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FATAL WRECK ON GRAND TRUNK--ENGINEER KILLED; A LONDONER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mixed Train and Fruit Special Meet on a Curve Near Guelph Junction-Harry Andrews, of This City, Among the Injured—Driver Crushed in Cab.

Gourock, a flag station four miles lington, Grey and Bruce division of the Grand Trunk Railway, was the scene of a fatal wreck at 6 o'clock this

Engineer Thomas Farley, of a mixed train running from Palmerston to Harrisburg, was the victim of the crash. Three other trainmen were seriously injured. They are:

Engineer Reid, of Hamilton. Fireman Cecil Bright, of Hamilton. Brakeman Andrews, of London.

Met on Curve. risburg, Guelph Junction and Strat-

good rate of speed, and the special was would have tied its hands so that it

running about fifteen miles an hour. The mixed left Guelph Junction on its regular time, the train consisting of a number of freight cars and a passenger coach in charge of Conductor

Hunt. The fruit special, which has been running daily for the past few weeks, consisted of eight cars, and is due to arrive in this city at 5 o'clock in the until after that hour.

Cause of the Accident.

It is understood that the fruit special had orders to run to Guelph Junction, but that the mixed had the rightof-way, being a regular train, appearthe fruit special should have made it a Oil Company, Canadian competitors of ed by the milk. point to make a siding for it.

heavy fog prevailed, and this, together ruins. Loss \$100,000, said to be cov- house was useless, as it had soured, and with the fact that the collision occurred ered by insurance. The works were on could not be properly tested. on a curve, made it impossible for the strachan avenue, within a stone's produces bacteria in milk, and that the problems in Canada have been he in November, 1904, that Mr. Campcrews to see their danger until it was mense works of the Massey-Harris too late for all of them to jump.

Farley Crushed To Death.

The tender of the locomotive at- lions. tached to the mixed was thrown up on tached to the mixed was thrown up on branches in Winnipeg. Vancouver, It is said, however, that the milk is the cab, crushing Engineer Farley to Sault Ste. Marie, Petrolea, London, merely tainted with ragweed, which

and escaped serious injury. the special, and he went over, together Canada, and had been organized on achs, and they imagine they have been the purpose of presenting the trophies as the present Ontario Government has with Engineer Reid and Fireman original lines of the Rockefeller com-poisoned. Bright. The trio are reported from pany. Guelph to be seriously injured.

but as far as known he ascaped injury. Outside of the locomotives, the prop-

erty loss will be light. Another Fatal Wreck.

unknown at present, was killed. Engineer Weston was scalded and and children. Brakeman Campbell injured.

and the other, a mogul, was slightly ed in attempting a desperate sortie. was begun, that the general conference guarding the cups. They also gave the Government to nominate him. Launch-

Bring Matter Before Depart-

ment of Education.

cided to ask the department of educa-

grees conferred by the university.

English and history.

does not recognize the honorary de- Western.

is now on a strong educational footing, of the university.

After the matter had been freely 000 on debentures.

discussed, the following resolution, The senate then made some changes

WILL PRESS FOR RECOGNITION

department."

south of Guelph Junction, on the Wel- CITY HALL VERIFIES REPORT OF BETTER G. T. R. PROPOSAL

lution on Wednesday Night a Wise Move.

Trunk Railway is now willing to give to make them.

at the city hall today. Ine trains in comision were the riding. It was seen at the outset of the light of the level of the local seen at the outset of the local seen at the local seen at the outset of the local seen at the local see

Wednesday night. could not ask for the concessions which

the company is willing to make. William Street Again.

Rejection of Ald. Booth's Reso- it is said will now be made 66 feet by the company, was in the old agreement, only 40 feet.

and Colborne street would all be nar-The announcement that the Grand rower than the company now intends

fare will be closed to vehicles only, and Thus the resolution offered by Ald. that there will be a large and roomy their members to work with new men

through the entire city, on the basis gineers are now considering a scheme pany refused to advance wages from that Mr. Tolmie was the choice of the appears to have been anything but a tion of a sewer on York street, ten feet and agree to grant to all of the workwise one, and it was in the interests of below the surface, now makes it posmen the eight-hour day. They also remore southern townships. Seldom has be able to come to London. the people the it was voted down on sible to drain a subway if one was fused to recognize the union. built. The question of damages to the Had the council accepted the resolu- Wortman & Ward and other properties while the mixed was traveling at a tion, it would have meant that the city is always uppermost, however, in case a subway is built, and it looks like a to be elevated throughout the city the street will have to be closed to

For example, Clarence street, which vehicles. A TORONTO BLAZE; NO POISON IN THE LOSS \$50,000 LOCAL MILK SUPPLY

Co.'s Warehouse, Strachan Street, Today.

the trains came together, a by lightning this morning, and is in dehyde. mense works of the Massey-Harris Company, and the planing mills and lumber mills of John B. Smith & Sons.

with the milk he examined.

Wild stories are going.

The Canadian Oil Company have by milk.

death. The fireman, however, jumped, Hamilton, Kingston, Montreal, St. John is now very thick in the pasture fields,

The fire broke out during the electric storm which passed over the city short-None of the passengers on the mixed by after 3 o'clock, when the works were struck by lightning. The main oil in General Conference-The Commit- given for a one-mile relay race, and also tanks burned furiously. The flames Albert Schussler, of this city, was the could be seen for miles. Three cars express messenger on the fruit special, loaded for Winnipeg were also burned.

DUTCH MAKE A CAPTURE.

Sundridge, Sept. 22.-Two trains col- time past the Dutch have been conlided at the station here about 11 ducting military operations against reo'clock last night. A fireman, name calcitrant chiefs, reports the capture of Paspar, capital of the vassal state of Badong, of two princes, their women

ment of education should not recognize

The appointment of the three new

Steps will be taken at once to secure

was decided to borrow the sum of \$1,-

behind time, not leaving Harrisburg Destruction of the Canadian Oil Medical Health Officer Hutchin- the Liberal platform in the county of a favorable result. son Makes a Test and Gives Explanation.

[Special to The Adverdser.]

Toronto, Sept. 22. — The main factory and warehouse of the Canadian which alaims to have been roison.

The Adverdser.]

Canadian in the Borough of Grimsoy, man predicted Mr. Tolmie's election.

During the whole of my man predicted Mr. Tolmie's Address.

Mr. Tolmie's Address. ing on the time card. If this is the case, tory and warehouse of the Canadian ily which claims to have been poison-energetic Liberal, and never once Hearty applause greeted the candi-

One other sample taken from

soning, but he found nothing wrong

Wild stories are going the rounds The fire occurred in a district where about the milk supply of London. One The engines were locked and fell into on a dry night and with adverse winds the ditch on the same side of the track. The fire occurred in a district where about the milk supply of London. One gentleman stated in Dr. Hutpchinson's office today that he was told of

TALK ON TEMPERANCE

tee's Report Amended.

The Hague, Sept. 22. - An official approved by Methodists, Presbyterians sented the Canadian Club's trophy to unity among the electors if the result Gower. dispatch received here from Balt, an and Congregationalists, the conference President Borland, of the union, with the were to be as desired. island of the Malay Archipelago, imme-tonight soon disposed of the subject by hope that the four members of the team diately east of Java, where for some indorsing the action already taken, and _Messrs, Sweeney, Swayzie, Delaney and asking that negotiations be further con- Durham-would compete again next year. In beginning, Mr. Hyman expressed Dunsmuir and party on board. tinued.

> tional agents whenever in their opinion financial conditions permit.

OF ITS HONORARY DEGREES son, Toronto, submitted an amendment that conference authorize the board to appoint one or more field secretaries Senate of Western University Will Ontario does not recognize the honor- when the circumstances require it and ary degrees of Western University for the financial conditions permit.

specialists' standing, and to ascertain Rev. W. J. Cooley, Grimsby, warmly what further steps, if any, are neces- supported the main motion. He desary to obtain full recognition by the clared the revenue for that fund had shown marvelous buoyancy, far exceed-The senate decided to push with all ing what had been expected, having in-The senate of the Western University vigor the matter of securing the recog- creased at the rate of about \$1,000 a held a largely-attended meeting yes- nition referred to. It is a vital ques- year. It reached \$5,369 last year, but terday afternoon at which it was de- tion with the university, and there ap- he thought it could be raised to \$30,pears to be no reason why the depart- 000.

tion for Ontario why the department the honorary degrees conferred by the Potts, "that conference is not prepared connection with this matter. Every professors named was confirmed, and minister of the church is a temperance It was pointed out that the Western, Provost James was instructed to notify and moral reform agent, and with a with its three new professors, Dr. Alex- the department of education of what man like Dr. Chown at the head I think ander, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Wallace, has been done to improve the standing we are perfectly safe."

Mr. Joseph Gibson, Ingersoll, while professing high admiration for Dr. Calgary ... and has five professors on university a representative to canvass the city Potts, did not think the conference work-namely, teaching classics, ma- and district for funds for the institu- should follow the lead of a man who thematics, moderns and languages, tion. To meet present obligations, it had been quoted in the Legislature as Parry Sound..... supporting the infamous clause of the new liquor bill.

On a vote Mr. Mills' amendment

inside of an hour. Deceased was a Presbyterian and a Liberal,

MINISTERS ON STRIKE

Detroit, Sept. 22.-All the Protestant protest against the low salaries paid, the highest being \$800. It is said that the place is not large enough to support five churches, and the situation suggests the plan of a "merger." This NO OTHER CANDIDATE NAMED is the remedy proposed by one of the five who have been frozen out.

Firemen, Engineers, Skilled Mechanics and Laborers Quit.

MR. GREENWOOD'S POLICY

pretty sure thing that if the lines are He is a Liberal Arnoldi Chargeo With Malicious Untruth

> noldi tyesterday afternoon. He said: by more applause. years to decide what political party in support to the Laurier Administration. Radnorshire, and spoke in support of Mr. C. M. Bowman, M. P. P., con-Liberal ideas."

TROPHIES PRESENTED

Cigarmakers' Union.

won on Labor Day by members of that done with regard to part of their school

Chairman James McCormick, of the Wilfrid Laurier an independent sup- Earl and Countess Grey Enjoy Visit in Good Progress Made Between Porlage committee, congratulated the union upon port." (Applause.) Mr. Tolmie exwinning both the Canadian Club trophy, upon having a member of their own body win the tankard donated by the cigar- had been made in a moment of weakmakers for a two-mile foot race,

Montreal, Sept. 21.—Realizing that The secretary-treasurer of the com-

Labor Day races of 1906.

THE WEATHER TOMORROW-COOLER; MOSTLY FAIR.

Toronto, Sept. 21-8 p.m.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

north winds; cooler and mostly fair. TEMPERATURES.

8 a.m.

Father Point

FOR NORTH BRUCE

at Tara.

Government's Record and Country's Finances.

Tara, Sept. 21.-Without a dissenting Chicago, Sept. 22. - The Chronicle voice, and without another name being opening. Many of those present voiced Wellington street, Waterloo street today says: Three hundred firemen, proposed, Mr. John Tolmie, ex-M. P., of their opinions as to how it should be pany, at Whiting, Ind., left their places Kincardine, was this afternoon selected yesterday, and more than 5,000 other by North Bruce Liberals as their can- the opinion that the opening should be opening on the first night, a special enemployes are expected to quit on Mon-didate in the coming bye-election, oc-extended over at least three days, and tertainment the second, and a ball on was contained in the proposed agree- two runways over the embankment, mechanics and laborers, and the offiwas contained in the proposed agree- two runways over the embanances and laborers, and the only mechanics and laborers, and the only mechanics and laborers, and the only mechanics and laborers, and the only cabinet ministers should, if possible, be named to appoint subcommittees and cabinet ministers should, if possible, be named to appoint subcommittees and cabinet ministers should, if possible, be named to appoint subcommittees and cabinet ministers should, if possible, be named to appoint subcommittees. last night they would refuse to permit There was such a feeling of unity Booth, seconded by Ald. Matthews, that passageway underneath for pedes- who might take the places of the strikhalf of any candidate in this county, unmistakably indicating that determined effort will be made to record a

Liberal majority. As soon as Mr. Tolmie's name was mentioned the hall rang with cheers, and when Dr. A. H. Hough, of Wiarton, chairman, asked if Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 22.—Hamar there were any more nominations, loud vancouver, B. C., Sept. 22.—Hamar cries of "No" were heard, accompanied W. L. Mitcheltree, a Market A Stronger Candidate To Ba When Mr. Arnoldi says I took seven Mr. Tolmie pledged an independent

England I would belong to he says In a brief speech, Mr. J. E. Campthat which is an untruth, and, as he bell, of Hepworth, who was a candiknows it is an untruth, I am bound to date in two previous federal contests say it is a malicious untruth. The day in Bruce, made a special plea for unity I landed in England in 1895 I stood on in behalf of Mr. Tolmie, and predicted

now Liberal M. P. for that county. I harmonious manner in which affairs gall McIntyre, a farmer, of Yarmouth to the working Liberals of the riding, have been on the same Liberal platform had been conducted, which he regarded Township. ever since, and in the general election as an augury of what the result would of 1900 I was invited to be the Liberal be. With united effort and united ac-

eral measures in refernce to the lords, pect to be nominated, but did not exto the land, to licensing, to education pect to receive such a unanimous nom- on the ground the vicious animal and to other great problems, all of ination. No man regretted more than trampled on him several times. statements that he had promised that Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. mand the united support of the Libparty support against Mr. Campbell. Drake. His face is badly cut and "I thank you for your cordial and bruised, while his right arm and side unanimous nomination," said Mr. Tol- and also his ankle are bruised. seven families who had been poisoned Interesting Event at Regular Meeting of tawa tied hand and foot to any party, Internal injuries inflicted. Mitcheltree Mr. Marshall's friends will en-The Cigarmakers Union was visited last federation. I do not feel myself bound years, his spine having been injured been much brightened by this turn of and Halifax. It includes among its di-and is eaten greedily by cattle. The night at its regular meeting by a number to vote for a Government that departs some time ago by a quarter of beef fall-affairs, and the campaign will now be rectors many of the heads of industrial milk is liable to have a nauseating ef- of the members of the Labor Day committing. Liberal principles and takes ing on him. Andrews was riding on the engine of enterprises, and oil consumers all over fect on those afflicted with weak stom-

legislation. If elected I promise Sir pressed disapproval of the "miserable pension bill," as he called it, but he was proud to say, though a mistake ness, that the Government had repealed

Hon. C. S. Hyman.

The Cigarmakers' Union tankard was sorrow at the death of the late mem-Not so kindly a fate awaited the re- presented to Mr. C. R. Swayzie, the ber, Mr. Bland, who, he said, bore the enjoyed along the shores of Vancouver next summer, except to iron the track. port of the committee on temperance, winner, and the wish was expressed that respect of all at Ottawa. No repre- Island and Butte Inlet. sentative in Western Ontario stood betcommittee recommended, in view of the President Borland and the winners ter at the capital than Mr. Tolmie did was presented with a basket of ripe mountains, but said an announcement The followers of the princes, numbering in all four hundred men, were killwalload during the four years since it veloped during the four years, since it the greatest care would be taken in safe. Hyman thought it a compliment to the Mrs. Rudd, of Rock Bay avenue. assurance that they would endeavor to ing into political issues, the speaker the board be authorized to employ addi-the board be authorized to employ addi-the board be authorized to employ addi-lit is the intention of the committee to to members of the Government. Totional agents whenever in their opinion the circumstances require it and the financial conditions permit.

It is the intention of the intention of the minimum and the present gold badges, suitably engraved, to day he was glad as a member of the trophies, so that they the winners of the trophies, so that they have something to show to their Administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something to show to their administration to explain the pension may have something the pension may have someth inancial conditions permit.

may have something to show to their Administration to explain the pension Mr. Alex. Mills and Dr. A. D. Wat- friends that they were successful in the legislation, which he now knew was not a popular move. Cabinet ministers, he during the last two years he himself Government and Insurgents Will fairs of the entire island pending some said, had at present to devote their enhad only spent two days at his private business at Ottawa. Cabinet ministers had to spend almost every cent they Local showers have occurred today in the Lake Superior district. Otherwise the weather has remained everywhere fine. weather has remained everywhere fine. made a mistage, such that the Liberals, but are simply the temperature continues unseasonably "and we took the bull by the horns Washington, Sept. 21.—The advices with conditions in general. high, more especially in Ontario and Mani- and cut off the whole business. I and cut on the whole pusiness. I think the Government deserves credit from Havana today only confirm the behe thought it could be raised to \$30,
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1000 Today-Moderate winds; partly fair, A member might only attend two days it could only be temporary, and that a claims of the Liberal party. Today-Moderate winds, partly lair, A member might only attend two days it could only be composed or later. Inwith some showers and local thunder- at Parliament and still draw full alcrisis must result sooner or later. Instorms.

Sunday-Moderate to fresh northwest to lowance. Sessions had become longer tervention, therefore, by the United ican squadron was the spectacular and

than formerly, now lasting about six States is bound to occur at any mo- impressive feature of the day, the pres-Weather, from the west or the Maritime Prov- Havana, Sept. 21.—It is understood dences of intervention. months, with the result that members ment.

Opening of Hyman Hall to Extend Over Three Days

ministers in Marine City, Michigan, numbering five, have resigned as a Enthusiastic Liberal Meeting Will Take Place Before the First of November— Premier Laurier Unable to Attend.

all quarters of the city was held in the doubt was expressed as to whether he STANDARD OIL MEN STRIKE Hon. C. S. Hyman Deals With the splendid new quarters, Hyman Hall, will be able to attend the opening, as last night, when a committee was ap- he is crowded with important business pointed with power to arrange for the this fall. Some time ago Sir Wilfrid before the 1st of November.

Great interest was manifested in the ment of his promise. conducted. The great majority were of

It was pointed out that the confer-

A rousing meeting of Liberals from So far as the Premier is concerned formal opening of the hall some time promised to come to London, but it is felt that under the circumstances, it would be unfair to demand the fulfill-

> However, it is evident that the opening will mark an epoch in Liberal his-

The following is the committee arrange for the opening:

Messrs. James H. Brown, Frank Butence with provincial premiers opens on ler, Ed Graves, Arthur Beal, S. Stevely, J. M. McEvoy, George C. Gibbons. which time Premier Laurier and Mr. Claude Brown, Dr. W. J. Stevenson,

KICKED, TRAMPLED HEPBURN OUT BY VICIOUS HORSE

House Butcher, Severely Injured This Morning.

Mr. W. L. Mitcheltree, a butcher, whose place of business is in the market house, was severely injured this my friend, Frank Edwards, then and gratulated the convention upon the morning by a horse belonging to Dou-

Medical Health Officer Hutchinson candidate for the Borough of Grimsby, tion and plenty of energy, Mr. Bow-McIntyre's horse, which was hitched to a double rig, kicked over the traces, one convention to nominate another candiwavered in my belief that the salva-date as he stepped forward, after being of its hoofs striking Mitcheltree square-date. It is believed their choice will Oil Company, Canadian competitors of ed by the link.

Wavered in my benefit that the saiva-date as ne stepped forward, after being of its hoofs striking after being of its hoofs and after being of its hoofs and after being of its hoofs and after being of its hoofs after being putting on the statute book those Lib- Tolmie." Mr. Tolmie said he did ex- While Mitcheltree was lying prostrate Sparta, one of the most substantial

mie. "If elected I will not go to Ot- No bones were broken, nor were any tarily stepping aside. though I admire the administration of will be around again in a couple of deavor to make the most of this in-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his cabinet, weeks. This is the second accident which I believe is the best since con- which has befallen him within two cident, but the Liberal prospects have

THE VICE-REGAL TOUR

British Columbia.

Hon. James Dunsmuir's private yacht toon is already completed. Thirty per Thistle, with Earl Grey, Hon. James cent is done between Saskatoon and

Before her departure the countess route the road will take through the

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Sept. 22.-For personal reasons which are entirely convincing

Chosen by the Liberal

Party.

FOR EAST ELGIN

Mr. Mitcheltree was carrying a bas- from the bye-election contest in East The Liberal will at once summon :

farmers in the county, and a man who enjoys the highest respect.

erals, and he has shown his discretion and his loyalty to the party by volun-

PUSHING G. T. P. WORK

and Saskatoon.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 22.—The D. G. Edmonton, Sept. 22.—Messrs. Hays S. Quadra left for Campbell River yes- and Morse have arrived after a drive terday, having on board Countess Grey, over the right-of-way from Portage to the principle of church union has been mittee, Mr. J. L. Goodburne, then prethe candidate made an appeal for Lady Sibyl Grey and Mr. Loveson here. They state 80 per cent of the At Campbell River the party will meet grading between Portage and Saska-Edmonton. All heavy work will be A week's hunting and fishing will be completed this fall, and little left for

first mentioned the matter of pensions to members of the Government. To-Uncle Sam May Intervene

Not Negotiate—Taft Sends

Gloomy Message.

for having done away with that part lief that the differences between the day the first American testimony on the

Cloudy even \$800, but now this mileage allow- prevails throughout almost the entire toward Havana to connect with the ance was largely done away with. islands, exception being made of sec-rebels surrounding the capital.

Simply Dissatisfied.

Secretary Taft's advices from the interior are that the people are controlled by neither the Government nor the Liberals, but are simply dissatisfied

inces were almost deprived of making here that Secretary Taft has sent a The truce between the opposing a living in any other way. Previous to gloomy message to President Roosevelt, forces continues to be observed. The Cloudy 1904 there was mileage allowance given, saying that private reports received by Government, however, is moving troops which in case of some of the people's him from the interors are to the effect toward the city and the rebels' force, representatives amounted to \$500, and that a state bordering upon anarchy under Pino Guerra, is coming rapidly

onded by Dr. John D. Wilson, was cipal Waller shall in the future be on unanimously carried:

"That a committee composed of Vice-Wilson of Chancellor Moorhouse, Judge Ermather of Latin and philology.

Chancelor Moorhouse, Judge Ermather of Latin and philology.

The senate also named Dr. James as good health last night, and was dead.

WEATHER NOTES.

Every member was obliged to prove tions on the coast.

According to the information received, the insurrectors are without any military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and operate in the university staff as professor of the university staff as professor of the insure covers.

SUDDEN DEATH AT OMEMES.

Omemee, Ont., Sept. 22. — Joseph decided absolutely not to treat with military organization, and the operation of the insure covers in

The highest registration at the weather bureau yesterday was 79°, lowest 64°. Continued on Page Eight.) American occupation must invariably view. They are practically without money and obtain their subsistence of would mean the taking over of the af-

and Beattle be appointed to ascertain The senate also named Dr. James as and report to the senate the reasons representative to the educational counwhy the department of education for cil from the university.

CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB-REMEMBER, THERE IS A NEW CHURCH, A SCHOOL, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COM-PANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM, THE BEST OF SPRING WATER, GOOD SEWERS, GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

COLBORNE STREET — Large frame pottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, veranda, shutters, fruit trees; lot parlor feet. Only \$1,350 if bought at once.

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wood Park, at low prices. Call if you want a cheap lot. The Oxford street belt will be sure to pass this property.

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feet. Price. \$3,200. Inspect at once.

LORNE AVENUE—A new two-story brick, 10 rooms, all modern improvements;

lot 41.6x150 feet. Price, \$3,000. Cheap prop-

DUFFERIN AVENUE-A new 11/2-story

brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bedrooms, bathroom comp.ete, hot water, 3 cellars, furnace, electric light; lot 33x150 feet. Price, \$2,300.

in the City Gas Company's survey, Ham-

ST. GEORGE STREET, south of Oxford ST. GEORGE STREET, south or Oxford street—1½-story frame house, on brick foundation, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 32.6x117 feet to a lane. Price, \$1,550. Also a vacant lot \$2x117 feet; price, \$550.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms, large cellars; lot 33x185 feet. Price, \$1,200.

PICCADILLY STREET - Two story

brick residence, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 4 bed-rooms, clothes closets, bathroom, com-plete, furnace, electric light and gas, lot 40x130 feet. Also lot to the rear, on which

is erected a frame barn and chicken coop.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—A new two-story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 93.4x200 feet. Price,

\$3,200. Would exchange for a house in the East End.

room, furnace, hot water, gas, 3 cellars; corner lot. Price, \$3,600. Cheap property.

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nue-A handsome 1%-story brick house

double pariors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, library, 4 bedrooms, bathroom complete,

furnace, electric light and gas; lot 32x150

feet. At a reasonable figure. Inspection

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PRINCESS AVENUE-A new brick

cottage, 7 rooms; lot 37.6x160 feet; fruit trees. Price, \$1,600.

PALL MALL STREET-11/2-story brick

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end are in the Gordon survey, corner of

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ey, pastor. The spot where the car of dynamite will preach, is a Holy and about 30 feet in diameter.

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Marshall, stands on a platform of high the Canadian Canning Company, and commission out of a humiliating posithere are few industries in Canada in which the principles of combination been more thoroughly applied. Mr. Marshall admits that his company is in control of 20 factories. This mer- grafters in business and the shirkers in ger-Mr. Marshall objects to the word labor. 'combine"-is, of course, sheltered by the duty on canned goods, and the higher the tariff the easier it will be Twas the last word of English for the canners to control prices in the home market, and regulate production.

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In Ohio, Congressman Burton, a foremost Republican, has been waging a courageous warfare against similar evils in his own party, though with less Baltimore belle and an impecunious roads, and no substantial public intercency in the Republican ranks in New Both parties should now be in the York State have also overthrown ex- unfortunate mistake of a florist's asmood to resume consideration of the Governor Odell, for years the dictator sistant of whom the young man had of the party. In several other states revolts of the same character are in

mand fot a large cash grant toward sary or desirable to renounce their the cost of the improvements. The re- party allegiance. They believe in the dignation of the beloved one when, on quest came at an advanced stage in party system, and have tried to de- taking the roses from their box, she the negotiations, and savored too much velop it to the highest point of use- found affixed the card bearing the Several members of the fulness. Instead of railing at party council, too, have not shone in diplom- politics and holding aloof for fear of Cay. They have not met the company's soiling their hands, they have plunged representatives in a friendly spirit, and into the thick of the fray. They try to on occasions have been needlessly of- keep their party on the right track, not fensive. Many hundreds of citizens are to wreck it if it is going in the wrong ern Ontario Conservative Association

The American system of party primaries lends itself to boss rule, but it also gives the reformer fighting ground within the ranks of his own party.

Argentina will spend \$29,000,000 in warships, most of which will be built cil have not been strictly mindful of in British yards. It is not clear why their trust. If the company had over- Argentina needs the ships, but Great

public grounds, why they attempted to ence on British goods. The Australian trees in our streets are gradually dywreck the negotiations, and lose the protectionists are evidently in the ing because insects destroy their leaves had run away from home. city so valuable an asset as the good- same boat as their Canadian congeners. by midsummer. They have less and Pretty nearly everybody agreed that They are in favor of a preference on less vitality each year, and finally die the spanking was scientifically admin-It is to be hoped the council will be British goods so long as'it keeps out

erals of North Bruce, represented West fruits and vegetables. We must learn and about two weeks ago when left to Bruce at Ottawa from 1896 to 1904. The MR. MARSHALL AND THE TARIFF. constituency of West Bruce disap- dislikes, temperament, needs, appetites and after searching for her asked the The bye-election in East Elgin, which peared in the last redistribution, and and ailments, and find remedies for assistance of the Hamburg avenue Mr. Tolmie was not a candidate for their illnesses. They are more human police. The search was unsuccessful is largely a rural riding, derives a spef public honors in the last general eleccial interest from the fact that it will tion. The Liberals of North Bruce are

Mr. Whitney explains that the revision c the tariff in eight years hydro-electric commission will after all have control of the Healey Falls power Here is a rare opportunity for a single The Conservative candidate, Mr. lease, and that the name of the Gov- lone man to gain some distinction and ing her out administered the punishernment was substituted in the agree- shed a halo of sunshine upon those ment then and there. The girl screamment for that of the commission around him. protection. His private affairs incline through an oversight. The Premier is him to that policy. He is the head of trying to open a back door to let the

> [Henry VanDyke.] Let us get after the tricksters in po-

litics, the shysters in literature, the

THE LAST SURVIVOR. [New York Sun.] Left blooming alone, All its lovely companions

Were faded and gone. For the President's ukass Had blighted the fruit, And had withered the branches-Destroyed every root.

Words from Saxon and Norman, Were killed by the crime. Leaving this sole survivor. Last darling of time.

Though the flowers of Shakespeare Had vanished from view. All alone in its glory

Still flourished "skidoo!" WHAT HAPPENED IN THE MEAN-TIME.

[Puck.] Lawyer-Well, what was done in the Witness-I don't know, sir, I didn't

LEGAL SHORT CUTS. [Toronto Star.] Lawyer Lloyd, of Newmarket, goes

law if you don't reap the benefit of

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party convention. The party bosses at the skin is joined with the greatest rose to first place, and this forced a and treating them afterward, leaving

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A SHOCK.

[Harper's Weekly.] The engagement between a wealthy last winter perllously near the "breaking-off" point, and all by reason of the

It appears that the young fellow had hastily dispatched to the florist's establishment two cards, one bearing an the question before this. The company It will be noted that these political order for roses to be sent to the young was not well advised in making a de- reformers have not thought it neces- lady's address, and the other intended to be attached to the flowers. What was the astonishment and in-

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IS IT A FARCE? [Hamilton Times.]

Hon. Mr. Beck's friends in the Westpassed a lot of resolutions, but they hands by one in favor of Government ownership and operation of water

SPANKED BIG GIRL Mr. George E. Foster can point to his hands by one in favor of Governpowers. Did they get a hint to drop

> ANIMAL AND PLANT DISEASES. Francis Wayland Glen in Canadian Horticulturist.]

My mother said to me when a lad working in the garden: "You cannot cheat a cow, hen, hill of corn or a fruit common to animals and plants. The roots of a tree are its stomach, where leaves are its lungs, where it takes in ing in the presence of a crowd of The Australian free traders are try- that which gives life to its sap or blood. theatergoers at Payton's in Brooklyn, as a person, with consumption, or are istered. The girl was placed across her winter killed because too feeble to re- mother's bended knee and the spanks

sist the cold. The doctors will organize a new heard at a long distance. Mr. John Tolmie, who has been nom- profession and can render most bene- Mrs. Fisher and her daughter lived children, study their habits, likes and ed. Her mother was greatly worried than many of us realize.

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THE CEMENT AGE.

[Birmingham Leader.] A man has invented a cement shingle. ADVANCE ALL ALONG THE LINE. stone. As cement becomes more known. boom in cement building.

