two lished the principle expressly formulated weeks at home during the entire year. in all sale contracts and building authori-She is but 25, and receives a salary of zations, that the buildings must be erect-\$3,500 a year and all of her expenses. ed in conformity with the plans, draw-One young woman sells coffin trimmings ings and elevation given by the architect for one of the large silver manufacturers Thus the legislator, the state and the wonderful, the house often being obliged city of Paris were at one in their desire to call her in during the year owing to to maintain intact the architectural and inability to fill her orders promptly. monumental "ensemble" of the Rue de Another woman sells coffins, and one of Vivoli, and so long as the laws and decrees concerning the matter shall not that the undertakers have to make kind-have been modified or abrogated, or the ling wood of them to get their stocks reher "knight" rivals says she sells so many contracts cancelled, the houses in the Rue duced, people don't die fast enough to de Rivoli should conform to the stipulakeep up the demand. Her house allows

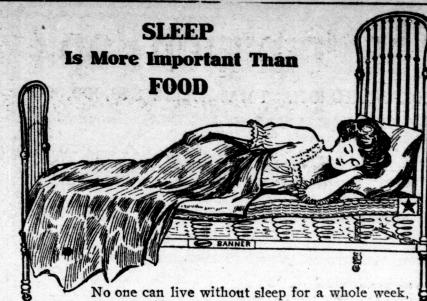
> a liberal salary besides. FEARLESS FISH.

her ample money for expenses, and pays

The boldness of a pike is very extraordinary. I have seen one follow a bait within a foot of the spot where I have been standing, and the headkeeper of Richmond Park assured me that he was once washing his hands at the side of a boat in the great pond builders, and the Commission of Old in that park, when a pike made a dart Paris has made laudable efforts to com- at it and he had but just time to withdraw it.

A gentleman now residing at Weybridge, in Surrey, informed me that walking one day by the side of the River Wey near that town he saw a

IT CURES THE CHILDREN. When youngsters get cramps, indigestion and bowel trouble; when they toss and roll in their sleep-try Ner-Nerviline. Thousands say so.



while Dr. Tanner and others have fasted forty days. Restful sleep is necessary to do good work-you can't rest in a hammock, or on a spring bed that sags to the centreyour body should be supported throughout, and yet be on a level surface, which yields to every move.

"Star" Felt Mattress and a "Banner" Spring

fill this bill exactly-will give you comfort and rest-will prevent that tired feeling next morning. The two cost less than a cheap hair mattress, and are good

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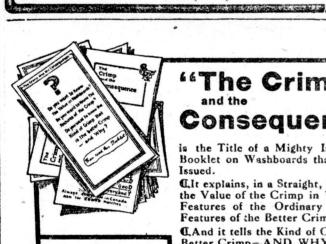
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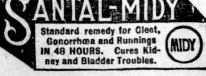
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TARTARIN OF TARASCON

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When Daudet surprised France with this book renchmen hardly knew whether to laugh or rage. The people of Gascony soon decided in favor of the latter. Quite unconsolously, they perpetrated extravagances of action and language that gave on added and delightful touch to the written story. They debated seriously about the feasibility of going in bodies to Paris and punishing "that They shook their fists in the air on The streets when his name was mentioned. Booksellers of the south of France refused to sell his books. But they could only increase its sale. It is one of the jokes of modern literature.

THE intrepid Tartarin of Tarascon lived in a house that was outwardly just like all the other quiet, respectable houses of Tarascon; but inwardly it showed the heroic nature of its

In the garden grew nothing but exotic plants - cocoa, mangoes, bananas, cact! and, greater than all, the famous baobab of India, the glant tree. It is true that the baobab was not of full growth, being in fact easily accommodated in a small flower pot, while the other plants were equally lacking in size, but notwithstanding it was a true baobab and the town felt

In his study he had all the weapons of the whole world—carbines, rifles, Malay zizz! bang! boom! out of the windows at creeses, Hottentot clubs, everything. These | the Tartars! were all labeled with little cards saying, "Poisoned arrows! Do not touch!" and "Loaded! Take care, please!"

Cook and James Fenimore Cooper, stories much discussed that at last the people of of hunting bears and elephants and lions. Tarascon got to believe that he had gone The owner of all this terrifying array was and returned. They used to ask him quesa man between forty and forty-five, short, tions about China. Deeply read, Tartarin stout, thick set, ruddy, with flaming eyes furnished full particulars, and it would and a strong, stubby beard. When he happen most naturally that he should add read the exciting stories of wild deeds he the story of the attack by the Tartars and pouted out his lower lip in a terrifying describe how he made his men take up way, which gave an impression of noble arms and then zizz! bang! boom! out of derocity to the countenance of this great | the windows at the Tartars! man, the dreadless, incomparable Tartarin

of Tarascon-Tarascon, where everybody deceived. They live in a mirage. shoots. No Sunday ever passed without It was that which made of the boabab Tarascon on a Sunday

an absolute dearth. So far as known, as if the beast were already crou only one animal left in the fore their guns. country all around, an old bare on M. Tartarin was engaged at the time in Bompard's farm, which had doubled, even explaining the working of the needle gun, trebled in value as a result. But he was a then a novelty. Blanched and agitated, willain of a hare whom nobody could lay with the deadly arm gripped tightly, he low, and finally only two or three invet- prooded when he heard the exciting news. erate sportsmen bothered themselves Suddenly with one convulsive movement

mple supplies and atter transfer open Captain—in the Government of the calmin and Thereupon every hunter threw his cap into the air and shot at it with all his stand, "Let's go and have a look at him." skill. The man who lodged the most the menagerie followed by Commandant who is the man who longed the menagerie followed by community back the hunt and conducted triumphantly back the lion's cage he stopped, rested his the lion's cage he stopped, rested his end of his gun barrel.

As a marksman at caps Tartarin never had his match. The loft at Baobab Villa beast. was full of these glorious trophies. There-fore he was a great judge for all sporting hollowly, threw his fearful jaws wide open problems that arose in Tarascen. Every and emitted a deafening roar of Costecalde, the gunsmith, surrounded by wrangling hunters, who laid their disputes before him.

Yet all this glory did not content him. creamed of battles, races across the pampas, tigers and elephants, it was not enough to go out every Sunday and pop again, they heard him mutter: "Now at caps. His Hottentot clubs and Malay this is something like a hunt!" creeses shouted "Battle! Battle!" to him baobab blew the tempest of great voyages. departure of Tartarin for Algeria to hunt Many times, when he was reading under his blades and points, the poor man would arm. Flourishing it, he would bellow:

"Now, only let 'em come!" 'Them!" Who were "they?"

"They" were all that attacks and fights, all that bites, scratches, scalps, whoops or the club he was feted and could not resist yells Sloux, grizziles, Algerian bandits,

It was to no avail that the fearless Tarasconer called for and defled them. Never flid they come. What would they have come to Tarascon for?

Nevertheless, Tartarin always expected to run against them, particularly some evening going to his club. He always was right he carried a sword cane. In his left pocket lay a life preserver. In the right lay a revolver. On his chest, between outer and inner garments, reposed a Ma-

Thus armed, he strolled through his gar-It they would have been jam. Then he habituating himself to hear without

reached the age of 45 years without once feroclous Bedouins, and, most of all, the having slept outside of his own room. He immense maned ilons. that's not far from Tarascon, there being till everybody turned pale merely the bridge to go over. Unfortu- Meantime, Tarbarin did not start. nately this rascally bridge is so long and frail and the Rhone has such a width at to his glory as the Chinese expedition, had on top of all sat a huge red fez with a this point that the game was not worth it not been for an infamous person. This long blue tassel

advantage of being favored with occasional onslaughts of the Tartars. Then the doors would be shut, the clerks flew to arms, up ran the consular flag, and

Tartarin clutched this proposition with immense enthusiasm. In the end it came to nothing; but there was much talk in the On a table were the books of Captain town about it. Tartarin's journey was so

That Provence is the Lucifer's own coun try, where the sun transforms and magni-It was not for nothing that he had this fies everything stupendously. The people alarming arsenal. He was the king shot of the South are not deceivers. They are

hunting parties that comprised the whole sprout a giant fig tree in Tarascon, and of of the male population. All the dogs of a man who had not gone to Shanghai, one Tarascon, a hurly-burly of barks, bays, who had been and returned with glory. cracking of whips, blowing of dog whis- It was that which made the hunters gathtles and hunting horns, an army with ered in Costecalde's shop exchange silent, game bags and fowling pieces-that was impulsive grips of the hand when they learned that a menagerie had arrived in Unfortunately there was a lack of game, town with a real African lion. They felt

The rest went into the country with brave Commandant Bravida (formerly ample supplies and after luncheon the Captain—in the Government Clothing Fachands on his gun barrel and gazed resolutely into the yellow eyes of the huge

With a yell of fright Tarascon precipitated itself toward the exit, bearing in its very front the brave commandant himself. Only one human being remained. It For his wild, adventurous spirit, which was Tartarin of Tarascon, undaunted, gazing at the lion with lightning in his

When the other sportsmen drew near

The next day there was nothing else Through the twigs of his talked of in town except the approaching lions. Tartarin himself was surprised at the news. But he could not bear to deny dash down his book and unbook a deadly it. So he replied: "Aha! We shall see!" to the first few hundred inquiries, and to the next he said: "Very likely." And by afternoon he answered: "It's certain!" That night at Costecalde's and later at the temptation of explaining his plans in full. They took him home with torches and huzzas.

The next morning Tartarin decided that the start need not be immediate. Besides, he had to read up on lions. From his favorite authors he learned that the great hunters of big game hardened themselves ready for "them." In his left hand he bore he lived on water and broth, and to train himself for long marches he began to trot around the town with his elbows well set against his body and a couple of white for it takes time to prepare for a lion pebbles in his mouth, according to the an- hunt in Algeria.

tique usage. Every dusk he went into his garden and stayed there till 10 or 11, alone with his den leisurely and coolly, prepared for all. gun, on the lookout behind his boabab. opened the heavy iron door and And as long as the menagerie tarried the slammed it violently against the outer people saw a mysterious figure lurking and rich, for a diary. Next he ordered outside of the tent. It was Tartarin, from Marseilles tinned foods, pemmican, would go dauntlessly through the dark tremor the roaring of the lion in the night. stantly, sea boots, umbrellas, blue spec- and dressed again. Hurriedly he armed, the road. Reaching the club, he would Tartarin was thus preparing himself. The and apparel. Cap-shooting actually stopped while cast one last flaming look of deflance into ladies fought for him, to hear from his the night and mutter wrathfully: "Noth- own lips all about the great lions of the ing! There never is nothing!" Only a Atlas. At dinner parties the guests could double negation could do justice to his hardly wait for the coffee to be brought that they might ask questions. Then he Yet with all this mania for adventure, would tell of the moonless nights when this fierce determination, Tartarin had he would lie in wait the scorpions, the

had not even taken that obligatory trip to Heated with his recital he would bound Marsellies which every sound provencal to his feet, imitate the roar of a lion and makes upon coming of age. The most of crack! bang! the report of the rifle, overhis knowledge included Beaucaire, and yet setting the chairs, gesticulating, shouting.

Still, it might have redounded as much the candle. Tartarin, therefore, remained was Costecale, the gunsmith. He repre- He had one heavy gun on each shoulder Seried a type rare in Tarascon. He was a a broad hunting knife in his sash, a Once he did almost start out on a great man yellow with chronic, constitutional, bandoller across his chest and a revolver woyage, A firm in China offered him the ever-present envy. With him it was a swinging on his hip. His undaunted eyes managership of one of their branches in disease of which he was proud, as other were hidden by blue goggles. the interior there. This branch had the people are of other diseases. With his fine "Hip, hip, hurrah!" eried

Tarasconic temperament, he used to say: The great man smiled, but did not salute. versed in lion lore to atempt the mad task "You do not know how bad it is!"

coming off?" people asked Tartarin when- calde and all the sportsmen of Tarascon. he dashed it down and went to sleep on ever he appeared on the street. Judge ing it sung, though at a safe distance.

"He is game!" he persisted in saying.

"Tartarin," said he authoritatively, "Tartarin, you'll have to go!" Tartarin looked around him at his cosy

Then, advancing to his brave friend, he said stolcally: "I am going, Bravida." And go he did; not at once, of course,

He had to order two immense brassbound cases, inscribed:

Tartarin of Tarascon Firearms, etc. He also ordered a noble album, gilded

a wonderful tent that would open out in-At last all the preparations were completed and Tarascon gathered all its life

waited before the door, and the sportsmen of Tarascon proudly explained to the populace what the cases contained as they were brought out of the house. Finally Tartarin himself appeared, hailed by a universal "Ah!" He wore full Algerian costume white trousers, a small tight vest with metal buttons, a red sash two feet wide, the

neck bare and the forehead shaven, while

"Hip, hip, hurrah!" eried the people.