The price of cement is high now, but ficer. there are vast supplies and no possible monopoly. Cheap machines for making the blocks and plenty of sand and a little knowledge is the foundation, and the price outside the cities will be while assisting in threshing at Mr. age, and concrete houses will be the at Cartwright, Sask., was descending acre, and known as the Gustin House houses of the future.

TALENT'S TRIUMPH.

[Detroit Free Press.] "What's the difference between talent and genius?" "Talent makes money oftener than genius does."

THE REGULATION SIZE.

[Ally Sloper.] Lady-I want some collars for my the size Shopman - Thirteen and a half

mum? Lady-That's it. How did you guess?

Shopman-Gentlemen who let their wives buy collars for them are always about that size, mum'

CLEARLY A REPUDIATION.

public ownership but the fact remains that in this particular case-the very first case that has arisen to test its regard for public ownership-it has HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. expected it to hold the fort against the free, having served half his sentence. abandoned the principle and gone over And what's the use of knowing the to the enemy. And it must be borne in mind that this particular waterpower was inspected by Mr. Beck, the chosen guardian of public ownership, and he men wanted.

[Toronto News.]

There are one hundred lady stused that it was a part of a system, lents but no men at the Ottawa normal Poor girls' Hardly worth while administered as a united public ownership, and he large mirror, Brussels carpet, center table, side-secretaire bookcase, extension table, side-secretaire bookcas tion in a new role. The Legislature of dents but no men at the Ottawa nor- of the Lower Trent, which ought to be mal. Poor girls! Hardly worth while administered as a united public enterseeking to better the summer re- prise. The Government took this power out of the system and gave it to a private corporation. There could not be a clearer case of repudiation.

Things Always Cause

Do you know the system rids itself

of waste matter through bowels and kidneys? Yes, but by the skin as well. As a matter of fact, the skin rids the

If the skin, or bowels, or kidneys are unhealthy—they won't throw off enough urea. This urea is changed into uric acid-carried by the blood to joints and nerves causing Rheumatism.

system of more urea than the kidneys do.

One never inherits Rheumatism. One does inherit weak kidneys, irregular bowels and bad skin action.

will positively cure Rheumatism because they increase the eliminating action of skin, kidneys and bowels-and make these three organs so vigorous and healthy that there can be no urea or waste retained in the system to poison the blood and irritate the nerves.

FRUIT-A-TIVES are fruit juices, combined with tonics_the whole forming the most effective cure for Rheumatism.

50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your druggist does

not handle them. FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED . OTTAWA.

TILL NOSE BLED

Gotham Woman Did Scientific Work on 16-Year-Old Daughter in Theater Lobby.

were of the kind that hurt and are

to treat young trees and plants like look after the house the girl disappearuntil Monday, when Mrs. Fisher learned that her daughter had been seen frequently near Payton's Theater. She took up a position in the lobby and watched the audience filing in. There was a crowd of women and girls standing in line and Mrs. Fisher spied her

> She walked up to the line and yanked and said she was being disgraced, but Mrs. Fisher did not stop to argue,

When the job was finished Mrs. Fisher escorted her daughter, whose nose was bleeding, to the Clymer street Mortgage Sale Monday, Sept. 24th It is a metal shingle covered with ce- nose was bleeding, to the Clymer street ment, and is really a tile as lasting as police station and had her locked up for the night. She was arraigned beand it is learned that every man can fore Magistrate Higginbotham on a make his own cement, there will be a technical charge of vagrancy, and was which will be produced at the time of placed in charge of a probationary of-

IMPALED ON FORK HANDLE.

Winnipeg, Sept. 21. - John French, 2:30 p.m.: whose home was at Harriston, Ont., from a load of sheaves when he became impaled on the handle of his pitchfork, thrown down before him. He was given every assistance that medical skill could command, but died on sale apply to Tuesday morning.

FINED \$1,000.

Superior, Wis., Sept. 21.-The British steamer Turret Crown was fined \$1,000 yesterday for infraction of the marine regulations. The Turret Crown arrived light from a foreign port and before being inspected began loading husband, but I am afraid I've forgotten a cargo of grain, which is contrary to the law. Capt. Cavanaugh put up a bond for the amount and entered a plea of not guilty, claiming that while he was after clearance papers. the elevator stand, cabinet, centile curtains, etc. company began loading without his knowledge.

CHOLERA and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If [Toronto Star.]

The Whitney Government may or may not have a general affection for while ownership but the fact remains.

AUCTION SALE

Under instructions from Mrs. Saunders, Joseph Brown will sell at 209 Talbot street.

AUOTION SALE Seventy-five acres, on Monday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m., at lot 20, con. 1, Westminster. For particulars apply on premises or 428

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These Prime Values Should Bring You Here **Tonight Petticoat Bargains**

Ladies' Coats

40-inch Imported Camelshair Tweed Coats, in semi-tourist style, with strapping in the back and finished with buttons, turn back cuffs and pockets. An early snap at......\$5

Ladies' Fancy Tweed and Covert Coats, in full 40-inch length, some have the approved fancy yoke in the back: cut on the latest lines. Very

Did You Get a 39c Wrapper?

You can tonight if you didn't. They're made of fast colored percale, flounce on skirt; nothing skimped. Special......39c

A Chance to **Buy Curtains** A clean-up from the mill of

40c to \$1 lengths, at, per yard......81/2c

Frilled Muslin and Scrim

Curtains, slightly soiled; going at bargain prices. Per pair

New Bric-a-Brac China

Fern Bowls, Vases, Flower Baskets, Sugars and Creams, Teapots, Ash Trays, Cups and Saucers Etc. This is a collection of small bric-a-brac pieces in Cobalt blue china with miniature figures print-

Bedroom Towels

Pure Linen Bleached Huck

Our price.....25c

Youths' Suits Reduced Tonight One Lot Young Men's Blue and Black Worsted Suits, singlebreasted style, extra good quality fabrics, sizes 32, 34 and 35. Were \$8.50 and upwards, on sale tonight at......\$6.95

Fleeced Hose

Ladies' Fleece Lined Black Cotton Hose; a hose we're selling very freely for present wearing. Worth more, at.....20c Ladies' Embroidered Lisle

Hose, rosebud patterns. Special tonight......50c

Children's Jackets

Knitted Wool Jackets for small tots. Worth 75c to \$1.50. Get one tonight, at only...39c Corsets

Everyday Working Corsets,

extra strong, all sizes. Worth

Towels, washed ready for use, hemstitched, with 4-inch damask border. Real value is 35c each.

Cushion Tops Denim Cushion Tops for leather postcards and in other designs for working. With

Tapestry Cushion Tops. Tonight.....19c and 25c Girdles for Cushions, 31/4 yds. long, 2 tassels, all mercerized.

At each......25c

Soaps, Etc. Save money on little things

Soft Finished Taffeta Petticoats,

fresh from the makers, newest fall

style; in cardinal, brown and navy.

special tonight.....\$4.50

Sun-Pleated Sateen Petticoats, colors

navy and brown. A beauty at \$1.50

Washable Percale Petticoats, with

A Chance to

Buy Linings

Mill Ends of Spun Glass and

Percale Linings, black and colors,

superior qualities, 1 to 5 yard

and you'll have it for big things. Williams' Glycerine Soap. A cake......5c Williams' Jersey Cream Soap.

A cake......5c Williams' Turkish Bath Soap. A cake......5c Williams' Sandalwood Soap.

A cake......10c Williams' Lilac Soap. A cake10c, or 3 for 25c

Williams' Mayrillis Soap. A cake......15c Williams' Shaving Sticks15c and 25c Williams' Violet Talcum

Powder. A box.....25c Pure Castile Soap. Large bars at......25c Antispetic Tooth Cleaner. A bottle......25c

One mile spools of Coats Sew-

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(ART DEPARTMENT)

Under and by virtue of the power of chairs, sewing machine, lounge, contents sale contained in a certain mortgage, of four bedrooms, range, kitchen utensis sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction, by John W. Jones, auc-

The west half of lot 8 on the north cheaper. We are beginning the cement McKenzie's on Wednesday of last week London, containing one-quarter of an premises, on

property. Terms: Ten per cent on day of sale; balance in twenty days thereafter. For further terms and conditions of

MACPHERSON & PERRIN. 57 Dundas street. Vendor's solicitors.

AUCTION SALE

of household furniture, plano, etc., on Monday, Sept. 24, at 10:30 a.m., corner Maitland and St. James street. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. T. G. Siddal to sell his household effects, com-prising: Square piano, parlor suite, easy chairs, rockers, pictures, lady's desk, hallboard, dining-table and chairs, crockery sewing machine, contents of 3 bedrooms in suites, enameled bed, etc., tollet sets, car-pets, scales, wheelbarrow, garden tools, kitchen utensils, etc 38u J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

Chattel Mortgage Sale

By Auction at Jones' Auction Rooms, Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m. Grand upright piano (Nordheimer), lady's secretaire, parlor suites, card table, library table, easy chairs, hallstands, rockers, box couch, bed lounge, bedroom suites, sideboards, dining-table and suites, sideboards, dining-table and chairs, bric-a-brac, pictures, mirror, bedsteads, cribs, hanging and other lamps, clocks, crockery, glassware, silverware flatirons, fruit jars, steel ranges, cool stove, baseburners, wood stoves, ga garden hose, wringers, carpets J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 378 Richmond St.

AT 354 YORK STREET. CONTENTS of house, comprising in part: Carpets, pictures, sideboard, extension table. outdoor effects, sundry other article Sale at 10:30. NEIL COOPER, auctionee

das street, on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1906, at AUGTION SALE

To close the estate of the late Robert there will be offered for sa The west half of lot 8 on the north side of Dundas street, in the city of by A. M. Hunt, Esq., auctioneer, on the Thursday, Oct. 4, 1906 at 2:30 o'clock, the following lands: PARCEL NO. 1—The south half of lot

25, con. 6, London Township, 100 acres, clay soil, well watered; first-class grain farm; house, cellar, frame barn, other outbuildings; 10 or 12 acres of bush;

by warrant (without further flower) by warrant (without further flower) are other outbuildings.

PARCEL NO. 3—The north half of lot | 1st October, if not paid previously. | 36h-19,21,22,24,25,26,27,28 26, con. 6, London Township, 100 acres, near Ettrick station; no buildings; 20 near Ettrick station; no buildings: 20 acres bush, mostly good maple timber; well watered.

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Auction Sale of Farm Properties

On the 10th day of October, 1906, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., at Hall's Hotel, in village of Delaware, there will be sold "The Thompson and Holmes Farms," being those parts of lot No. 7 in the Broken Front concession of the Township of Front concession of the Township of Delaware, on the east side of the River THE LONDON AND WESTERN Thames, lying north of the Miller road, containing respectively 27 and 44 acres. Terms easy. For further particulars see posters or apply to W. C. HARRIS posters or apply to W. C. Delaware, Ont., or to A. M. auctioneer, etc., London, Ont. M. HT

Farm for Sale By Auction

Saturday, Oct. 6, 1906, at the office of Under instructions from W. J. Wright, con. B. London Township, 95 acres, more

Tenders will be received by the under signed until Saturday, Sept. 29, for s joists, painting and other repairs to bridges in the Township of London, the work may be seen at The lowest or any tender not necessal accepted. (Signed) H. NEEDHA reeve, London, Ont.; MISS MA GRANT township clerk, London, Ont.

1906 TAX NOTICE.

CITY OF LONDON. Taxpayers are hereby notified that the second installment of taxes is due and payable on or before 29th September. A ntage charge of 5c on the dollar wi percentage charge of so on the donar will be added to any unpaid portion of said installment after that date.

The tax collector's office, City Hall, will six miles to London.

PARCEL NO. 2—The south half of lot 26, con. 7, London Township, 100 acres, 8½ miles to London market; clay loam, rolling, never-failing spring, 10 acres timber, 1½-story frame house, kitchen, cellar, in the south of t to receive taxes during office dles to London market; clay loam, rolling, never-failing spring, 10 acres timber, 2-story frame house, kitchen, cellar, in bod repair, frame barn 72x34, on blocks, ther outbuildings.

GEO. W. HAYES, Collector, P. S.—A number of income taxpayers being in arrears, notice is hereby given that said income taxes will be collected by warrant (without further notice) after

well watered.
TERMS: Ten per cent on day of sale, balance in 30 days thereafter.
For further terms and conditions of sale apply to A. M. HUNT, auctioneer, London, or to WM. NEEDHAM & SON, 418 Talbot street, London.

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ANY to the Research 28, and amending acts, that all persons having claims against the estate of John Stephenson, against the customs officer, deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of May, who died on or about the 27th day of prepaid, or to deliver to Isabella Stephenson, of No. 308 Oxford street, in the said City of London, executrix of the will of said deceased, on or before the 6th day of October, 1906, their names and addresses, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims, and that after the said day the executrix will proceed to

TRUSTS CO., Limited.

Auction Sales of City Real Estate Tuesday, Oct. 2, on the premises in each

At 2:30 p.m.-No. 870 Queen's avenue; At 2:30 p.m.—No. 870 Queen's avenue, handsome two-story brick, with all mod, ern coveniences, in a desirable locality corner of Queen's avenue and Ontastreet.

At 3:30 p.m.—No. 685 Colborne street; two-story frame house, containing bath-room, etc.; lot 43x260 feet; handy to the street cars, and in a fast improving locality. Terms easy.
39u-t A. M. HUNT, Auctioneer.

Other Condensed Ads on Pages 2 and 3.

foday (matinee and night) Della Fox, in Vaudeville Monday "Out in Idaho" Tuesday "Out in Idaho" Friday First-class Vaudeville Saturday First-class Vaudeville looking for big things. There appears

THE GRAND.

When Fitzpatrick & Stewart guaranwas given at the Grand last night they ing no chances. They knew the merits of theatrical splendor will be shown of the different acts, and consequently Londoners.

Last night a packed house witnessed the splendid bill, and all went away There will also be a gentleman's smokhighly pleased. There was not a vac- ing and lounging room, where the men ant seat in the theater.

The head-liner is Miss Della Fox, the world - famous singing comedienne, who was seen here in "Wang" a number of years ago, and who, despite the fact that she has made numerous hits scored so heavily in the old-time favor-

te opera with DeWolf Hopper. She is still a tremendous favorite and when she sang her famous song from "Wang," she was applauded to

"The Marble Arch," one of the neatet sketches seen in London in many a day, was produced by Miss Charlotte Townsend and company, composed of Miss Bessie Johnston, Mr. Homer Durand, and Mr. Fred Kirby. The cast is notable one, and the splendid acting Miss Townsend was enhanced by the ork of her support. The playlet is a highly humorous one, and boasts of some very witty lines.

Walters and Prouty, the well-known travesty artists, are up-to-date funmakers, who make good with the audience. The singing of Walters is the feature of this act.

Lew Hawkins is a very funny man. He has a brand-new line of talk-barring one or two pardonable offenseswhich convulse his hearers. It's a treat to hear him tell stories. And, by the way, Lew can sing a few. He has a particularly sweet voice, and he just sings enough to make you wish he would do it some more.

The Durrick brothers execute some marvelous feats of agility and strength. Their hand-balancing of tremendous weights is marvelous. Their act is one of the most remarkable ever seen in

Shorty and Lillian Dewitt have a pal part in Hartley Manners' new play, property, and I suppose mine are no funny act. Shorty is about as big as "A Marriage of Reason." a minute, and is as full of talk as a phonograph. The couple were uproariously applauded last night.

LeClair, the juggler, is one of the pany in "The Senator's Vindication." most interesting in his line of business and received his share of the applause. tour in "The Kreutzer Sonata," in Phil-hours a day for a pass to a show. Any-On the whole, the bill is first-class, and it will no doubt attract large audiences to the Grand this afternoon and evening.

Mr. H. Webb Chamberlain, of the dogs of the country. A pup of Maid of of modern English life entitled "John and is ready for business. the Mist, the \$5,000 bench winner, this Hudson's Wife." The attraction is bookdog has a part in "Out in Idaho" that ed for the Grand this season. he plays with great earnestness. He always manifests great impatience and thoroughly enters into the spirit of his from Ireland." part, and never makes an error. Mist pup he was supposed to be incurably the role of Napoleon with Kyrle Bel- have to do is to apply plenty of soap run last season. The production that is chloroform route. Mr. Chamberlain, be produced in Chicago next month. being a great lover of dogs, volunteered at the foot of his bed, and was given comic opera written called "The Mas- works or gas house. A trace of burnt a pill three times a night. Eventually cot of the Troop." The opera is to be cork inside the ear is a song and dance used for Fritzi Scheff next season. Mist got to know the time for her medscine, and if Mr. Chamberlain did not awake she would crawl up and arouse film. Mist is a thoroughbred specimen who have been presenting a repertory of the Irish setter, the greatest dog- of their earliest successes in St. Louis,

Bennett's Theater in this city, which will be thrown open to the public on Oct. 8. will be sure to surprise even those who know something of the Bennett class of enterprise, and who are no room to doubt that the house will not alone be one of the finest in Canteed the quality of the vaudeville which ada, but it will be one of the very finest in America. Money is being lavished on it, and when the doors are knew well enough that they were tak- thrown open something new in the way

> It is the intention to have a ladies' parlor, with telephone connection, etc., where the ladies can meet and talk. may gather for a chat, without disturb-

The night of the opening of the theater (Oct. 8)-a banquet is to be tendered newspaper representatives from Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton and Lon- Eleanor Robson's company. don; all the house managers; Mr. Al bee and Mr. Jule Delmar, of New York, In other productions, will always be general business representatives of the to my dressing room," says George H. remembered as the little lady who United Booking Agency of America; Primrose, who is now in Washington, professional friends, etc.

Fanny Ward is to create the princi- secrets of Lillian Russell are public

cord to look back upon!

the people, you know."

should.

The Daughters of Men."

Ellis Jeffrey's new play, "The Dear Unfair Sex," is spoken of as another variant of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Percy Haswell is to be in the cast of "The Measure of a Man," which is to be produced in Philadelphia the first

Lillian Russell's new comedy, "Bar-Bonheur Mesdames."

"The Judge and the Jury," is to be the leading lady with Kyrle Bellew in his production of "Brigadier Gerard."

H. B. Warner, the son of Charles Warner, Reuben Fax, Hassard Short,

"Nearly every visitor who comes in-"wants to know how we minstrels black up. Well, I'll explain. Even the toilet

Della Fox at the Grand.

as ever, and is able to not alone draw one of the largest houses

of the season to the Grand, but is able to win their approbation

the year for twenty years, is is seen that in her time the little

stage wonder has appeared before 4,000,000 people What a re-

After nearly twenty years on the stage she appears as fresh

Estimating that she has played to 1,000 people 200 nights in

Yesterday an Advertiser reporter interviewed her while she

"The years have passed very quickly," she said. "It does

"I have played to millions of people, and I must say they

Miss Fox is suffering from a throat trouble at present, which

"Had it not been that I could not find it in my heart to

And the little woman ended the interview when she tripped

longer sacred.

not seem very long since I sang my song, 'A Pretty Girl,' in

'Wang.' And yet it is getting on for fifteen years. Well, if a

person doesn't choose to grow old there is no reason why one

have always been good to me. It's sweet to have the goodwill of

disapopint Fitzpatrick & Stewart, and the nice audience which

she said. "But it is many years since I was in London, and I

onto the stage to sing three songs, and earned more money by

Katle Barry is to be featured in "The kle with alcohol and apply a match.

turned out to greet me, I should have refused to go on today,"

What a wonderful little woman Della Fox is.

and earn for herself numbers of recalls.

waited for her cue in her dressing-room.

was aggravated by a cold contracted at Toledo.

did not want to disappoint anyone."

them than some men make in a month.

ti, who has the second woman's part in Miss Virginia Harned's production of Victtorien Sardou's "A Love Letter." under the Shubert management. The piece will be presented at the Grand on

Miss Moretti's part, that of the sister Harned, naturally brings her on the stage with the famous star in a numbara's Millions," is by Paul Potter, and ber of excellent scenes, and she has a is founded on Francis de Crositt's "Le comedy role that calls for all the abil- Lieutenant Colonel Roos, but the execu-Ida Conquest, who is now playing in Katherine Rogers, was years and lead- cussed in Germany, many persons urgward starred in plays famous at that be modified.

ing lady with the younger Salvini, was deal of money about him. and Ada Dwyer have been engaged for Eleanor Robson's company.

ing lady with the young lady in Frank Hill's Frau Bloemers proposed to her husbench for the proposed to her husband and brother-in-law that they and other plays, and was leading lady of Oct. 25, 1905, which brought Colonel in "Hearts or Trumps." After that she Roos down to investigate.

> Drury Lane Theater, London, on Sept. at auction. 13. As four of Mr. Caine's successful novels were brought out on the 13th of the month, he is not at all superstitious about that date.

The engagement of Robert T. Haines as leading man with Grace George for her New York production of "Clothes"

land. Scotland and Wales for an ex- ed to safety. tended trip next season. Mack was very The headlight of the freight engine several new plays written for him.

Among the first productions recently are those of John Drew in New York in Pinero's "His House in Order"; Hen- Bluejackets Return the Fire and the rietta Crosman in "All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy," in Newburgh, N. Y., and Thomas Ross in George M. Cohan's piece, "Popularity," in Rochester.

by the Will J. Block Amusement Company in "The Senator's Vindication."

Will be, the thing to use. Nothing can rew, a young American actor. Mr. Carew appeared with Maxine Elliott in London in one of the Clyde Fitch plays, and since then he has played in "The Report of the Scheme to hire small boys to pick the scheme to hire small boys Blanche Walsh is to begin her road them up. A small boy will work ten Little Stranger" at the Criterion, and The United States battleships Louisadelphia about the middle of the month. how, you first catch the corks and put Theater.

them in a big kettle. Then you sprin-Virginia Harned is said to have Other Locket," with John Slavin, this Repeat until there is merely a residue scored a decided success in the Sardou of soot. The performer rubs this on un- farce, "The Love Letter," with which til he is black in the face, smears the she opened her season a week ago in Hilda Spong, who is now playing in backs of his hands, paints his lips a Pittsburg. The role of Florence Revil- A Lad of 12 Shot by a Companionseer of one of the most remarkable "Lady Jim," will soon appear in a play bright vermillion, dons a scratch wig, lion, which she takes, was originally "There is a Philadelphia man who lation of the farce is by Ferdinand puts up prepared cork in packages. But Gottschalk.

most of the boys like to fix themselves. David Belasco has received the rights Fiske O'Hara, the Irish singing com- The first time I blacked up was with always manifests great impatience and the dian, is to star again in "Mr. Blarney cork from the bottom of mother's soup to "The Dragon Fly," the play of bush, near here, yesterday. kettle. I mixed it with grease, and Texas and Mexico, by John Luther couldn't get clean for four weeks. But Long and Edward Childs Carpenter. A. G. Poulton has been engaged for burnt cork comes off readily. All you The play had a brief but unsuccessful water. I can 'wash up' after the show been materially changed, and is to be goes home to supper from the iron Galland is to be starred.

> Richard Mansfield is to open his seaman's professional card. It will be re- son in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," and as ter. cognized at any box office where they elaborate production of the Ibsen play is promised as was given "Henry V... and of "Cyrano de Bergerac." There will be eleven scenes in the play, and In Anna Held's company, presenting A special orchestra will be required, and there will be a choir and two bal-

> > Wallace Eddinger, who plays the part

"D'Arcy of the Guards," which was Evan Shipman, author of "On Parole, has been accepted by the London actor the west end. "On Parole" was given

It will perhaps be interesting news for London theater-goers to learn that they find harmony only in discord. "The Girl of the Golden West," will be

Charles Coghlan. Mr. Hillard as a dramatic star is New York's ideal actor, and the people of London may consider themselves fortunate in being given an opportunity to see this popular artist. Miss Coghlan will appear in a new

Night work will be begun shortly to in this city.

A Satisfactory Pill Remedy

nusical comedy, "The Parisian Model," are Miss Held, Charles A. Bigelow, Edward Durand, Henri Leeni, Louis B. MURDERESS SAVED Foley, Mabella Baker, and a chorus of afty. FROM EXECUTION Playing every day except Sunday,

winter and summer, for fourteen years, with all the usual matinees and some Woman Who Gave Birth to Child extra ones, until two years ago, is the unusual record of Miss Eleanor Moretin Prison to Remain Convict for Life.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The Berlin Post announces that the death sentence on to Madame Revillion, the role of Miss Frau Bloemers has been commuted to

She was sentenced nearly eight months ago for participation in the murder of ity she possesses. She inherited her tion was delayed, as she had a child in talent, by the way, as her mother, prison. The case has been much dising woman at Wallack's, and after- ing that the woman's sentence should

time. Miss Moretti herself started in Colonel Roos was a distinguished ofrepertoire with Daly, including such ficer of the general staff, who lived in pieces as "As You Like It," "The Great the same house as the Bloemers family. Unknown." She was for two years lead- It was supposed that he had a great

with Charles Frohman's Empire com- should murder the colonel. They made pany in "The Conquerors," "Phroso," a disturbance in the cellar on the night

went with David Belasco's forces in They attacked him in the darkness "The Darling of the Gods," and last with clubs and axes, and cut off his year was with the Shubers in "Money head, which Frau Bloemers buried outside the town. The booty amounted to only \$70, and when it had been spent The first performance of Hall Caine's Frau Bloemers gave a clue to the crime drama, "The Bondman," took place at by selling some of Colonel Roos' goods

SMASHUP AT DAYTON

Engine Had Lantern for Headlight-Training the Victims.

Dayton, O., Sept. 21.-As a result of is merely temporary, Mr. Haines hav- a wreck between a train of empty passenger cars and a northbound freight ing been "loaned" by his manager, Will train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and J. Brock, who will star him in Novem- Dayton Railroad near here about midber in a new play by George H. Broad-night, Engineer William A. Smiley was killed and his fireman, Joseph Mc-Curdy, was fatally injured. The en-Andrew Mack will visit London, Ire-gineer and fireman of the freight jump-

successful in Australia last season, and had been broken, and the train was thinks that he will be equally well received in Great Britain. He is having deceived the passenger engineer until it was too late to stop.

CUBANS FIRE ON YANKEES

Rebels Run.

publishes a dispatch from Cienfuegos, Miss Ellen Terry's leading man on saying that the bluejackets from the her American tour is to be James Ca- American gunboat Marietta, who were Charles Richmond is to be starred will be, the thing to use. Nothing can rew, a young American actor. Mr. Ca-garrisoning the Soledad sugar estate,

> in Bernard Shaw's plays at the Court lana and Virginia and the cruisers Cleveland and Tacoma arrived here this morning.

THOROLD BOY KILLED

Suspicious Circumstances.

Thorold, Sept. 22.-Clifford Liddycoat. a boy of 12 years, son of George Liddycoat, of this town, was shot in the

He was in company with named James Wilkie, about 16 years of these appliances. The British Governage, the owner of the shotgun. The ment, it is understood, qualifiedly ad-Wilkie boy says that Liddycoat shot mits the justice of the colonial propup he was supposed to be incurably the low in "Brigadier Gerard," which is to and scrub vigorously over a bucket of to be brought out by Mr. Belasco has himself accidentally, although when test, maintaining that the use of purse found Liddycoat held a stick in one seines threatens the depletion of the quicker than a laboring man when he used as the vehicle in which Bertha hand and a picture puzzle in the other, herring schools. American Commismorning, although he did not mention mise through which the American fishit until the afternoon, some hours af-ermen would be accorded the privilege

KILLED BY BOMB

the cast will number over 50 persons. Three Police Killed at Tiflls While Searching Suspected Houses.

> Tiflis, Sept. 22.—During a domicilary research of suspected houses here tobox containing printing mats.

ploded, and two detective inspectors and an assistant commissary of police were killed and another injured, and a soldier and policeman were wounded. The floor of the apartment collapsed, The floor of the apartment collapsed, splinters injuring a mother and her child in the room below. Two other uncharged bombs were found in the apartment. Two men and two women were arrested.

CHEAPEST OF ALL MEDICINES. Considering the curative qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the cheapest dose required in any ailment is small, and a copyright performance in London last week under the supervision of Frank Mills, leading man for Olga Nethersole, simplified and cheapened its manufacture There are people so disagreable that

The money that you haven't got the only kind that is tainted. TO PREVENT IS BETTER THAN TO REPENT.—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, administer. d at the proper time and with the directions adhered to, often prevent a serious attack of sickness and save money which would go to the doctor. In all irregularities of the digestive organs they are an

WORLD'S LARGEST COURTOUSE. Chicago, Sept. 22. - The corner-stone of Chicago's county building, which, when completed, will be the largest courthouse in the world, was laid yesterday with elaborate ceremonies. Vice-President Fairbanks was the orator of

ROBBED MINT OF \$32,000.

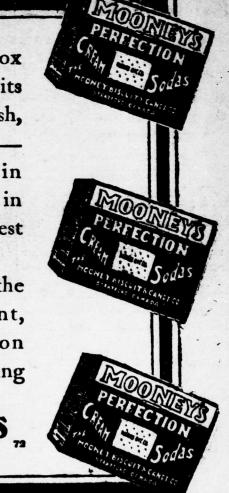
Munich, Sept. 21.—The royal Bavarian Will always cure the conditions that mint was robbed yesterday evening of opened for cleaning.

the day.

This is the box that has the biscuits that are always fresh, crisp and goodthat are made in the best bakery in Canada by the best bakers.

If these are the Biscuits you want, always insist on your grocer sending

Mooney's_



Woods' Fair

line of Linen Turnovers. 10c. 15c. 25c.

25c Vests, 15c

Ladies' Summer Vests, sleeveless, in pure white; some with fancy lace yoke, lace and taped, trimmed neck; our regular 25c line; to

Ladies' Fall Vests, 25c

Ladies' Light-Weight Fall Vests, long sleeves, in gray and white, shaped, ribbed wrist, button front; special sale price, each ... 25c

25c Hose, Monday 15c

Ladies' Fancy Dropstitch Hose, n tan only, spliced heel and toe. seamless feet, full fashioned, assorted sizes; regular 25c; to

Children's Cotton Hose, 10c

9 dozen Children's Cotton Hose, in black and tan, perfectly fast, seamless feet, spliced heel and toe, shaped, sizes 7 and 7 1-2; regular 20c; our price, to clear, a pair

lates; value 40c; our price



CHOCKET CONTROL CONTROL BOSTON CONTROL CONTROL

Ladies' Silk Belts at 25c.

THE FISHERY TROUBLE

Newfoundland Backed by Britain in Her Claims

St Johns, Nfid., Sept. 22.-The representatives of the American, British and upon the real property immediately Newfoundland Governments are negotiating a modus vivendi regarding the winter herring fishing, about to open on the west coast of Newfoundland. The Americans claim the right to use face and instantly killed in Wilson's purse seines, the use of which is forbidden by the law of Newfoundland,

a boy because of the destructive effect of Wilkie says it occurred during the sloner Alexander suggests a compro-

heretofore enjoyed by them. Should the Newfoundland Government be unwilling to concede this principal, it is feared that the British Government will conclude an agreement with the Americans over the heads of the colonial commissioners.

Lame Joints Quickly Limbered ments, and proceed with the same un-All they need is rubbing with Ner-

If Hon. Cecil Stanford in "Man and day, the police discovered in the apart- viline. It takes out stiffness and rheument of a young man named Alleloll a matism in the worst cases. Powerful penetrating and safe, you can't equal Directly the box was touched it ex- Polson's Nerviline. Sold in 25c bottles.

An excellent way to keep you friends from becoming too much at tached to you is to freely criticise them for their own good.

srovide themselves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and colds and sore throat, and as lubricant will keep the muscles in good condition.

Contracting debt expands your in debtedness Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Some men are always blowing people up while others are content with merely running them down.

A SMALL PILL, BUT POWERFUL. They that judge of the powers of a pill by its size, would consider Parmilee's Vegetable Pills to be lacking. It is a little wonder among pills. What it lacks in size it makes up in potency. The reme dies which it carries are put up in these small doses because they are so powerful that only small doses are required. The full strength of the extracts is secure oughly.

invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of imper-So far as he is concerned, all the world can go to destruction if it will leave the small boy his swimming hole and his fishing pond. A genius is an abnormal man who

works at it and is glad of it.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of he City of London intends to under take the following works or improvements, and to assess and levy the cost thereof by means of a special rate, to he so assessed and levied as an annual rate according to the frontage thereof benefited by such works or improvements according to the provisions of "The Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903,"

namely: TILE SEWERS.

28. St. George street, between John street and Mill street. 29. Wortley road, between Tecumseh

venue and Langarth street. And that the number of such annual enecial assessments will be ten. And take notice, that unless the ma-

fority of the owners of such real property to be benefited thereby (to be ascertained under the provisions of "The Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903," and bylaw No. 2597 of the City of London, passed on the 3rd day of April, 1905, representing at least one-half in value thereof, petition the said council against the same within one month after the last publication of this notice in The Advertiser newspaper, published in the City of London, the council will undertake the said works or improveder the provision of Section 669 and the other Sections of "The Consolidated Municipal Act, 1903," relating to Local Improvements applicable thereto.

City Clerk's Office, Sept. 22. A. D. 1906. S. BAKER. City Clerk

DELHI.

Delhi, Sept. 19.-Mr. Robert Corman, of Glenmeyer, and Mr. Wm. Corman, of Stoney Creek, spent Saturday and Suhday with Mrs. W. W. Corman. Miss Maud Burkart, of Toronto, is

Mr. Roy Missacar, of St. Thomas, is visiting his mother here. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of St. Clair, are disiting friends in town.

spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Wooden and daughter, Mrs. Robertson, are the guests of Mrs. H. S. Miss McPhail returned to her home

on Monday, after spending several weeks with friends in Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. McMonagle, of Ohio, are the guests of the former's brother.

Mr. Frank McMonagle. Mrs. S. J. Crysler, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Gray, of Simcoe.

Miss Emma Crysler left on Tuesday for Toronto. Miss F. Selkert of Pittsburg, is the guest of Miss Nellie Morgan.

Messrs, F. Storey, J. D. Boughner, Amos Elliott and A. R. Hotson left on Tuesday morning to attend the Oddfellows' convention.

Modern preachers ought to learn to give merely an indeterminate sentence of matrimony.

ALREADY COOKED

Thoroughly cooked, rolled into thin, crisp flakes, toasted golden brown.

Toasted Corn Flakes

are ready for instant use. Just add cream and serve. And such a flavor! You've tasted nothing quite like it.

actor in the country. "Out in Idaho" have returned to New York and have Harry B. Smith's and Max Hoffman's Footlight Gossip From Greater New York and lets.

Charles Dillingham is having a new

Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon,

[Special Correspondence of The London Advertiser.] New York, Sept. 22.—From gay to Fay's maid-servant. The Fay show, within a few hours of the opening of His Angel," was the Little Lord

force. Others in the cast are quite sat- Rogers in explanation, "was that we of a most enthusiastic description.

mer employes from "exposing" the more or less mystical entertainment of which Mr. and Mrs. John Fay are the

and His Angel," a psychological drama put to Mrs. Fay by the spectators. John these marauders. from the pen of an author bearing the R. Rogers, who was at one time the ominous name of Stanley Dark. "Man advance agent of the original Fays, had A clearly authenticated rumor has it written for Henry Miller by Louis and His Angel" tells of a beautiful as a part of his duties the task of brib-that when Mary Mannering goes a-staryoung girl who becomes the ward of a ing the valet or handmaiden of some prominent citizen in each town to seman, thus arousing the jealous rage of crete a piece of jewelry or other article Messrs. Shubert she will receive a salher physically incomplete guardian. belonging to the citizen aforesaid some- ary of \$750 a week, and a clear two-There is gloom an inch thick all over where in his own apartment. Then, on thirds interest in the profits of the un-"Man and His Angel," and however the first night of the show, Mrs. Fay dertaking. These terms are pretty meritorious the play may be as an ex- would announce that Mr. So-and-So had steep, but available stars come high, Mills, leading man for Olga Nethersole, ample of the problem drama, it is hard- missed his watch, or chain, or some- and the Messrs. Shubert must have 'em when she visits the United States. ly likely to achieve widespread popu- thing of the sort, and had believed it in order to fill the time at their numlarity for the reason that theater audi- stolen, though it wasn't. He would find erous theaters. ences in America don't enjoy being per- it in the left-hand corner of his third petually in the shadow so far as their bureau drawer. Mr. Fay's automobile emotions are concerned. Edward A. was at the door, and if Mr. So-and-So, Red Mill," the newest offering of Mont-Hillard, the former co-star with Blanch Braden's production of "Man and His with his own chosen companions, would gomery and Stone, who come to the Bates in David Belasco's great play. Angel" is entirely commendable from step into the vehicle and verify Mrs. Knickerbocker Theater on Monday every point of view. Frances Ring is Fay's announcement, that good lady evening following the prolonged and seen as an extra attraction at Benthe beautiful girl around whom the de- would be much obliged. This trump- brilliant engagement of Fritzi Scheff nett's, and also Miss Rose Coghlan, the jection of the play swirls and eddies. card never failed of its purpose, and in "Mile. Modiste." "The Red Mill" has well-known dramatic star, and favorite and she is a gracious picture to look the wonderful powers of Anna Eva been tried out elsewhere and not found sister of that famous actor so long upon, while Holbrook Blinn, as the crip- were upon every tongue. "The only wanting. In truth, reports of its re- identified with "The Royal Box," pled guardian, plays with intensity and trouble about the show," said Mr. ception in cities outside New York are

moving spirits, have attracted to them- seats for the final two weeks of David This capital piece of society satire by selves rather more attention than in all Warfield's engagement at the Bijou Channing Pollock and Avery Hapgood put the finishing touches on the theater probability is welcome. Mr. Fay, in voicing his objection to having any part of his second-sight show appropriated the management has felt compelled to house is crowded at every performance, others, neglects mentioning that he arrange two extra matinees, one for the critics are for once united in praise himself annexed the whole performance from his own mother without her concern. That clever woman is Anna Eva sent. The tickets for these two sent in the venture.

False for once united in praise of the conditions are that the run of "Clothes" will be long and profitable, quite beyond the most roseate expectations of anybody conputed the whole performance of the current week, and the indications are that the run of "Clothes" will be long and profitable, quite beyond the most roseate expectations of anybody conputed the whole performance in the conditions are the conditions that the run of "Clothes" will be long and profitable, quite beyond the most roseate expectations of anybody conputed the whole performance in the conditions are the condit son John's present wife was Anna Eva special performances were disposed of . LEANDER RICHARDSON.

had to give up hush money to the po-

lice and, pretty much everyone else

grave, from more or less lively to while deeply mystifying to the uniniti- the box office. Mr. Belasco, the deft- Fauntleroy in Mrs. Frances Hodgson ated, is made possible by the fact that ness of whose hand is distinctly visible Burnett's play of that name in 1888-90. extremely severe, if I may paraphrase although only two or three persons ap- in the delicate touches of "The Music At 14 Master Eddinger had saved suffian old saying, is the change of pro- pear upon the stage, the whole organi- Master." has been disturbed by the ef- cient money to educate himself, and gramme at Mr. Hackett's theater, where zation comprises some thirty individu- forts of ticket speculators to secure entered Columbia Institution in New The Little Stranger," an imported dience, and assist in the transmission of field, and has already adopted stringent uated from Columbia University with English farce, has made way for "Man proper answers to the written questions measures to head off the operations of high honors.

are not 'turning 'em away.' "

If there has ever been the slightest

The Fays, through their failure to se- wherever we went. If we hadn't we doubt as to the "landing" of Grace cure a court injunction preventing for- would have been tarred and feathered." George as a star of the very first magnitude, it has been completely dissipated by Wm. A. Brady's production of sketch, written by a prominent Ameri-So great has been the pressure for "Clothes" at the Manhattan Theater. can author.

Expectation is high concerning "The during the coming season, Mr. Robert

Last Trace of Old Leader's Deceived Bride - Elect Makes Claims Wiped Out by the Popular Vote.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—The last trace of any claim that John Alexander Dowie fiction ever conceived a more dramatic stage setting than the circumstances may have had to the leadership of the surrounding the remarkable wedding of organization he established was wiped William F. Thober, a diemaker, of in the eyes of the law by the alunanimous election of Wilbur Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in tended to wed, and who bedicament, trapped him into the predicament. Zion. Only an insignificant opposition where his only loophole was to marry was offered by Alfred E. Bills, a fol- the girl he had previously loved, and lower of the aged leader.

Of a total of 1,919 votes cast, Voliva riage ever recorded. received 1,906, Bills 6, and 7 were de-

school house, and when he insisted upon standing inside the railing an attempt was made to oust him. A small riot followed, in which he endeavored gown that she had made for her own to fight off W. H. Lichty and H. W. Judd, two election judges, and several other men. He was placed under arrest. Later he was released upon his own recognizance, and left threatening to protest the election as unfair to his hurried to the MacDonald home. He

ters of the town were bpen from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m., and between those hours MacDonald met him at the door and men and women, many of them enfeebled by age or crippled by disease, entered the booths and came out with the feeling that the "new era" had ar-

rived at last. It was "only a matter of form," for the deposed "first apostle" has refused to recognize the decree of Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, of the United States Bistrict court, as anything save a dis- Mrs. Thober because she considers if tinct violation of the principle upon her duty, told a reporter that she

theocracy, a God-chosen leadership.

election of a head of the ecclesiastical mysterious escape. Few men have ever body of Zion, there has been not the had such a shock as had been his. slightest doubt of Voliva's selection, but the polling was necessary to satisfy the few days embodying the rulings of the pinion handed down three months ago, ith the insertion of the final provision drifts. Dowie's last days, a pension sufficient

for the wreck of a man who gathered under his banner 22,000 persons in all parts of the world, and bound them to himself the world, and bound them to himself the world and bound them to himself the world wait, then We'll just have this wedding now," said Mr. Griffin, as his old thousands near him, he sat alone and silent in his library. Three weeks have passed since he spoke to his small Vista Clover who troubling the following, and he has anonunced that he

Dowie's Followers Stay Away.

No element of the unexpected entered nto the election. Candidate Bills, with a

and show by their unaninfly that he had the backing of the entire people. He remained in his office all day, and it was stated that he was preparing to take advantage of the changes that will result from the rendering of Judge Landis'

He was writing for the Leaves of Healing, the publication of which was stopped by order of the court until the settlement of the controversy as to which party had the right to control its columns.

KITE ACTS AS PARACHUTE

Consequently Little Boy Survives Fall of Five Stories.

cord which he had attached to his kite planations were made until the fol be hurled at the advocates of public saved the life of 4-year-old James lowing day, when Mrs. MacDonald ownership of water powers. It is a Samton. For more than a week the caused the announcement to be made strange word, when we consider that youngster had his heart set upon hav- that the engagement of marriage be- the Government is on record as in ing a kite. At last he succeeded in get- tween her daughter and Thober had favor of this "idiotic" policy, not mereting a very large one and enough stout been canceled owing to the fact that ly in mere speeches or resolutions or twine to fly it with. He went to the the bridegroom had a wife living in platforms, but in the law which it has fire escape on the fifth floor to fly it. While the kite was soaring the boy leaned over the side of the fire escape

The kite string was wrapped around his hand. He fell rapidly for 20 feet or more, and then the kite caught the wind and stopped his downward progress. The kite acted like a parachute, and the youngster sailed slowly toward the ground.

When five feet from the street the boy let the twine loosen from his hand, and he fell heavily. Dr. Sammis took the lad to Roosevelt Hospital suffering from a broken thigh.

Stop Drink Craving.

many in this town to know that C. for the first time that her fiance had quire these properties, not only water McCallum & Co., corner Dundas and and that the Glovers had for some time private transmission companies called Orrine for which they are authorised to sell under a positive guarantee if it does not stop the drink craving and absolutely cure the drunkard, the money will be refunded.

Orrine is in two forms; No. 1 to be and No. 2 for those who desire to be out on Friday, when Miss MacDonald water power"—the thing that the cured. The remedy costs but \$1 a and Miss Glover met. After listening Premier says is idiotic. The logical the true Lambeth type, ignorant, pignerage. Mail orders filled. The Or- with dismay to the Newark girl's entire conclusion of the Premier's latest decheaded, lazy, and dear at the price of rine Company, of Washington, D. C., or story, the bride-to-be said:

STRANGE WEDDING IN BROOKLYN

Her Fiancee Wed Her Rival.

New York, Sept. 22. - No writer of Trenton, N. J., and pretty 17-year-old

Viola Glover, of Newark. The knot was tied at the home of Miss Voliva, his more youthful op- Mary MacDonald, No. 247 Fifty-third as general overseer of the street, Brooklyn, whom Thober had injilted. It was the most unusual mar-

Miss MacDonald had perfected all arrangements for the marriage to Tho-Reese H. Carr, a young Chicago at- ber. She discovered his perfidy in the torney representing Bills, was the nick of time, and summoning Miss cause of the only disturbance that mar-Glover and a minister instead of a red the election. Just before the polls priest, as had originally been planned. closed he appeared at the southwest saw to it that the eeremony was per-

Miss MacDonald was bridesmaid instead of bride, wearing the wedding marriage. Flowers brought by the bridegroom shed their sweetness for the girl he had discarded.

Dashed Up the Steps

Arriving from Trenton, Thober had was the picture of happiness as he bounded up the steps, carrying a box of candy and a bunch of flowers. Miss led him into the parlor that bore a festal appearance.

Within ten minutes Thober was married to the Newark girl, and handed his hat by the MacDonalds, and told that he could not leave any too quickly to please everybody concerned. The wedding supper, minus the bridegroom,

was then partaken of. Miss Glover, who will call herself which his creed was founded—that of would never live with her husband, and that she never wanted to set eyes on Never Any Doubt of the Result. him again. It is doubtful if she ever Since Judge Landis ordered the popular will, as Thober made a hasty and

demands of the court. His decree has been withheld pending the result, and it is expected that it will be issued within

"Eager for the wedding?" asked Mr. Griffin.

wealth and intrusted their souls to his he threw open the sliding doors and ex-know I hate the very sight of him. I hands. The events of yesterday impressed their souls to the this conclusion upon him more strongly than ever, and with but half a dozen of Glovers and the Rev. H. C. A. Meyer, bling there before the minister to keep

Vista Glover, who, trembling like a leaf, for the best." will address them next Sunday for the last time before he goes to Mexico.

It is a question whether he will be able to keep his promise. None except his personal attendants have seen him for days and rumors are surrent that his health is too feeble to permit. In any event, he has made his last address in the great taber-needle he hull to hold the leves and once that he will be held to held the leves and once that he will be held to have a surrent that his health is and would act as bridesmaid, and George Casey, who had been selected as best to be with him."

To the best."

Mrs. William G. Glover said yesterday: "Thober courted my daughter for sixteen months. We looked upon him as a gentleman, but he proved to be a scoundrel. I will never permit Viola to live with him." nace his last address in the great taber-nace he built to hold the large audiences Casey, who had been selected as best Mrs. Viola Thober is but 17 years old; man for the wedding scheduled for the Miss MacDonald is but one year he following night, would fill the office of senor. Thober is 21. best man then and there.

"You see, all the details have been vague prediction that if he got a single vote he would prove that he had "won the victory," did not look for more than two score votes. Dowie had requested his "faithful ones" to stay away from the polls, and nearly all of them did so, refusing to recognize the method used "out in the world" as sufficient to replace the wisdom of divine selection. Two of Dowie's lieutenants. Deacons Peters and think of making the details have been attended to," said Mr. Griffin, sterniy, as he passed a plain gold ring over to the minister. Thober was dazed. His face turned as white as Miss Glover's dress, and he looked blankly about as stonger than the world" as sufficient to replace the wisdom of divine selection. Two of Dowie's lieutenants. Deacons Peters and face turned as white as Miss Glover's The prospect for Government ownerdress, and he looked blankly about as ship of water powers is very dark. The though he wished the floor would open Healey power has been handed over up and let him through. He seemed to to private control, and the private com-Dowie's lieutenants. Deacons Peters and think of making his flight, but the de- pany is to operate two other powers in while a neutenants. Determined look in the eyes of the Glov-the same district. According to the foliog, went fishing. termined look in the eyes of the Glov- the same district. According to an Voliva, active and businessike, was not eligible to vote, as he has not had a continuous residence in Zion City since Jan. 1.

He urged his adherents to go to the polls lost in performing the ceremony. Though their unanimity that he had ber bowed his head affirmatively when he says that the interests of the people he says that the interest he says that the interest he says that the interest he says that the says the preacher put the usual questions. will be paramount, but what premier He looked pleadingly into the eyes of would say anything else? The most Miss MacDonald, but she simply strenuous foe of public ownership in smiled in a way that made him all the the Legislature would argue that he is more miserable.

Leaves With Bowed Head.

out of the house.

pared. Neighbors could not understand that the people were given power at why the wedding had taken place a the lowest cost? New York, Sept. 22.—Only the heavy day earlier than scheduled, and no ex- "Idiotic" is a pretty strong word to

Newark. Simultaneously with this announce- will be found in the "act to provide for ment, Mrs. Glover, of No. 173 Summer the transmission of electric power to avenue, Newark, announced that her municipalities," chapter 15 of the daughter. Viola, had bene secretly married to Thober in Brooklyn on Dec. 21, 1905. It was at about that time that Thober had ceased his attentions to mission of Ontario." The commission Miss Glover, and had begun to woj may appoint a chief engineer, an ac-Miss MacDonald. Mrs. Glover admitted countant and a secretary, with assistyesterday that she falsified the date in ants. It is empowered to make con-

His Perfidy by Accident.

jited the Newark girl ran along very commission may report to the Govern-Nothing is responsible for more suffering and misery both to the afflicted one and to his friends and relatives than drunkenness. It will be good news to many in this town to know that C. Richmond streets, are selling a cure been trying to discover his whereabouts.

Weeping as if her little heart would

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Jennie A. Abbott.

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On entering the parlor with Miss Bring your mother and father, and

we will have a minister.' "I will marry him only to obtain his name," replied Miss Glover, weepingly and then all happened as above told "I found the man out in the nick o "Yes, indeed. I can hardly wait." re-time," said Miss MacDonald. "I shud der at the nearness of my escape. "Yes, indeed. I can hardly wait," re-time," said Miss MacDonald. "I shud-"We won't wait, then.We'll just have I despise him. I guess he has lost al

> from telling him what I thought of him, one glance of Miss but as it is everything has turned out

THE POWER QUESTION.

acting for the interests of the people The Premier was asked about the "Here is your hat, Mr. Thober," said Government taking the power question Mr. Griffin. Nobody, not even the out of the hands of the hydro-electric newly-made wife, had a pleasant look power commission, and granting leases for him. With head bowed, he hurried to private corporations. He declared that the Government had never been The newly-wedded Mrs. Thober and idiotic enough to say that they were her parents remained for the wedding going to take over and develop water supper which the MacDonalds had pre- power, but they had promised to see

placed on the statute book. That law

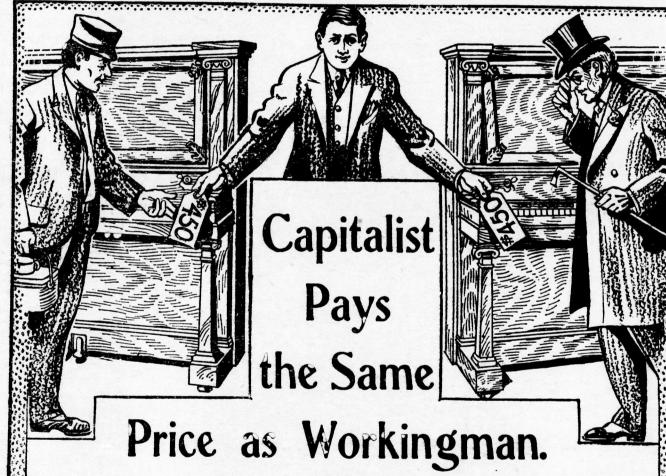
the announcement, believing that the tracts with municipal corporations for story of the most remarkable wedding the delivery of power-not by private on record would never become publicly the delivery of pour commission itself. Provision is made for the dis posal of any profits that may be made The love that Thober kindled in the by the commission. Evidently it is a heart of his Brooklyn flame when he business concern, not a court. The

The commission, as the act plainly shows, is not a regulating commission break, Miss MacDonald told her parents what she had heard concerning the man she was to marry. An investiga-tion was immediately begun by the directors of a private company might en without the patient's knowledge. MacDonalds, and the whole truth came do. It is to "take over and develop laration is the repeal of the statute in their food. ask C. McCallum & Co., to tell you what the scoming to my house tomorrow which the Government's former policy is laid down with such distinctness.—

remedy.

Which the Government's former policy is laid down with such distinctness.—

wedding the next evening. I hate him Toronto Star, Sept. 12.



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APPROPRIATELY NAMED.

Liverpool, Sept. 22.—The battleship Victorious, which left Devonport to rejoin the Atlantic fleet, has lost her engine-room storeskeeper. His name was Bunker. Leading Stoker Furness is also to leave soon, but Stoker Cole will remain.

A LADY WRITES: "I was enabled to remove the corns, root and branch by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." Others who have tried it have the same ex-

PIG-HEADED DAMSELS. London, Sept. 21.—Annie S. Swan

has an article in the Chronicle descriptive of life on a primitive Manitoba homestead. She particularly criticises women sent out by the immigration

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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Tenpins will be more popular than ever in London this winter. It is little warm for the game just yet.

They have some great bowling on the green under arc lights at the Thistle Club grounds every fine evening.

The Forest City-Quoiting Club, which has been greatly harassed by reason of having to move so often, has at last located on what the members sincerely hope will prove to be a permanent ground, on Richmond street, near Piccadilly. The club will hold its annual tournament next month, and in addition to the beautiful Hyman trophy, over \$75 worth of cash prizes will was successful in not only lowering her be given. Practice will begin tonight.

Local sports are slightly dull at present, but the outlook for the coming Her mile in 2:02 is a quarter of a secwinter is fairly good.

The tennis tournament is still inprogress at the London Hunt Club Marie was accompanied by a runner

Procure a large sized black jack, proceed to the race track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when three-year-old trotting stallions when three-year-old trotting stallions when three-year-old trotting stallions when the Seven charge of the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind track track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track, walk up behind track track, walk up behind three-year-old trotting stallions when the same track a bookmaker, and soak him with your weapon. Be sure and examine his money before taking it away from the track, as it is liable to be counterfeit. Futurity purse. His share was \$4,000.

A man who can't lose cheerfully shouldn't gamble. All those in this vicin- is owned by the Ideal farm at East \$1,000ity (or any other) who can lose a thousand dollars, more or less, and grin Aurora, N. Y. over it, will be presented with a free membership card to the Ananias Club

"Did Sherring kneel to the King of Greese on the occasion of the Olym- ting today. pian games?" asks a Constant Reader. Answer-Accounts of Sherring's doings | Capt. Derby, a well-backed second Ruth C., g. m. (Kenney).....11 6 while in Greece differ. At all events, he showed the king's subjects his choice in the Hotel Hartman consola- Estrella, b. m. (Sweringen).... 6 11 heels in the Marathon race.

Nolan and Nelson have evidently opened their mouths too wide since that Goldfield affair. Siler, the Chicago referee, has entered suit against them for 2:19 trot. Budd was played to win Pearl Norval, b. m. (Ferguson) dis

The time for whist tournaments is fast approaching. London has some

"Variety is the spice of sports," so 'tis said, but facts seldom go to prove this. Take a turfman, for instance. He will talk horse by the yard. Spring 000—Four heats Thursday hockey or some other game on him and he'll look sour. Every game has its Lillie R., b. m., by J. T. devotees. Quoiting is a good, clean and interesting game, and it should receive (Keating) 1 1 2 4 more encouragement from the public than it has in the past.

Battling Nelson nearly lost his laurels shortly after he had won them *Gale, b. g., by Col. Hook

Nolan, Nelson's manager, put him up against Kid Sullivan, of Washing- Robin C., ch. g. (Hobson). 4 13 5 ro ton, before Herford's club in Baltimore, for a six-round go. Nelson was hogfat and Sullivan was trained to the hour. In the third round Sullivan butted

Nelson. Just as Bat turned to appeal to the referee who by the way was Nelson. Just as Bat turned to appeal to the referee, who, by the way, was part manager of Sullivan, the Kid swung on Nelson and put him through Little Bride, b. m. (Ga-

Some baseball players can't keep their eyes on anything but the calendar. ly) ... They're always looking for pay-day. Possibly that is the reason there are so Lucretia, br. m. (Thomp-away time. Consequently a litle game just for pastime is quite common on Betty Brock, b. m. (Tithe road. Many a player in the big leagues is practically broke at the end of Alation, ch. h. (Branum) .12 11 dr the season. "Honus" Wagner is a thrifty player, and besides commanding a Time—2:10 1-4, 2:10 1-2, 2:10 1-4, large salary from the Pittsburg club, he makes expenses, and then some, by 2:11 1-4, 2:08 1-4. indulging in the exciting game of basketball during the winter months.

of North End Club for the

Coming Season.

The election of officers resulted as

Honorary President-Robert Reid.

Vice-President-W. W. Thomson.

Chaplain-Rev. Arthur Carlisle.

Secretary-Treasurer, B. W. Glover.

Executive Committee-Dr. Scott, R.

D. McDonald, W. F. Boughner, S. D.

Delegates to Ontario Curling Associa

tion-Alf. Talbot, W. Fulton; to W. O.

C. A., W. T. Strong; to W. O. Colts'

Chairman membership committee-L.

Ice Committee-John Purdom, Wal-

Committee on Club Games-Alf. Tory,

..'ith Columbus for Class

A League Honors.

of the American Association pennant,

President-Wm. Fulton.

Swift, C. E. Sterling.

League, J. E. McNee.

J. Walker.

ter Bartlett.

THISTLES CAPTURE | THISTLES CHOOSE THE BANK TROPHY

Do So by Trimming Asylum Enthusiastic Curler at Head Lawn Bowlers-An Easy Victory.

when two rinks of the Scotchmen de-coming season and transacted the the series, but the ownership of the that the outlook for a successful seatrophy will be in no way affected by son is excellent. Treasurer B. W. art and Butler. lt. Had the Thistles lost yesterday's Glover reported the finances to be in a game, and also the remaining one with flourishing condition. the Asylum, these clubs and the Lon- follows: dons would have been tied for the

prize. Yesterday's score: Asylum. W. Leng. G. McNeill, A. Thrower,

J Richardson. W. Vining. M. Walker. J. C. Hazard. R. Heighway.

skip..... 9

J. Pocock, A. M. Heaman, Dr. J. N. Wood, skip 22 skip.....11

Majority for Thistles, 28 shots.

S. D. Swift and W. M. Govenlock. A JOCKEY CRUSHED TO DEATH IN RACE

Thistles.

S. Swift.

J. McNee,

L. W. Morden,

G. Nightingale,

skip

the Skull in a Spill at Gravesend.

New York, Sept. 21. — Jockey Bertand Freishon was instantly killed, rangements for the post-season series and Jockey C. Ross sustained a frac-ture of the skull as a result of an accident in the fifth race at Gravesend winners of the Eastern League pentoday. G. Burns, who also fell, escap- nant, and the Columbus team, winners

event for 3-year-olds, and upward, at have been completed. Six games will It looked like a tie heat, but Clipper Water Pansy also ran. one mile and a quarter, drew out a be played, three in Buffalo and three field of ten starters. Freishon had the in Columbus. An extra one, if needed, H., and G. Burns on Sonoma Belle. will be decided in some city to be These three horses were last away agreed upon later. All receipts will go stretch. Time, 1:09 3-4; quarter, :35. from the post, and trailing their field. to the players, and the winners of the As the field was making the paddock and in full view of the grand stand series will receive 60 per cent of the Pearl Carter, Mr. W. E. Robturn, Joe Levy, who was on the rail, receipts, while the losers will receive crossed his legs and fell, and in falling bumped into Sonoma Belle, causing bumped into Sonoma Belle, causing bumped into Sonoma Belle, causing her to fall. Louis H., who was leagues. The first three games will be directly behind Joe Levy, stepped on played in Buffalo on Sept. 27, 23 and Freishon, crushing him, and fell over 29. The next three will be decided in held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 ren. Joe Levy. G. Burns sat up in the mid- Columbus on Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. o'clock. dle of the track, while Freishon and Only bonafide members of the teams Ross never moved. Ross was removed will be allowed to take part in the to the Emergency Hospital at Coney games. The Eastern League players Island. Freishon was 16 years old, and will select an umpire, and an indicator was a native of New Orleans, being handler will also be chosen from the brownt north by M. T. Hayman. American Association.

Great Mare Trots Mile in (White) 2 1 Ed Custer, ch. c., by Baronmore Quarter of a Second Better Than Cresceus.