The firearms hindered him, and, moreover, of tracing his victim before daylight. So "This is going to turn out like the he knew now on what the favor of the he decided to spread his patent tent. But Shanghai expedition," said Costecaide, people depends. Calm and proud, though the tent proved to be of so very ingenious the patent tent and saucepans and foods. him. smalling bitterly, after three months had a little pale, he started toward the rail- a construction that he could not open it, The Arabs suggested donkeys, but Tar- Tartarin affected not to know the anipassed. It was a winged sentence. It flew road station, followed by the brave Com- though he toiled an hour over it. At last, tarin's soul rebelled at anything so un- mal, but Captain Barbassou was so afthrough the town. "When is that trip mandant Bravida, Judge Ladevosze, Coste- fairly exhausted from struggling with it, Oriental.

While they were waiting for the train top of it, swearing the favorite Tarasco-Ladevose wrote a poem about it. Tartarin his friends put down their names in his nian oath, "Tar, rar, rar, rar!" had the humiliating experience of hear- memorandum bock for a lion skin each. He spoke to them simply, affably. The the morning he rubbed them with surprise. He was aware that Tarascon was slip- sportsmen felt tears coming. Even Coste- Instead of finding himself in a desert, he ping out of his grasp. Only Bravida, the calde was stung with remorse. It was well found himself in a kitchen garden. His

Tartarin made an immense sensation in At last, however, the public clamor grew Marseilles. He would have made an even been there. On a cabbage he found the At last, nowever, the public clamor grew Marselles. He would have made an even too hot even for his faithful spirit. One greater one on the Algerian mail steam- brute's blood. Bending to the trail, with that he heard that wondrous roaring to out of the car windows. That confounded day he buttoned himself up to the ears, ship had he not unhappily succumbed to his revolver ready, he followed slowly, which he had so often listened behind the most military manner, went sternly to he set his foot on deck of the Zouave, Cap- a disappointment awaited him. It was The dogs began to how!. "Quick! Quick!" pression only when at last he escaped from the accursed ship and landed in Alglers.

> There, indeed, he became the object of all eyes. Somewhat to his surprise, he found himself the only Turk in the place. Gentlemen and ladies dressed in European costume were everywhere, and everywhere on his way to the hotel they followed him with respectful admiration, noting his guns, his knife and his revolver.

In the hotel he was received with the same enthusiastic interest, but he was determined to waste, no time in basking in public favor, but to go to bed at once, that he might sally forth into the desert

He walked out of the city until he came before the house of the boabab. Roofs into a waste place bristling with odd Afriand windows were crowded. People came can plants. On the right loomed a dark even from Beaucaire. Two great trucks mountain. On the left the invisible sea rolled heavily. It was just the place for of cash, owing to the absence of mind a lion. Tartarin laid one gun down before natural with aristocrats. him and with the other ready for imme-

upright to his back and descended to the

walted. He waited an hour, two hours. Nothing appeared. Then he remembered that the great lion slayers never went out without a goat or a kid along to attract the beasts. Not having any goat, Tartarin set to work crying in a somewhat shaky votes

He had hardly "ba-a-a-ed" thrice before of him. Up went his gun. Bang! Bang! and the deed was done.

The lion raced off with a scream that

TOWARD THE RAILROAD STATION

CALM AND PROUD, THOUGH

A LITTLE PALE HE STARTED

When the lion-slayer opened his eyes in Nevertheless, he knew that a lion had

Common men might have been dis-

donkey's owner, who was an Alsatian peasant woman and collected 200 francs tribute besides the beating. But Tartarin was not a common man.

Having inquired, and discovering that lions did not dwell in the suburbs of Alglers, but might be found in the south, he

had succumbed to the hunter's manly tacles, a medicine chest and ammunition attached the shelter tent with its long pole charms. Between them they kept the paws. hero of Tarascon in Algiers through two months of inglorious languor. It also cost him money. The Moorish lady needed much of it to bribe her dependents not to betray her to her high-born and flerce relatives; and the Prince was often short The lion is on me!"

> What could Tartarin do, what would diate work he went down on one knee and the Tartarin of Tarascon do in such cir- Prince of Montenegro had vanished tocumstances but tender his purse with a gether. Prance! Prance! You do me proud!" It was Barbassou, captain of the Then, assured that the prince would not Then he took the same of Then Zouave, who roused him from his un- return, he doubted for the first time-

cause nothing had been heard from him a gigantic black thing appeared in front and that his admirers feared that he had piteously. succumbed to one of the monsters which he had set forth to hunt so intrepidly. At this Tartarin was ashamed of him-

Lawyers, judges, attorneys, witnesses, in a stage, lumbering to the south, to the wrinkled and formal, in a brown frock his drugs, his patent foods, even his big guns and knives took up a great deal of nal.

tleman, who showed his annoyance. on him the fact that one does not go lion to the brave Commandant Bravida. The hunting with only an umbrella. "Lion hunting," said the old gentleman the coach hire to return to Algiers.

"Tartarin of Tarascon, lion killer!" passenger, "I have heard that Monsieur ting him by a yard. Bombonnel---'

hunting."

He saluted and got out. "Guard," said Tartarin, "who is that

poor little manikin?" "That?" said the guard. "Why, that's Monsieur Bombonnel, the panther hunter." not like the stage coach after his misadwith his tawny mane gleaming in the sun. Even Tartarin could not resist the im- in it.

armed with staves. the Montenegrin prince, who had followed back with me." h'm, bent, as he declared, on keeping the

fled Tartarin could utter.

successful and impressive start; but they tarin had to remain in his cabin through had not gone a mile before he was as sea- the entire trip, not because of the sicksick as he had been on the Zouave. ness of the sea this time but because the

off or I shall disgrace France!" brave soldier (of the Government cloth- that the train came in before they broke African plants of the night before became for days. But there were no lions, Every again at Marseilles and breathed freely night Tartarin went into ambush for three when he got into the railway carriage. or four hours; but no lions.

menagerie. The camel began to tremble, train. Tartarin shut his eyes in horror. said Tartarin. "To the ambush!"

couraged by such a first adventure, es- to the prince his pocketbook full of bank Scarcely had the train come to a stop in was, by the infuriated female of the foared might get torn by the lion's talons trembled to the shouts: "Tartarin forif they got to close quarters. Then he re- ever!" "Long life to Tartarin, the lionpaired to a clump of laurel, with one knee slayer!" And forth burst the winding of on the ground, his rifle ready and his hunting horns and the choruses of the hunting knife stuck in the sand in front of him.

All Tarascon was there, Behold the him.

There were a thousand mysterious sounds in that African thicket. Roving creatures pressed glers, but might be found in the south, he cried, "On to the South!"

Not at once, you understand. There was a Prince of Montenegro who was of the south of the street.

Not at once, you understand. There was a Prince of Montenegro who was of the south of the street. The hide of the billed lion sent to Bravida was the cause of all this riot. With the street was the cause of all this riot. With the street was the cause of all this riot. With the street was the cause of all this riot. the most charming affability. And in addition a Moorish lady of radiant beauty ism has its limits. He heard the rolling of pebbles and the soft sound of great it. A drama had been invented

paws.

Terror lifted him off the ground. He fired both barrels into the night and retreated as fast as his legs would carry him.

not merely a single lion which Tartarin had slain, but ten, nay twenty—pooh! a herd of lions had been made into marmalade.

Then came the climax of the pride and joy of Tarascon, when a fancifully shaped

"Help!" cried he. "This way, Prance The prince was not there. On the white. moonlit sands the camel alone oast its dragon had flown down into the town.

But Tartarin set his fellow citizens at

Tartarin waited in vain till morning.

manly luxury. He came upon Tartarin doubted montenegro, friendship, glory, and one day and showed him a Marsellles even lions. Reflecting over his plight, aban-"Tarascon" told of the sorrow there bechange, he broke down and blubbered At that moment the thicket opposite him

parted and a gigantic lion appeared not ten paces away. It thrust out its enortold the hunter's practiced ear that it had self. He would have wept had he not mous head and roared till the very palms been fatally wounded. He was too well been a hero. He leaped up and thundered: seemed to shake.

Furiously the Tarasconian, who had just been cursing lions with all his soul, jumped to his feet, lifted his rifle and fired two bullets into the brute's ye'low head. It was done. For a moment on the flery; background of African morning sky there was a dreadful display of scattered brains, smoking blood and tawny hair. Then Tartarian perceived two giant negroes with cudgels coming toward him. They were his two acquaintances of Milianah! He had killed their tame lion.

They would surely have beaten him to pulp had a gensdarme not arrived at the moment, being drawn to the scene by the noise of the cannonade. Peacefully, with the majesty of law, this useful emissary ordered the remains of the lion to be loaded on a camel and took Tartarin, camel, lion and negroes to the nearest town. Then ensued a long and alarming case.

swarmed around Tartarin. For a month they dragged him from court to court. "The lion! The lion! Down with him!" Then they let him off after paying 2,500 The next day saw Tartarin of Tarascon francs damages, cost not included. Having no money, the unfortunate lion llons, to glory, perchance to death. At slayer was reduced to selling his guns, his Blidah a little old gentleman, dry and daggers, his revolvers, his Malay creeses,

coat, the very picture of a village notary, boots and the shelter tent. It was well got in. Tartarin's shelter tent, revolvers, that he had come provided with an arseroom and incommoded the prim old gen-When everything was paid for only the lion's skin and the camel remained to him. Tartarin felt the necessity of impressing He had the lion hide packed and shipped

camel he intended to sell in order to get with a bland smile. "You are Monsieur But no one wanted a camel. At last he was forced to start on foot. In this affliction the camel did not forsake him. The "Yours must be a terrible profession," strange animal had taken a fancy to him said a photographer who was a fellow and followed him steadfastly, never quit-

At first Tartarin found this touching, "Oh, yes, the panther killer," said Tar- especially as the creature fed himself on tarin disdainfully. "We have hunted nothing. But after a few days he was twenty times together. But panther kill- worried to find the glum beast always at ing is only for pastime. It is not lion his heels. He pondered on shaking his companion off. He tried to outrun the The coach stopped just then and the animal, but in vain. He threw stones at little old gentleman got up. "Let me give it, but the camel forgave him. It was not you a bit of advice, Monsieur Tartarin," until he reached Algiers, after eight tersaid he. "You are wasting your time here. rible days, that he saw a chance to es-There are some panthers left, but as for cape by jumping into a ditch and then lien hunting, that's all over. My friend taking a sidepath. In a minute or two he was relieved by seeing the camel fly ing along with immense strides and

stretching its neck with a wistful air. Tartarin made his way at once to the house of his Moorish charmer. Surely she At Milianah Tartarin alighted. He did would succor him till funds arrived from Tarascon. But what did he find when he venture with Bombonnel. He walked up reached the house? Captain Barbassou the street and suddenly found himself face haughty Moorish lady sang a naughty French song, with the latest French slang

pulse to leap back. He cried out, and the The infamous Barbassou only laughed lion, hearing the noise, took up a small harder when he saw Tartarin. "Of course, wooden bowl in his great jaws and held she is not a Moorish lady," cried he. it out humbly. A passing Arab tossed a "She is a French girl and only had her copper into it, and Tartarin saw that it joke with you. And your Montenegrin was a poor, tame, blind lion which was Prince has just gone to spend five years in being led through the town by two negroes prison for investigating another man's pocket. But never mind, my poor Tar-Besides the lion Tartarin found another tarin. Though your money is gone, the unexpected creature in Millanah. It was Zouave sails to-morrow, and you shall go

"Then they are all scamps in this counillustrious Tartarin company in lion kill- try!" howled Tartarin. After that he embraced the good captain. Next morning "Oh, Prance, Prance!" was all the grati- he embarked in the small boat with his The next day they sallied forth and land before a camel appeared on the quay, bought a camel to bear their arsenal and jumped into the water and swam after

fected by its fidelity that he had it hauled He mounted the beast and made a most aboard the ship. The result was that Tar-"Prance, Prance," he gasped, "I must get camel justed on showing him the most

Deceptive security! Hardly had they gone What kind of a triumphal entry would this be? Not a sou, not a lion, nothing

brave Cammandant Bravida. the armorer; the judge, the chemist, the whole noble army of cap-shooters! They pressed around him and carried him in

Tarascon feared for an instant that a

faithful shadow, The pocketbook and the faithful shadow, The pocketbook and the "This is my camel," he said, simply. Already feeling the influence of the splendid sun of Tarascon, he added:
"It is a noble beast! It saw me kill all

by the sportsmen, acclaimed by all the populace, he placidly proceeded toward the baobab villa; and on the march, thus began the scount of his claim.

hunting:
"Once upon an evening you are imagine that out in the depths of t

Battleships

BRITAIN'S DREADNOUGHTS AND same course was followed in the case of the Dreadnought. HER COMING DESIGNS.

this latest type of ship and what are armor at battle range.

faithfully copying British designs. actuated by steam. make up the group of four St. Vincents, er adventurous enough to try such an and when she is completed for sea the experiment. The admiralty, however, American woman. Her one good fea- and the French people of today, is utterly British navy will possess two groups, is not at all likely to install the gas ture is a pretty mouth. each four strong of all big gun battle- engine in battleships until it has been ships. The other vessel will resemble thoroughly tried in merchantmen and we said to her the first day she the Invincibles, with improvements, and smaller cruisers. But that it will fin - called. will complete the group of four 25 ally come may be taken as certain, knot cruiser battleships.

not fewer than five monster battleships. absence of a medium battery. More may be needed, but this must necessarily depend on the progress WONDERS OF few months.