Columbus, O., Sept. 21.—Sweet Marie, Sheeny, ro. c. (Curtis)10 5 in front of the largest crowd ever Kidd McGregor, b. c. (McPhergathered at the Columbus track, today own record of 2:03 3-4, but in establishing a new trotting mark for the course. ond faster than the time Cresceus made pacers, 3 heats; purse \$1,000 here in 1901, when he became the champion trotter of the world. Sweet alongside, but there was no windshield Crayton E., b. g. (Estes) 3

to help her. he easily, in 2:10 1-4; won the decid- High Seven, ch. g. (Stuart) 7 ing heat of the Kentucky Stock Farm Instom, br. h. (Anderson) 6 8 dr He is a full brother of The Abbott and 2:19 class trotting, 3 in 5, pur

when she won the first heat of the af-Budd, b. g. (Carpenter) 2 2 ternoon, the one that decided the 2:15 India, br. m. (Elridge) 3 3 trot. She was the favorite in the bet-Jessie Benyon, ro. m. (Benyon). 5 4

the middle heat. Ethel L. took first money in

The fastest pacing mile of the meeting was shown in the first heat of the free-for-all, when Ecstatic won in 2:02 \$1,200by a length from Gratt, the favorite.

2:15 class trotting, 3 in 5; purse \$1,- Ecstatic, b. m., by Oratoria

Stamboll (Kester) 7

Heliograph, br. h. (Horn-

ter) 5 6 dr

\$5,750 (two heats Thursdays)-

(Chandler) 1 Vera Prodigal, br. f. (Childs). 4 3 Lightsome, b. f. (Benyan) 3 10 Gov. Francis, b. c. (Foote) 6 6 4 Alieste, br. f. (B. Shank) 7 4 10 La Boudle, b. f. (Saunders) ... 8 8 8

Maricopa, br. c. (Nuckols) ... 9 ds Time-2:12 1-4, 2:12 1-4, 2:10 1-2. Hotel Hartman Consolation, 2:15 Capt. Derby, b. g., by Charles Derby (Eldridge) 1

Billy Cole, b. g. (Nichols)2 2

Ethel L., ch. m., by Elyria (Ga-

Peter Balta, b. g. (Hedrick).. 4 5 tion race, won the event in straight Emily Letcher, b. m. (Graves).. 7 8 9 heats, and took a record of 2:06 3-4 in Fashoda, b. m. (Geers) 8 9 Jo Adtral, blk. g. (Estes)10 7 11 the Burnell Burns, b. m. (Ferguson) 9 10 10 Time-2:11¼, 2:10¾, 2:12.

Free-for-all pacing, 3 heats, purse Angus Pointer, b. g., by Sidney

Pointer (Sunderlin) 4 1 Gratt, blk. h. (Spencer) 2 4 1 Baron Grattan, b. g. (Geers).. 5 2 Nervolo, b. h. (Cox) 6 3 3 My Star, ch. g. (McHenry) 3 7 7 *Kim, ch. g. (P. Shank) . 3 2 4 3 2 Lacanda, br. h. (T. Murphy) .. 7 5 5 Time-2:02, 2:03½, 2.02¾.

2:10 trotting, 2 in 3, purse \$1,000 (unfinished)-W. J. Lewis, b. g., by Norval (L. Murphy) 1 1

Oro, blk. g. (McCarthy) 2 Vansant, b. m. (Devereaux) 4 Watson, ch. g. (Coyne) 3 Roberta, b. m. (McHenry) 6 Totara, b. m. (Titer) 5 7 Boreazelle, b. h. (Demarest) 7 6 Time-2:06 1-4, 2:06 1-4. Exhibition to beat track trotting re-

cord, 2:021/4-Sweet Marie, b. m., by McKinney Exhibition to beat 1:59 1-4, pacing-Audubon Boy, ch. h., by J. J. Audu-

bon (Gatcomb) Lost Time-2:0714. Kentucky Stock Farm Futurity, for Exhibition to beat 2:071/4 trotting-3-year-old trotter division, 2 in 3; purse Lord Roberts, b. h., by Arion (Mc-

The Abbe, blk. c., by Chimes Time-2:10. THE RUGBY BOYS ARE SHOWING UP WELL IN THE PRACTICES

The list of candidates for positions in practice they will be whirlwinds. on the Forest City football team, which The captain will be chosen early is practicing faithfully every evening, next week. is as follows: Back division-Thomson, Canfield, ing:

enthusiasm elected the officers for the and Elliott.

"Billy" Rowland sends in the follow-

yesterday won by the Thistle Club, held its annual meeting and amid much Whetter, Hague, Spry, McCall, Tanner "It is expected that early next week practice will commence by electric New York Chisholm, Watson, Carmichael, Law, the boys will be able to attend. If we Philadelphia reated the Asylum by 28 snots. Only be a snots. Only About 45 curling "fans" were prespone more game remains to be played in ent, and all were unanimous in saying that the corporable of the co of good material in the city, and if the Of the new men, the particular bright boys would lay aside their modesty, and stars in practice are Pete Moore, Sage, come out and lend a hand, the football McCall and Gilmour. If they show up boys would feel more like exerting

nearly as good in the game as they do themselves." SECOND LAST DAY FIRST OF SERIES WENT TO CLIPPER OF WOODBINE MEET

Defeated Pearl Carter at Oueen's Park Yesterday.

four heats, he had to work every foot results: FOR CHAMPIONSHIP fast mare. Bert Wilcox was starter.

> fact. A small crowd was present to Pearl Carter took the first heat in 1:09; 3. Time, 1:06%. Capstan also ran. quarter in :34.

won by a short head. Time, 1:09 3-4; 1; Cambridge, 97 (Burton), 5 to 1, 2; Reserquarter in :35.

The Kind You Have Always Bought to 5.

At Louisville—Plausible, 2 to 2; Miss Anxious, 4 to 1; Maveick, 24 to 1; Maileable, 4 to 1.

Dr. Wood's Matinee Horse Crowd Broiled Under a Hot Sun, But Saw a Good Day's Racing.

The first of the series of races for the Toronto, Sept. 21.—The second last day Free Press Cup was held at Queen's of the fall races at the Woodbine brought Park yesterday afternoon, and was won by Clipper Dr. Fred L. Wood's matines by Clipper, Dr. Fred L. Wood's matinee with well-filled fields. The track was horse. While Clipper took three of the good, though not particularly fast. The

First race, Diamond purse, selling, for of the way to do so, being hard pressed 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs Garret by Pearl Carter, Willie Robinson's Wilson, 118 (Shilling), 3 to 5, 1; Blue Coat, 119 (Foley), 6 to 1, 2; Bonnie Reg, 109 (Bur-The track was in poor condition, but ton), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:13. Dr. Coffey, Another Sustains Fracture of Series of Six Games Arranged the time was good, considering this Baby Willie, Mortlake and Anna Day also ran.

Second race, Brock purse, for 2-year-In the first heat, the horses got away olds, 51/2 furlongs-Purslane, 103 (Koerner), to a good start. Pearl Carter had the \$ to 6, 1; Charlie Gilbert, 107 (J. Kelly), \$ pole, and Clipper was on the outside. to 2, 2; Moccasin, 104 (Mountain), 50 to 1,

Third race, Hawley purse, selling, for Golden Text had the pole in the 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 1 furlongsecond heat, with Clipper next. Clipper Chancellor Walworth, 102 (Swain), 60 to 1, vation, 109 (Perrine), 3 to 2, 3. Time, 1:54%. Clipper took the pole in the third, Gilpin, Bon Mot, Exclamation, Scalper, and won by a nose from Pearl Carter. Knowledge, Neva Walsh, Winifred A. and

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At Gravesend—Suffrage, 3 to 1; Momentum, even; Coy Maid, 15 to 1; Kenneyetto, 8 to 1; Lancastrian, 7 to 2; Nemesis, 2



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Home Grounds, While Cubs Win at New York.

IN THE EASTERN. Baltimore 3, Buffalo 2. Montreal-Jersey City—Postponed; rain. Newark 1, Toronto 0. Rochester 3, Provindence 2; 10 innings. AMERICAN STANDING. Won. Lost.

IN THE AMERICAN.

Batteries-Hess and Bemis; Winters and At Cleveland (second game)-

and Carrigan. Umpire, Evans,

NATIONAL STANDING. Won. Lost.
Chicago 107 24
New York 89 51
New York 85

Pittsburg Philadelphia Brooklyn 58 St Louis IN THE NATIONAL.

BOWLING. CURLERS WON THIS.

The World and the Curlers rinks tried their hands at bowling yesterday afternoon on the greens of the London Bowling Club and the Curlers won by 21 to 17. The skips were: For the Curlers, John Stevenson; for the World,

Chicago Gets Hard Knock on Vanderbilt Cup Racers Had Close Call at Dead Man's Curve.

New York, Sept. 21. - Whirling at a terrific clip today around Dead "Wallie" Owens Man's Curve, 80-horsepower Maxwell car suddenly blew out a cylinder head. It ca-.906 road, and Owen and his mechanic

.575 were hurled out. A grass bank saved Owen and his mechanic from serious injury. Their car swerved from the shock of the cylinder head explosion, which was heard for a mile around, and skidded on two wheels. The machine will probably be unfit to enter tomorrow's race.

After the mishap Owen ran to up Krug's hotel, near the head of the 2 Curve, and Walter Christie in his days, and the best previous one-man started in another direction. Going half. at mile a minute speed they just Mueller's actual time on his long grazed each other on a curve near run was 31 days, 12 hours and 13 min-Bullshead.

Bullsheads curve, when suddenly an- the trip from coast to coast in 32 days other car was seen coming along at a and 21 hours. high speed. The approaching machine Yesterday was Mueller's best day, was the 110-horsepower Christie car, when he traveled from Fort Plain, N.

came to a stop with a jolt, and all four he had no breakdowns. men in it were a thrown out to the road. They were not much hurt, and climbed into the car and resumed the run to Dead Man's Curve.

St. Joseph Lewis, July 14, 1903.

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CHOPPED 17 DAYS FROM AUTO RECORD

Cleveland Man Crossed Continent in Thirty-One Days-Last Day Was Best.

New York, Sept. 21.-B. J. Mueller, phone call for help came near re- of Cleveland, today is the guest of the 110-horsepower Christie racing car, automobile record by a day and a

In White's car were Alexander The previous record for the transcon-Schwalbach, E. L. Ferguson, and tinental trip on an autocycle was held Jack Kerrison. They started for by W. C. Chadeayne, who about a year Dead Man's Curve, and White, who ago went from New York to San Franwas at the wheel, put on two speeds. cisco in 48 days, 11 hours and 35 min-The automobile was whirling along at utes. Whitman formerly held the one-40 miles an hour, and approaching the man automobile record, having made

entered for the race tomorrow, with Y., to this city, a distance of 213 miles. Walter Christie at the wheel, and his His poorest day was in Utica, when he

in his machine. Then the White car tion of frequent punctures of the tire,

THE TURF. DROPPED DEAD. Chatham. Sept. 21. - College Queen, D. McLachlan's speedy mare, dropped dead suddenly here today while being driven on one of the main streets College Queen had a record of 2:21 3-4,

mad at Windsor last year. THE RING.

all in Sullivan's favor.

KID KNOCKS OUT BRIGGS. Baltimore, Sept. 21.-"Kid" Sullivan, f Washington, D. C., knocked out Jimmy Briggs, of Boston, in the ninth round of a bout here last night, scheduled to go fifteen rounds. After the first three rounds the contest was

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

WILL BOOM STILL MORE NEXT YEAR

Port Stanley to Have Many New Attractions in 1907-Capitalists Interested.

Traveling Passenger Agent Kearns, of this city, and Trainmaster Gilhooly, of St. Thomas, both hustling and popular Pere Marquette officials, are authority for the statement that the prospects for the Port Stanley season of 1907 are better than

ever before.

To The Advertiser these gentlemen To The Advertiser these gentlement stated that it has been practically settled that a number of Pittsburg capitalists, who are associated with Canadian men of money, shall take hold of Port Stanley next season and convert the favorite resort into a watering place which not alone will be an attraction to Canadians, but to Americans from all parts. but to Americans from all parts. but to Americans from all parts.

The capitalists, it is understood, are working in conjunction with the wishes of the Pere Marquette Railway. The company has made such a success of the Port Stanley excursion business that it is anxious to see the place improved and put on a par with other resorts.

With prepare means to entertain the people.

on a par with other resorts.

With proper means to entertain the people it is felt that the already paying business would be converted into a gold mine.

The scheme of the Pittsburg men includes

The scheme of the Pittsburg men includes roller coasters, shoot the chutes new incline railways, a summer theater, vastly improved hoted accommodation, and a first-class boating service.

This year the L. and P. S. R. carried more passengers than in any previous year, chiefly through the good work of Passenger Agent Kearns and the excellent train service provided by the Pere Marguette

Marquette.

Next year the company hopes to increase the figures by many thousands, as they look for assistance from the special attractions which it is said will be put in

at the lakeside.

It is said that Mr. H. M. Douglass, proprietor of the Fraser House, intends erecting a 50 bedroom addition to the hotel, and also a new ballroom, Mr. Douglass has also arranged for three first-class bowling rinks on the Fraser House

green.
Mat Loney of the Loney House, still claims he will build a summer theater opposite his hotel, and that he will have it open for next season's business.

A DOZEN BOARD WALKS TORN UP

City Is Determined to Do Away Laurier administration came into power. With Possible Causes of

sidewalks torn up. The walks are said to have been in a dangerous condition, bear fruit at once, though at present bear fruit at once, though at present was absolute and his physician says he will recover. The shooting was the result of a bullet fired by a cowboy, who was giving to make the market dull. Immediates heavy bills for damages, the city tore the country. Formerly the tide of young

comes in any quantity, the people will else take the east side of the street. City Engineer Graydon says no walk Montreal alone, and besides night navi- asphaltum to cement, where the new walk should be laid, turned to the Conservatice record of and now they are without any. Some expenditure, pointing out that in 1893 want the walk laid close to the front- for every dollar taken in by the Conflicting interests cannot get down to

business. late, and as local improvement works have run up pretty heavily this year, It is hardly likely anything will be done to Wellington street until next spring.

In the meantime several stores, which do a very large business, are without should get some share of the credit. at St. Joseph and then sold.

PERSONAL MENTION.

trip to New York. Mrs. H. M. Belton, of Dundas street. Fielding was the worst. An election pe-

Fairbury, Neb. ors with Mrs. Smith, Princess avenue, sonal charges were made against the til Tuesday, Oct. 2. Mr. George A. turned after visiting Toronto, Montreal man, "counsel for the petitioner offerday evening.

Orchard Beach, Port Stanley.

and Mrs. L. V. Ludwig, West London. with his parents and many friends in 1903 Mr. Borden had evolved a sort of muth escaped injury.

rietsville, left on Thursday for De-troit, where they will visit Mrs. Hugh Brodle, of 388 Boulevard West.

AWARDED CONTRACTS

Accepts Tenders for Supplies.

board of education was held yesterday will take back to our leader, Sir Wilfrid Aid Society, has returned from a tour afternoon, at which several contracts

ing Company for printing was accepted, it being the lowest.

Mesers. ohn Mills, Sifton, J. I. An- steady advocacy of Mr. Tolmie's claims derson and W. L. Carrie will furnish from now till the election." (Applause.) GOLF MATCH MONDAY chool supplies for the year.

ALDERMAN HOLDS COURT. Ald. Gillean presided as magistrate Kastner, Wiarton; vice-presidents, J. starting at 2:30, for a prize offered by September 8 90 the police court again this morning, Struthers. Port Elgin, and William Col. A. M. Smith. The match will be January 7 80 Short Ribs— Love from the city. There were only Taylor, Tara. two prisoners in the dock—a drunk and a vagrant. Joseph Conway, the vag, to be sent to the family of the late are Miss Belton, Miss Beddome, Miss was remanded for one week, and Joseph member, Mr. Bland, and another ex-Lillian Puddicombe, Miss May Bed-Worris, who appeared for being drunk, pressing confidence in the Laurier addome, Miss Kibbe, Miss Allie Hyman, 275 head; steady; prime steres, \$5 to to Miss Scatcherd, Miss Hale, Miss Gib- \$25; shipping, \$5 to \$5 75; butchers, \$4 25] will appear next Saturday.



MISS VIRGIANIA HARNED,

Continued from Page One.

Liberal Achievements.

A brief review was given of the state

of the country prior to 1896, when the

business in a businesslike way."

Mr. Fielding's Election Case.

Officers Elected.

ministration.

The new officers elected for the Lib-

represent you at Toronto"

The Creation of the Role "Trilby" Will Be Seen at the Grand on Oct. 2. YORK ST. PEOPLE JOHN TOLMIE ON THE WARPATH FOR NORTH BRUCE

on the Hill-Other much, day for day, as the men who Objections.

> The property owners of York street west do not like the statements made to the

islators had done their work in a fairly satisfactory way. Their pledges had was found to be all right. lawsuits and consequent 150,000 people per annum were coming to on the channel between Quebec and tractor for the changing of the filler from morning to extract it.

-The constables' pay list for the age line. Others want it set out so as vatives \$1 12 had been spent, and in Middlesex fall assizes totaled only to form a boulevard. Thus the con- 1894 the expenditure had been 1 per \$88 60. This is unusually light, owing cent greater than the amount received, to the brevity of the court.

The city council could, by a two- In 1962, under the Liberal regime, this —Nellie, eldest daughter of Mr. and The city council could, by a two-percentage of expenditure had been re-percentage of expenditure had been re duced to .87 and in 1965 to .78. The was married at Medicine Hat on Thursblock, but as the season is now getting growth of revenue also had been ab- day to Dr. J. A. Rollins, of Raymond, the bullet entered the temple and Norfolk & Western 934 148 Norfolk & Western 934 148 Norfolk & Western 934 148 normal, and this year the foreign trade Alberta,

amounted to \$500,000,000. No nation in -The King's horses were shipped ear. the world had made such progress. "I from the city to St. Joseph, Mo., last don't think it has all been good luck," night in care of the Canadian Express said Mr. Hyman. "The Government night in care of the Canadian Express should get some share of the credit.

a walk to accommodate their custom- we have endeavored to conduct the public —A service of song will be given tomorrow evening at the First Congregational Church, in which the Imperial Male Quartet will assist. This will be Of all the small, petty pieces of mean- the last public appearance of this quarness in politics adopted by the Conser- tet before leaving for their winter tour. Mr. J. Walters, of this city, is on a vatives Mr. Hyman thought the atti- Messrs. Park, Fitzgerald, Moule and tude of the enemy towards Hon. Mr. Webster constitute the quartet.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dickenson, tition was entered against the Minister M. C. A. will serve the banquet to the elected. of Finance, and through the wrongful members next Monday evening at 7:30. General secretary of Sunday schools Mrs. B. C. Bastedo and daughter doings of an agent the seat was de- On account of the banquet the ladies and Epworth Leagues, Rev. A. C. Marion, of Detroit, are week-end visit- clared vacant. At the same time per- will not hold their regular meeting un- Crews, re-elected. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, "Pine minister," When the matter was brought Grigg, of New York city, is to be one before the courts," explained Mr. Hy- of the speakers at the gathering Mon-

ed no witnesses to substantiate the al-Mr. and Mrs. Lawhead, who have been visiting in London for several been visiting in London for several been visiting in London for several beautiful and been visiting in London for several beautiful and below the supreme court.

—Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., of Toronto, formerly of London, was a passenger on the Montreal express which was compared by the supreme court. -Mr. I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., of Toronto, days, have returned to their cottage on That is the kind of politics our opponents are practicing in many cases. It on Thursday night. He was awake at Mrs. Sydney F. Sims, of Chicago may be that we will have to go the time of the collision. He said the Heights, has returned home after a through the next session without the train seemed to be going about 50 two-weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. Minister of Finance," said the speaker, miles an hour. He heard the screechwho added in vigorous language that ing of the danger whistles, followed by the same tactics as were being pur- a sudden slacking of speed with the Mr. Norman Woollatt, of Chicago, sued by the Conservatives in East El- brakes, then the jar, which threw perwho has been spending his vacation gin would be seen in North Bruce. In ple from seats and berths. Mr. Hell-

this city, returned to Chicago last night. railway policy which had no continuity, —Colin McPhail, the Highgate farm Mrs. Farquhar, of Belmont, and two and which was laughed out of court. In daughters, Mrs. W. H. Edwards, of 1904 the Conservative leader had desingle harness from Jas. House, of Nilestown, and Mrs. S. Secord, of Har-clared for a species of Government Westminster, was this morning given municipal ownership in some instances he will accept trial by judge or jury. If were advisable, in the case of all probably next Saturday, and if he derailways such a policy could not be cides on jury trial he will have to lie adopted in Canada without enormous cides on jury trial he will have to lie cost. There were 182 railway corpora- in jail until December, unless he pro-No. 1 Committee of Board of Education tions, valued at one billion one hundred cures bail in the sum of \$500 in the and twenty-five million dollars. If these meantime. McPhail was before Judge were purchased it would mean a mort- Macbeth this morning.

gage of not less than ten million dollars WELL CARED FOR. A meeting of No. 1 committee of the on the lands of Bruce County alone. "I Inspector Sanders, of the Children's Laurier." continued the speaker, "the of inspection of the homes of children brightest hopes of our carrying the rid- placed by the society in this district. The tender of The Advertiser Print- ing of North Bruce. We don't want any The inspector found the children commistakes this time; you have the ball fortable and well cared for, and everyat your feet, and it requires only one of a school age was found at school.

A golf match, open only to the lady May members, will be played on the links | Pork-January13 17 13 25 13 17 13 22 eral Association were: President, G. of the London Hunt Club, on Monday, police court again this morning, Struthers, Port Elgin, and William Col. A. M. Short Ribs—september 8 97 ount of the absence of Magistrate Brown, Underwood; secretary, W. J. best 9 holes out of 18. Mrs. Charles S. September 8 97 Hyman will also give a 5 o'clock tea at January 7 07 A resolution of sympathy was passed, the clubhouse. The entries for the match

bons, Miss H. Zimmerman, Miss D. Betts, Miss Norma Gibbons, Mrs. Smith, Miss Kent, Miss Elliott, Miss McKillop, Miss Somerville, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Bole, Miss Merritt, Miss Jap Moore, Miss Kibbe, Miss

THE WEEKLY HIGH COURT.

At the regular session of the weekly high court for London this morning, by Mr. Justice Mabee, the case of Stirton & Dyer vs. Warttig resulted in an order for judgment being given for the amount claimed, with costs of action. Defendant to be allowed if he sees fit to continue with his counter-claim, as set up in his affidavit. Mr. M. P. Mc-Donagh made an ex parte motion re Robert Fallon for the payment of money out of court. Motion granted. GOES TO HAMILTON CHURCH..

The vestry of St, Peter's Church, Hamilton, has confirmed the appoint-

Hamilton, has confirmed the appointment of Rev. J. W. Ten Eyck as rector. The induction takes place Oct. 14.

Mr. Ten Eyck is a graduate of Huron College, and was for a time assistant to Rev. Canon Richardson, formerly rector of the Memorial Church. Later he was rector of the Trivett Memorial Church Exeter.

SOUDANESE MISSIONARIES HERE.

Mr. Charles Waddell, a returned missionary from Nigeria, Soudan, and Dr. W. P. Stirrett, who has spent nearly four years in that territory, will conduct the Sunday services in the Christian Workers', King street, and South Street Missions. A few years ago, Mr. Waddell left the farm to become a missionary and about the same time Dr. Waddell left the farm to become a missionary, and about the same time Dr. Stirrett a qualified medical practitioner, transferred all his property to the missionary society, of which he is a member, and has since been preaching in Nigeria for the modest salary of \$350

BULLET, ASTRAY, NEARLY COST LIFE

at Wild West Show at Petrolea.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

and Mr. Hyman said he thought most effect that when the board of works visit- young man employed in the works of cal oratory, but the best thing to do is was found to be all right.

"The concrete is as soft as mush," one was accidentally shot in the head while particular moment in the stock fluctusatisfactory way. Their piedges had been fulfilled, and today a progressive country stood as a monument to the country stood as a monument to the engineer's department detail with acts and wisdom of the Laurier adminimates engineers department acts and wisdom of the Laurier admin-had twelve board istration. The immigration to Canada ing on Thursday night was absolute. The bullet has been extracted, however, P., Reading, Copper and Steels were riday had twelve board istration. The immigration to canada ing on Thursday night was absolute and his physician says he will recover. Watched, and afforded no clue to any truth. We are of the opinion that the

people was to the States, but now it put down right, and will look to the west show given in a tent on the Wellington street, between South and transportation problem fas in itself an The same gentleman also stated that seen to throw up his hands and fall Hill, is in a very bad condition. The enormous task and one requiring an exsels had increased in draught and har- and which it is alleged has been charged killed. Dr. McIntyre, who was sumbors were shallow. Between two and to the cost of the pavement. They will moned, soon located the bullet behind have to walk in a trench of mud or three million dollars had been expended also refuse to pay the \$50 given the con- the ear, but it took until 2 o'clock this

to one side, struck Luxton as he was walking from the tent. No blame is Chic Great Western 1734 6378 6334 attached to any person.

Had it not been that the force of the bullet was spent by passing through Kansas & Texas, com...
two inches of oak, before it struck LuxLouisville & Nash..... man would have been killed. As it was Missouri Pacific

DR. SUTHERLAND STAYS

Montreal, Sept. 22 .- At the General Conference this morning, Dr. Sutherland announced his intention to accept office under new constitution, and the announcement wis greeted with cheers. At last night's session of the general conference the following additional conference officers were elected: General secretary of temperance and -The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. moral reform, Rev. S. D. Chown, re-

ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Sept. 22-Wheat-Spot

No. 2 red western winter, 5s 9d. Futures steady; September, 6s 2½d; December, Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, 5s 1/4d. Futures quiet; September nominal; De-cember, 4s 6%d; January, new, 4s 1%d. Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 10d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady, Beef-Dull; extra India mess, 62s 9d. Pork—Dull; prime mess western, 83s 9d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 59s. Bacon—Cumber and cut, 26 to 30 lbs, Stady, 50s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 50s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 52s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 53s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 53s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 45s, 6d; clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 46s 6d; clear belleis, 14 to 16 lbs, 57s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 57s.

Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, 4s 6d; American refined, in pails, 45s 9d.
Butter—Steady; finest United States, 95s; good United States, 85s. -Cheese-Firm; American finest white, 0s 6d; do, colored, 6ls 6d.

Tallow-Firm; prime city, 26s 9d; Australian, 15 June 1988. tralian (in London), 34s. Turpentine Spirits-Quiet, 6s 6d. Rosin—Common steady, 9s 11d. Petroleum—Refined steady, 6%d. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

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Chicago, Sept.
heat— Open, High, Low, Cl September ...\$ 72½ December 74¾ May 78¾ September December 4734 43%

8 97 9 00 7 05 7 10 LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Sept. 22.—Cattle-Receipts

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crease in cash greater than had been expected, and the other was an increase in loans, which, while it had been indicated to some extent, was this morning fire broke out in the haylarger than might have been expected. loft of the City Hotel stables, but it was The general result was very satisfac- soon under control, A number of horses tory indeed. If there had not been a in the stable were taken out safely-one heavy decrease in loans last week, equal to what was shown, there would have been practically no surplus reserve established. The banks now have a surplus reserve of more than \$11,000,-

000, and the gold imports have not been exhausted yet. Next week, however, is likely to develop some firmness in call funds. It would not surprise us if money was decicedly firm Will Refuse to Pay for Sewer James Luxton Severely Injured before the end of the week. Bankers sult of present method of relieving the situation. We have antagonized London bankers, and both the Bank of France and the Bank of England will retaliate at the first opportunity. Of course, the jingo sentiment that we is getting "in touch with the sentiment are independent of every other nation of the people" by receiving more than 2,000 Petrolea, Sept. 22.-James Luxton, a on earth is a good platitude for politiclippings a day from all the newspapers people would agree that the Liberal leg- ed the pavement yesterday the concrete the Canadian Oil Company, Petrolea, to work in harmony with our neighbors supplied by a press clipping agency in

to make the market dull. Immediate- Does not let go of you

was the other way. The solution of the aldermen to have all soft spot removed." grounds, and when walking out, was a very bad condition. The enormous task and one requiring an extension of large sums of money. Veseen torn up and when rain penditure of large sums of money. Veseen torn up and when rain penditure of large sums of money. Vese and which it is alleged has been charged killed. Dr. McInture, who was sum-New York, Sep. 22. the ear, but it took until 2 o'clock this morning to extract it.

It appears that one of the cowboys was giving an exhibition with a rifle, American Foundry ... 1854 American Foundry ... 48/2 American Refining Co... 1854 American Refining Co... 1854 Colorado Fuel & Iron ... 5634 5676 6636 Erie ... 4738 4734 4734 Illinois Central ... 174 Kansas & Texas
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LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, Sept. 22.

There was a large crowd in attendat the market today. Every available space was occupied by a vehicle with produce of the farm and garden. Business in the early part of the market was brisk; later on sales were a trifle draggy. However, there was not a great deal of stuff unsold at the noon hour, when a good idea can be had of how business has gone. Prices in most lines were steady.

Grain-There was a good demand for oats, which sold at \$1 22 to \$1 25 per cwt for old, and 95c to \$1 for new. Wheat sold at 70c per bushel.

were marketed that had been bargained for on the previous day. They were sold at \$10 50 per ton. Straw is Hay and Straw-A few loads of hay wanted at \$5 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs-There was quite a large supply of butter. The principal part of the offerings were brought in by the country storekeepers, who sold their loads at 22c and 23c for crooks, Oil City, Pa., Sept. 21.—Credit balances, and 23c to 24c for pound rolls. The \$1.53. farmers seemed to be able to obtain 1c to 2c a pound more than the storekeepers. Eggs sold at 171/2c and 18c per dozen wholesale.

Vegetables and Roots-As has been the case for some time, the market was oversupplied with vegetables. Consequently, trade was slow, excepting for potatoes, which, although there was a large quantity, sold well. For potatoes there was quite a difference in price, 85c per bag being the ruling price in the quoted unchanged at \$6 per ton. early part of the market; later on most of the sales were made at 75c and 80c were again very plentiful, and the price was steady at 6 baskets for \$1. Celery was in large supply at 35c to 40c per dozen. Purply to 10 dozen. Pumpkins, Hubbard squash and cauliflowers sold at 5c to 15c each.

will not keep any length of time; sales were made at 30c to 50c per bushel. Pears sold fairly well at 90c to \$1 10 per bushel. Plums were higher in price at \$1 to \$1 10 per basket. Peaches price at \$1 to \$1 10 per basket. Peaches could be had at 50c to 85c per basket. side, for export; Manitoba, first patents, Muskmelons were oversupplied, at 3c \$4 40; second patents, \$3 90, and bakers to 15c each, according to size. Citrons at sold at 10c each. Grapes were plentiful at 20c to 30c per basket.

Poultry-Spring chickens comprised were brisk at 60c to 90c per pair, dressed; more selling at 70c and 80c ed. \$9 to \$9 50.

Eggs—18c to 18½c.

Hogs—Steady; alive, \$6 15 to \$6 40; dressed.

In tune with the spirit of the non-Christian. per pair. Alive, by the pair, 50c to 65c. Ducks sold at 75c to \$1 10 per pair,

Dressed Hogs-Prices were steady, at \$8.75 and \$9 per cwt; the demand was fair. Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$6.10 at least, and probably \$6.25 per 6wt for selects; small pigs sold at \$5.50 to \$6.50 per pair for pigs 6 to 8 weeks old. Butchers' Meats—Beef was dull at \$5.60 \$6.50 per cwt; mutton sold at \$8. to \$10 cwt: yeal is in demand, at \$8 50 to \$9 50 per cwt; lamb sold at 13c to 14c per lb; the price of lamb will be likely to go

Hides and Tallow-Unchanged in price. DAIRY MARKETS.

NAPANEE.

here this afternoon there were boarded 355 white and 845 colored; 13 3-16c offered for colored and 13%c for white, highest Packers prices on record; none sold. OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Sept. 21 .- On the Ottawa cheese and butter board today there were 757 white and 372 colored cheese boarded; Canadian Pacific nearly all sold on the board at 13 3-16c per lb; one dealer paid 13%c per lb for one lot of 75 boxes. PERTH.

Perth, Sept. 21.—There were 1,675 boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,200 white and 475 colored; no prices were offered, but all were sold subject to the prices at Brockville tomorrow.

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Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.—Butter—Steady; reameries, 19c to 24c; dairies, 17c to 201/2c. Cheese-Steady, 111/2c to 12c.

LISTOWEL. Listowel. Ont., Sept. 21.—No business one on the cheese board here today. NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 21.—Butter—Steady and inchanged; receipts, 5,359 packages.
Cheese—Firm; receipts, 4,543 boxes; state

KEMPTVILLE. KEMPTVILLE.

Kemptville, Sept. 21.—Tonight's offering Mackay, com.

Mackay, com.

Mackay, pfd.

City Changed hands on the board at City Dairy, com. three lots changed hands on the board at 13%c, the rest of the salesmen holding for higher prices. LINDSAY.

Lindsay, Sept. 21.—Today the highest price ever offered for cheese on the Lindsay cheese board was offered, when the whole board, representing 13 factories and comprising 1,314 boxes, sold at 131/4c.

> COTTON. NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 21.—Cotton—Spot closed rulet; middling uplands, \$9 75; middling gulf, \$10; sales, none, Futures closed steady; September, \$8 79; October, \$8 87; November, \$9 93; Decem-October, \$8 87; November, \$9 03; December, \$9 20; January, \$9 20; February, \$9 37; March, \$9 46; April, \$9 51; May, \$9 57.
New York, Sept. 22.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; September, \$8 75 bid; October, \$8 85; November, \$8 97; December, \$9 15; January, \$9 25 to \$9 35; March, \$9 41;

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 21.—Sugar—Raw steady fair refining, 3%c; centrifugal, 96° test, 41%c; molasses sugar, 3%c; refined steady LONDON.

London, Sept. 21.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, 9s 6d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar, September, 9s 9d. TORONTO.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 21.-Oil opened and

OIL CITY. LONDON. Sept. 21.-Petroleum, American

refined, 67-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Sept. 21.—Petroleum, 19 francs

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 21.—Baled Hay—Unchanged, at \$9 50 to \$10 for No. 1 timothy, a.k. Baled Straw-Car lots on track here are

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

TORONTO. Beans could be had at 5c per quart.
Bunch stuff sold at 20c per dozen.
Fruits—Apples were a slow sale, as there was too many offered, and they

GRAND TRUNK Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc. H. C. BECHER. Bond and Stockbroker. Free Press Bidg.

STOCK MARKETS. UNLISTED SECURITIES. (Ussher, Playfair & Martens.)

Toronto, Sept. 21 Canada Cycle

Packers

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103 83% Montreal Ry., bds..... N. S. Steel, bonds.... Afternoon Sales: Iron, common, 50 at 29%; Rio, bonds, 1,000 at 76%; Bank of Montreal, 1 at 254; Twin City, 5 at 115; Coal, bonds, 5,000 at 104%. TORONTO. Toronto, Sept. 21.

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London Loan ... 174½ 110
Ontario L. & D. ... 138 Real Estate Loan... 87½
Dom. Steel, bonds.... 871/2 Sao Paulo, bonds...... Metropolitan Bank....

138 1371/2 Sovereign Bank Afternoon Sales: North Star, 1,000 and 1,500 at 27, 1,000 and 500 at 27%; City Dairy, common, 2 at 37; do, preferred, 2 at 934; C. P. R., xd., 25 and 10 at 1774; do, new, 25 at 177; Sao Paulo, xd., 25 at 124%; Imperial Bank, 1 at 233; Dominion Bank, xd., 50 at 270.

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Chicago & G. W. 17%
Rock Island 27%
St. Paul 178 171/2 271/8 1771/8 473/4 Erie 48½
Erie, Ist pfd 77½
Erie, Ist pfd 77½
Illinois Central 1.75½
Louisville & Nash 1.50½
Lead 79½
Mexican Central 21¼
Missouri Pacific 98¼
Kansas & Texas 36½
Kan & Texas pfd 70½
Norfolk & Western 93%
New York Central 143½
Pennsylvania 143½
Pacific Mall 36% 98¼ 36½ .. 36% . 55% .152 .39 .96% Pacific Mail Pressed Steel Car... 152% 150½ 151½ 39 38½ 385% 97½ 96½ 965% 37½ 37¼ 37¼ Reading
Republic Steel Southern Pacific Southern Railway. 373/8 371/2 Southern Ry., pfd... 97½ Tenn. Coal & Iron...158 371/8 363/4 363/4 S. Steel 45% 40% 1061/₂ S. Steel pfd 1067/₂ 1061/₂ 181/₂ 189 1871/₂ 181/₂ 181/₂

90 per cent patents, in buyers' bags, out- Episcopal Church of the diocese of Mil- ment which he started about nine would ultimately give the necessary waukee today.

reamery, 23c to 25c; solid, 22c to 23c; "There is nothing safe from attack. It darry prints, 21c to 29c; pails, 18c to 29c; inferior, 17c to 18c.

There is nothing safe from attack. It detailed statement.

Is asserted that the church must keep in tune with the spirit of the age, but the company at once giving the com the spirit of the present age is frankly

all men by bringing itself down to their level.'

except loaf had returned to "Saunderton Hotel" for the winter-from August to May.

London, Sept. 21.-Sir Frederick Bor-"Canada," declared that Canada will the funds," said Mr. MacKenzie and managing director of the Union Trust never contribute a doilar to the imperial navy unless she is in some manner represented in the spending of it. GRAVEYARD GRAFTERS SEN-

Warsaw, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Byron D. Gibson and William B. Jackson, former supervisors of Erie County, who were to grant the Weir Wardrobe Company convicted last night of having accepted of Canada, Limited, a loan of \$8,000 to a bribe of \$5,000 in connection with the enlarge their factory here was carried contract for removing the bodies of the today by a vote of 320 for to 36 against. old North Street Cemetery, the site of the new Sixty-fifth Regiment Armory, were sentenced this morning by Justice

IF YOUR CHILDREN moan and are restless during sleep, coupled, when awake, with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend upon it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator effectually removes these peats at once reliables.

SECOND DAY OF PETROLEA FAIR

in Presence of Large Crowd of Visitors.

Petrolea, Sept. 21.—Although this was the second day of the Petrolea and Enniskillen Fair, yesterday being devoted Noble conducted the ceremonies in the presence of several thousand visitors. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Warren D. Woodman, the attorney and T. S. Chatterton, secretary of the fined at Ward's Island. board of trade.

The management of the fair have hibits and attendance, so far, but are parts of which are shrouded in mys- said he went to Mr. McGillivray and them at this communication. The comcrowning day.

are the results:

Queen of Diamonds, J. Hutton,

Billy Buck, G. Donald, Oil Time-2:28, 2:26 1-4, 2:27 1-4. Second race, named race, local horses, purse \$100-

Thomas E., T. H. Eady, Pe-Wild Lee, W. Sanders, Coplestone 3 4

Chestnut Joe, Wm. Wilson, Wyoming 5 5 ds Time—1:21, 1:17, 1:09, 1:11 1-4. \$150-J. B. Wilkes, Moore Bros., Sar-

Nettie Star, James Yard, Sarnia.1 2 2 separation. Time-2:27 1-4, 2:24 1-4, 2:24 1-4.

WANT STATEMENT OF MISSION FUNDS

tian Workers May Appeal to the Courts.

[Special to The Advertiser.] obtain a detailed statement of the tekha being the witness. Milwaukee, Sept. 20.—Both the spirit day with Pastor Philpott, of Gospel order sufficiently broad power with re- it stands on the books, \$714,450 82.

ous in these offenses against God and There are 55 Christian Worker mis- William Laidlaw, K.C., who acted for Christ make louder the demand that Pastor Philpott said he resigned from that a payment to Mr. Matthew Wilthe board two years ago, when he saw son, who Dr. Oronhyatekha admitted The clergyman ought not to be a politi- how things were going, and that Rev. was acting for the vendors, of \$1,000,000, cian or a demagogue, but he must be John Salmon, of Toronto, also tendered was included in the charges and that

his resignation. They request that an there is still a balance of \$50 due to independent auditor be allowed to go the I.O.F. on the transaction. over the books with their secretary and treasurer, and that three arbitrators be allowed to present a report. This offer, they say, stands good un-were decidedly interesting and indeed til Oct. 8, and if a settlement is not in some respects mildly sensational.

effected by that time, the board will \$800 for the missionaries, which, it was the workhouse at Saunderton (Bucks) they claim, was not received. The board informed the guardians yesterday that does not wish to start legal proceedcertain persons who never did anything loss not wish to start legal proceed-except loss had returned to "Soundar" loss, as it would prove expensive bringthe courts.

MOUNT FOREST BYLAW GOES.

THE SAGE WILL GOES.

New York, Sept. 21.-Senator Brackwould give out a statement regarding it did not know what his share was.

less of their best metal.

HAMILTON MYSTERY

Formal Opening by Mayor Noble Denver Heiress Becomes Insane —Supposed Victim of the Murder in Canada.

Denver, Sept. 21. - Miss Pansy Lowthian, young and beautiful, actress entirely to the work of preparation, the and singer, heiress of a part of the Mr. Stofson, supreme councilor of the terday morning was the important one formal opening did not take place un- large estate of Thomas Lowthian, a I. O. F.; Mr. Foster, Mr. McGillivray of dress regulations, upon which so til 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mayor Denver mining expert, is hopelessly in- and himself, to go into another syndi- much depends in fraternal societies. sane in New York city.

Noble, Joseph E. Armstrong, M. P., W. who has looked after her business af-A. Brock, president of the East Lamb- fairs in Denver, has been appointed president of the Western District Fairs conservator of her estate, on a repre-Association; J. H. Fairbanks, Charles sentation to Judge McCall that she Jenkins, John Kerr, ex-Mayor English, had been adjudged insane and is con-

stated their satisfaction with the ex- rounds the life of Miss Lowthian, and immediately Dr. Oronhyatekha munication, and is the style worn by looking forward to tomorrow being the tery that has never been explained. said, so are as I am going to get out of it." A splendid programme of races was The fact that she is to inherit a trust years old, which in case of her death Dr. Brown, W. Upton, Adelaide . 3 2 2 posed to be Miss Lowthian, a year them in their proposed conveyance. ago, near Hamilton, Ont., have aroused she left Denver.

Miss Lowthian was the fostering expert, and was reared in luxury,

The beautiful girl was told by Topsy, R. Evans, Petrolea ... 2 3 3 3 friends, after the death of her foster
Mr. Foster was also parsueded to join Encampment, Indianapolis, receives father, that she was an adopted child, taken from an institution. She applied to her foster-mother, who is now eventually sold at a profit of \$100,000 to ORDER REIGNS IN WARSAW Mrs. O. B. Liddell, for a confirmation the Foresters' order. of the story, and when she learned Third race, 2:27 trot or pace, purse the truth was broken-hearted. This was the beginning of a breach between the girl and Mrs. Liddell that gradualnia. 2 1 1 ly widened until there was a complete

Oily Bob, John Mills, Petrolea .4 4 in a convent at Council Bluffs and then decided to go upon the stage. Tomorrow there will be a 3-year-old She had a remarkable voice and spent colt race, 2:20 pace or trot, and a free- a year in Italy cultivating it, with

STORY OF I. O. F.

If It Is Not Forthcoming, Chris- Cost Exceeded the Authorized Limit-Speculation in

Hamilton, Sept. 22.—The efforts be- in connection with the Temple Building made by the general mission board of the Christian Workers' Church to commission this morning, Dr. Oronhya-

years ago. During that time he has extension of power. In the meantime When, some years after, extending

the I. O. F., in acquiring the stock

A Land Syndicate. commission at the afternoon session propriated.

It was revealed that at the solicitamake public its position. It will be netion of Dr. W. H. Montague, who at cessary at the meeting to collect about the time was deputy supreme chief \$800 for the missionaries, which, it was understood, was sent them, but which, Oronhyatekha had agreed to go into a ing witnesses here from India and the an option. The members of the syndiforeign fields. If Mr. Fisher insists, cate were Dr. Oronhyatekha, supreme however, they say they will take it to court ranger; Dr. Montague, deputy supreme courts.

"Unless a settlement is reached we McGillivray, a supreme ranger, I. O. sailed immediately for her original transferred to the ferry James Beard station at Monte Cristi Santo Domingo "Unless a settlement is reached we McGillivray, a supreme ranger, I. U. station at Monte Cristi, Santo Domingo.

Will warn people not to subscribe to F., and Hon. George E. Foster, then the Cristing of the Union Trust The Cruiser Cleveland, which arrived The Highest President The Highest President The Highest President The Highest President The Cruiser Cleveland, which arrived The Highest President The Highest President The Cruiser Cleveland, which arrived The Highest President The Hight President The Highest President The

Company. The transaction seems to have hung March 28, 1902, they approved of a rank, will succeed Commander Fullam loan to Dr. Montague, in whose name in charge of the naval forces. the transaction was put through, of \$4 Mount Forest, Sept. 21.—The bylaw ies, valued by him at \$8 per acre.

that one of the attorneys for the estate to acquaint himself with the details, and ago and naturally would be first called which was solemnized on Sept. 15. Mr.

Borrowed from I. O. F. He admitted that while some mem-

quired to make payment on these lands definitely that the Government officials be borrowed from the funds of the I. here entertain the view as herein settlement.

the Manitoba Government and the C. icy of Gen. Weyler. P. R. lands.

The purpose of making the purchase ODDFELLOWS' HEAD DRESS was, Dr. Oronhyatekha admitted, to make a profit for the syndicate out of the sale of these lands.

Dr. Oronhyatekha made a statement regarding the final closing of the account and the conveyance of the lands for the benefit of the I. O. F. He said not in the syndicate.

Won't Look Bad. Mr. Stevenson advised him tha, al- formation, it practically though it was not illegal, still it would made-to-order head to hold it on. look very bad for him to enter in the syndicate. He replied:

"Well, if it is improper to do so in Montague case."

said, "So far as I am concernel I am mitte also recommended the adoption

put on this afternoon. The following fund of \$10,000 if she lives to be 25 in conveying their holdings to the jacket. The two recommendations the I. O. F. Mr. McGillivray consented changes will go into effect at once. First race, 2:50 trot or pace, purse reverts to persons living in England, and they had a consultation with Dr. Minnie H., W.Witty, Wyoming.1 1 | coupled with the murder of a girl sup- Montague, who was persuaded to join

Profits of Land Deal.

Dr. Oronhyatekha wanted to straight- gree competitions: thing happened to him, and then in-campment, Indianapolis, 1st prize; quired of Messrs. McGillivray and Mon-Temple Encampment, Philadelphia, daughter of Thomas Lowthian, a min- tague if the arrangement made had second. instructed Mr. Stevenson to see that tional Encampment, Buffalo, second, the arrangements were carried out

Mr. Foster was also persuaded to join diploma. in the conveyance, and the lands were The commission adjourned till Mon-

The I. O. F. Cafe.

The actual loss on the cafe was, according to another statement filed by Dr. Oronhyatekha, from July 31, 1899, Baker Boy, W. Alkens, Wyoming. 3 3 Miss Lowthian spent a short time to Jan. 31, 1902, \$41,387, made up as predictions of an attack, the Jewish,

\$15,218; 1902, \$194. All the land for the Temple build- disorder. ing was purchased in the name of Miss An Odessa dispatch says: In conse-Jessie Bayly, Dr. Oronhyatekha's pri-quence of the unanimous and unaltervate secretary, in order to get a able refusal of the peasants in the common title, and a mortgage for \$200,- Odessa district to pay arrears of taxes. 000 was given by that lady to the I.O. the local zemstvo has been notified by F. rather than the owner. There the governor that it is impossible to TEMPLE BULLDING was no thought of evasion of maintain the schools and hospitals the insurance act in this, as the I. O. which consequently must be closed. was no thought of evasion of maintain the schools and hospitals,

sion at that time. As Miss Bayly's name had been bandied about in public, and the statement that she was, as his private secretary, making a fortune through her position the executive, believing that the use of her name, which probably had saved the order thousands Toronto, Sept. 21.—The expenditure dying of her name, which was disagreeable to her, was worth a thousand dollars, she was paid that amount as the

Just before adjournment Mr. Tilley funds from Rev. George Fisher, of ToHe related the various steps of the filed a statement showing the actual from the school. Clarence E. Kelley, proceedings for acquiring the site and cost of the Temple building, including principal, is being severely censured, ronto, may lead to legal proceedings. negotiations for acquiring the site and cost of the Temple building, including Rev. H. MacKenzie, a prominent the methods adopted to temporarily land, to be \$951,509 49. There was writ-Christian Worker, came here from overcome the difficulty caused by the ten off in 1889 \$92,880 68, and in 1900 London and had a conference yester- refusal of the Legislature to give the \$144,177 99, leaving the present value as

Cuban Situation Serious

Continued from page one.

waukee today.

"Irreligion and theological restless- handled over \$40,000, and according to the order complied with the act by the country, where the great majority Butter—Unchanged, with firm tone; ness rule the age," said Rev. Mr. Jones. Mr. MacKenzie has frequently positive—forming the Ontario Realty Company, of the people sympathize with them. No ing that such proceedings are "an insult permanent interests, it is stated, are to the community supplying them with money.

> Insurgents Forces Strong. The extent to which the insurrec-"It is the duty of the clergyman, ceived the money, but there is nothing holding powers were given the order, tion has gained ground is shown when Steamer Hiawatha Sunk—Passengers however, to attack sin wherever found. to show how it has been disposed of." the company conveyed the property, it is asserted the insurgent forces far outnumber those of the Government and are of better fighting quality, but that the latter are better armed and equipped.

> > that foreigners have advised their Gov- the St. Clair River, about a mile and a ernments of the extent of damages suf- half below Sarnia. Last evening the fered by them, particularly the Eng- Hiawatha took a number of people lish. The straits to which the Cuban down the river to the Sarnia reserve. Government has been reduced to in where a concert was held in connecmeeting the emergency is illustrated by tion with the Indian reserve fall fair. the fact that in order to get sufficient About 10:30 o'clock the boat started funds to carry on its programme of de- for the return trip, having on board fense, money is being spent without re- about 70 people. The steamer was gard to any legal restrictions. Any headed across the river to the Amerimoney available is being used regard- can shore, the captain intending te less of the purpose for which it is ap- proceed up the river on that side. When

> > within a short distance off the shore. The whole situation is summed up in the steamer struck a half sunken pile. the statement that everybody, individual The obstruction was driven through or corporation, democratic or foreign, the steamer's hull, making a large hole, wants intervention to restore order and allowing the boat to fill with water. then annexation to preserve it.

Warlike Preparations.

Washington, Sept. 21.—The navy department today received a dispatch The boat sank in about 20 feet of from Commander Fullam, of the gun- water. boat Marietta, at Cienfuegoes, saying The passengers were landed at South that 225 men had been landed there Park and brought to Port Huron by from the cruiser Dixie, which had then electric cars. At Port Huron they were at Havana today, has been ordered to in 1874 and has been on the ferry route proceed at once to Cienfuegos. When here since 1881. statement that subscribers to the fire for some time, as from the minutes she arrives there Commander Newton,

> Captain Albert R. Coudif, commandper acre upon 100,000 acres of land in ing the battleship Louisiana, which al-Manitoba and the Northwest Territor- so arrived at Havana today, is now in command of all the naval forces at that

> > Officials of the war, state and navy for Detroit. departments, when shown the Havana

It was said today that in case of inter-The five parcels of land purchased, as vention, one of the first acts of the described in the mortgage, were the Gillespie lands, the C. P. and G. N. W. a policy of reconcentration, but with-Land Company lands, the Taylor lands, out the horrors attending a similar pol-

Will Be U. S. Regular Army Pattern-Rebekah Request Denied.

Toronto, Sept. 22.—The principal subthat shortly after he entered the syn- ject of discussion at the I. O. O. F. dicate another proposal was made to Sovereign Grand Lodge meeting yescate on similar lines. Dr. Montague was Great dissatisfaction has for many years been felt at the style of fatigue cap in vogue. Owing to its peculiar conrequired &

The report of the general military council, which was considered today, recommended the adoption of the this case, it is certainly improper in the United States regular army pattern. This shape was authorized to be worn Mr. Stevenson replied that he could by the general staff and the depart-A strange and romantic story sur- not see any difference between the two, mental commanders at the last comof the United States army fatigue

A proposition to authorize the Rebekah branch to pay sick and funeral benefits gave rise to much discussion, but was finally defeated.

The following awards have been When going away to India last year made in the I. O. O. Encampment deen out his personal affairs in case any- Patriarch degree-Metropolitan En-

been carried out, and received a nega- Golden Rule degree-Temple Entive reply. In theirp resence he then campment, Philadelphia, first; Interna-Royal Purple degree-Metropolitan

Jewish New Year Passed Quietly-Taxes Uncollectable.

Warsaw. Sept. 21.-In spite of the follows: 1899, \$8,441; 1900, \$17,432; 1901, New Year passed quietly. Today the city is calm and there is no fear of

HAZED STUDENT MAY DIE

Doings in New Hampshire School House Arouse Wrath.

of dollars in connection with the prop- Milton Mills, N. H., Sept. 21.—As the reerty transaction and that the ban-sult of a hazing by the members of the sophomore class of the Nute high school, in Milton, William Ayer, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ayer, is said to be dangerously ill of blood-poison of citizens have withdrawn their child:

nore so because he is said to condone, In the basement of the school house there are a number of appliances which, the students say, are used for the purpose of hazing. The principal method of tor-ture is a tub of water and a rope, the victims being alternately ducked and then strung up, after the fashion of a hang-man's victim. One of the former pupils of the school is said to have made a state-ment to the effect that he was held under the water so long that he came near being strangled. Even the girls, it is affirmed, are not immune from these practices, and ownspeople are unanir

AT BOTTOM OF ST. CLAIR

Landed by Boats.

Sarnia, Sept. 21.-The steamer Hiawatha, of the Port Huron and Sarnia The situation has assumed an aspect Ferry Company, lies on the bottom of

> The lifeboats were lowered and all the passengers got off safely. One young woman fainted with fright, and all on board were considerably excited.

The Hiawatha was built at Dresden

BRIDE TRAVELS 4,000 MILES

Young English Woman Crosses the Ocean to Wed,

Detroit, Sept. 22. - After a 4,000-mile Fryer, photographer at the J. L. Hud-

upon for Cuban service in case of need. and Mrs. Fryer then started at once

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RECTOR SCORES CHURCH

PAUPERS' "WINTER RESORT." London, Sept. 22. - The master of

MUST HAVE A VOICE.

TENCED. Lambert to five years in Auburn Prison. A stay until a week from Monday

many of those who are most conspicu- their belongings to keep out of jail. spired from the bill of costs of Mr. man are professedly followers of Jesus sionaries in India.

earnest in attacking sin. "One of the church's greatest faults has been timidity. It has softened down condemnations, lest some might be driven away whose aid or influence was wanted. It has thought to reach

was granted.

"he gives a voucher for a sum of I. O. F. a mortgage for the amount. money. We have that to show he re-The fearless teaching of righteousness Both Mr. MacKenzie and Pastor and, having answered the purpose for is greatly needed in the face of the Philpott say they have received letters which it was created, the reality comlack of morals shown in the status of from their missionaries in India say- pany went out of existence. the land. Social wrongs cry aloud for ing that money that was supposed to The transactions in connection with more earnest preaching of God's de- be sent them through the board had the Provincial Trust Company were nunciation of sin. The very fact that not reached them and they had to sell again the subject of inquiry. It tran-

Pastor Philpott. fund have ever received an account of of the executive it appeared that on of the Cleveland, by reason of superior receipts and expenditures.

later. Some men are like knives; in getting bers of the syndicate were able to pay bulletin telling of the impending crisis, sharp they manage to lose more or their portion of the purchase money, it would not admit the receipt of any differences of condition as they are

The revelations before the insurance

supreme chief ranger; Col. John A.

On May 17, 1903, Dr. Montague gave point by reason of seniority. It is exa mortgage for \$133,000 on 14,000 acres pected that the New Jersey will arrive journey, Mrs. Fryer, bride of A. B. of land for ten years, with interest at there soon. 5 per cent, he having the privilege of Major-General Wood, commanding at son Company store, has reached her selling at any time any portion of the Manila, cabled here today that the new home in Detroit from Devonshire, ett announced today that there would land. Dr. Oronhyatekha was unable to transport Logan, with the Twenty-first England be no contest of the Russel Sage will. give details, as although taken into the Infantry, 613 men, sailed from Manila Mrs. Fryer was formerly Miss Halls, syndicate at first, beyond giving his as- for San Francisco yesterday. These of Devonshire. She came across the settlement had been effected. He said sent to go into it he rande no attempt troops were ordered home some time water for the marriage at Quebec,

was thought better that the sum re- confirmatory advices, but it is known differences of opinion,

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-Rev. J. P. Brown, of Toronto, Baptist foreign mission secretary, will occupy the pulpit of Adelaide Street Church tomorrow morning.

-The First Lobo Baptist Church is in the hands of the painters and decorators. There will be no service in the church tomorrow. If nothing inter- large packages for 5 cents. Red Star feres with the present plans, the church News Company, 8 Market Lane. will hold reopening services on Sunday

and Monday, Oct. 7 and 8.

Munro. They left Sarnia in The Billy from the gardens to the tea cup. Boy for the flats.

-Tomorrow being the day set apart for harvest thanksgiving, special mu- ders. Hueston's two big liveries. sical services, under the direction of Mr. F. L. Willgoose, will be rendered, both morning and evening, at St. James' girl to dance in a rose-colored light for Church, South London. These will in- a month. clude a Te Deum by Williams, a Jubi- SOME PERSONS have periodical at- Sunday because she was not wearing a late by Nevin, an anthem by Himmel, and solos by Mrs. Dockstader and Mr. Zwiegler. Mr. Willgoose's organ selections will include a fantasia by Stainer, and a march in F by Guilmant.

STEADILY IMPROVING. was so badly injured yesterday morning, is reported to be steadily improving in Victoria Hospital.

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New books placed in circulation at the public library this morning will in- The Claim Against the Cherokees is clude a complete set of fifteen volumes on science and art by John Ruskin. Following is the list: Bolton-Slories from Life.

Arthur-Ten Nights in a Barroom, Bunyan-Holy War, Davitt-Within the Pale, Griffin-Protection and Prices

Trevert-The New Experimental Elecson-The Book of Indoor Games

Howe-Two in Italy.

Hocking-The Weapons of Mystery. Hume—The Silver Bullet.
Marchmont—The Queen's Advocate.
F. Marryat—Miss Harrington's Husband.
F. Marryat—Gerald Estcourt.
Marryat—Too Good for Him. Marryat—160 Good for Him.
F. Marryat—Her Lord and Master.
F. Marryat—Woman Against Woman.
Meade—That Brilliant Peggy.
Naylor—In the Days of St. Clair.
Parry—The Scarlet Empire.
Riddell—Far Above Rubies.
Riddell—My First and Last Love.
Riddell—Above Suspicion

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Castlemon—Boy Traders.
Castlemon—Frank in the Forecastle.
Castlemon—Snowed Up.
Meade—Petronella.
Raymond—Pelly the Gringo.
Verne—The Mysterious Island.
Verne—Eight Hundred League on the Amazon.

Fall Weddings.

French confetti for weddings, two

—Mr. Sam Munro, of this city, left posure to contaminating influences, as bulk teas so often are. The sealed lead a long swoop, the cart as the horse that a million people already have died that a million p River. The party are the guests of Mr. pany give you tea fresh and fragrant master are on the best of terms, and a

Stylish turnouts for fall wedding or-A pair of pink slippers will cause a

tacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhea, and have to use great precau-

Fireman Stewart, of the C. P. R., who water when the symptoms are noticed, no further trouble will be experienced. About the only way to get pure food properly dressed. seems to be to live on potatoes and dig

Mr. George Aust, of this city, has given a gold medal for competition in the separate schools. The medal will be awarded to the pupil making the greatest improvement in writing during the present term, and it will be presented at Christmas.

ANNUAL ASYLUM SPORTS.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed curefor each and every for m of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all dealers of Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

TRIED TO SAVE PET

In Doing So Ten-Year-Old Girl Was Biften by Dog.

While trying to save her dog, which had engaged with another canine in a fight, the 10-year-old daughter of Samuel Epstein, 66 Waterloo street, was badly bitten vesterday afternoon. The little girl was playing in front of her home, when another girl happened along, accompanied by a pet dog. The Epstein canine and the newcomer soon got into an argument and mixed it up. dividing Methodist home and foreign

The dog will be destroyed at once. MENTIONED FOR POSITION

Heading Labor Bureau.

Foronto men, Messrs. John Armstrong, sion board.

It is said, however, that the proposed agreed to. reorganization may include the issuing of a periodical of statistical and general graduate or newspaperman may be and he is still performing his duties.

R. R. at Kingsville.

Windsor, Sept. 22.—The decision by seconded by Dr. H. D. Walsh, of Tothe stockholders of the Windsor, Essex ronto, and carried. will further postopen the opening of one to reside west of Lake Superior. the road to traffic.

building was not constructed accord- secretary, but the board of education is been proceeding on the construction treasurer. Two hundred and sixty balof the road, and it was expected that if a favorable decision was reached by the railway commission regarding was elected ministerial treasurer and the application of the company to cross Mr. Edward Gurney, of Toronto, lay the Michigan Central Railway tracks at treasurer.