Germany, it must be remembered, has today building or sanctioned seven battle ships of Dreadnought type (against the British eight) and two, or possibly FAMOUS INSTITUTION DAILY INthree, cruisers of the Invincible type (against the British four). And under her fixed programme she will lay down three more monster battleships and one more monster cruiser next year, the battleships, it is believed, displacing 21,000 tons or even more. A British programme of five battleships and one monster armored cruiser would bring the British total of Dreadnoughts up to only eighteen, as against the German total of thirteen or fourteen. The British margin of four or five ships, which it would give, would be far less than what the strict two power stand-

ard demands. If, then, we assume, that the British programme consists of five battleships and one improved Invincible-and no thing less will satisfy the claims of national security—it is probable that the admiralty will lay down one group of four improved St. Vincents, four battleships, that is to say, each carrying twelve 12 inch guns. But the fifth battleship may quite possibly be an experimental ship, a new type, built rapidly and tested with the object of gain ing experience for a new class which will figure in the programmes of 1910 and 1911. Here much will obviously depend on the action of foreign powers and whether the reports prove correct which credit the German admiralty with the intention of building vessels far larger and more powerfully armel

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be built with great speed to obtain experience the orders for her guns, barof Tomorrow bettes and machinery will be given well in advance, before she is even voted, and they may be placed in the summer or autumn of the present year. The

The new ship will not improbably carry a new monster gun, the 13.5-inch, eight or ten of which may be mounted, Two Monster Ships Begun This Year, and will thus carry out the policy of One a Battleship of 19,200 Tons With Out Dreadnoughting the Dreadnought. One or two of these guns, according to Turbine Engines-Early Construction report, have been building for some of the 25,000-Ton Battleship Probable months, and the employment of them in the St. Vincent class is known to have been considered and only reluct-The coming of the Dreadnoughts, as antly abandoned. All the details are confidential, but the German naval don, where the beauty shop flourishes handbooks will supply the public with even more than elsewhere, in which

plete revolution in naval construction. what is certainly an intelligent guess the patients are taught to think themopinion of most naval officers and possibly accurate information. As- selves belles. cording to them the new 13.5-inch gun "It is marvellous," says the owner, will weigh 86 tons, or nearly 30 tons who is now in this country getting more than the existing 12-inch weapon; beauty hints. "to observe the influence them well, writes H. W. Wilson in the will be about 52 feet long, and will fire of mind over matter. Women come in a shell weighing about 1,300 pounds or here looking ugly. Inside of a couple It will be of interest, then, in view of 1,400 pounds, as against the 12 inch of hours they go out radiantly beautithe pause which has been made during shell's 850 pounds. Such huge projec ful. the present year in shipbuilding to ex. tiles would pierce five feet of iron and "Our principle is that a woman i amine how the British navy stands in tear their way through the best modern greatly influenced by her mind. If a

the designs likely to be adopted in the To mount guns of the size and length wrong with her appearance it shows near future. The Admiralty is com- so that they will be able to fire on in her face. Her mouth droops and her mitted to the large battleship and it either broadside is a matter of extreme brow lies in wrinkles. will scarcely go back. Nor would it difficulty so long as funnels , remain. he wise to do so in view of the fact But there is some hope of getting rid you tell a woman that she is looking that almost all foreign powers are of them and thus giving a clear field her best, if you compliment her upon of fire. The Belleville company is said her gowns, you please her. Her mind For the present year two monster to be designing a boiler which needs is at ease and she begins to look pretships-a battleship and a cruiser-have no funnel above water to discharge the ty. been voted. The battleship, contrary waste products of combustion and there to the reports circulated, will be similar is the bare possibility that producer appearance through the mind. It is a relapses, writes Hugues le Roux. The In all important respects to the St. gas engines might be adopted. The branch of the faith treatment. The Vincents. That is to say she will dis- firm of Vickers-Maxim has prepared woman who says she is well and thinks Americans, whether physical, spiritual, place 19,200 tons or thereabout, will designs for battleships driven by pro she is well will have much better moral, social or political, oscillate from carry ten or twelve 12 inch guns, and ducer gas, and it is understood that it health than the one who labors under extreme to extreme. In America that wonwill be propelled by turbine engines is ready to turn out a Dreadnought the belief that she is ill. So with the

Thus she will using gas forthwith if it finds any pow- looks, The British battleship of 1910 may

So much for the present. It will be thus be a vessel of 25,000 tons, mountseen that there is nothing sensational ing eight or ten 86 ton guns, which mind where the smile is habitual. in the design of the ships for this year will be so arranged as to fire on either which are meant to fill gaps in the ex- broadside. She will resemble the new take her mouth and train it upward at his own popularity. isting organization. But next year it Brazilian ships in carrying twenty 4.7- the corners. This is quite a simple Is possible that there may be new and inch or 6 inch guns for defence against matter, startling departures. From hints which torpedo attack, and will thus be exministers and others have dropped, the empt from the most serious failing of practice upon your mouth. Smile, and contribute to the different religious deadmiralty will be compelled to ask for the original Dreadnought-the entire you will see the corners lift themselves nominations more munificent offerings for

BRITISH MUSEUM

CREASING ITS TREASURES.

ish Museum shows a decided decrease in the last few years. In 1904 the ad- a beauty, but unfortunately she had a missions were 954,000. Since then they bad skin. have fallen steadily to 813,000 in 1905,

treasures. The additions of one year that came over her face., would make a wonderful museum in themselves.

The printed book department was whose skin is poor: enriched by more than 70 works printed before 1640, 45 examples of printing mind makes an upset digestion. pefore 1500 and a collection of broadsides and pamphlets relating to the history of Scotland between 1644 and eyes. 1700. An important series of Coptic manuscripts and a very rare Arabic manuscript, written in 1039, were purthese was the acquisition of 90 sheets your complexion in a few days. of drawing by Tintoretto, previously

of the Venetian master. figure of an Elamite king of 2000 B. C. doubtful if folks will see that your To the Greek room was added a beauti- skin is not quite all it should be. ful statue of a woman standing in an museum is increasing daily in wealth. sult.

ARISTOCRATIC NUNS.

who are nuns, Lady Minna Howard be- esque. longs to the Carmelite order and Lady regulates the heart's action, makes the Etheldreda is a Sister of Charity. Lady rozone will do you untold good, and is another Sister of Charity and spends the pretty side of it. costs only 50c per box at druggists, her days in a convent in Kiou-Kiang, ter of our Scotch-Italian peer, Lord homely woman may have a pretty hand. It should be her aim to make it plump and attractive.

A well-kent homely woman and at the lowest part of the same of the Sacred Homely woman and at the lowest part of the man intelligence or did they work with anything akin to huwhich is in China, as its name indi-

Protestant peer, Lord Albemarle.

Chudleigh, are both nuns, as are Miss you to be able to show a small, well-Cicely Arundell, sister of Lord Arun- shaped foot. lives at Johannesburg, has two sisters one day that you are a great beauty. who are nuns; three Misses Petre, It will be a comfortable thought. sisters of Lord Petrie, are nuns: Lord his sisters are nuns, as several of I am looking my best today.' these ladies have not been raised to the rank of boron's daughters. In you. You will soon find people tella one-time Lord Camoys who had trying. taken the veil, but most of these ladies are now no more.-Tit-Bits.

A Kansas gas man who has spent yoursen weyears in the business makes the state- great power of mind over matter. ment that natural gas is capricious, and that men who have studied it all their lives give up in despair when it comes to explaining the whys and

wherefores of some of its ways. There are indications that co-edu- said George Fix, of the State House cation will be introduced in the com- force, "was the killing of birds by the classes and up to the point where the girls begin to get instruction in do
long the state over which the beavers had built the beavers had built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had begin again the rhythmic waltz of moage for France, Tunisia, Indo-China and built the beavers had been b mestoc science.

than any yet designed.

If such an experimental ship is to Think You Are a Beauty

BEAUTY SHOP'S THEORY.

Treated by Mental Suggestion-They of the Good Points They Possess.

There is a beauty shop in old Lon-

woman suspects that something is

"Now, working the other way, if "At our beauty shop we treat the

'You are prettiest when you smile,'

"Then she smiled brightly, and we asked her to smile again. We have succeeded in coaxing her into a frame of "Of course, we treat the smile. We

"Sit down in front of the glass and curved. Your upper lip will curve upward in a Cupid bow.

eyes were deep and lovely, her features were regular; she had the makings of foreigners.

"Her eyes had a frightened look, as 691,000 in 1906 and only 646,000 last though she knew that her skin was similarity and monotonous sameness in poor and dreaded to have us tell her Yet this wonderful museum instead so. We set her mind at rest, and then they boys. But they are young because

> maxims may be useful to the woman "Tranquilize your mind. An upset "Don't worry; worry acts upon the

skin and makes blotches around the "Don't put on too much makeup: it shows on a bad skin. Make your mind easy let your skin rest, eat easily-dichased. Still more important than all gested foods and note the difference in

"Try to think that your skin looks ANIMAL WORKERS' INGENUITY IN unknown to students and throwing a nice. Endeavor if possible to let the new light on the methods and powers rest of your face make up for the deficiency in your skin. For one thing To the Egyptian and Assyrian de- let your smile be sweet. Let your partments were added large collec- eyes sparkle. Bring out the colors of tions of antiquities, including a bronze your eyes and your hair, and it is

"While you are making the most attitude of mourning, the work of a and best of your face don't forget to Greek sculptor late in the fourth cen- doctor your skin. At night cover it tury B. C. These are but instances of with milk. In the morning bathe your thousands of treasures, bought or given, face again in milk, using the sweetest in the course of the year, and it is cer- and richest you can obtain. Try this tain that even though it may be de- for a week, dusting on a little powder clining in popularity the far-famed when you go out, and observe the re-

"Don't hold your head too stiffly. Don't carry your head upon your shoulders, but let it turn just a little, The Duke of Norfolk has two sisters so as to make your face more pictur-

and try and turn it to the audience. Don't give people a square look at Edith Feilding, sister of Lord Denbigh, your countenance. Let them see only must be controlled is considerable. I six days to duplicate their structure,

"Learn the small personal charms." If you think you are ugly try to oring 365 days in the year.

a nun of the Sacred Heart, in spite of the fact that she is a sister of a "Perhaps your foot and ankle are Then, Miss Mary and Miss Edith well turned. Try to make them pret-Clifford, sisters of Lord Clifford of ty; you will find that it well repays stream. They are all placed butt

dell, and Miss Leoine Dormer, sister "Don't-don't ever get the idea that stocks. of Lord Dormer, Lord Ffrench, who you are bad looking. Imagine just for

"Dress yourself carefully in Herries has no fewer than four sis- morning, taking plenty of time to ible in the pond itself. The base of gance, its white smoothness of limb, ters who live in convents, and as for groom. When you go forth carry the dam is watertight, but the thin top the misty inefficiency of its veil of Lord Trimblestown, an Irish peer and yourself proudly. Catch glimpses of allows numerous small streams of eighteenth baron, history seems un- yourself in the mirrors as you pass, water to flow through; but the large green, even its shy preference for uncertain as to whether four or five of and as you see yourself you can say, amount of wood in the dam prevents "The spirit of beauty will grow upon

bygone days there were four sisters of ing you how well you look. It is worth "There are ugly-faced girls who pass

for beauties simply on account of the mud, which was scooped up in front way they carry themselves. Carry of the dam. and you will soon see the

BIRDS KILLED BY HAIL.

last Sunday night on the east side," hard shower. that threatened to brak the elete in south side would partially drain their with a pirch tree in the bewilderment nickel coins. For France, the 20-franc antitoxic agent,

"The English sparrows, as everyone knows, choose thick foliage trees as their roosting places, depending on the leaves to protect them from the rain. But the leaves, no matter how thick, were no protection from those heavy hailstones, and the sparrows were killed by the hundreds in the vicinity of Miller avenue and Bryden road.