Christmas. It will take some time to reconstruct for their confidence in him, stated that one, and an excellent time is assured all the powerhouse at Kingsville and the for the fourteen years he had been in officials of the railway are now unable charge of the fund he had met many to state when the line will be in run- difficulties, but they had all

INDIANS TO PAY \$900,000

Held Valid. Washington, Sept. 22.-Justice Gould. of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, today upheld the contract McMurry-Course of Study in the Eight under which Messrs. Fenkelberg, Nagle & Co., of St. Louis, and Edward Smith Brades.
Stevens—Italian-English Conversation of Vinita, Indian Territory, claimed

Ruskin-Complete Works. Fifteen vol- ern states to Indian Territory many years ago. and not with the nation at large. The statute, where the passing of such a large quantity of postcards written by Winston (editor)-Napoleon and His opinion in the case holds that under bylaw is authorized, or any case re- Americans here to their friends in the prevailing usage the claim is legal and corded where a conviction under such phonetic spelling suggested by Presi-

must be paid. The allowance of this claim brings | Bilton, who is a member of a Toronto the total of attorneys' fees allowed in firm of merchant tailors, took orders the case up to \$900,000. The claim al- by sample. The civic bylaw was re-

DROWNED BY A FISH,

Paris, Sept. 22. — A man fishing for pike on the banks of the Seine at Choisy-le-Roi, this afternoon, met with his death in a curious manner. He hooked a big fish, and in trying to land Million Victims Have Died in Punjab it became foul of the line, and was dragged into the river by the struggles of the pike. The fish darted away, towing the line to which was attached

JACKDAW AS COMPANION. jackdaw at Wokingham which has ac- ation against rats that has been carquired so much intelligence as to ac- ried on in 60 towns in the Punjab. The best can be utterly spoiled by ex- delivery rounds. Occasionally it flies the experiment is regarded as of imtrots along the road. The bird and its of the plague in the Punjab alone. whistle from the latter brings the jackdaw back to the cart from a considerable distance, invariably with a caw of

satisfaction. GIRL SENT OUT OF CHURCH. London, Sept. 20.—A girl was ordered out of the Menai Bridge Church on

hat. tions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking and green fruit is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's was uncovered when he went into the was uncovered when he went into the For tickets and further particulars call Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in the request that she would leave the pulpit to preach. He called a choir boy on or write Robert S. Lewis, passenger the request that she would leave the church and not return until she was

> The girl at once got up and walked out, but she did not return. It will be remembered that last year the vicar of Crantock, Newquay, Cornwall, closed his church as a protest against hatless women worshipers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup ing the present term, and it will be presented at Christmas.

ANNUAL ASYLUM SPORTS.

It is announced that the Asylum sports will be held on the grounds on Tuesday afternoon next, beginning at 12:30. The programme is a splendid piles. See testimonials in the press and ask for over THIRTY YEARS has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their children while TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by drugsists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Ars. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their children while TEETHING, with CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by drugsists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Ars. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS has been used for over THIRTY YEARS has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their children while TEETHING, with CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by drugsists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Ars. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

DIVIDING THEIR MISSION WORK

Methodist Conference Settles the Question—Choose Two Secretaries.

Montreal, Sept. 21. — The question of

The Epstein child interfered, and one missions was finally decided at the sesof the infuriated animals attacked her sion of the Methodist General Confersavagely. Dr. Stevenson was called, ence this morning. The committee, and had the girl removed to Victoria which met after the notable debate Hospital, where the wounds were caut- yesterday, recommended the appointment of one board over the fund, with two departments, one for home and one for foreign missions, with a general secretary over each, with equal authority, who were to consult with the board or executive to arrange matters J. T. Marks Said to Have Chance of as circumstances required. There are to be two field secretaries, and the treasurer is to be a layman. The point yielded by the majority of the commit-A dispatch from Toronto says: Three tee was leaving the details to the mis-

Robt. Hungerford and A. W. Wright, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K. C., Toronto, and one Londoner, Mr. J. T. Marks, are moved the adoption of the report, and most generally mentioned in connection Rev. Dr. Sutherland, who has taken with the head of the Ontario bureau of such a prominent part in the debate, was the seconder The motion was

information, and, if so, some university presented their report. The first recommendation was the employment of an chosen. The names of Messrs. James additional agency for the department of Simpson and David A. Carey are quoted form, with an associate secretary to temperance, prohibition and moral rein this connection. Mr. Robert Glock- Dr. Chown, and additional agents as circumstances and financial conditions

The motion was lost by a vote of 131 REJECT NEW POWER HOUSE to 118, an amendment leaving the matter in the hands of the board.

Mr. A. Mills, of Toronto, moved an Was Built for Windsor, Essex and E. S. amendment authorizing the board to appoint one or more field secretaries when the circumstances require it, and financial conditions permit. This was

and Lake Shore Rapid Railway not to In the Epworth League department accept the powerhouse at Kingsville, there is to be a general secretary electfrom the contractors, the Keystone ed by the General Confrence, and two Construction Company, of Philadelphia, field secretaries appointed by the board, The education department is left in President Piggott claims the the executive charge of the general

ing to specifications and the company authorized to appoint a field secretary. refuses to take the building from the The election of the principal officers contractors. The railway people insist of the superannuation fund attracted that the walls of the structure are faulty and will have to be torn down and reconstructed by the contractors.

considerable attention, and the balloting was much closer than it had been for a number of years. There were two and reconstructed by the contractors. For the past few weeks work has treasurer, and four for that of lay

Rev. W. J. Griffin, D. D., of Toronto

Essex the road would be in operation by Rev. Mr. Griffin was called upon for a speech, and in thanking the delegates come years ago. He had not expected

ed 70 years. Dr. Griffin received 169 votes, while only 119 were required for election, and

required for election. P. M. LET THEM OFF

Transient Traders Have a Clear Field in Chatham.

of Vinita, Indian Territory, claimed \$150,000 as attorneys for the Cherokee Indians, in the claim of those Indians court yesterday the case against Thos.

The court yesterday the case against Those Indians court yesterday the case against Those Indians, in the claim of those Indians court yesterday the case against Those Indians Indians Indian Territory, claimed through A. It parties cannot agree, the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree, the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree, the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree, the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree, the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses act to attain award of the latest through A. It parties cannot agree the proceedings under the ditches and watercourses are the proceedings under the ditches are the proceedings under the ditch Shoemaker-Standard Perfection Poultry for \$5,000,000 in connection with the ex-Bilton, of Toronto, charged with a vio-township engineer. penses of their removal from the east- lation of the transient traders' bylaw,

was dismissed by the magistrate. The Indians resisted the claim as il- "I can find no statute to cover the

a clause was made." lowed today is known as the Baudinot cently amended to include "owners," as well as agents, with a view to covering such cases; but apparently the statute

does not authorize the amendment. RATS SPREAD PLAGUE

Alone-War on Rodents.

Lahore, India, Sept. 22.-The supthe luckless fisherman, who was posed close connection between rats and the plague is considered to have been proved by the extraordinary success in decreasing the scourge which London, Sept. 22.—There is a tame has resulted from the war of extermin-

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QUERIES ANSWERED. CLINTON .- A, B and C are farmers. prises if you yearn for popularity. to remain in action after he has cross- A and B are side by side, with C butsummer time runs across the back part Mr. Gurney 148 votes, while 116 were of C's lot, through the corner of A's, and angles down through B's. C wants to deepen the creek. B is also talking that way. Can C compel A to deepen the creek through his lot, seeing he derives no benefit, as the land slopes to

the creek? What is the law in this case?

Ans.-Upon the facts stated C is en-

titled to an outlet, at his own expense.

PHONETIC POSTCARDS. Liverpool, Sept. 22.-The mails leav- tion in all branches, and advance each Barnes—An American Girl in Korea.
Finerty—Warpath and Bivouac: or the legal because made with their cheif case," he said, "nor can I find any large quantity of postcards written by



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CURATE BITTEN BY A SWINDLER Terrible Plight of Father and His Son on Cliff

Pretended He Was Morgan's Nephew and Member of Harvard Crew.

London, Sept. 22.—The presence of the beneath them. Harvard crew in London was made the They slid thirty feet down the face number of Americans are stranded in

and a relative of Mr. Pierpont Morgan. beach below.

that he was keenly interested in medical rate and intended taking up the pro-cine, and intended taking up the pro-cine, and intended taking up the pro-The rope was lowered a second time, streets of several towns in a large som-trousers eleven feet long, he Hospital.

Here he was shown over the building baw. In one of the wards he talked to the nurses, and said of they received HERO MEETS DEATH a large anonymous donation they would know from whom it came. One of the nurses remarked after he had gone that his American accent seemed peculiar.

The doctors were at dinner, and he but on hearing that one of the resident Suspended Over Cliff, He Comsurgeons came from Toronto, he insisted on being introduced to him.

While returning to the curate's house he mentioned that before he came over to England he had been warned to beware of English pickpockets. "I laughed at the time," he said, "and declared that anyone who attempted to pick my everything, and I have not even the ascent of the Weiszespitze. money to get back with."

The curate suggested a loan of a sovereign or more if he wished it. The and Herr Kneppers, of Bonn, both school fits over the subject's head, and is atvisitor took more, promising to send teachers, set out to make the climb, tached to a machine which delivers a ficent electric clock, with four faces, and both French and German genit as soon as he got back, but he has without the aid of guides, and all went tripled record of the subject's and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and both French and German genious to meet the Maharaja of Gwalior, and the not been heard from since.

KAISER CANNOT COME TO AMERICA

Invitation Should Be From the President, Backed Up by the People.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Sept. 22.-The American agi- friend. tation for inviting the Kaiser to visit the United States finds no favor here. Germans at large. In the first place, peak, and then, with safety only a few the Compulsory use of interior of the clock was choled with the compulsory of the clock was choled with before the Kaiser could look at any invitation it must come from the Presi-Americans, however representative mans, Italians and Austrians. British government of the Polish, or to these may be.

But even with such an invitation as the President could send, the Kaiser, it is felt, could not accept it. Germans methods of criticising their ruler. They Plumbers Go to Repair Chimney and from school for three days in order have not forgotten what was said in Congress when the Kaiser presented the United States with a statue of Frederick the Great, or the contumely with which the statue itself was treated for hearty roughness of the welcome to lishman named Thorne at a well-known which Prince Henry was exposed, with hotel in the Place Vendome. all its unedifying incidents, and agree that it would be better were an Amer-

ican president first to visit Berlin. nothing constitutional that can be gold links and a valuable gold ring. urged. Besides, as several journals point The men were arrested, and practiout, Geramany has an unenviable repu- cally all Mr. Thorne's jewelry was tation of going about seeking for oppor- found in their possession. Poste retunities to ingratiate itself with foreign ceived the benefit of the first offenders countries. It is bad policy, and should act.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

England now," said the Port Elizabeth for selling milk containing only 2.7 per

[Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Sept. 22.—Alum Bay, in the Teaching Parisians to Walk on Isle of Wight, was the scene of a perilous adventure yesterday.

A man and his son were standing on the top of the cliffs, which fall a sheer 150 feet to the bay, when they stepped [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] on a bed of light sand, which gave way

basis of a novel form of the confidence of the cliffs until their fall was arrest- Paris this year, and the American Reed by a small ledge of hard sand. Brac- lief Society here, as well as all Ameri-One of the curates of Poplar received ing their backs against the cliffs, they cans within reach, is being overwhelmed a visitor, who stated that he was Mr. waited in momentary fear of another with requests for assistance. There Morgan, a member of the Harvard crew fall until they were noticed from the are many instances where the penniless

He was a well-set-up, bronzed young The accident was witnessed by the of the city. man, but not particularly well dressed, passengers of the pleasure steamer Some of the appeals made to the His family, he said, intended giving Duchess of Fife, which was nearing the American Relief Society are pathetic, His family, he said, intended giving Duches of the was brought along hurriedly, others almost humorous and all of them away \$250,000 in charity, and he had and the captain and several of the crew difficult to cope with. been referred to the curate by a cer- hastened off with ropes to the rescue. One of the recent appeals for assisttain sisterhood, who told him that Pop- Three bluejackets hurried to the top ance was from a man who came from lar was greatly in need of funds for charitable purposes. On his mentioning charitable purposes. On his mentioning charitable purposes, on his mentioning son's waist, and he was drawn up into how to walk on stilts.

fession, the curate took him to Poplar and the man was rescued from his terrible position.

ON ALPINE PEAKS him, and refused to allow him to use them again.

pelled Comrade to Cut Rope That Joined Them.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Geneva, Sept. 22.—One of the most pocket would catch a Tartar. The laugh thrilling incidents in the season's Alpine is now against me, for coming down climbing has cost the life of a German to Poplar I had my pocket picked of school teacher, who was attempting the

Herr Overbeck, of Aix-la-Chapelle,

Herr Kueppers got over safely, but "bumps." as Herr Overbeck was crossing the bridge gave way, and Herr Overbeck was precipitated into the crevasse, hanging from the rope attached to his bridge gave way, and Herr Overbeck friend's waist. Herr Kueppers had neither the support nor the strength to draw his friend to safety, and after many futile attempts had been made, Herr Overbeck begged him to cut the self might survive the fall, while Herr

Kueppers could hasten for aid. Finally Herr Kueppers cut the rope, and Herr Overbeck fell. Herr Kueppers groped his way to safety, and told the mountaineers of the plight of his

A relief expedition found Herr Over-

the bottom, was killed. son with two killed and four injured.

A PARISIAN ROBBERY

Loot the House.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 22.-Two plumbers, school authorities have telegraphed to named Poste and Huet, were sentenced Berlin for instructions, as it is feared a long time. They are under the im- today to twelve and thirteen months' that the strike will spread. pression that the Kaiser's dignity would imprisonment respectively for stealing suffer sadly were he subjected to the \$4,000 worth of jewelry from an Eng- ligious purposes, the Poles are peculiar-

FLIES STOLE THE CREAM.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 22.-Arthur Garland, a Cape Town, Sept. 22.—"You are not in milkman, summoned at Mistley, Essex, returned and stole the dog. mever interfered with an intoxicated the operation of thousands of mes, who the Japan Times, Russia is fortifying states are neglecting their duty in representation of the duped, becoming suspicious, they were asleep.

Intoxicated the operation of thousands of mes, who the Japan Times, Russia is fortifying states are neglecting their duty in representation of the duped, becoming suspicious, and the detective said, and he made his issued yesterday, states are neglecting their duty in representation of the duped, becoming suspicious, they were asleep.

Intoxicated the operation of the duped, becoming suspicious, they were asleep.

Intoxicated the operation of the duped, becoming suspicious, they were asleep.

AN ENTERPRISING TEXAN'S GAME

Stilts-the Police Spoil His Scheme.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Americans are begging in the streets

created a sensation, and earned a comfortable living. But in Paris the police cut his odyssey short, in the actual as well as the metaphorical sense of the

The relief society has sent him, his wife and his child to London. speaks a word of any language except his own, and as fares to the United States are heavy, the American Relief Society is dumping as many of the American beggars as it can into Lon-

PENNY-IN-THE-SLOT PHREN-OLOGY.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 22.-An American has secured the English patents for a more extraordinary cause. penny-in-the-slot phrenological machine. It consists of a helmet which

PRAY IN GERMAN

Orisons and No Foreign Tongue.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] vasse next morning. He had, after his authorities in the province of Posen are fall, cut steps almost to the top of the feet away, he slipped, and, falling to the German language in Polish schools. the clock was choked with ularly persistent where religious inthe Alps that it is impossible to keep struction is concerned. In certain dislic opinion, and must not be merely count of them. The greatest number of

> eign language. The other day, at a place called serious consequences of persistent antagonism to the law, but when they returned they were still recalcitrant. The

As regards their language for rely sensitive. Not long ago, in the course They entered Mr. Thorne's room "to of the trial of a man charged with op-They entered Mr. Thorne's room "to position to certain police regulations repair the chimney," but the valet was directed against political Poles, one of heaven.

HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE.

Cape Town, Sept. 22.—After burglars had visited his premises, a householder in a Cape Town suburb bought a watchdog. The following night the burglar

RUSSIA'S NEW PORT ARTHUR.

never interfered with an intoxicated the operation of thousands of flies, who the Japan Times, Russia is fortifying states are neglecting their duty in retold him that an English policeman was caused by the dry weather and by port from the Amur district, quoted by fense, and considers that the individual riage would be speedily arranged.

Paris, Sept. 22. - An unprecedented

word. They took his stilts away from

As none of these American beggars Multitudes of Insects Interfere With Works and Injure Its Reputation.

> [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, Sept. 22.-The extraordinary behavior of the railway station clock at Wolferton, which nas been puzzling the officials for several days, was discovered vesterday to be due to a still

FLIES ARE CAUSE

CLOCK IS OUT;

Wolferton is the station for Sandringham, and is somewhat more pretentious than other places of its size. The station is equipped with a magniwithout the aid of guides, and an went record of the subject's and until its fall from grace a few days ago it had a high reputation for veracity among the villagers.

discrepancy.

slight circumstance that every other what critical. clock in town with any pretension to accuracy said that the time was 4:45. The cause of all the trouble was dis-Berlin, Sept. 22.—The Prussian school covered yesterday, and the clock's reputation was vindicated. An electrician

house variety to the portly bluebottle, was represented, and fresh regiments and battalions were arriving momentarily, while a cloud of hungry wasps which have been a plague in the district for weeks past, was feasting on the flies.

the flies had discovered that the inter- frauds which the Paris police are now fused to speak German were dismissed ior of the west face of the clock was investigating. that their parents might consider the convex glass concentrated the sun's young, both well known in certain virtue of his watchmen. ence was soon discovered by the which attacked them fierce The bodies of the slair moved and the living evic the clock is rehabilitated the people of Wolferton.

AUSTRALIA NEEDS A NAVY.

Tokio, Sept. 22.—According to a re- necessarily antecedent to adequate de- heiress was his and that the mar- the city.



The Throne of Rubies.

BAND OF GYPSIES IN A BAD FIX

Guard Both Frontiers Against Them.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] complication has been brought on the self as the Maharaja of Jodhpur. Franco-German frontier by a number of gypsies, who had been roving about

from place to place. mayor refused to allow them to stay quarreled with his state officials and there, and they were hastily surrounded had left his state in a huff. by gendarmes and hustled over the frontier into Germany.

The assistant political agent in Baroda was suspicious, and told the officials

them into France, and the French gen- ja's neck and arms. When they found darmes promptly tried to drive them that the imaginary Maharaja bore these back again. But a number of German marks they were convinced he was the Lad of Eighteen Slays Coupled police were in waiting and positive police were in waiting, and positively genuine Maharaja, and for a time the refused to allow the gypsies to pass. darmes decided to sleep on the spot. who happened to be in Bombay, within

attitude, and the French gendarmes ap-graphed to Bombay, and took palatial Even when it went wrong the people plied to the sub-prefect of Luneville, rooms for the visitor, who went there Brown, only 18 years of ago, who is would have accepted its evidence who immediately dispatched a com- next day. But as soon as the Maharaja about to be tried for the murder of an against that of all other clocks in the pany of infantry, who formed pickets of Gwalior saw the "dressing boy" he place, if it had only agreed with itself round the gypsies. Meanwhile, the Gerdeclared him to be an impositor. in its mendacity; but when one face man police had also telegraphed for brazenly insisted that it was 4:35, while company of German soldiers arrived. for impersonating his master. the other two agreed on 4:25, it was Since Wednesday the French and rope, trusting to chance that he him- Will Use Native Polish in Their evident that even the Wolferton clock's German soldiers have camped within reputation could not overcome such a a hundred yards of each other, closely watching the frontier. As neither party In addition to this, there was the will give way, the situation is some-

TWO WOMEN FOOL ARMY OF SUITORS

Run Bogus Marriage Agency-Their Golden Bait Is Eagerly Nibbled.

Paris, Sept. 22.—There is an element The explanation of it all was that of comedy in a series of supposed

rays, and raised the temperature inside circles of Parisian society, have been Dressing himself poorly to represent d now heiresses. The younger, who is hand- the bribe, and took the mandarin to the the heiress with considerable success.

The chief scene of operations, strange- two men, gave the faithful one a rely enough, was the auditorium of the ward and sent the other to be caned. Sydney, Sept. 22.—Mr. Deakin, the Theater Français. There nightly the suspicious, and followed them when the Polish witnesses stated his belief federal premier, bitterly criticises the aspiring bachelors, among them some they left. He saw Huet drop a pair of Against this latter course there is they left. He saw Huet drop a pair of that Polish was the language spoken imperial defense committee's recomimperial defense committee's by Christ and his apostles, and that mendations against the construction of wealthy wives, were presented to the it was certainly the language spoken in a local Australian navy. The Government will probably persist in the of the city are also said to have been gar, was sentenced yesterday at the scheme, on the ground that the Aus- caught and to have parted with various Clerkenwell sessions to 21 months' hard tralian coast would not be protected sums by way of fees. One night the labor, and a girl in Bethnal Green will oldest Salvationist in the world, for by England in the event of war. Mr. heiress is said to have had presented probably wonder at the sudden disap- she will celebrate her 100th birthday, Deakin complains that Australia has to her in turn five impecuations suitors pearance of her sweetheart. no control over the squadron whereto for her hand. The agent carefully col- A detective said that Cleasby had she attends an occasional open-air it contributes, and that, therefore, it is lected her introduction fees beforehand, been making love to a respectable girl meeting. a case of taxation without representa- and each of the candidates, who were in Bethnal Green. He dressed in a WHERE POVERTY IS UNKNOWN. unaware of each other's existence, went blue serge suit and wore kid gloves, He regards abundant immigration as away with the assurance that the and the girl thought he was a clerk in one lunatic asylum in the Gold Coast



MAN PERSONATES

Je-lipur, and Has Jolly Good Time.

HIS MASTER

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

The real Maharaja's "dressing boy" out of the open window, but was predressed himself up as his master, and vented by her master, who is an old even copied on his own arms and neck man of 80, She had a fit of hysteria, certain marks which the Maharaja and when she recovered promised she bears. He then went by train to Bar- would not attempt suicide again.

France and moved by the authorities with escort, to the guest house, which Seine again. When rescued a second was prepared for him. At the palace time she was found to be insane. A short time ago they were expelled the "Maharaja" explained to the comfrom Nancy and sent to Luneville. The panion of the heir-apparent that he had

On Monday the German police drove about the marks on the real Mahara-"dressing boy" was royally entertained. It was then late on Monday night, He unluckily said that he was anx-The gypsies assumed a threatening easy distance. His entertainers tele-

The "dressing boy," Sardarsing Man- and their servant, Gillick, tells an exdeclares that it was 4:30 and another military, and on Wednesday morning a golsing, has, accordingly, been arrested traordinary story as to his motive for

DIAMOND DIGGER'S LUCK.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Cape Town, Sept. 22.—The native ser-start a revolution in favor of a "White vant of a digger at Longlands, near the Australia." The oaths binding the Kimberley diamond fields, found a 1314 members were, he declares, so stringent carat diamond, and the digger sold the that he would hang before he gave the stone for \$1,000. On his return the name of his associates. Kaffir presented him with three more aluable gems.

OBJECT TO TROUSERS. London, Sept. 22.—The governor of puted for this work, and set out on a

Gambia, in his report for 1905, issued Sunday armed with a bayonet and a yesterday, declares that many of the sandbag. He had, he states, no intenchiefs in the protectorate have been in- tion of murder, but meant merely to duced to send their sons to the Moham- stun the old couple by means of the medan school, founded in 1903, on re- sandbag. ceiving assurances that their children will not be converted into "trouser- fire, and struck her on the head with

CHINESE HAROUN AL RASCHID. [Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

the clock face to 108 degrees. The fies arrested on a charge of conducting a a thief, the mandarin left his yamen at the slightest regret for his crimes or reveled in this warmth, and their .es- bogus matrimony agency. The elder night. At one gate the watchman re- to divulge even the name of the secret isps, posed as the principal of the agency, fused to let him pass, so he gave him a society at whose orders he attempted and announced that she was seeking bribe and was allowed to go through, the theft. re- husbands for a number of wealthy At the next gate the watchman refused eyes of some and attractive, played the role of yamen, where his identity was disclosed. Next day the mandarin sent for the

BURGLAR, NOT CLERK. [Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

London, Sept. 22. - George Cleasby,

TRIES SUICIDE; **BECOMES INSANE**

Girl Jilted by Lover on the Morning of Her Expected Marriage.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Paris, Sept. 22.—Jeanne Legute, servant, who was to have been married last evening, but whose sweethear broke off the match at the last moment made three desperate attempts to commit suicide today, and ultimately went

raving mad. She had been engaged for three years and this morning as she was taking in her master breakfast the concierge Pretends To Be Maharaja of rapped at the door with the letters. he said, smiling. Jeanne, looking at the writing, laughingly answered "It is the last I shall get from him, for there will be no need for us to write to one another tomorrow."

A moment afterward the girl shriek-Bombay, Sept. 22.—A man who, for a ed aloud and fell fainting to the floor. time, successfully passed himself off as Her master picked her up, and, glancing at the letter in her hand, saw that Maharaja of Jodhpur—one of the pic- her lover, without giving a reason, had turesque Indian princes-has caused written to say he had changed his mind. German and French Soldiers some heartburnings in the State of When the girl recovered her senses she made a wild rush to throw herself she made a wild rush to throw herself

> oda, where he drove to the bungalow of Later in the day she went out and the Dowan of Barada, announcing him- jumped into the Seine, but was rescued and taken back to

MURDER CLIMAX TO BOYS' SOCIETY

and Servant in Order to Get Funds

Sydney, Sept. 22. - A lad named

old man and his wife, named O'Keefe, He says he had no grudge against the O'Keefes, who had ben most kind

to him. But he was a member of a

secret society, whose objects were to The society was short of funds, and it was decided that O'Keefe's bank books must be stolen. He was de-

He found Mrs. O'Keefe seated by the the sandbag. The bag burst, and the old lady struck Brown on the neck with

a bottle. Mr. O'Keefe ran to his wife's help with a gun, and then Brown stab-Shanghai, Sept. 22.—A correspondent bed both of them. Gillick appeared at of the North China Herald describes the end of the struggle and flung him-Two women, one elderly and the other how the Kuangshi mandarin tested the self on Brown, who stabbed him as well. Brown cannot be induced to express

MOTOR-'BUSES IN JAPAN.

Tokio, Sept. 22. - The motor-omnibus has already been introduced into Japan. Five are running regularly in Osaka, while an order for 24 more has been placed with an American firm. Owing to the rough roads, only ten passengers are carried at a time.

CENTENARIAN SALVATIONIST.

London, Sept. 22.—"Granny" Craske, of Sheringham, Norfolk, is probably the

He never did any work, however, reformatories. The colony's blue book,

"But why didn't you cry out to me?"

I glanced at his bandaged head and "I suppose that I ought to apologize to vou." I said.

clared, "we will cry quits." a swift, poignant impulse, the keener

wanted the story of that night, of my death. my lips were opened, when round the men so coarse and brutal as you should She looked at him with white excorner of the rough lane by which have the gift of speech. I do not wish pressionless face. Braster Grange was approached on to ask for any mercy from you, but this Bouriggs, Ducaine?" he tuously.

Ray asked at length.

The doctor looked at him curiously. to failure, and will only get you into answered. "There is nothing very here. Take my advice, and go!" seriously wrong."

Is there?" Ray asked.

would be very gratified."

I should contradict you."

Ray smiled.

a cracked skull."

the fire and opening wider the thick much the better still." curtains, Ray asked her another ques- "It is because I know how you feel

"Do you know if Lord Blenavon is I wondered-yes, I wondered!"

"Yes, sir," the girl answered promptly. "He was brought in last night solve for me the mystery of his disrather badly hurt, but he is much bet- appearance" and I exchanged glances.

"After all, this is not such a home from his lips. of mystery as we expected." I re-

little woman is playing a bold game." best actions of my life." Then Mrs. Smith-Lessing came in.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Lord Blenavon's Surrender. pale and wan in this cold evening always best." light. She held out her hand to me Then the door opened, and Blenavon to avoid speech. with a subdued but charming smile of entered. His arm and head were

see me," she said softly. "You can very nervous. He attempted a casual help me, too, about this unfortunate greeting with Ray, but it was a poor young man who has been thrown up- pretence. Ray, for his part, had evi-

Then she saw Ray, and the words seemed to die away upon her lips. I house is no fit place for your father's had to steel my heart against her to son. I have warned you before, but of this man, because every word he itself. I feared him, and I knew why. shut out the pity which I could the time for advice is past. Your speaks—hurts. But I cannot even look I feared him when I thought of Angela, standing the fresh color, which he vise you, and if you will call upon scarcely help feeling. She was white hostess here is a creature of the lips. She stood as one turned to the lips. She stood as one turned to the lips. She stood as one turned is to suborn you and others whom she has won. I am heaten. I admit it. to stone, with her distended eyes fixed is to suborn you and others whom she he has won. I am heaten, added, "you may have to endure more upon him. It was like a trapped bird, can buy or cajole into a treasonable I am crushed. I am not going away, less grasp. I walked faster and faster, added, "you may have to endure more was a change in him. The lines about may say that it was a pleasure to may say that it was watching its impending fate. She fal- breach of confidence. It is very postered a little on her feet, and-I could sible that you know all this, and more. a chair. As she sank into it she and the representative of a great creatures are man would have you the word the representative of a great creatures. We may were the thoughts which in those days master of myself now, and I answered ter all, some suspicion of Lord Blenthanked me with a very plaintive English family. Are you willing to

that man was with you." Ray broke in. His voice sounded

you find my presence a little unwel- tered. "You have no right to speak to Rowchester. Ray stopped it. come. I need scarcely say that this me like this." is not a visit of courtesy. You know "Right or no right, I do," Ray an- riage to the station," he said. "Will to listen."

She raised her eyes to his. Her courof battle in his tone. Her small, well- the house for one." chair ceased to tremble.

"Go on." she said. by a dozan names, which you alter your father tonight."

"For his sister's sake," Colonel Ray live by sucking the honesty out of said, sulkily.

You have an ally, I regret to say, in a thin scornful smile upon her lips. for yourself a far more valuable one at his watch, "is yours, but the time in the person of this boy. You say to is short." 'Under the circumstances," he de-

"Stop!" she cried. perhaps because of the loneliness of He looked at her curiously. Her face He turned to Mrs. Smith-Lessing. my days, to implore him to unravel was drawn with pain." In her eyes "Better come too," he said quietly.

concern in it. stripped bare. Already "It is terrible!" she murmured, "that you are."

He shrugged his shoulders contemp-

"Is this Bouriggs, Ducame.

"You should be hardened by this time," he said, "but I forgot that we worth "You should be hardened by this teeth clenched flercely together. wagon. They chatted for a moment or this house is watched by picked detec- ever you touch you corrupt." schemes as last night's are foredoomed Ray for his brutality.