"In front of the Evangelical Church there are a lot of thick covered maples, which have formed a choice roosting place for the sparrows this ummer. There they caught it thick and heavy, and the slaughter of the birds was fearful. Monday morning we counted 312 dead sparrows under those trees, and no doubt many that were killed were swept into the sewer by the storm water that ran through

the streets. "Some suggested electricity as the cause, but there was no striking by lightning in the vicinity, and the wires of telephone companies do not run through those trees. They must have been hit by the hailstones, knocked into the water and drowned."-Colum-

A FRENCHMAN ON AMERICANS

SAYS THEY RESEMBLE THEIR CLIMATE - "ADVANCE," IS THEIR MOTTO.

The Americans resemble their climate which passes nimbly from winter to sumderful mean-that balanced evenness of temperature, cultivation, idealism, wealth and poverty-which, generation after gen-"One of our latest triumphs is an eration has operated in producing France unknown. The founders of the American Republic, as is well known, were devotedly attached to liberty. The principle of equality has therefore become an acknowledged priciple in that country. Yet when President-Rocsevelt sincerely acted up to this principle and invited the discolored publicist. Booker Washington, to his table at the White House, he positively risked the loss of

This contrast of extremes alone explains why Americans, among whom are to be found the greatest number of free thinkers ever met with in any country, a little. Smile again and see your lips the support of public worship than have curl. Lift the corners of your mouth ever been contributed in any historic era. and pinch them slightly. In a little Another contrast of extremes is found in while your smile will be bright and the fact that although New York has the largest Jewish population in the world, and is the second German city in the world after Berlin, and the third Roman of these depressions. "Then be careful of your teeth. It Catholic city in the world after Paris and s impossible for a face to be wholly Vienna, it still remains a characteristic bad looking when the teeth are nice. Protestant town, and never has lost its "In our shop we believe that women American physiogonomy. Although disare influenced by the thought that they tricts have been set off in which nothing growth of small poplars in and near are influenced by the thought that they are beauties. A really pretty brunette called upon us one day last spring. Her severally spoken, the stranger never receives the impression that the American down a goodly number. The greatest,

Advance is the American motto. Limitations of class are given no place in the United States. In fact, there is an odd American men. This is not changed even lands on the soil breathes it. It intoxi-"This is what we taught her — the cates him, and he who arrived in New York but two days ago finds himself gesticulating and speaking exactly after the fashion of those whom he has chosen as food trees, the poplars. his brethren.-From a translation made for the Literary Digest.

> THE BUSY BEAVER AS AN ENGINEER

BUILDING A DAM.

they are not molested they build a dam them near any poplars or other food across the valley of some small stream trees. and thus make an artificial pond, in which they build one or more houses ing probably six or more beavers.

of sticks and mud. give an exact account of the structure and the animals are very shy and of a beaver dam which he studied very work only at night. recently, and he would like to have his readers decide for themselves whether animals can do work of this kind by mere instinct, or whether they work

with a higher kind of intelligence. The dam in question is located in the mixed forest of Northern Wisconsin. It is about 200 feet long and runs completely across the valley of a swift trout stream. As the stream averages about four feet in width and ten inches

the top. In this part it is built of dead Independent. brush and sticks which slant down-

down, and make the stream side of the dam look like a palisade of slanting On the pond side these sticks are filled in with mud in such a way that the dar slopes very gently into the pond, and that the sticks are not vis-

the water from cutting and forming dangerous breaks in the dam. Near the outer edges, where the water exerts little pressure and has no current, the dam is only a few inches high and wide, and is built entirely of

While the central part of the dam as if a man might have built it

The site of the dam is apparently well chosen. The pond now covers

about four acres, with an abundant depth of the water is about six feet and does not cause a pressure which is hard to control. The little four-footed engineers seem

to have first constructed a kind of trial dam a hundred feet farther downby age. The old are neither old nor are stream. They abandoned this site, as of growing less attractive grows more her skin seemed to straighten out. That they are kept up by hope. Hope is in right in an alder thicket, where it was far as I could judge, because it was so every year, adding every day to its is the only way to express the change the very air they breathe. Everyone who difficult, where but little ready-made building material was at hand, and where their pond would not have inclosed or approached their favorite

The permanent dam was located on the conditions for work, ready building

favorable. farther down-stream they would have narrower, the dam would have pre-Of all animals, beavers show the pond would have inclosed a tamarack greatest constructive ability. Where swamp, but would not have brought

did not see the animals. The pond is In this article the writer wishes to within three miles of a railroad station

vers have cut measure five inches in diameter. It has been claimed that beavers cause the trees to fall in a tree fell.

stream and at the lowest part of the man intelligence, or did they work unground it is about five feet high, and der the guidance of nothing but a the water rises within a few inches of blind instinct?—Dietrich Longe, in the

THE WHITE BIRCH.

The white birch of our northern more of the elixir of ancient pagandom sides, give it a half-fleeting suggestion of the fabled days when nymph, and faund danced with the shadows of the song-haunted forest.

Coleridge calls the white birch "the lady of the woods," but beyond the poetical suggestion of sex and award of beauty given by such a phrase from such a source, there is a hint in the young white birch tree of something far apart from the present of simple "A singular feature of the storm of dren are so fond of making after a young and always beautiful, dancing joyously through rainbow-colored days and sleeping lightly through mists of CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

star-threaded darkness, waiting for the beavers had built the golden call of the sunbeams to france 50 centimes. This included coin-



JOHNNIE-They are good to eat. Mother says they are the best biscuits made for hungry boys and girls. TEACHER-Correct, Johnnie, your Mother is right. I also use them and find them exceedingly good.

TEACHER—What do you know about them?

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pond. In order to prevent this they built a small dam of mud across each

the edge of a natural clearing, where material and food supply were most

Had they gone about half a mile had to build a much longer dam. Had they gone a mile below the present site, where the little valley is much duced a rapidly rising and therefore dangerous head of water. Had the builders gone further up stream, their

The largest poplars which the beacertain direction, but I saw no indication of this. They seemed to have chiselled around the trunk until the

The animals must have expended a very large amount of energy in the building of the dam. I estimated that it would take a strong man at least should say it is large enough to run a if he were not allowed to use an axe farmer's grist mill day and night for for cutting brush, but were allowed to use a spade to scoop up the nee

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of summer hours, to hear and see and | pieces were easily in the lead. feel its relation to the dreams which

lantic Monthly. The Paris mint in 1907 issued 65,000,-

Several German firms in Eibenstock long-ago peoples have dreamed. Its and Zwickau have purchased large relation to a life without self-made forest sections in the vicinity of Chiwith considerable expense of simple law lived as the birds live, with their older, which barefooted country chilimber to Italy, France and Germany.

A noted Beigian bacteriologist, Dr. Leon Bertrand, claims that he has discovered a much more powerful serum

T. P. In His Anecdotage The King and John Burns

(By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.)

great qualities, a deplorable tuft-hunt- "Pourquoi-Pas." er"), the Admirable Crichton, Montaigne, Professor Huxley, and Shake-

WHY THE KING LIKES JOHN

"Above everything else, a very husmokeroom of Windsor Castle, "that is the chair John Burns sat in." The Burns is as characteristic of the King famous Journal to Stella. sketch continues: "This liking for Mr. plain, oreezy men who admit him to the common humanities rather than

Company at 138, Strand. The com- Chelsea, a little beyond the church. "violet freshness" among the chops and good miles and just 5,748 steps." steaks at the Cock Tavern. But here in the noise of the Strand one finds

THE ORIGIN OF THE PLAID.

tion of the kilt, as originally worn, is or Portsmouth." to be found in Sir Herbert Maxwell's LONDON TO DOVER IN SEVEN book, 'A Duke of Britain.' He says: 'It then constituted the sole garment of the wearer, and consisted of a plaid many devices of its kind. In 1796 the of the wearer, and consisted of a plant of dyed wool wound round the hips to form a kilt, and the free end passed twice over the left and under the right shoulder. This was the dress of the Roman Less of the Ro Scotch Auxiliaries of the Roman Le- 1796 is chronicled the erection of the gions in the time of the Emperor Hon-semaphore on the roof of the Adin the Highlands that the origin of message could be flashed to Dover in the tartans was the plaids being dyed what was then thought an incredibly in irregular patches of different colors short period of time, viz., seven minon account of the women who dyed the utes. wool never having enough of the same colors of dye at one time."

WHY NOT? surface of his planet is again illus- the semaphore described by Sala. It rated in the departure of Dr. Charcot was the invention of Sir Hume Popon a voyage of discovery to the Ant- ham, and it conveyed the signals by

MILE



Young women are often great sufferers for want of proper advice at just the right time.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., has always issued to young girls a special invitation to write to her about their sickness. She is a mother, and fully understands.

In nine chances out of ten your case will be just the same as that of ume edition of Pope, Dodd's "Beauties the young lady whose letter follows.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND s what you need to restore health.

Miss M. R. Morin, 335 Ontario St. Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham. "I was in very poor health and doctored for months, receiving very little benefit. I had lost all ambition, was nervous, and subject to dizzy spells and poet of the "Pickwick Papers." Nothpainful periods each month. "A friend suggested Lydia E. Pink. There is little doubt that he picked it

and gave it a thorough test, with the thors of this name. result I am to-day well and a much healthier girl than I was three years ago. I have no more painful periods, dizziness or nervous troubles."

standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

The character sketches by Mr. A. G. | barriers of the immense uncharted sea Gardiner, which have been for some within the circle. As early as 1841 time appearing in the Saturday issue Ross sailed along a vast shore of of the Daily News, have attracted mountain ranges terminating in a volmuch attention. Last Saturday Mr. cano of 12,000 feet, to which he gave Gardiner's subject was the King, and the name of Mount Erebus. This land no paper in the series has been better within the Antarctic Circle is estimated done. The quality of these sketches to have an area of three million square may be partly judged by the fact that miles. That it produces vegetation is in portraying Edward VII. Mr. Gar- known, but animals have not been seen. diner contrives, or, rather, happens Dr. Charcot and his scientific staff of (for there is no strain in his writing), eight hope to skim over a part of this to make happy references to Charles continent in Dion motor sledges. Why Lamb, Sir Walter Scott ("with all his not? The name of their ship echoes

WHEN EXCHANGE IS ROBBERY. London's landmarks are becoming more and more precious. By the irony of circumstance an act of preservation has involved an act of concurrent vandalism. Crosby Hall, as I stated "Above everything else, a very human man" is Mr. Gardiner's salient description of the King. And a man of humor, who can laughingly invert the folly of tuft-hunters. "You see that chair," said the King recently, in an awe-struck tone, to a guest in the smokeroom of Window Castle "that" to the Times. For Deputers to the Times. For Danvers street is itself a precious landmark. In its ing seems to show that the orthograsouthernmost house, on the west side, phical eccentricities of the immortal so Mr. Davies claims, Swift wrote his "Sam" were an old family character-

It was written in the summer of 1711. when Swift retired for his health to is his letter to Mary, inserted against those who remind him of his splendid Chelsea. The author of "Gulliver's the wishes of his father, may have Travels" describes minutely in the been an outbreak of the ancestral af-Journal his walk from Suffolk street flatus. "'I don't like it, Sam,' said Tony to his lodgings: "I leave my best gown The most interesting new shop in and periwig at Mrs. Vanhomrigh's, then coachman as wrote poetry.' London is the one which has been walk to Pall Mall through the park, opened by the British South Africa out at Buckingham House, and so to the poetical idea that had occurred to modity kept at this shop is information set out about sunset, and get there in about Rhodesia. Tennyson found a something less than an hour. It is two

THE OLD SEMAPHORE.

Not that such a means of communithe silence of the prairie, on the stones cation is altogether new. Long ago world, being over 29,000 feet high. Comite de l'Asie Francaise, from the of London the scent of orange and the admiralty was able to communiThe 18,000,000 packets representing pen of Father Bracconi, a Roman Cotholic means and lime. All that Rhodesia means, and cate with Portsmouth and Plymouth all that it produces, may be studied from its Whitehall roof. In one of his would, if placed end to end, produce a here; and Rhodesia is displayed in the books George Augustus Sala writes: "I pyramid 5,600,000 feet in height, or extensive of the archipelagoes conshop window with as much art and have a lively recollection of the old 193 times higher than the highest trolled by France in Oceania. They detail as millinery in Regent street. A Scottish lady who belongs to that over and over again I have puzzled select circle who have read this jour- my young brains as to what the cumhal "from the first number" writes brous machine, with its wide waving apropos of the kilt: "The best descrip- arms, was signalling down to Plymouth

MINUTES.

THE LINE OF SIGNALS.

The system was called the Six-Shutter Telegraph, and was in use till 1816. Man's incomplete knowledge of the In that year the Government adopted arctic. A continent bigger than Eur- arms and not by shutters. One range ope is believed to lie behind the ice- of telegraphs formed the means of communication with Dover and the Downs, and another with Portsmouth. A telegraph station was at Nunhead and another at Greenwich on the Dover route. One was on top of the Duke of York's School at Chelsea, another on Putney Heath. Hard by the site of the latter is the hostelry known as the "Telegraph-Arms."

THE VALUE OF OLD BOOKS.

Several correspondents have written to me lately expressing astonishment at the low values set on books which they have submitted to my expert. This is no new thing. Few literary delusions are more common than those which concern the value of books. Good uninformed people imagine that any old book is valuable, and their expectations, when prepared to realize, are pathetic.

TO BUY A COTTAGE.

A year or two ago a New Zealand young man sent to the editor of a literary paper, without warning or invitation, a consignment of thirty-seven A SMART FROCK FOR THE LITTLE books, concerning which he wrote: "In sending so valuable a consignment to such a distance, one wants the wit-May I beg your kind influence that the books be only offered under favorable buy a cottage for my mother and myself?" The books whose sale was to build a cottage consisted mainly of three odd volumes from the nine-volof Shakespeare," etc. The real value of all these books was about seven shillings, and for that sum a much bet- PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ter selection could have been picked

off a Farrington street barrow. MR. SNODGRASS.

The name of Snodgrass has been engaging the attention of various correspondents of "Notes and Queries." Dickens invented the name for the Name ing could be further from the fact. ham's Vegetable Compound as the up in Bath, where at the time he was proper medicine for me. I procured a writing "Pickwick" a Mr. Alexander bottle of this remedy and began tak- Snodgrass was a thriving tavernkeeping, and before it was finished, I felt er. In the British Museum catalogue so much better that I continued its use there are no fewer than twelve au-

SAM WELLER.

Weller is quite a common name, and Samuel Wellers must have been fairly FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Dook-hunter stated that in a copy of a For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made by Nicholas Claget, Oxford, 1659, he from roots and herbs, has been the found the following inscription-dated, it will be observed, almost exactly a hundred years before "Pickwick.":

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HARD LOT OF PEARL DIVERS

MISFORTUNES OF NATIVES OF FRENCH ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC.

About 4,000 people on the Tuamotu Islands, thousands of miles out in the Pacific, are now living in a state of destitution and wretchedness that is scarcely paralleled in any other part of the world. They are the victims of the great storms of 1903 and 1905 and of the indifference, neglect and mis-Mount Everest of the Himalayas is management of French officials. Their

above sea level and enclosing lagoons. Though they are scattered over an St. Petersburg authorities have is- area 700 miles long and 200 miles wide sued an order forbidding the students the total land surface comprises only

> Nearly 6,000 natives lived on twenty islands before the storms of 1903 and 1905 reduced their number. Many of the uninhabited islands are visited in pursuit of the only important industry of the group, diving in the lagoons and in some waters outside the atolls for mother of pearl,

Every islander in his prime is diver, and Father Bracconi says that professional divers in no other part of the world can compare with them. They can swim as though water were their native element. They do not even come ashore to eat, but catch fish with their hands and devour them raw. Four or five commercial companies of Tahiti have practically made slaves of these islanders. For years before 1903 the average production of mother of pearl was 400 tons a year. The traling companies bought this for about 600,000 francs, all payable in merchandise, and sold it for 1,500,000. They had besides the extortionate profits derived from the barter trade.

The pearl diver was always in debt o the traders and they manoeuvred to eep him in deot; and he was always straining every nerve to bring more shells, for his creditors never ceased to bully and threaten him. It was a bare existence, hand to mouth, for every one of the 6,000 natives in the

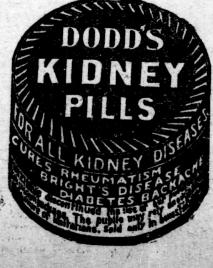
This had for years been the situation when the storms of January, 1903, destroyed every cocoanut tree on the islands, overwhelmed the low reefs on which the natives lived, washed all their huts and fishing implements into the sea and drowned hundreds of the islanders, including many of the best divers, whose families have since been dependent on the charity of their poverty-stricken neighbors. They had begun to get a new start when the storms of March, 1905, occurred. These storms were even more de-

structive than those of 1903. The giant waves not only killed nearly 1,000 people but dug to the bottom of the lagoons and carried out to sea the bi-No. 855-Little Boy's Dress. Cut in valves that yielded the real wealth of left in the islands.

There are no brooks among these which they caught the rain. Every cistern was destroyed in the gales, and the first thing to do was to rebuild them, spreading cloths meanwhile to catch the rain and thus alieviate suffering from thirst.

case before Governor Jullien.

"We've lost everything but our lives," said the old chief, who was their justice is simply a side issue to his is mourning its dead. We men are Since the growth of the automobile, not afraid to stay on the islands, but and the passage of laws for the regwe fear for our women and children. ulation of its use, the courts of cer-We ask you to give us some places on tain trial justices have became merely this great high island where our fam- an aid to the fattening of town treasilies may be safe. Help us a little at uries, and a chauffeur or owner of a first, and we shall not long ask you for machine has as much chance of oranything, not even for work.





promised assistance. Nothing was done, and in the following December another great storm occurred. There was no much left to destroy except human life, and it took its share of that.

France heard of this last blow and 80,000 francs of the public funds were voted to relieve the immediate needs of the sufferers. A commission was also appointed in Tahiti to visit the island and see what could be done.

Father Bracconi severely criticises the commission. In the first place is used a large part of the money to buy European fishing gear, which was useless to the natives. A few thousand francs were used to build cisterns. It was voted to build very strong platforms on which the people might take refuge above the cyclone waves that had drowned nearly 2,000 of them, but to this day not a step has been taken to carry out this proposal. A good deal of the fund is carried on the books of Tahiti as "receipts extraordinary."

The one good outcome of these epeated tragedies is the destruction of the trade monopoly. The natives have been helped by the Government to organize their own syndicate, which markets their mother of pearl in Tahiti, and its full value is received by

the divers. The present situation is that the people are thrown in terror at the slightest indication of a storm. The Government will not let them have the islands, because to admit their inhabit-

ability would ruin a valuable possession. The white teachers in Tuamotu say that the abandonment of the islands would be unnecessary if the Government would fulfill its plain duty to safeguard life there by every means in human power; if the Government will not do this it should not insist

TRIAL JUSTICES DOWN EAST.

The so-called trial justice remains in many districts a survival of conditions which no longer exist; the reasons for his being no longer remain; and the sooner he is relegated to the limbo of things and experiments non-existent, Under these circumstances the and reputable court, the better it will and his district attached to some real islanders lost courage and wished to be for the standing and good name of flee from the scene of their trials. They the state. As a rule his court is a sent a delegation to Tahiti to lay their farce, his methods are ridiculous, his rulings excite gayety, his judicial ermine is cotton batting, and his role of spokesman, "and nearly every family law practice in other courts and places. dinary justice and fair play as a kitten in a dog kennel. The fine is the thing, and arrests are made and summonses issued with an eye single to the cash that will swell the receipts of the petty court and the town treasury. -Boston Traveller.

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ning the skin considerably. Next the pelt passes through operalonger, coarser hair there are fine, tions which soften and preserve it. each week. Then comes the dyeing, by which the In most animals these hairs are so uniform tint so generally admired is few that they are usually overlooked. obtained. And now the fur is ready

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flat knife is then passed over it, thin-; Although scarcely a year has passed since those swift-moving electric In doing this it loosens the roots of and petrol carriages appeared, the How many of the fair wearers of the longer hairs, which are more deep- capital already invested in London sealskin know how this fur is pre- ly imbedded than those of the under taxicabs is \$10,000,000. There are 758 fur. The rough hairs are thus got rid taxicabs on the streets, 2,600 taxicabs in order, 1,700 licensed drivers, an average of 55 certificates granted

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PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYGOERS--THE WEEK IN LONDON THEATRES

AT THE GRAND.

Today, matinee and night Charley Grapewin in "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp"

Wednesday .. "Quincy Adams Sawyer"

his original character of Pipp, has Hopper-him of "Wang," "Happydone capacity business at the Grand land" and "What Happened Then," is the past two nights, and judging from announced as a fantasy in two acts. the demand for seats, two bumper It is the work of Edward Warren audiences will greet the comedian to- Corliss, who composed the music, and day. On the opening night of his en- Austin Strong who wrote the story. gagement here Mr. Grapewin was The Messrs. Shubert are responsible most enthusiastically received, and a for the production, and the excellence curtain speech was delivered by him of their numerous other productions During the course of his remarks, should afford sufficient assurance that he stated that when he returned to the new production will be liberally this city the next season it would be cared for in the way of an approin a new play. However, since this an- priate case and pleasing stage effects. nouncement in this city, and in a number of others in which the actor had made the same statement regarding a new play, he received many letters regretting the fact that "Mr. Pipp" was to be shelved. He therefore will change his plans to give the play for a portion of next season, and towards the spring of 1910 will bring out land." which will be presented at the his new one, of which he has greater land," which will be presented at the hopes than for his present lasting success, "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp."

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER."

play. All the principal characters that edies do not possess.' were in the book are in the play, mov-Ing about among the most naturally A WONDERFUL MUSICAL ACT.

living-room. The play is built distinctly on comedy lines, and there is almost a continuous laugh from beginning to end, the sweet, dignified love scenes between Quincy Adams Sawyer and the blind girl alone commanding that respectful silence which proves that the author who penned the tender, sentimental touches, and the actors who portray them, compel that involuntary sympathy which is the highest tribute to genius and art.

"THE ROGER BROTHERS IN PANAMA."

The famous Rogers Brothers come to the Grand on Oct. 3, presenting their latest side-splitting farce, "The Roger Brothers in Panama." This season there is a strong plot, a new departure in musical comedy. The Roger Brothers will continue their broken English dialect, and the contrast between their style of expression and the many types found in the much-talked-of country of Panama will be sure to create a great deal of humor. The company is one of the strongest that has ever yet surrounded the brothers, and the large chorus has been carefully selected.

"OUR NEW MINISTER."

A whole carload of scenery and ef-



GERTRUDE AMITA. At Bennett's Next Week.

production of the Hardscrabble comedy, "Our New Minister." It will have its first production here at the Grand early in October.

DE WOLF HOPPER.

"What Happened Them," the latest "THE AWAKENING OF MR. PIPP." fantastic opera written expressly to This play, with Charley Garpewin in exploit the talents of Mr. De Wolf

"BABES IN TOYLAND."

A brilliant display of illumination, Grand at an early date.

"GINGER-BREAD MAN."

"I have seen more than half of the The fame of the New England play, shows which have visited this city 'Quincy Adams Sawyer," has spread in the last four years," observed a all over the country, and everywhere well-known business man last eventheatre-going people are on the qui ing, "but none pleased me better than vive to see it. It is booked to play an 'The Ginger-Bread Man,' which I engagement here at the Grand next see is coming again. There is something about this particular musical The charm of the book is felt in the comedy, which other so-called com-

realistic scenes. One critic said of the What is termed by New York vaudeplay: "It is as sweetly natural as the ville critics, the world's greatest mubreath of the fields, the good folks sical and singing act, will head the who move in its scenes are real, and bill at Bennett's next week. This act their honest humor and every-day is composed of four handsome girls, views are cheerful, while throughout the Amita sisters. They do a piano, the clever chain of events runs the and singing act that is marvellous. golden thread of a unique love story. During the course of this number Miss leading role, and be starred jointly popularity accorded in London to a book will be interested to know how the highest note taken by any vocalist the novel has been utilized for the on this or any foreign stage. The Benstage purposes, and what scenes serve nett management have been trying for as backgrounds for those honest coun- the past two seasons to book this act, try people to show us their simple, or- but have been unable to do so, and dinary lives. The first act shows the they are very fortunate in getting them names of "The Other House" and interior of Benoni Hill's grocery store, this season. It is said that this act "Poor John," and failed to arouse any including the village postoffice at Ma- has not laid off one solitary week in son's corner, where, for one thing, the two years. General Manager Bennett formance at the Queen's Theatre last Wife," from William Faversham. scrimmage between Quincy Adams secured them for the only two weeks week. Richard Golden as Daniel Hake Sawyer and the town bully, Bob Wood, in Canada, at Montreal and London. filled the principal role. takes place. Act II has two scenes, the This one act alone is well worth the first of which represent the crossroads price of admission, but in addition, between Eastborough and Mason's there is a bill of seven acts that are corner, and the second the sitting-room superior to any seen here this season. at the Putman farm. The third act is William Cahill, the popular monologthe Pettengill farmyard, where the ist, will offer his famous story, "The famous husking-bee in the great barn Man From Ireland," and for fifteen Dager and Arthur Barry and Misses had its first performance in Chicago, them in newspaper offices, but generated by contract.