She rose to her feet. Smaller and "Can you tell-me if Lord Blenavon frailer than ever she seemed, as she answered roughly. "As for you, you hacked out of her body. And Blen- not tell. My thoughts were all in hopestood before Ray, dark and massive. | do not count in the sex at all." "Your story is plausible," she said "It was hinted to me, Colonel Ray," coldly. "It may even be true. But, little shudder, and for the first time He might have helped him to retain knew that things would never again he said, "that my visit to the Grange apart from that, I had another and a was not to be spoken of. You will un- greater reason for coming to England, derstand, of course, that the etiquette for coming to Braster. I came to seek

my husband-the father of this boy. "Quite right," Ray interrupted. "The I am even now in search of him." fact is, Lady Angela is very anxious I held my breath and gazed at Ray. abut her brother, who did not return For the moment it seemed as though to Rowchester last night, and she has the tables were turned. No signs of sent us out as a search party. Of emotion were present in his face, but course, if you were able to help us she he seemed to have no words. He simply looked at her.

"He left me in January," she con-"The duke and, in fact, all the fam- tinued, "determined at least to have lly have always been exceedingly kind speech with his son. He heard then to me," he remarked, looking straight for the first time of the absconding between his horse's ears. "Under the trustee. He came to England, if not circumstances you mention, if you were to implore his son's forgiveness, at to assert that Lord Blenavon was at least to put him above want. And in Praster Grange I do not think that this country he has never been heard of. He has disappeared. I am here to find him. Perhaps," she added, lean-"Thank you, doctor," he said. "Good ing a little over towards Ray, and in a slightly aftered tone, "perhaps you The doctor drove on, and we pur- can help me?"

"It was a very dark night," Ray troubled by a certain speechlessness. said, half to himself, but if Blenavon When at last he found words, they and was the man I hit he ought to have his tone were alike harsh, almost violent.

After all, our interrogation of the "Do you think," he said, "that I doctor was quite unnecessary. We would stretch out the little finger of were admitted at once to the Grange my hand to help you or him? You by a neatly-dressed parlor-maid. Mrs. know very well that I would not. The Emith-Lessing was at home, and the pair of you, in my opinion, were long girl did not for a moment seem to since outside the pale of consideration doubt her mistress' willingness to re- from any living being. If he is lost, ceive us. As she busied herself poking so much the better. If he is dead, so

> towards him," she said, slowly, "that "Well?"

> "Whether you could not, if you chose

ter this morning. I will let Mrs. Smith- There was as much as a dozen sec Lessing know that you are here, sir." onds or so of tense silence between She hurried out, with the rustle of them. She never once flinched. The stiff starch and the quick light-footed- cold question of her eyes seemed to ness of the well-trained servant. Ray burn its way into the man's composure. A flerce exclamation broke

"If he were dead," he said, "and if it were my hand which had removed "Apparently not," he answered. "The him, I should count it amongst the

She looked at him curiously-as one might regard a wild beast.

"You can speak like this before his

"I vell my words at no time and for

"I am so glad that you have come to He was deathly pale, and apparently "Lord Blenavon," he said, "this

leave at once with us and to depart "Thank you," she said, simply. "I altogether from this part of the counam not very strong, and I did not know try, or will you face the conse-

quences?"___ harsh, his manner, I thought, was un- and stammered. He was not even me away. We three left the house tomaster of his voice.

"I do not understand you," he fal-

spend a moment under the same roof spare you. Last night was only one and tell her exactly what has hapas you. I am here to speak a few incident of many. I break my faith as pened?" plain words, to which you will do well a soldier by giving you this opportunity. Will you come?"

"I am waiting now for a carriage,"

for the station, the station for London story you think fit," Blenavon de- tened onward. and London for the Continent. You clared, doggedly. "I--" "We will not play at cheap diplo- do this, and I hold my peace. You re- Ray opened the carriage door and he said, sneeringly. "I know fuse, and I see Lord Chelsford and gripped Blenavon's arm.

should be hors de combat for some at Rowchester. It is your object by alone you wil be an exile from Eng- up the carriage drive. bribery, or theft, or robbery, or the land for the rest of your life, your "To run was exactly what I wanted about the English autumn maneuvers, on your family. The choice is yours." you to do," Ray answered. "You had which, curiously enough, have been Blenavon turned towards the wothe dispatch box, and I wanted to see arranged as a sort of addendum to man as though for aid. But she stood those on your side of the channel, with her back to him, pale and with the duke's son, you are seeking to gain "The choice," Ray repeated, glancing

yourself, no doubt, Like father, like "I will go," Blenavon said. "I was shared, "we will cry quits."

You ruined and disgraced the off in a day or two, anyway. Of what lief. They might come or send for me does not," I declared. "Your brother lief."

Ray put his watch into his pocket. all the things which lay between us. I was the look of a being stricken to "You have no more chance here." Everyone knows now who and what

Ray stopped the gig and exchanged had an audience. "It is always worth low tone vibrate with supressed pas- thought of Ray. I realized now that some time in silence. greetings with the big sandy-haired while to play a little to the gallery, sion, "to have you be. You are a for days past I had been striving not "Next week," she said abruptly, "I man, who held a rein in each hand isn't it? Well, facts, then. The boy plague spot upon the place. You have to think of him. The man's sheer must go back to London." as though he were driving a market is warned against you, and from today been a plague spot all your life. What-brutality appalled me. I believed in It was too sudden! I could not keep

He stepped into the carriage. I want one, at any rate."

CHAPTER XXV.

My Secret. days of unremitting work. Then mid- to think that he may have told my way through one morning I threw my father about Blenavon." pen from me with a great sense of 1e- "You must insist upon it that he I asked her a question. glittering spring sunshine, this big one. You think, perhaps, the other you suspect me I don't know, and I when they chose. I had finished. My has left Enland, has he not?" eyes were hot and my brain weary. Instinctively I threw open my front door, and it seemed to me that the word," I assured her. "Besides, you sun and the wind and the birds were have written to him, have you not?" calling.

sandhills and the mud-mottomed marshes. I walked with my cap "It does not suit me to leave the stuffed in my pocket, my head bared this side came a doctor's gig. Ray if I am to stay here and listen, you neighborhood at present," she said to the freshening wind, and all the fluence," she murmured. "I doubt were flushed. There was a look in her interview retracted." way I met no living creature. As I whether my wishes, even my prayers, If she had been a man Ray would walked, my thoughts, which had been would weigh with him a particle have struck her. I could see his white concentrated for these last few days against his own judgment. And he is upon my work, went back to that ter- severe-very severe." "What a butcher you are!" she said, min caught in the trap, and that wo- across the waters had fascinated her, should marry-God help the woman." be, had flinched before him in agony, I knew that my secret had escaped me. "There are women and women, he as though her very nerves were being Whether I was glad or sorry I could

turned round and set out for Row- Then the smile faded from her lips,

"I have not heard a word from There followed for me another three Colonel Ray," she said. "It terrifies me

"He is at Ostend." "Then Colonel Ray will keep his like to ask you."

"I have written," she answered. So I walked northwards down on "Still, I am afraid. He will do what pared for what I asked her. the beach, across the grass-sprinkled he thinks right, whatever it may be." "He will respect your wishes," I said. She smiled a little bitterly.

two, idly enough, as it seemed to me. tives. Blenavon can avail you nothing, She shrank away for a moment. Af- his honesty, his vigorous and trench- She walked for some time with her "Any one ill at the Grange, doctor?" for he knows nothing.— Such clumsy ter all, she was a woman, and I hated ant loyalty. But the ways of the man head turned away from me, as though were surely brutal to torture even ver- something on the dark, clear horizon "I have just come from there," he trouble. You will waste your time looking at him curiously. "If ever you man, adventuress though she might but I caught a glimpse of her face, and avon, too! Surely he might have re- less confusion. When she spoke, there She turned away from him with a membered that he was her brother, was a certain reserve in her tone. I

said softly, "I want to keep him out of it if I can. Therefore I hit him a color it if I can. Therefore I hit him a color, are going to catch the 6 o'clock of the English of the English of the more private meetings of the English of the more private meetings of the English of the more private meetings of the English of the increase of the English of

I shall. At present I am content to go." "You are insatiable," she declared, live on amongst the fragments. One "Very good, your grace," I answered. "Boy," he said, "you are young, and smiling. "You have written for three needs only imagination. The things He turned his head and looked at meseductive use of those wonderful name wil be removed from every club in hell itself there cannot be many days, days and nights too, I believe, one dreams about are always more for a moment reflectively. I said. "I should not have run if I charms of yours, to gain possession of to which you belong, and you will such as she. You think me brutal. It and you look like a ghost. You ought beautiful and perhaps more satisfying "You remember our conversation at is because I remember—your mother!" to take a rest now. You ought to than the things one does."

Again our eyes met, and I fancied that this time she was looking a little "I do not wish you to have a false and the anxiety of a sudden thought frightened. At any rate she knew. I impression as to my meaning at that was sure of that.

ing!" she murmured.

thought giving a tacit consent. But I possibility that your description of do not think that she was quite pre- that incident may after all be in ac-

Colonel Ray?" furtively, and I saw that her cheeks you will consider my remarks at that

"The date is not decided yet," she ansuered. said. "You know there is some talk "With reference to the other matter." "It does not suit ma," he said, in a rible half-hour at Braster Grange. I I said nothing, and we walked for have to leave at a moment's notice." mains unaltered. I do not believe that the autumn, then?" I persisted.

reckless whether she heard it or not. one. But the fact remains that you Suddenly she paused.

"Who is that?" she asked. gray figure, standing on the top of a upon it that any feeling I may have sandhill a little way off, and regarding in the matter I shall keep to myself." us steadily. It was the duke. "Your father!" I said.

Angela was in any way discomposed more personal matter, concerning she showed no signs of it. She waved which I desired a few words with you. her hand, and the duke solemnly re- I have had a visit from a relative of

longing to have a talk with him. And in fact, so surprised that I said noth-I don't believe he knows anything ing at all. about Blenavon. No, he's far too cheerful." She went straight up to him and learned of your present position," the

greeted me stiffly, but not unkindly. tain questions which I was glad to be she said. "If I had not heard I intrusted me with a note, which I have should have telegraphed to you. I've here in my pocket." seen it in all the papers."

clared eagerly. "It is magnificent."

what it means?" an make my own dresses, if you like "I am afraid," he remarked, with an nearest relative." odd little smile, "that Blenavon will "Sir Michael was very cruel to my scarcely regard the matter in the same mother, sir," I said slowly.

gone off abroad somewhere?"

information to that effect," the duke look upon me in any way as a wouldanswered. "I thirk that it would have be mediator. My interest in this matbeen more respectful if he had called ter ceases with the delivery of that to see me on his way through Lon- letter."

I heard her sigh of relief. The duke looked at her for a moment

living person. "You must not exaggerate to your- the council. There are rumors of seri self the importance of this affair, An- ous trouble in the Soudan, and if these gela," he said. "I do not think we are in any way substantiated, he will need interfere for the present with be centainly sent there. Good after any existing arrangements."

She took his arm, and they walked on ahead to the clearing in front of my cottage, talking earnestly together. I satisfied his conscience, though I felt had no clue to the meaning of those in his heart that his opinion of me, first few sentences which had passed once formed, was not likely to be between them. And needless to say, I changed. Directly I was alone I opened now lingered far enough behind to be my uncle's letter. out of earshot. When they reached the turn in the path they halted and waited for me."

She nodded her farewell, a brief im- "Dear Guy,—It has been on my mind in her hands. It was all I could do he as severe on every measure of she was not angry! I hugged that with very little of kindliness in it. wrong-doing? I fancied to myself the thought to myself. She was startled Then the duke followed me into my "Come," he said, "do you agree? meeting on that lonely road between and serious, but she was not angry. sitting-room. I waited anxiously to you at college to write and inform

CHAPTER XXVI. "Noblesse Oblige."

life for a life, were precepts with him lieve we shall close Rowchester alto- able easy chair and remained silent no effort to press. Perhaps I do not for several minutes, looking thoughtfully out of the window. Notwith- lowance of which my lawyers will adhis mouth were deeper, his eyes had to learn that you have succeeded in I spoke truthfully when I said that I for thoughts were clowding. The spoke truthfully when I said that I for thoughts were clowding. The spoke at me with a quaint, pro- lost much of their keen brightness. I obtaining a responsible and honorable and hono avon's doings had found its way to

wife for eighteen years, and it is my from the formal point of the flight alone could save me. For the long that I shall be able to go on with work, I trust, Mr. Ducaine?" he said

"The proposed subway fortifications why I should not accept the allowance as well as the new battery stations?" which you are good enough to offer me.

"What about the maps?" "I have done them also to the best your wish. Yours sincerely,

"And the code word?" In accordance with our usual custom ested in the news about the duke, sir,"

eyes. Then I carefully destroyed it. stretching out my hand for the paper. "It contents me," I declared shortly. "Tomorrow," he said, "perhaps to- "You will find a leading article on "Then I am not sure that you are in night, we have some railway men com- the second page, sir, and another in "I could not stay indoors," she said, an altogether healthy frame of mind," ing down to thoroughly discuss the the money news. It reads quite extra-

the war office, Mr. Ducaine?" "Ves. your grace."

time," he said coldly. "I do not, I have "What an ineffective sort of proceed- never, doubted your truthworthiness. My feeling was, and is, that you are A creek separated us for a few min-somewhat young and of an impetuous utes. When we came together again disposition for a post of such importance. That feeling was increased, of "There is something, Lady Angela," course, by the fact that I considered I said, "which, if you would forgive the your story with reference to the Prince impertinence of it, I should very much of Malors improbable to the last degree. In justice to you," he continued She moved her head slowly, as more slowly, "I must now admit the cordance with the facts. Certain facts "When are you going to marry have come to my knowledge which tend somewhat in that direction. I She looked at me quickly, almost shall consider it a favor, therefore, if

eyes, too, which I could not fathom. | "I thank your grace very much." I

"It will not it any rate, before the papers in the safe were touched after you yourself deposited them there, and I consider your statement I drew a little breath of relief. I was to the contrary a most unfortunate have done your work faithfully, and the council is satisfied with your ser-I recognized him at once—a small vices. That being so, you may rely I would have expressed my gratitude to him, but he checked me.

We quickened our pace. If Lady "There is," he said, "one other, a yours who is also an old friend of my "I am so glad that he has come down own. I refer to Sir Michael Trogoldy." before the others," she said. "I am I looked at him in amazement. I was,

"Sir Michael, it seems, has been making inquiries about you, and passed her arm through his. He duke continued. "He asked me cer-"I am so glad that you have come," able to answer on your behalf. He also

He produced it and laid it upon the "You approve?" I heard him ask table. I made no movement to take it. "The details of your family history." "Approve is not the word," she de- the duke said, "are unknown to me But if the advice of an old man is in "I wonder," he asked, "if you realize any way acceptable to you. I should strongly recommend you to accept any "It simply doesn't matter," she an- offer of friendship which Sir Michael swered, with a delightful smile. "I may make. He is an old man, and !" is passessed of sensit Annette is a shocking nuisance to me." Further, I gather that you are his

"You have nothing to gain by the

"Bother Blenavon!" she answered harboring of ancient grievances," the lightly. "I suppose you know that he's duke replied. "I have always known Sir Michael as a just if a somewhat "I had a hurried line from him with stern man. Please, however, do no

The duke rose to his feet. I followed him to the door.

"Now, tell me," she begged, "where "In any case, sir," I said, "I am shall we begin? Cowes, Homburg, very much obliged to you for your adtown house, or Annette? I'm ready." vice and for bringing me this letter" "By-the-bye," the duke said, pausas I had never seen him look at any ing on the threshold, "I fear that we may lose the help of Colonel Ray upon noon, Mr. Ducaine."

"Good afternoon, your grace." So he left me, stiff, formal, having

"127 Grosvenor Square,

years-ever since, in fact, I heard of myself as to your prospects in life. You are the son of my only sister, although I regret to say that you are the son also of a man who disgraced himself and his profession. You have a The duke selected my most comfort- claim upon me which you have made think the worse of you for that. In any case, I wish you to accept an al-

"MICHAEL TROGOLDY."

I took pen and paper, and answered

"My Dear Sir Michael,-As I am "It is completed, your grace," I an- your nephew, and I understand, almost your nearest relative, I see no reason I shall also be glad to come and see you next time I am in London, if it is

Grooton brought in my tea, also a

secured in the village. "I thought that you might be inter-

[To be Continued Next Saturday.]

It is more difficult to receive than to self in readiness to come up to the give; beware lest your gratitude be no



"I CAN UNDERSTAND THAT YOU FIND MY PRESENCE A LITTLE UNWELCOME." She came in very quietly, a little no man," he answered. "The truth is during the interview she hid her face just a portion of his self-respect. Was be exactly the same between us. Yet perious little gesture, it seemed to me, more than once during the last few

bandaged, and he walked with a limp. Will you leave this place? I promise the poor white-faced creature who had "One season is very much like an- hear what he had to say.

rate are at an end.

press.

I spoke truthfully when I said that I for thoughts were crowding in upon of my company than you think." believe, but we have been husband and it was the struggle of my life to keep her coldly.

him. Therefore I stay." Blenavon was a coward. He shook He almost gripped my arm as he drew dream, against which I was fighting a moment or two she turned and swered. gether. At the bottom of the drive we met a carriage sent down from

that," Blenavon excialmed.

"Blenavon and I will take this car-

"It will not be unexpected news." pects already."

you that your schemes here at any looked in upon my window, and this other," she said, "but it is not posstrong merciless man. Warmed with sible to absent oneself altogether. Then She turned to me. Perhaps some- exercise as I was, I shivered. Ray re- afterwards there is Cowes and Homdently no mind to beat about the bush. pathy which I could not wholly sup-Old Testament. An eye for an eye, a least three weeks in Scotland. I be-"Guy," she said, " I want to be rid indeed. He was as inexorable as Fate gether." love of her was in my nerves, in every it at the 'Brand.'" I could see Ray's black eyes flashing. beat of my pulse, a wild and beautiful She made no answer to that, but in

always a hopeless battle. very well that willingly I would never swered. "If you refuse I shall not you, Ducaine, return to Lady Angela ready she had seen me. She waved her "Of course not. But, on the other not a very expert draughtsman, I am "Oh, come, I'm not going to have beautiful young limbs, her head Solitude is all very well at times, but they are in the library safe." age seemed to be returning at the note Blenavon answered. "I have sent to Ray said sternly. "Your sister sus- and prepared myself for the meeting. attractions for you. Life here, after I scribbled it upon a piece of paper, he said respectfully. shaped head was thrown back. The "You will not return to the house," "I'm not going to be bundled away for the present the joy of seeing her, of straction." hands which grasped the sides of her Ray said shortly. "You will leave here and leave you to concoct any precious being with her, was everything! I has-

adopt to suit the occasion. You From the first I knew that he would pressed tone.

There was something almost animal ing down today, and I think some of and they have failen."

Far away, coming toward me along "You are rather a surprising perthe sands, I saw her. I stopped short. son," she remarked, "in many ways. For a moment my heart was hot with And you certainly have strange tastes." joy, then I looked wildly around, think- "Is it a strange taste to love this ing of flight. It was not possible. Al- place?" I asked.

"I don't see why I should go," he in the fury of Ray's voice. I looked the others. We have just had a tele-

"The duke?" I asked.

came to England in search of your me. Such a tangled web, such a tangled web, such a tangled web, such as tangled wife for eighteen years, and it is my from coming to fruition. I knew very "I shall be very sorry to leave here," him.

looked at me thoughtfully.

hand and increased her pace, walking hand, it is strange that you should be afraid, but these are at least accurate. with the swift effortless grace of her content to remain here indefinitely. If you would care to look them over, London morning paper which he had thrown back, a welcoming smile al- at your age I think that the vigorous ready parting her lips. I set my teeth life of a great city should have many Afterwards would come the pain, but all, must become something of an ab- and held it for a moment before his "What news, Grooton?"

as she turned by my side, "although I she answered coolly. "Have you no most efficient method of moving troops ordinary, sir." have an old aunt and some very unin-teresting visitors to entertain. Be
sile tails. Selection of the sele sides, I have news! My father is com- hopeless. They were built on sand- system. You had better hold your-

Wrecks on Great Lakes Have Claimed Many Thousand Souls most skillful navigators on the lakes, and was in first-class condition when

One to Two Hundred Persons Lose Their Lives Annually on the she left the port of Chicago. Never Inland Chain Through the Destruction of Hundreds of Vessels-Some Wrecks Mysterious.

substantiate it, that in a storm, their course until near each other, In this case the Great Lakes historian navigation is more dangerous on the and had just commenced to swing "foundered." Yet she is only one of Great Lakes that on the ocean. There when she was struck in the vicinity scores of mighty ships that have is not space enough for safety, and of the pilot house by the Meteor, cut- vanished without leaving a record of the short waves and narrow channels ting her down to the water's edge. A their catastrophe. require more skill than the broad sweep number of men were killed in the Many of the wrecks are mysteries of the ocean. There is always a lee terrific crash, both vessels going at full absolute, but it is known by tangible shore near, and vessels cannot run speed. The Pewabic had on board evidence that they were lost. Still away from it as they can at sea.

Great Lakes. It is an awful death ed as their prey. Is it any wonder that they have gained for themselves the

have been "ordinary" marine disasvessels resulting in millions of dollars of losses to their owners, there was about seventy, but Capt. McKay loss of the Doty about this time is never be forgotten, either because of the frightful loss of life or because they are still mysteries, tales of boats

and many years it approximates two and was never heard from again.

wreck several vessels. Few of the sours went down with her. The memorable in lake annals. They are huge modern carriers are ever wrecked by the fury of the storms alone, but was a disappearance a maritime enigbeen lost for more than a decade.

Elgin in Lake Michigan, Sept. 8, 1860. There were fifty-seven in all. She was struck by the schooner Augusta, and sank in twenty minutes.

Chicago in the morning between 10 the boat "foundered." with 300 excursionists. other northern points. In addition gale.

The Some little wreckage—that is all ally accepted. The crew of the Ostrich surface?" steamer had all her lights set; the that was found to tell the story.

Augusta had none.

in these eighteen persons reached shore. Fourteen were saved on a large raft, and many others on differlarge rait, and many others on different parts of the wreckage. Less number plunged into the water,

propeller Dacotah sank on Lake Erie off Sturgeon point with all on board. Nothing but fragments were ever seen afterward, so complete was her

destruction. Sinking of the Pewabic.

of the most famous wrecks on the fate. And that is all that is known lakes. The Pewabic was run down by of the end of the Vernon the propeller Meteor in Lake Huron, about six miles off Thunder bay light. It was about 8:30 o'clock in the evening vessel disappearance is that of the

It is generally admitted and statistics other when miles apart. They kept was ever seen of her afterwards. when the Pewabic put her helm aport does not even suggest that she about 178 passengers. The boats were others are enigmas. Nothing is known Wrecks, explosions, beachings, at once lowered, but within five of them.

Collisions and founderings without minutes the Pewable went down. Capt.

Thus the schooner Atlanta went leave to be considered to the schooner and the schooner at the schooner at the schooner at the school of them. number-have marked the short but McKay was one of the last to leave down in Lake Superior in 1891. Her eventful history of navigation on the the wreck. Many had thrown them- entire crew went with her. A year selves overboard and others were still later the Nashua foundered in Lake list. 100 to 200 in a single season, that below when the heavy laden vessel Huron with fourteen souls on board. the beautiful Great Lakes have claim- disappeared from sight. The boats of In the former case nothing was the Meteor were lowered and many found to indicate the ship's fate. men, women and children who were In the case of the Nashua the disreputation of being the most perilous body of water in the world?

While the majority of the wrecks while the majority of the wrecks all night and in the morning signaled all night and in the morning signaled surface of the waters to tell the crews which the passing propeller Mohawk, which of the next boat to pass the spot ters which have strewn the shores came alongside and took the rescued that a terrible tragedy had been enpassengers to Detroit. At the time acted there. In 1893 the Eddy met

> were drowned. Lost With All Hands.

existence, bearing with them to foundered in Lake Superior with all explanations. oblivan their entire cargoes of hu- on board. Not even a piece of her

about thirty miles off Chicago. Days there is deepest mystery.

Another Mystery.

The passenger steamer Asia, one of She had on board soul excursionists, the finest on the lakes, perished in fifty ordinary passengers and a crew the same mysterious way in 1882. of thirty-five officers and men, a total of thirty-five officers and men, a total of 385. Of these only ninety-eight were tragedies ever enacted on the great on the lakes, perished in ed seamanship and had a capable crew of sixteen all told, none of whom escaped to verify any of the theories ed so reasonable that at first I was disaved.

The steamer Lady Elgin had left lakes. Over 100 souls were lost. Two disappearance. steamer Lady Elgin and left lakes. See a feet hours of terrible there early Friday morning Sept. were saved after hours of terrible. The most acceptable view regarding questionable assertions. She left suffering in the key water. These say the loss of the Gilcher is that she was in collision with the schooner Ostrich.

By the burning of the steamer G. P. Augusta had hone.

It was about 2:30 o'clock when the Griffin, twenty miles east of Cleveland, struck the stamer at the midships steamer was about three miles from gangway on the larboard side. The shore when she took fire and when the two separated instantly, the Augusta first alarm was given the passengers drifting by in the darkness. The were cool and collected. It was thought drifting by in the darkness, were cool and collected. It was thought vessel began to fill rapidly and listed, that the boat could reach land, but the Iwo boats had been lowered, and steamer struck upon a sand bar half a

steamer's victims.

These poor souls made frantic forts to reach the Superior, and the Superior exhausted every possible Aug. 9 was the forty-first anni- was running so high and the gale versary of the loss of the propeller Pewabic, which was the most serious disaster of the season of 1865 and one of the propeller of the propeller of the season of 1865 and one of the propeller of

The Hume Evaporates.

One of the most singular cases of forge.

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pearance is, perhaps, the strangest on record. She was a staunch, well built and perfectly equipped schooner, in charge of one of the best and she cleared from Chicago for Muskegon. The last seen of her was when to explain her loss. She was to-tally obliterated, as completely blotted out as though she had never been. Not a man, not a spar, not enough wreckage to make a toothpick

it was reported that the loss of life a similar fate. The manner of the asserts that not more than thirty still a mystery. She had a tow, The line parted, there came a gale. The ship sank-easy to explain-the In 1857, the freighter Merchant Great Lakes are generous with such

No Trace of the Chicora.

Gilcher, was a master of undoubt- stores."

Cleveland Plaindealer.

It was about 2:30 o clock which the Grimn, twenty innes east of Cleveland, collision occured. The schooner July 17, 1850, 226 lives were lost. The CAN'T BE SCHOOLMA'AM BUT IS A BLACKSMITH

DISCOURAGED.

of passengers reached shore alive
Finally the raft broke up and large parties floated off on detached pieces. Nearly all of the unfortunates were lost. A few, more fortunate than their companions, reached the shore and were rescued. The captain the steamer Atlantic teacher in the rural school districts of the steamer Atlantic teacher in the rural school districts of the resided, Mrs. Philo.

Weacher in the rural school districts of the resided, Mrs. Philo.

Which was her husband's trade. In the has been kicked by a cow which was her husband's trade. In the held to indicate that the pre-thunder influence. May this be held to indicate that the pre-thunder influence is not so potent among the influence is not so potent among the creatures in the water as it is among the creatures in the water as it is among the creatures above?"

As to the kicking proposities of the statistics of the large parties floated by the proposities of the proposities of the statistics of the proposities of the proposi

of blacksmiths

The approaching vessels saw each took on May 21, 1891. Her disap-stare was disconcerting, but now I don't don's rise at our flies or seize the mind it. I know of no other woman

blacksmith in the country. "Most of my work is in using the sledge making horseshoes, repairing to believe you are." wagons and farm implements, sharpening tools and the like. I am kept busy all the time. One of the girls takes care of the house, and the othere three help in the shop.

"Two of my girls, aged 17 and 15 respectively, are expert bicycle repairers. Satsuko, a geisha girl, mounted upon this work. The eldest is a natural born run a mile in 1:50. Other geisha girls plicated bits of machinery to pieces, tell what is wrong, repair it and put it together again.

"My husband is now in Mexico for his health. The work is hard upon him,

"My eldest girl went out last summer with a threshing machine outfit bands, fired the engine, fed the separator and did part of the cooking for the weight, made most admirable horsemen. It is hardly girl's work; but it women, clinging to their mounts in does not harm her. She is as lithe and the most approved style, and urging strong as a young lion, and in bicycle them with whip and caresses to do

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WHY TROUT LIE LOW BEFORE A STORM

REASONS FOR THE BEAUTIES RE-FUSING TO RISE FOR FLIES.

Every spring and every fall the 1875 the wandland, a candidate of the names of the Hudson, the Gillary cone of my own. Yours seems to fall in clation the Missourian or anybody else treacherous waters of Lake Eric foundered in Georgian bay. None memorable in lake annals. They are with the facts all right but to facts all treacherous waters of Lake Eric loundered in Georgian day.

The survived to tell the tale of the disaster. Several vessels. Few of the survived to tell the tale of the disaster. The survived to tell the tale of the disaster. The survived to tell the tale of the disaster. The survived to tell the tale of the disaster.

Chicago in the morning between the chicago in the consistent with the senson of the chicago in the chicago in the morning between the chicago in the chicago in the morning between the chicago in the chicago in the morning between the chicago in t

the trout sunk artificial flies also."

riay have the same effect?"

were sacrificed. During that year, the that some time after ner tragic end She is able to prepare a norse for its flood there flood the fl Well, then, it may be that, being excomplexion and her hardened muscles the sea he is not so readily affected by

Kan. In Kansas married women are other phenomena, such as the absence Kan. In Kansas married women are other phenomena, each as the absence of not wanted as schoolma, ams, and bar- of flies and the possible absence of money. You do not have to take him not wanted as schoolma ams, and par-red out of teaching she turned to the worms, though very interesting in to buyers and argue. They come to "I like the work," she says. "At first lem. That the trout are enervated a disposing wind Paul to keep you in and twilight still ilngered over the lake. Hume, which an unknawn fate over- the tendency of people to stop and would sufficiently explain why they

"You may be right," said the naturalist, laughing. "Indeed, I am inclined THUS SPAKE RICHARD STRAUSS.

GEISHA GIRLS AS JOCKEYS.