Shand agrees with a bad grace and Special Contract of the imbedies and act shows the exterior of the Petten- very best of humor. Carletta, the hu- Hodges. The new play will open in during a rousing New man dragon, is considered by Cleve-England snowstorm, and the second land papers to be the most interesting scene pictures the Pettengills' cosy contortionist that has ever played in Cleveland. Carletta is to contortion



MISS LITTLE, Of Watson and Little, at Bennett's

Next Week.

work what Ed. Reynard is to ventriloquism. Reynard is at Bennett's this fects is carried for Joseph Conyer's week, and is a big hit, because his work is so different from the usual ventriloquists, likewise with Carletta. Seymour and Hill are not unknown to London theatregoers, and it is by special request that the Bennett management are bringing them back for a return engagement. The management of Bennett's are trying to eliminate from their bookings all acrobats, but this team do such marvellous work, and such exciting things, that the public seem to want them again. They are this week in Boston, and a Boston paper says: "Seymour and Hill this week at Keith's are the most daring and cleverest acrobats that Boston has ever seen." Watson and Little will offer a sketch entitled "A Matrimonial Bargain." There is much singing and funny sayings in this little work. Martinez and Martinez, a clever musical act, with a dozen or more init had never before hoped to see.

'Marcelle," the new Pixley-Ludens other well-known artists and acts. ppera. Her support includes Jess Dandy, Susie Forrester, Herbert Cawthorne, Elsie Ryan, Frank Wadsworth, Henry Norman and Edith Girvan.

Vera Michalena arrived in New York from London last week and will begin rehearsals with "The Soul Kiss" company tomorrow. Adelina Greene, the celebrated dancer, is due in New York the 24th of this month and will join he same organization.

There is a busy year ahead of Sam Chip, formerly known as Little Chip and well liked here as an accomplish-



FOUR AMITA SISTERS AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

with Miss Mary Marble.

The first London performance of Harry and Edward Paulton's farce, "The Old Firm," which was present- Rupert Hughes, which she is rehearsed in the United States under the in in New York.

Messrs. Winchell Smith and Louis J. the west. Vance, was placed in rehearsal in New York last week. In the cast will be Vin-Harrisburg, Oct. 1.

Janis in her new play by George Ade, entitled "The Co-Ed."

engaged by Charles B. Dillingham for don production of the play. a comedy role in support of Miss Fritzi Scheff in her new musical play by Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom entitled "The Prima Donna."

Miss Louise Gunning, who is to star Monday. this season in "Marcelle," will begin her tour in New Haven Sept. 23.

week by Lewis Waller entitled "The been engaged by Ziegfeld for a part persons, selfish, snobbish, weak, dis-Duke's Motto." It is an adaptation by in "The Soul Kiss." . H. McCarthy of Feval's melodrama

Ade's selection for the title fole of the Prisoner of Zenda" at the Hackett whenever it suits her to do so. luvenile role in "A Gentleman From Theater, New York, next week.

Fritz Lieber, who last season played with Julia Marlowe in "Gloria," has been engaged this season for Robert Anna Held is to be seen this season to be agrees to it and begs her not Mantell's company, playing such roles F. Ziegfeld has selected the excellent price he agrees to it and begs her not

Edward Fielding has been engaged stage the piece. to support Grace George in "Divorcons." He was formerly leading man with Olga Nethersole.

Bellew in the leading male role.

Cathryn Rowe Palmer, supporting in musical comedy.

panies touring the country this season lery." in "The Lion and the Mouse."

sketch, as they are well known to ating considerable comment. Julian the season. vaudeville as the "funny pair." The Mitchell has organized a ballet to be Brittons, two colored performers, will known as "The Splinters." Elsie Janis offer some novel dancing and comedy will be supported by a "Peanut Ballet."

spot on this great bill of headline acts. season: Wm. Cahill, Fields and Han- been granted P. B. Chase. The theatregoers of London should not son, Olympia Quartet, Potter and Harfail to take this show in next week, ris, Amelia Bingham, Virginia Harned, Louise Gunning is now rehearing Star Bout, Elinore Sisters, and many Mike Donlin, the well-known centre Forbes Robertson believes it will run

Theatre, London, after an uninterrupt- fright.

weeks been rehearsing in "His Honor ed run of 579 performances. This is the Mayor," in which he will play the believed to be the longest measure of farce since "Charley's Aunt" put up a total of 1,466 performances.

Alla Nazimova has a new play by

Martin Harvey has bought the Lonenthusiasm, was given its first per- don rights to "The World and His Nella Bergen has closed a contract

to be the principal soprano and feature "The Brass Bowl," a new play by in a series of concerts to be given in

"The New Generation," a play in

for the company to support Miss Elsie under Thos. W. Ryley's management. | constituted number their nature to."

known German comedian, has been He played the same part in the Lon-

John B. Park, who early last summer was the leading man in support of Bloomsbury boardinghouse are living

Lawrence Wheat, who was George James K. Hackett to play the part of when they can, and the small slavey, Ade's selection for the title role of the Princess Flavia in his revival of "The Miss Gertrude Elliott, lies and steals

as Bassanio, Laertes, Marc Antony and title of "Miss Innocence Abroad." to cheat herself when she offers to

"The Golden Butterfly," which is to themselves seek that good. be put in rehearsal this wek for a tryout in Atlantic City early next month, Margaret Illington recently began is expected by its authors, Reginald de drag the third floor back into a bad her season in New York in "The Thief" Koven and Harry B. Smith, to mark investment and an old maid whose with Bruce McRae replacing Kyrle the beginning of a return to the light evil tongue is feared, a girl about to opera of 25 years ago.

Jacques Kruger, one of the best-Raymond Hitchcock in "The Merry- known characters in the country and ly toward one another and the world Go-Round," was formerly a melodrama recently a member of the Belasco in general. When all this has been leading lady. This is her first season Stock Company, will try his luck in accomplished its instigator, who has

York, next Saturday night, and as it "The Six Cyclonic Shrimps in the failed to please in Gotham it can be Forbes Robertson was very restrain-"Merry-Go-Round" Company are cre- numbered among the first failures of ed and forceful in this difficult part,

The "merger" of amusement managers has been made a permanent affair as the Bloomsbury boardinghouse did. under the name of the Theatrical but even his art could not make Mr. The following acts will be seen at Managers' Association, and the Wash- Jerome's supernatural stranger construments, will also hold their allotted Bennett's Theatre during the coming ington polite vaudeville franchise has vincing.

They will be convinced from this Della Clarke and company, Ray Cox, the road this season, making a feature English one. For the rest the parts week and last, that Bennett's this sea- Blonde Typewriters, Gus Edwards' of the "Salome" dance. Twenty of were excellently played. What little son will give London vaudeville that School Boys and Girls, the Rein-them advertise it as the original, the comedy there was was made the most deers, George Wood, Burt and Stan- other ten are satisfied to advertise of. ford, Pealson, Goldie and Lee, the theirs as "Salome up to the minute."

fielder of the New York club, and Mabel Hite start a vaudeville tour in "When Knights Were Bold" has at Albany Oct. 12. Mike says he will be last come to an end at Wyndham's all right if he can overcome his stage-

THE RANGE OF MISS FLORENCE AMITA'S VOICE, WORLD'S HIGHEST

Taxed to Keep Up With the Precession.

and cry with them are initerate similar than the pletons who know no better," he re- to marry Maggie at the end of five opinion is that it would suit the propeople who cannot listen to anybody him if she wishes, but he to be bound don. ally in asylums for the imbecile and Carter De Haven and Flora Parker bark and bite and rail and foam at Anything better than the simple, sol-

For the role of the money-lender in Miss Gertrude Elliott began their sea- is impossible to imagine. The Stronger Sex," Wagenhals & gagement of 20 weeks at Winnipeg last ing, but it labors under the disadvantage of continually suggesting the one or the other of these two plays.

Mabel Roebuck has been engaged by cheats her boarders as they cheat her

In this atmosphere comes a new "Diana of Dobson's" will close its Robertson, who wishes a room and Harry B. Smith and Maurice Levi are reduce it by a fraction or so. With the authors and Julian Mitchell will all the boarders his attitude is the same. He insists upon seeing only the good that is latent in them until they

vaudeville. For his offering he will told them he is but a passerby, takes use a condensed version of his earliest his leave quietly and the little slavey Henry B. Harris will have six com- success, "Fun in a Photograph Gal- is the only witness of the flood of

and his personality and wonderful voice helped to impress the audience almost to the point of accepting him

Miss Gertrude Elliott was, in spite of a pronounced Cockney-accent, a There are 30 burlesque companies on far more American slavey than an

The play was well received, and

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SOME NEW PLAYS IN OLD LONDON

London, Sept. 17.-The London theafter a month of theatrical stagnation rie's "What Every Woman Knows," a their energies taxed to the uttermost rie at his whimsical, subtle, charming to keep up with the procession of new best. He works troumpn, J. M. Bar-lie's "What Every Woman Knows," a delightful comedy which reveals Bar-lie's "What Every Woman Knows," a their energies taxed to the uttermost rie at his whimsical, subtle, charming the procession of new best. He works all the country house of a friend and their September. Managers too, have been sorely tried in the effort to find a night when they could produce a play by their womenfolk, and Mr. Barrie night when they could produce a play by their womenfolk, and Mr. Barrie without conflicting with any other pro- being a believer in this same theory duction, but finally the nights of the sets out to demonstrate it. week were so apportioned by mutual agreement that only on Thursday did are seen in their simple Scotch home.

Sets out to demonstrate it.

In the first act the Wylie family that Maggie, who is plain and six years older than he is, had all the

with a new musical comedy.

On Aug. 29 a tremendous audience gathered at the Lyceum Theatre to see the first performance of "Pete,"

Maggie, the only daughter, is the received and calls for Barrie resound
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The play was most enthusiastically received and calls for Barrie resoundwhich Louis N. Parker and Hall Caine true Barrie woman, a combination of ed, but he would not come forward. adapted from the latter's book, "The "Peter Pan's" Wendy and "Senti-Americans were much in evidence. Manxman." It was an audience prepared to mental Tommy's" Grizel, a born little mother. But she has not secured a husband, and the father and brothers doubt she herself will play. Edna May ly the same audience that saw "The grieve for her, though they pretend was cheered by the gallery when she Christian," many times, and acclaims to ignore her failure. But she knows. made her appearance in her oox, and Hall Caine as a prophet and tracher. She has no charm, she says, that is she rose and bowed to them. Another "Pete" was undeniably dull, the the secret. dramatization was not as good as the A Scotch student who is working as Winston Churchill when he and his one Wilson Barrett made of the same a railway porter, has been in the flancee were discovered. novel some years ago, but the Lyceum habit of entering the Wylies' house The same evening "The King of Caaudience felt only the heart interest through the window nightly to study donia" at the Prince of Wales' Theatre of the plot, and its enthusiasm show- their learned books when they are followed the approved fashion set for ed few if any indications of wavering, safely asleep, and they having come musical comedies and pleased an even though the final scene of recon- to the conclusion that a burglar is audience which in spite of the counter ciliation between the hero and the hanging around about their place attraction of Barrie's play was fairly heroine was found almost to coincide waiting for a chance to steal their numerous. with the advent of midnight. Hall silverware, have decided to sit up and On Friday Richard Golden produced

Caine was not altogether pleased with catch the thief at his work. Maggie "The Old Firm" at the new but somethe notices his play received, and as, sits up also, and they hide, leaving what ill-fated theatre, the Queen's. As like Bernard Shaw, he is never averse the room in darkness. to giving his opinions of the press to The student, John Shand, enters the press, he has openly said what he and settles down to his studies, when thought of the treatment of his work. immediately he is confronted by the "You tell me there are writers who indignant Wylies. When they find out say that the subject of 'Pete' is clap- the real reason for his nocturnal vis- authors, the Messrs. Paulton, and its trap, that its characters are stupid, its they are greatly impressed with star, Mr. Golden, should have thought and talk too much, and that the vast his resolution, and the father and audiences that applaud them and laugh sons decide to give him \$1,500 to con-

The plot is very simple. In a honest and malicious. The landlady who has of course seen better days,

Thus a quarrelling married couple become united, a Jew who tried to sell herself and an artist who is degrading his art-all feel the traveller's influence, and often unconsciouslight which streams into the room with the passing of the third floor

St. Joseph, Levis, July 14, 1903.

JOS. DUBES, Commercial Traveller.

the whole of his London season.

Tree, George Alexander etc., began passion. At this precise moment the her first venture as an actress man- Wylies come up from the country and ager, She chose for a beginning are confronted by the news that John "Idols," a dramatization of W. J. is going to ruin his career by running Locke's novel by Roy Horniman. The off with Lady Sybil. The Critics Have Their Energies book was much altered to suit the ex-

the play or the acting. atrical season opened on Aug. 29 and week's crowning triumph, J. M. Barto keep up with the procession of new best. He mocks alike at Englishman country house of a friend and that to keep up with the procession of new best. He mocks alike at Englishman Lady Sybil shall also be there. In the

productions clash, when Mr. Frohman Alick, the father, and David and time been his inspiration and guide. A presented J. M. Barrie's play at the James, the sons, are joint owners of reconciliation follows, and the curtain Duke of York's Theatre, and M. Frank a successful quarry, but they are unfalls when Maggie tells her husband Curzon opened the Prince of Wales educated, though they have purchased that "every woman knows woman was

and cry with them are illiterate sim- tinue his education if he will agree marked. "There are people like that— years, she having the right to refuse

insane. Let the little literary eunuchs years ends with this arrangement. Mr. Ed Halstead has been engaged ville before starting their starring tour constituted human beings, for "tis Maggie and the self-confident, ag-

son at the St. James' Theatre, with Je- In the second act six years have ceived orders to test the value of milk Mr. James E. Sullivan, the well- Kemper have engaged Dore Davidson. son at the St. James Theatre, with Jepassed. John Shand has just won a and milk products, especially cheese, in

he proclaims her his affianced wife to composed of milk and cereals. A play was produced in London last Richard Carle in "Mary's Lamb," has a number of ordinary middle class a number of ordinary middle class don house the expected happens. The strong John still has enormous confidence in his career dallies with out the troops in manoeuvres and field exerdence in his career, dallies with suf-cises. It is understood that the private fragettes, makes speeches on votes for soldiers are by no means enthusias ... women and is looked upon as a rising about the new dietary.-Vienna Cor young politician. But it is Maggie who Pall Mall Gazette. gives him the ideas and the humor he

thinks all his own. John has been caught by the beauty DIPHTHERIA.

of a certain Lady Sybil Lasenby and On Sept. 4, Miss Evelyn Millard, a fancies himself violently in love with very popular English actress who has her. He gives her presents and is long been leading lady for Beerbohm overheard by Maggie declaring his

igencies of theatrical production and James Wylie hurls at his brother-inis frankly a drawing-room melodra- law the offensive epithet, "Englishma. It was received with enthusiasm, man!" What is to be done now? There a tribute given perhaps more to Miss is only one person who knows, one per-Millard's personal popularity than to son who keeps her head. Little Maggie, brokenhearted, over me with her Thursday evening brought the woe, is determined to save her hus-

write the speech required of him.

recipient of cheers from the house was

this play is said to have had two American trials under the name first of "Old John" and then of "The Other House" and was a failure both times, it is difficult to understand why its it stood a chance in London. However, they tried it and it was well received, vincial towns beter than it does Lon-

MILK DIET FOR SOLDIERS

Some interesting experiments in the direction of vegetarianism in regard to soldiers' diet are being made by the On Sept. 2 Forbes Robertson and gressive, laughterless John Shand it Austrian military authorities. The varlous commissariat departments have re-He played the same part in the London production of the play.

"Hattye" Fox, niece of Della Fox, is the principal soubrette of the Stewart Opera Company, which started an engagement of 20 weeks at Winnipeg last ing but it labors adaptation of a short story of his called "The Passing of the Third Floor Back—An Idle Fancy." If "The Message from Mars" and "The Servant in the House" had never been written, Mr. Jerome's play might come as at least a new essay, in playwrit-line will not want to marry her and offers to tear up the document binding him.

But the daysed. John Shand has just won a parliamentary seat at Glasgow. Poor Maggie's heart misgives her, though she has read and studied to keep up with him all these years. She fears he will not want to marry her and offers to tear up the document binding him.

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But the days dietary of the troops. Skim Maggie's heart misgives her, though she has read and studied to keep up with him all these years. She fears he will not want to marry her and offers to tear up the document binding him. But the dogged John has no fears, that they might be given smaller rations doubts or qualms. He does not love of meat, with increased allowances of her, but he cares for no one else, so vegetables and pastry and puddings

The war office is especially anxious to ascertain how such a reformed scale

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The passing of the Imperial Theatre is these attributes do not necessarily spell of the New York Sun

The Imperial and the Scala are the two handsomest and best equipped thetorn down and the Scala cannot find a

Mrs. Langtry built the Imperial, and

Mrs. Langtry never had a great suc-

it is to be pulled down. winter no one can tell.

Theatrical losses and driving promreading. The profits amount to \$215,000 on a capital of \$450,000. From this there on a capital of \$450,000. From this there are decoration are certain deductions to be made. That are very large. At the Palace there are decoration. As regards the former, sizes, 25 and 50 cents. If your dealer from last year added, the amount available for distribution among share-

Manifestly the prosperity of this con-paid to a star artist. Mr. Butt the dress suitably is to dress well." And THE MODERN very large extent to be attributed to Miss Allan, though an Australian singer, Miss Margaret Cooper, Miss Marie Dres-

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reckoned attractions. The Empire receipts are very large, world of London. you scored a record success. Anyhow,

too, but here the expenditure is greater. The Palace has no ballet, while the Em-Halls Prosper pire depends largely upon this feature of its entertainment for its success. As much as \$60,000 has been spent upon raven hair, and dark, rich coloring took one preduction, though from \$25,000 to London by storm. \$30,000 is the ordinary amount. Then, you at once showed much so-The outlay does not end here, for the cial tact, and your house in Connaught

cost of running a ballet may be set place became a centre of some import-down at about \$2,500 a week. This is the principal but not the only fiem in large or too long, a silver dinner servthe programme, which includes a vaperformance also. Yet for the riety last eighteen years the Empire has paid electricity. This splendor reflected a dividend of 45 per cent. The Alhambra, while not showing the great credit on your housekeeping abil-

Vaudeville Favorites Who Can't Be same brilliant record as the Empire and ities, for though you were a wit and a years. I could not take food without the Palace, has paid an average annual oeauty you had no sort of claim to be dividend of 10 per cent. Here also the ballet is a great source of expenditure. The Coliseum, which was reopened some months ago with a first-class peran evidence that no matter how beauti- formance and seats at only 75c, 50c and ful and comfortable a playhouse may be 25c and standing room upstairs at 12 cents, is doing a big business, while success, says the London correspondent | the Oxford and Tivoli, of a lower grade are always crowded.

One of the strangest features of music hall success is the fact that very atres in London, and both the compar- often the greatest popularity is achieved atively new. Yet the Imperial is being by those who are unable to make genuine successes in a theatre as stars Chevalier, a never-failing music hall

attraction, has tried starring in legitimdid not spare expense in making it com- ate work with but small success. His fortable and beautiful. Marble and play last winter, "The House," was onyx were everywhere laveishly dis- clever. His performance was delightful. played and the whole effect was rich. He even gave his inimitable coster Moreover, it was heated in winter, an songs at the close of the play, yet only innovataion indeed in London, where a short run rewarded his efforts. Yet society sits in the chilly orchestra shiv- he brings tremendous audiences to the ering in low-necked gowns and dress Coliseum, where he is engaged and resuits for appearances, wrapped in furs | engagaed, and he rouses all the enthusiasm of earlier days.

Yvette Guilbert has also tried regcess at her theatre and she soon be- ular dramatic work as a star and failed. gan to lease it to other managers. Ellen Margaret Cooper had sung unsuccesscostly toy and the comet of the season. Terry was a tenant for a short time, fully in operatic companies for some and so was Lewis Waller. But nothing | years before she took the Palace audireally drew great crowds there, and for ence by storm last winter. Now she action in the hospital ship Maine, and some months it has been vacant. Now is an acknowledged music hall favorite, with a host of imitators who sit down The Scala is still struggling, but last at the piano as she does and playing winter was disastrous for it ,and toward | their own accompaniments sing songs the end of the season it indulged in a of the "Waltz Me Around Again" type. series of productions of cheap melo- Maud Allan cannot be said to have kept yourself before the eyes of the drama of the "Worst Woman in Lon- created a furore in Paris, where she public. You have, as it were, dry-

at a music hall with even the most wiles of the Suffragette. ment directors of the Palace, where wretched kind of sketch, yet for some Maud Allan is dancing, makes significant years she has not been able to have genuine success as a star.

Music hall salaries here as elsewhere artistic taste in dress and in house done, with the sum carried forward sometimes three artists in one evening's performance who are drawing \$500 matic summing up on the subject: "To ited, Ottawa. a week, besides the host of other per- dress well is to dress suitably; to paid to a star artist. Mr. Butt the dress suitably is to dress well." And ures as exorbitant.

"It is all a question of judgment and rooms hung with old brocade, and of iscrimination," he declares. "One a white marble bath in a rose-pink artist is cheap at \$1,500, another dear bathroom? The great thing is to know instinctively the precise value the pub-lic is likely to place on each." In comparison with theatrical salaries BORE DISGRACE in London these figures are astonishing even as regards successful English actors and actresses at smart West End fancy or is it the secret sign of some

TRIBUTE TO A **BRILLIANT WOMAN**

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thrown into a vessel of cold water, "The Tatler," a brisk London weekly, when granulation ensues. Taken from has oeen waking up society by a "Let- the cold bath it is boiled in sulphuric ter," signed "Candida." This "Letter" acid, the silver dissolving, while the is an open one and is addressed to gold is precipitated to the bottom. where it is caught in proper recepvarious women of quality. For those tacles, ladies who enjoy "Tattle" here is the letter, which is addressed to Mrs. metal placed in another vessel laid George Cornwallis West, the brilliant with sheet lead, the bottom being mother of Winston Churchill: plates of copper. Chemical action now

"Dear Madam-A woman owes her sets in, the acid copper and lead besocial success either to her husband's ing precipitated, the silver, if there be wealth or position, to her own charms any in the sample under test, is beand graces, or to a happy mixture of ing deposited in thin metallic sheets these different advantages. Now it on what before the fermentation set in everything is done on a legal basis. seems to me that much of your life were the copper plates, but which There is a special Government agent at was founded on this latter combina- have now been transformed into blue tion. Brains and looks were your vitriol, or sulphate of copper. birthright, and your social status was After the metals have all been de-

brilliant politician, the late Lord Ran- with the impurities still remaining, dolph Churchill. "Thirty years and more have passed machine which has a pressure of 200 since Anglo-American marriages be tons. Again it is melted (the gold and came an accepted fact in the social silver each in separate vats, of course)

among the first of those brilliant aliens and the impurities, aided by chemical we united to welcome. In the earlier action, left floating on the top. The seventies Lord Randolph Churchill went next and last process runs the metals over to Paris, and at a smart luncheon into ingots ready for the markets of party met the late Leonard Jerome, of the world. New York, and yourself, his daughter. then the handsome Miss Jennie Jerome. The attraction was instant and mutual.

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"And no doubt in those early days

"Then, you at once showed much so

"Time went on, and in 1895 you lost

only son of Colonel and Mrs. Cornwal-

Churchill, and it is said that this sec-

ond marriage was regarded with some

disfavor in exalted circles and some

"However, as I said before, you are

blessed with brains and looks above

keep yourself well to the fore. You

"Then at the time of the South Af-

rican war you went to the scene of

worked at nursing our sick and wound-

"By the way, I have often wondered

what is the secret of that tattoo mark

on your wrist, which is barely con-

cealed by a broad gold bracelet. Was

that indelible scar a mere freak of

quaint or curious history? I remain,

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to regain the record position you held "I am now so well that I have sold in society of yore. Your marriage has, my farm and pought 200 acres more as it happened, proved an unmitigated land. I make this statement volunsuccess, and like a shrewd woman you tarily for the sake of humanity, and I am convinced that "Fruit-a-tives" is a write well and crisply, and at one time wonderful remedy that will cure stomedited "The Anglo-Saxon Review"-a ach trouble where doctors and everything else fail."

(Signed) Henry Speers, J.P. The doctors were all wrong. Mr. Speers had what we call "irritated Indigestion and dyspepsia heart." completely upset the stomach. Poison-"But it is chiefly in a domestic sense as the best of mothers—that you have the walls of the stomach and pressed against the heart.

drama of the Worst Woman in Long treated a factor of the Woman in Long treated a factor of the Worst Woman in Long treated a factor of the Worst Woman in Long treated a factor of the Woman in Long treat have appeared on platforms, said the Louie Freear can draw an audience wold in season, and even defeated the gestion and regulated the bowels.

There were no poisons—no noxious "Now, dear madame, I must end up the heart was no longer irritated. Then with a word of sincere praise for your the pain and fluttering stopped.

St. Albans, do I not hear stories of **SLAVE TRADER**

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[London Titbits.] It is one of the delusions of modern civilization that slavery does not exist. But there are in the world today thousands of black slaves laboring under the most hideous form of forced labor, which is only accentuated by silver is identical. The metal is first the absurd attempts to make them offiput through a highly-heated furnace cially free by means of the legal documents couched in phraseology the and melted, the samples for "assay" negroes cannot possibly understand. being dipped out while the metal is A typical slave traders' country is in a liquid state. Next the sample is said to exist in the Portuguese colony

on the southwest coast of Africa. There are immense cocoa plantations in the Portuguese islands of San Thome and Principe, and to obtain laborers for them there is a group of dealers who make a specialty of providing negroes. These men organize special parties, who explore the interior of African forests and seize hundreds of unfortunate negroes, who are immediately driven back to the coast in a manacled condition. Whole families are captured and sold in lots, according to physical condition and

The irony of the whole traffic is that Angola whose duty it is to prevent the exploitation of slaves. He, of course, assured by your marriage with that posited they are gathered up, and, system is too perfect. But the negroes will not admit that slavery exists. The think otherwise. Their fate is one of pressed into cakes by a hydraulic life-long hard labor, though they are engaged as laborers on the plantation for a certain number of years at what appears to be a reasonable wage. This life of two great nations, and you were the pure metal being again deposited wage, it is alleged, is never paid, and the legal slave knows that he will never get it. At the point of the sword he signs an agreement he cannot read. engaging himself, body and soul, to the traders. Once on the island he ed the Portuguese trick of making the tady said to another: never leaves, for at the end of his period of five or seven years the farce The attraction was instant and mutual, and it has been reported that Lord Randolph said to another guest, "That is the brightest woman I ever met; I hope to make her my wife."

"Well, the marriage took place, and you, my dear lady, soon became one source and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

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"Well, the marriage took place, and you, my dear lady, soon became one source and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's." age. Five years is generally enough for the strongest constitution.

To avoid the paying of wages a system of fines is introduced, by which the worker cannot possioly escape los. ing his nominal wage. Floggings are, of course, everyday occurrences, wofood for the "niggers." men suffering as well as men. They live in huts when not engaged in the fields, end even if the wretched creatures til the end of the journey little troucould escape their guards, they would ble is taken, and he is left to shift for be utterly unable to leave the island. himself in the matter of food. The Thus the geographical position saves the owners thousands of pounds.

King Leopold derives nearly £1,000. 000 each year from the Congo property, and most of this huge sum is, according to missionaries and others. made out of the blood and tears of helpless slaves who are forced to bring in so much rubber each month to the Belgian monarch's agents. The same farce of so-called voluntary signing-on is gone through here, and, of course, a certain price is paid for the rubber, but the dealers are anything but extravagant when treating with natives. Not to put too fine a point on it, the valuable product is obtained for next Marconi at Sydney, N. S., upon his to nothing by King Leopold's representatives, and the natives require persuasion to induce them to find the rubber for the white man. It is this "persuasion" which has led to the international protest against the Congo atrocities. Very often the persuaders have not stopped at torture and mutilation when dealing with recalcitrant ne- or groes

Zanzibar, but we still have great the reporter observed. "You are Great Britain is a sort of overlord of difficulty in putting down slavery in growing famous, to be sure, but at the Sultan's dominions. The latter what a price of flesh!" was educated in England, and to a certain extent sympathizes with British ideas of freedom. But there is the revenue to be considered, and so slav- laughing, "Libertini," he went on, "had Erie, Ont., sole Canadian agents.

zibar. Lately the dealers have learn- and at a ball given in his honor one negro sign an indenture form, thus "But how frightfully fat our dear

binding himself to work for a nominal admiral is getting. "'Yes,' said the second lady. 'Isn't The trade is, of course, the most it fortunate? Otherwise he wouldn't profitable in the world, for good slaves be able to wear all his medals."fetch tempting prices, and after the Washington Star.

salary for a certain number of years.

human chattel is disposed of the agent has no further interest in his career.

In the case of a negro who looks

them some attention. Even then this

means that his profits will probably

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likely to retain his physical fitness un- ONE BAD MISTAKE

weaklings, however, must be fattened is Frequently Made by the Wisest of up, if possible, and so the dealer gives London People.

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Col. J. W. Little Is Vice-Chairman-Meeting of University Board of Governors.

The organization meeting of the poard of governors of the Western

> Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith was manimously elected chairman of the board, and Col. J. W. Little was chosen vice-chairman,

Dr. C. N. James, provost of the university, was named as principal. The estimates for the year were presented by Principal James. Mr. T. H. Smallman thought that each member of the board should be furnished with a copy of the esti-

"I think we should be given the fullest possible information on the subject," said Mr. Smallman. "The majority of us, at least, are unfamiliar with the work, and we need every assistance. We should be given all particulars regarding salaries, vacancies, and all matters pertaining to the Principal James will furnish the

desired information at the earliest possible moment.

Committees Named.

Mr. C. R. Somerville were selected as the duplex grate and has a large warm-

Col. J. W. Little, Capt. T. J. Murphy and Dr. John D. Wilson were appointed to confer with the city council to complete arrangements for the sections, made quite a hit, and no bettransfer of the \$5,000 grant, set aside ter stove for heating purposes is on for the purposes of the university. A committee to be composed of Principal James, Mr. T. H. Purdom,

laws to govern the actions of the board. It was thought that such bylaws were necessary to properly govern the sessions of the board. Filling Vacancies.

The appointment of a successor to air from the floor. rof. Alexander, classical master, was also discussed. It was decided to allow Principal James to make further inquiries as to applicants for the place. That the very best man availly, and the staff will be completed at the beginning of the term.

City Clerk Baker was asked to act as secretary of the board until such time as a permanent secretary is appointed

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 3 o'clock. Those present were Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith, Mayor Stevely, Mr. T. H. Purdom, K. C., Capt. T. J. Murphy, Mr. R. C. Struthers, Mr. T. H. Smallman, Mr. J. O. Dromgole, Mr. J. H. Chapman, Mr. C. R. Somerville, Clerk Baker.

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The W. C. T. U. made well on the for some time. dining hall at the fair rounds, over 8,000 meals having been served. It was the greatest in the history o the union, with one exception. In 1906 the dining hall had a slightly larger business. Mr. W. E. Mullins, general manager It will be several days before the

finances are arranged.

DEATH OF JAMES JUDGE

Well-Known Resident of Dorchester F. B. Clarke, agent of the White Passes Away. Star Line, announces that the company

will build a new boat for the Sarnia-Mr. James Judge, aged 63 years, sucto-Detroit route. Orders having been cumbed to an attack of pneumonia on given to the Toledo shipyards for Wednesday, the 16th inst., at the home same. She will be ready for navigation of his son, Robert Judge, Dorchester, after an illness of ten days. Besides his An Ottawa dispatch states that Col. wife, he is survived by four sons and C. W. Belton, of this city, who is at three daughters. Interment took place present temporarily filling the office, is on Friday from the residence of his ment as chief medical officer of the Dorchester, and the funeral was largeson Robert to the Union Cemetery, Western Ontario commands. There is ly attended. The services were conducted by Rev. H. Sutton, of St. Peter's Church. The floral tributes Special jubilee services were held in were numerous, and especially beauti-

St. Peter's Cathedral and St. Mary's ful. the north building of the Asylum on Church last evening to celebrate the The chief mourners were Mrs. Judge, Monday, Sept. 21, and afterwards on 50th anniversary of the priesthood of William, John, James and Robert Pope Plus X. Benediction of the Judge, sons, all of Dorchester; Mrs. Blessed Sacrament was held, and the Spring, Mrs. Patterson and Miss Anrosary repeated. Corresponding ser- nie Judge, daughters, of Dorchester; vices were held throughout the diocese. and the brothers, William Judge, West Jubilee services will be held tonight Nissouri; David, of Sarnia, and Rooert, Port Huron; also the sisters, Mrs. Alcock, Sarnia; Mrs. Jones, Port Huron, and Mrs. Cook, Windsor. The congregation of the Crumlin

The congregation of the Crumin Presbyterian Church will celebrate worth, James McNiven, Angus Mcspecial harvest home thanksgiving services tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 Niven, James Strathdee, Edward o.m. Both services will be conducted Spring and William Hartle. by Rev. Dr. Nixon, of Hyde Park. On

FAIR OF 1908 THING OF PAST

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perial Quartette of London and others. escaped injury. The pole of the wagon was broken, out otherwise no dam-Nixon and Rev. J. W. Orr. The proage was done. Mr. Leaky withdrew from the race.

He had taken the first heat in neat style, but the breaking of a collar on Aust & Quayle wish to announce that one of the horses driven by Mr. Harry fter Tuesday next, Sept. 22, they will Lang, of Yarmouth Centre, probably

After the first heat the race was a procession, Billy Brino and Dumont W., Wedding orders. Get our prices be- the latter Dr. F. L. Wood's fast step-

nick's team whenever they felt like it vinning in straight heats. The time of the first three heats of the race was very slow, but in the finalheat Mr. Lang let his team out, and

although one of the horses broke twice, they made the distance in 2:30. A Farmer's Race. The half-mile dash for London rownship farmers brought out but three entries, but there was all kinds

horse away getting first money. Erskine, the rider of Uncle Ned, who won the race, laid back until almost the last furn, when he whipped up, and came home under the bit. Lady Griggs, ridden by R. O'Neil, University was held last evening in took second money, and Gordon, Mr. R. the city hall with Mayor Stevely pre- Kilbourn's horse, came in third.

of excitement in the event, the last

Team race-Billy Brino and Dumont W. (Harry Lang) ailor Boy and George M. (Jas. McCartney) 2 Madison G. and Lucky Jim (Ar-

Half-mile dash-Uncle Ned (R. Erskine) 1 Lady Griggs (R. O'Neil) Gordon (R. Kilbourn) 3 Time-53 3-5.

MOFFATT STOVES.

The Moffatt stoves, which are manufactured by the National Stove Company and which are handled by the Westman Hardware Company, were the centre of attraction at the Western Fair during the week which has just gone, and their exhibit in the manufacturing building always had a large and interested crowd of people listening to the demonstrations of Mr. Hardy and his competent and obliging staff of as-Several committees were appointed sistants. One of the stoves which they to deal with matters pertaining to the drew special attention to was the Canada Steel Range, which is a first-class Mr. T. H. Purdom, K. C., Mr. T. H. stove and which would grace any Smallman, Ald. J. H. A. Beattie and kitchen. This range is fitted up with a committee to confer with the gov- ing closet. It has six holes and is erning body of Huron College re- without a doubt one of the finest stoves garding rental of the grounds and made for the money in Canada. Their King baseburner, which has the double firepot, the lower part connected with

the market. In addition to these two stoves to which the agents draw special atten-K. C., Capt. T. J. Murphy, Ald. J. H. tion to, the National Stove Company A. Beattle, and Mr. J. O. Dromgole makes several other kinds which are on were appointed to draft a set of by- a par with any in the land. Among them is the Classic, an iron range much like the Canada Steel Range, which is a first-class stove. This latter has a wide sale. The National Stove Company features their hot air system in the baseburners which draws the cold

the shaker, as it is made in two sec-

tions, and which grate is made in two

SUNLIGHT SOAP.

The famous Lux Brand of soap which was displayed with the Sunlight exhibit is guaranteed not to shrink woolable should be selected was the opin-quantity mixed with water will make ion of the board. Recommendations nine pounds of soap. By error the other day it was stated as making 'nine brands."

FROG IN BLOCK OF ICE

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New York, Sept. 19 .- A special to the World from Middletown, N. Y., says: An employe of an ice company here was delivering a cake of ice to Dr. John D. Wilson, Ald. J. H. A. a customer on Orchard street today, Beattie, Professor James and City when he discovered a frog in the centre of the cake. The ice was melted, and the frog taken out. After it had been exposed to the sun for about ten minutes the frog commenced to hop about, apparently none the worse for its ice imprisonment.

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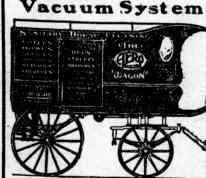
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