A remarkable event took place at Shinobadza, Japan, on May 21, which, if emulated, will revolutionize horse racing throughout the world. Mile. One makes from \$5 to \$8 per week at a 3-year-old mare, caused the mare to mechanic. She can take the most com- also rode as jockeys, but their mounts did not make such good time. For several months past the riding

master of the Shinobadzu school has been training some Tokio geisha girls, including his daughter. Mile. but the rest of us like it and thrive up- Satsuko, to ride as jockeys in the In this opera there is no consideration, open races which occurred on May he explained at one place. The passage 21. The experiment, as shown by was repeated more vigorously. Then the results, was most successful. The came a place where the trombones and and was with it all summer. She cut geisha girl jockeys, who averaged be trumpets added to the din. Again tween seventy and eighty pounds in Strauss interrupted them:

races has proved more than a match their utmost. The girls were found at long distances for the young men in to be alert and active and took a keen enjoyment in riding. Other corns, Quickly done by the old reliable "I still have a license to teach, and things being equal—as seems to be Putnam's Corn Extractor. Beware of shall turn to that this winter, when the proved—their light weight will make acid-flesh-eating substitutes, and insist blacksmithing trade is dullest. I like them the most successful jockeys in on "Putnam's," It's the one sure and

THE MALIGNED MULE STRONGLY DEFENDED

VINDICATION OF ANIMAL MUCH MISREPRESENTED.

The other day, in casual conversa- It is a shame that such a friend and tion, an eminent naturalist touched up-servant to mankind as the mule should five years later, in 1872, the schooner cent passenger steamer Chicora left on the well-known fact that trout never be given the reputation it has in liter-Whitney foundered in midlake. Of- St. Joseph, Mich., for Chicago, on a rise freely during the time of languor- ature; or, rather, in newspapers and From two to four hundred vessels of the disaster state wintry night. She was one of the our atmosphere which precedes a thuncartoons. The mule doubtless does not simply that she foundered "mysteri- finest staunchest and best conjugated" of all kinds are wrecked each year. Of that number perhaps one-fourth one-fou are total wrecks. The financial loss ously. Nothing is known of her care total wrecks. The financial loss cept that she left port ship shape is always upward to a million dollars and was never heard from again. and many years it approximates two millions for the vessels alone. The met with a like fate. She was lost token found which threw light on the met with a like fate. She was lost token found which threw light on the met with a like fate. millions for the vessels alone. The met with a like fate. She was lost losses to the cargoes are invariably with all hands on Lake Superior. In her total disappearance.

A year later the schooler meand, not a single token found which threw light on her total disappearance.

The naturalist replied: "I would," he ing has the good, hard sense of the said, "admit your theory to be conceived.

Missourian been better shown than in 1879 the Wanbuna, a Canadian vessel, The names of the Hudson, the Gil- ably correct if it were not that I have raising and using mules, for the mule

Superficially the mule has the repuby the fury of the storms alone, but scores of the old wooden freighters go scores of the old wooden freighters go ma. that is still more mysterious. In the last of the great wrecks, a or two hours before thunder or two hours before the control o scores of the old wooden freighters go was a disappearance, a martine case backer and the last of the great wrecks, a or two hours before thunder, or even characterizations, and the average Misting finale to the Great Lakes mysdown, many of them with all hands. ma, that is still more mysterious. In the last of the great wrecks, a or two hours before thunder, or even characterizations, and the average Mistree number of wrecks and the third, were lost by reason of the tow teries. The vessels were the first The number of wrecks and the 1877 two boats, both in tow of a nitting finale to the Great Lakes mysproperty loss has been steadily deproperty loss has been steadily depresent for a longer time, is that there are then third, were lost by reason of the tow the first lost and the state of the first lost lost and the state of the state oreasing during the past few years few years and there has not been a single disaster passenger steamer Alpena disappeared leviathans in every sense of the word thundaretown. The best few years from the parting. The best takes the biggest kind of a fool of a man to spoil the temper of an animal, and there has not been a single disaster simultaneously. In loco the class boats. They were vast and deep, where more than a score of lives have the passenger steamer Alpena disappeared leviathans in every sense of the word. The heat accelerates the fictional stubbornness of the mule the passenger steamer Alpena disappeared leviathans in every sense of the word. The heat accelerates the fictional stubbornness of the mule the passenger steamer Alpena disappeared leviathans in every sense of the word. afterward, a few bits of wreckage There have been many other cas- flies flutter up from the bed of the genetally record to be a good, One of the greatest marine disasters were picked up along the shore of the ualties, but one of the most calamitous stream and the reeds by the side premulishness is in the man. The mule One of the greatest marine disasters were picked up along the distance of the Alpena. The mule maturely. Thus before thunder there knows better than he does why this or on the Great Lakes or anywhere the lake. It was the lake was the disappearance of the in a lapse in the orderly rises of files. That should not be, and is resolute. steel steamer W. H. Galcher, on Lake Mature for a short time is in advance what ever kicking propensity the mule has is derived from the horse side of Weeks, who was in command of the of herself. She has exhausted her his pedigree, and that is minimized by the patience, complacency and docility That was a striking theory. It seem- he gets from the other side of his pedigree. The mule is not so easily starttragedies ever enacted on the great that were formed to account for her lakes. Over 100 souls were lost. Two were saved after hours of terrible that acceptable view regarding questionable assertions.

ed so reasonable that at first I was disposed to acquiesce, but a few moments thought showed that it involved some thought showed that it involved some scared horse, but as his heels are his

pinch of necessity or apprehension. It is not a wise thing to come upon and 11 o'clock on her regular trip to the Mainstee foundered in The Ostrich was wrecked at the same normally low, the eggs of aquatic insects do really hatch out in due course, taking on board about midlake on Superior. She is "supposed time, and as the wreckage from both but that the without hatch out in due course, or half-breed and touch it without Lake Superior, taking on poard about indiake on Superior. Since is supposed time, and as the wreckage from both but that the young flies, being enfeebled first letting it be known you are fifty passengers for Mackinaw and to have been struck by a southwest boats was found on the beach in a by the cold die before they reach the mal may be. The horse and the mule "That is so," said my friend. "It is are both startled by sudden contact on such occasions that the wet fly is astonishingly successful, even on what are known as dry fly streams. Feeding Really the "kickingest" animal on Really the "kickingest" animal on on the torpid insects that are being the farm is that poet-admired critter, carried down stream below the surface the meek and lowly cow. She can kick

higher, in more different directions, "Well, then, as it is certain that a with less cause for doing so, than any NEBRASKA WOMAN NOT EASILY

NEBRASKA WOMAN NOT EA that a temperature abnormally high the forbidding signs. But that man has never yet been born who can figure on In 1850 a frightful collision occurTred between the steamer Atlantic teacher in the rural school districts of the naturalist answered. "Why, yes; it is conceivable. In fact, it is probable."

"Dear me! I never thought of that."
The "whenness" of the "whenness" or the "whenness" o

than their companions, the captain of the saddest of these mys-dren, and as ner husband laned in among the creatures above. As to the kicking propensities of the shore and were rescued. The captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more "It might," said the naturalist; "but teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries in the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries the captain teries are the captain teries that the captain teries is that of the passenger pro-health she has worked more and more the captain teries the captain teries are the captain teries that the captain teries the captai was among the lost.

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> farm. He can always be turned into the animal that never overeats and never goes crazy.—Kansas City Star.

Some of Richard Strauss' remarks at a rehearsal of his sensational opera "Salome," at Prague have been put on record by a member of the orchestra and printed in the Leipziger Nachrichten. At one place he stopped the orchestra and said to the players: "Gentlemen, that must sound very

sweet-must smack, as it were. Imagine yourself eating a luscious pear which actually melts on the tongue." Such moments, however, were rare.

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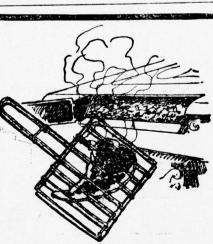
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her lips. CHAPTER XXI. A Lost Run. morning was everything that Margherita."

but only a suspicion, a cloudy sky with ing upon her before Lady Elizabeth's over the ploughed field beyond; and threatening of rain. Byefield voice was heard calling lightly to him. perhaps satisfied that his commands Court was well situated in the center of ready? We will go down by the the excitement of the run, he did not trouble to look back a second time. a good hunting district, and the field avenue way."

Keith had expressed his pleasure that side, and together they headed the gherita's horse, had already turned in any save experienced riders on exhis wife should join the party, and little cavalcade. Margherita, on the handsome bay A shade came over Margherita's in vain that she obediently pulled her The gallant beast, all his mettle placed at her disposal by Colonel Stock- face. Could he not have ridden beside left rein-Emperor was determined to roused, rose above the hedge without ton, was only one among four or five her just a little way? Could he not have his own way. He was an obstin- brushing it, clearing it well; but, not

other Dianas accompanying Lady Eliza- have taken charge of her, at any rate ate, although by no means a vicious prepared for the drop upon the other Margherita perhaps never looked so off, where she was sure to meet so tremely powerful in the jaws, he and fell for a moment upon his knees well as she did on horseback. Her per- many strangers, and to feel so lost and laughed, so to speak, at the feeble against the muddy sides of the ditch. fect figure and graceful carriage were shy?

position; while the excitement of an oc- and strove to banish the shade. cupation so delicious to her as riding She had heard men speak of an exhad brought the old light to her eye igeante wife, and in no flattering man- his riders in the van of the field, and riders to grip their reins more tightly and a rich color to her cheek. For a ner. She must not be exigeante; having every faith in his own ability in medias, and not without a certain moment she had forgotten her personal Keith must please himself. Could she trouble, her anxious thoughts; and, if not content herself with the little word surmounted by any of his stable com-Keith had been beside her, would have of approbation he had just given her? panions, was not inclined to give way air. But the low drop and sudden thud been more happy-joyful. But, as it So she turned and answered Mr. now.

And, somehow, so their relative posl-Advertiser **Patterns**

able cry of the hounds was heard. coupled with the loud hullo, "Gone away!" Margherita and her companion were a little apart from the rest, and Keith for the moment was out of sight. The next-while she was still uncertain what to do, eager to go, anxious to join him-they both saw him in full pursuit, his back turned to them, Lady Elizabeth beside him, rapidly distanc-

ing himself. The color rose to her cheeks, but Barty could not guess.

"Come on, Mrs. Ronaldson," he said, "no time to lose. Follow me-we can go straight for a hit; then into the lane-I know the way."

"But my husband-" she faltered "Your husband?" he repeated, coolly, here to look after you, you cannot re-

ing horse.

there is a gate here." on the other side of the low hedge aching for them!

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seat," he replied, brokenly, but still hunting-field) on account of the imgalloping. "Here is another, no worse possibility, when it came to a rapid than the last. Keep a loose rein, sit gallop across the country, for the legs well back-well done again!"

she said, triumphantly, the excitement as those belonging to fifteen and six-

hard by, but some few venturesome decided Margherita's horse. spirits making boldly for the high For one moment indeed it had lifted, fence directly in the way; among these in indignant irritation, "am I to be For one moment indeed it had lifted, and as he placed her on her saddle, and adjusted her stirrup for her. He had adjusted her stirrup for her. He had glanced into the flushing, eager face, glanced into the flushing, eager face, borrower Kath looked round and it?" and, as he gave a final straightening however, Keith looked round, and touch to her habit, he involuntarily seeing his wife and Barty not far be- He tossed his head in the air defi-

its color and brought a glad smile to "Go by the lane, Margherita," he teeth, ended the contest. said, at the top of his voice; then "You look very well," he said ap- spurred onward, and a moment later half frightened, half triumphant. could be desired; a suspicion of frost, But he had scarcely finished attend- were seen to be scudding at full gallop ing as fast as he could.

trouble to look back a second time. was a good one, including many ladies. And in a moment Keith was at her Margherita, or more probably Marthe direction of the fence, and it was perienced horses.

sake, don't go for that fence!"

keeping his place persistently beside horse's will, two small wrists against vent gratitude. those huge equine jaws-then a little "Are you not hurt-not at all?" he smith shop in the town of Walkerton. When at length, after some delay, incident turned the scale in Emperor's asked, eagerly, as he assisted her to sold. and a good deal of tiresome waiting favor. The incident came in the shape rise. about a bushy covert, the unmistak- of a small boy, the eldest son of the

isn't difficult, after all, Mr. M. F. H., mounted on a wiry pony, only this much belated (for both were "Not with a good horse, and a good well known for their prowess in the belonging to twelve hands high to "We are nearing the others now," cover equal ground in the same time of the chase beginning to take posses- teen hands. Neither small boy or pony, however, paused a moment to It was true they had almost made debate his route, but went at the fence up for lost time, and were at present with the vigor and determination of by no means the hindmost of the field, an experienced sportsman. It was out

Suddenly, however, Reynard doubled, of the question for a little beast to and made, so the experienced guesser, jump such a fence, but he climbed for a covert a mile or two off, and in quickly and skillfully up to the top of full cry the hounds were after him, the bank, squeezed somehow through turning sharply to the right over the the low, thin hedge, and clambered rough country. The riders divided, down again on the other side with most of them turning aside to the lane equal and cat-like agility. This fact

"What!" he no doubt said to himself,

whispered a kind word that deepened hind, sent a hasty shout towards them, antly, and taking the bit between his "I can't stop him," she exclaimed,

provingly, "that habit is a success, rose to the fence, still by the side of "Then give him his head—hold fast his companion. The next instant both by your knees!" shouted Barty, follow-

It was a nasty leap, not so much on "Now, Mr. Ronaldson, are you would be obeyed, perhaps engrossed by account of the height to be surmounted means fit for a novice, or, indeed, for

as far as the meet, a couple of miles horse, and being both spirited and ex- side, slipped upon reaching the ground, remonstrances of his rider. His blood Only for a moment, however; the next here better displayed than in any other, But she repulsed the feeling quickly, was up, and he had no idea of being he sprung up again unhurt. Margherita turned aside while in full heat of the had sat her steed well during the leap,

been more happy—joyful. But, as it so sne turned and answered and answ her heart all day, and, even in the his clear eyes read a little streak of anxiously, uncertain whether to follow most beneath the stomach of the horse. her heart all day, and, even in the his clear eyes read a little stream of the ride, never sadness, and tried to content herself her would not worsen matters, "turn most beneath the stomach of the ride, never sadness, and tried to content herself her would not worsen matters, "turn For a moment Barty turned sick as he with a cavaller who seemed both kind his head! This way! For Heaven's watched the great strong beast rise and It was all very well to say "turn his shake himself; then, as Emperor can-roy, sold. tions remained during the rest of the head," but not so easy to do so. For tered lightly off, and Margherita rose morning; Keith riding beside Lady a moment the two fought it out to- into a sitting posture, he sprung off his in the township of Mara, county of Elizabeth, and the Honorable George gether-a woman's will against a own horse with an ejaculation of fer-

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draught; and though thousands, in all ages, have been made to drink of thee, thou art no less bitter on that account.

It is thou at 1 bitter moderate over with the dismai days and the second over the dismai days.

No. 218—Robert Buchanan's house and lot in the town of Thamesville, hand; and, with a rusty nail, he was county of Kent, sold. gracious goddess! whom all, in public or in private, worship; whose taste is grateful, and ever will be so, till Nawould have said so. Since he is not here to look after you, you cannot refuse my except "

would have said so. Since he is not here to look after you, you cannot refuse my except "

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the property after the down in the township of Middleton, work of affliction. I heard his chains

where the property are the property after the down in the township of my heard with the down in the township of my heard with the down in the town in the chemic power turn thy sceptre into iron.

For an instant she paused, her color

Chemic power turn thy sceptre into iron.

With thee to smile upon him as he eats increasing; then without a word she his crust, the swain is happier than his he gave a deep sigh—I saw the iron enloosed the reins and let go her strain- monarch; from whose court thou art exiled. Gracious heaven! grant me but could not sustain the picture of con-'That is right!" said Barty. "Hold, health, thou great bestower of it! and finement which my fancy had drawn. Mrs. Ronaldson, now for the lane; give me but this fair goddess as my companion! and shower down thy But she either did not or could not mitres, if it seem good unto thy divine obey him. A moment later he saw her Providence, upon those heads which are

Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills twilight of his grated door to take his prospects of success. picture.

> friend or kinsman breathed through his will be 340 per cent longer than anylattice. His children—but here my thing that has yet been attempted. heart began to bleed—and I was forced According to Prof. William E. Ayr-



of his dungeon, which was alternately lot in the town of Strathroy, sold. Disguise thyself as thou wilt, still, shall sticks was laid at the head, Slavery! still thou art a bitter notched all over with the dismal days county of Essex, sold. ter into his soul-I burst into tears-I

> -STERNE. ELECTRIC POWER IN AFRICA.

It is gratifying to note that the techwhich he had intended to avoid by Pursuing these ideas, I sat down close nical press has sounded a note of warnby my tables; and, leaning my head ing against the preposterous proposal "Bravo!" he could not help saying. upon my hand, I began to figure to my- to generate hydraulic electric power at Welland, sold. "Very good, very good, indeed, Mrs. self the miseries of confinement. I was the Victoria Falls af the Zambesi River No. 4095—Stephen Sutter's 100-acre Ronaldson," but don't be too venture- in a right frame for it, and so I gave and transmit it over a distance of 745 farm in the township of Brant, county I was going to begin with the mil- miles for use in the gold mines at of Bruce, sold. task is not a great one if a good pat- gherita, "he was quite determined to lions of my fellow-creatures, born to Johannesburg. But, although the protern is at hand. The sleeve makes or take me. It wasn't my doing. Jump- no inheritance but slavery; but finding posal to deliver this power at a figure however, affecting the picture was, that that would be at once economical to the I could not bring it near me, and that consumer and profitable to the company but distract me—I took a single cap- press, the lay public is liable to be mis- sold. tive; and having first shut him up in led by the scheme, which on the face of No. 357-R. Hill's house and lot, No.

his dunbeon, I then looked through the it would seem to hold out flattering 1054 Laura street, city of London, sold. At the present time the most import-I beheld his body half wasted away ant transmission of energy for commer- of Huron, sold. with long expectation and confinement; cial purposes is that from Niagara to and felt what kind of sickness of the Buffalo, where the distance covered does farm in the township of Waterloo, heart it is which arises from hope de- not exceed twenty miles. The longest county of Waterloo, sold. ferred. Upon looking nearer, I saw him transmission, according to present in-For the medium size 1 3-4 yards of 27- that their misery all comes from the pale and feverish. In thirty years, the formation, is that which is in successwestern breeze had not once fanned his ful operation in California over a distblood—he had seen no sun, no moon, in ance of about 220 miles, so that the proall that time nor had the voice of posed transmission line in South Africa

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plants to the integrity of a few copper cables extending for over 700 miles Michigan Central through the wilds of a savage country. -Electric Power in Ottawa.

with a "c" or a "k." Pepys, the diarist, tells how he went on the Thames, at one time "in a scull," at another in a "skuller." The origin of the word is "skulle," or "sculle," a bowl or a goblet. While the cranium was obviously bowl-like in shape, a distant resemblance to a bowl was also detected in the scooped-out blade of a "scull" as opposed to the flat blade of an oar proper.

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No. 444-E. Lee's house and lot No. 436 Pall Mall street, city of London, No. 980-W. A. Aitken's house and

lot in the town of Strathroy, sold. No. 1035-Mrs. A. J. Zavitz's hous and 33-4 acres, in the town of Strath-No. 4166-Thos. Beatty's 98-acre farm

Ontario, sold. No. 745-S. H. Hessenheur's black-

No. 3930-Edward Rife's 10-acre farm in the township of Brant, county of Bruce, sold.

No. 684-William S. Johnson's livery barn in the town of Walkerton, sold. No. 707 - W. S. Gould's tenement house in the town of Walkerton, sold. No. 2346-T. F. Hawken's 100-acre farm in the township of Metcalfe, county of Middlesex. No. 500-James Fletcher's house and

It is thou, Liberty! thrice sweet and etching another day of misery, to add No. 904-W. Forshee's house and lot

farm in the township of Enniskillen,

No. 808-John E. Hubbard's house and lots in the town of Dresden, sold. No. 874-Robert McLevey's house and lot in the town of Dresden, sold. No. 873-Albert Peters' blacksmith shop in the town of Fiorence, sold. No. 4410-W. L. Henderson's 27-acre farm in the township of Aldborough,

county of Elgin, sold. No. 4538-A. F. Garsold's 40-acre farm in the township of Pelham, county of

No. 1063-W. G. Guim's house and lot

in the town of Walkerton, sold. No. 721-James Hurn's house and lot in the city of Chatham, sold.

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RETURN FARES. BRANDON......33 55

ADVERTISER. He was sitting upon the ground, up-Please send the above-mentioned patnew, rich, red blood. Mrs. J. H. Mcon a little straw in the farthest corner trict consumes about 150,000 horsepower Times, the Johannesburg mining dis-Arthur, St. Thomas, Ont., says: "Dr. tern, as per directions given below, to Williams' Pink Pills have done me a at an average cost of \$100 a horsepower Malta:Vita world of good. For about eighteen a year. Niagara sends 24,000 horsepower to Buffalo, where it is sold at was terribly run down and the least Sep. 22 to Oct. 5 about \$125 a horsepower a year, and Street Address exertion left me fagged out. I slept Buffalo, as we have noted, is distant badly at night and this further weak-The grocer who offers you something fust as good" has no regard for your judgment or your health. It's delicious. ened me, and finally I had to give up Furthermore, in the neighborhood of SPECIAL FARES from Montreal and housekeeping and go boarding as I was Johannesburg are abundant supplies of quite unable to do any housework. I APRON PATTERN coal, of which an excellent quality can KIDNEY took doctor's medicine but it was of be delivered on the Rand for from \$2 60 FREE little or no benefit. One day a neighto \$2 a ton. Even if the Victoria Falls bor told me how much benefit she Measurement: Bust......Waist..... plant were to be built and a great had derived from Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills and advised me to try them. I
sent and got three boxes, and by the transmission line constructed, it is not HALIFAX, N. S. likely that the important mining indus-Age (if child's or misses' pattern)..... tries in Johannesburg would be willing time I had used them I could feel a THE HOME JOURNAL CAUTION. — Be careful to inclose change for the better. Then I got will receive one free. This is a prize pattern, all sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust. THE HOME to trust the operation of their costly

"Sculls" and "skulls" are really one word in origin, and both at various times have been spelled capriciously with a "a" or a "th" Power the digrist with a "c" or a "k." Penys, the diarist.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

ory of his celebrated grandfather, the lost, Lord Byron, in January last, an of Austrian and an Austrian cavalry even to certain branches of the state ent for the London Daily Telegraph, of his time to volunteer soldiering, and at administration, exacting that all hair during the conflict between Russia and has brought his regiment, the King's ject of clearing his grandmother, Lady the marriage. Queen Frederika of should be removed from the upper lip. that is to say, to his mother's father, her second Prince Frederick of Solmsone of the most horrible crimes that it is possible to conceive. His mother was the only legitimate daughter of the poet, and when one recalls to mind the love lavished by the latter upon that child, to whom some of his most beautiful verses are addressed, and who is described in "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, in the touching lines which

"Ada, sole daughter of my house and heart"-

it certainly seems strange that her son should have considered it necessary nearly four score years after the demise of his famous grandfather in Greece, not merely to revive the frightful accusations made in 1870 by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, of them by producing in print what he declares to be irrefutable evidence of fishwife, slinging mud and offal at the marble statue of the greatest English poet, affect the memory of Mrs. Leigh, the half-sister of the bard. But it is only right to point out that one of the arguments put forward in support of the innocence of the poet of the shocking accusations, was that his widow, Lady Byron, who survived until 1860, remained on the most affectionate and friendly terms with her sisterin-law, Lady Augusta Byron, Mrs. Leigh, until the latter's demise in 1857.

ter, Lady Ann Blunt, was extremely gifted, but at the same time very eccentric, and held somewhat aloof from society, and was consequently regarded in the light of a misanthrope. Like his elder brother, who died as Lord Wentrule bill. Descended from King Henry VII. VII. on the distaff side of the house, he nevertheless while at the univerat Deptford, living in the most humble surroundings in relative poverty, with no one of his neighbors possessing the slightest idea of the fact that he was ancient barony of Wentworth, which ne had inherited from his grandmothther, the late Lord of Lovelace, who, caking his seat in the House of Lords first Earl of Lovelace, on every conceivable issue.

passes to the late earl's unmarried daughter, Lady Ada Milbanks, who now becomes a peeress in her own right,

During the interval of the late; arl's first and second marriages he wa engaged for a time to an American ady, Miss Constance Fletcher, well known as a playwright and novelist under the pen name of George Fleming. For some wedding.

Princes de Ligne are to be found.

The mistake probably has arisen through the fact that the mother of Braunfels by birth, and thanks to this, he is a great-grandson of Queen Frederika, of Hanover, and a great-grand-

Dear Mother

Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said

brother, Prince Alexander of Solms- having been on several occasions sent Byron, of the trivial charges of heart-Hanover was thrice married. Her first ssness, he imputed to her husband, husband was Prince Louis of Prusssia, Braunfels, and her third King Ernest ent rules governing the operations of tomary wedding gift.

Louise of Belgium, recalling as it did their truth. These charges, printed 36 the unpleasant role which he played in amount of social prestige by being seen for the fact that Druce's lawyers have It was during this period that he be- of "Sir' to their Christian names. at Marienbad.

ject in emphasizing his kinsmanship the late duke's estates in Middlesex in resigned his position at Scotland Yard delegation to the inter-parliamentary with the British monarch was more a suit in which the plaintiff asks for a on his marriage to the colossally congress held there in 1904. political in its character. For just at judicial declaration that he, as tenant who predeceased him, and like his siswhich the new British envoy was wel-

sity gave expression to opinions of a selfish aims which had prompted both the question of the Druce claim will worn out by their herculean labors, even has his doubts as to the value of socialistic order, analogous to those Prince Philip and Prince Ferdinand to now be determined once and for all were snatching an all too brief in the "gentleman detective." He once approach to those Prince Philip and Prince Ferdinand to now be determined once and for all were snatching an all too brief in the "gentleman detective." He once approach to those Prince Philip and Prince Philip and Prince Ferdinand to now be determined once and for all were snatching an all too brief in the "gentleman detective." He once approach to those Prince Philip and professed by Count Tolstoi, and at-tracted much attention at Oxford by Insisting upon doing all sorts of man-Ansisting upon doing all sorts of man-three so as to coincide with his own, that Druce and his friends will be pre-the eerie void of silence were rang several walks of life, and who were ual labor with pick and shovel. His He could not prevent them from being vented from making any further use forth, with paralyzing suddenness. a highly recommended. Within comparaelder brother was even still more peculiar in this respect. For he, on leaving college, suddenly disappeared aling college, suddenly disappeared aldone, and he could not refuse to hold more means than brains.

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together from London society. When at both members of the complex for the complex length he was found several years family of which he is the real chief. So to be mixed up in the affair is bethan the sleeping settlement became essential. Police work, he says, 'like later, he was working as a carpenter he was compelled to submit to their cause, when the late duke died childuncongenial companionship, which they less, he left about half his property and confusion. Like myriads of bees ing"; and he does not think that the forced upon him by day and by night, and almost all his real estate in Lonto his manifest annoyance, until he cut don, to his aged sister, the late Lady slightest idea of the fact that he was short his stay; their presence moreover Howard de Walden, from whom it was a peer of the realm, or possessed of a serving to prevent the visits which his inherited by her grandson, the present considerable fortune. At his death the brother-in-law, the ruler of Greece, and Lord Howard de Walden. The remain-Emperor Francis Joseph had promised der of the estate of the late duke toto pay him while there. Greece and gether with his title, went to his diser, Lady Byron, went to his only bro-Bulgaria are on the verge of war with tant cousin the present duke, head of one another. Under the circumstances the house of Bentinck, of which there a recontre between King George and is a branch settled in America at St. a recontre between King George and is a branch settled in America at St. Prince Ferdinand at Marienbad would Louis, although its members have. I be, to say the least, awkward, and that believe, dropped the title of count, conis why the Greek monarch, who has ferred upon their house in the eightbeen staying at Aix-les-Bains, has re- eenth century by the Emperor of Ger-

could devise. Mustaches are once more playing a onetcy to the death of an elder brorole in politics, not only at Rome, where there named Edward. This Edward the authorities are confronted by a Powler when the the authorities are confronted by a Dering, who predeceased his own fathmained more or less of a mystery, the strike of all the men servants, waiters, marriage, which was to have taken butlers. Cocchmon for the mained more or less of a mystery, the strike of all the men servants, waiters, er, married, first the Viscountess Forth class the heavens in twain greeted thoroughfare, and a one servant goes out. None the less, the strike of all the men servants, waiters, er, married, first the Viscountess Forth class the heavens in twain greeted. marriage, which was to have taken butlers, coachmen, footmen, grooms, and secondly the well-known English the appearance of an intrepid young reported is about 80 per cent, a far place in Rome on Christmas Day, 1879, etc., who insist upon the right of wear-actress known on the English and the appearance of an intrepid young the appearance of an intrepid young the appearance of the ingress known on the English and fireman of Titanic proportions, who was broken off on the very eve of the wedding.

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to remove the restriction against the Conqueror. Indeed, there is in existence the form of her indomitable deliverer!

wearing of mustaches by men whom a deed by which King Etheluff granted the form of mighty fusillade of cesta-It is necessary to explain this, as they employ in menial capacities, being certain lands to the church of Rochest And what a mighty fusillade of ecstatory to explain this, as they employ in menial capacities, being certain lands to the church of Rochest And what a mighty fusillade of ecstatory to explain this, as London Truth, generally so correct in prepared to make any concession in orsuch matters, devotes two entire pages of the matter of Aug. 15 to the mar
In mustaches do not grow in a day. der to avoid trouble. But unfortunatein its number of Aug. 15 to the marriage, giving the name of the bridegroom as Prince Albert Edwards of
Solms-Braunfels, alfhough there is no
prince of that name, or, indeed, any

der to avoid trouble. But unfortunately mustaches do not grow in a day.
Some upper lips, indeed, constitute so
barren a soil from a hirsute point of
view, that it is hopeless to dream of a
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the bridegroom was a Princess Solms- titude on the part of the revolutionists ther of the baronet who has just died, a marble statue. Your little ones are a constant care in any of his infantry regiments to wear the elevated railroad, and as one of the brace, he made a breath-suspending catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's erans of the so-called "old guard," the politan daily newspaper. riors who had distinguished them—widow and married her, making his firemen poured in a large selves in battle. German and Austrian home with her at Lima until her death. catacipus upon the once massive but selves in battle. German and Austrian home with her at Lima until her death. rulers have in the past repeatedly taken means to express their strong Col. Sir Howard Vincent who is re-cottage.-London Tit-Bita.

Lord Lovelace has not long survived nephew of her sister, the celebrated disapproval of the wearing of mus-Braunfels, chamberlain of the Emperer to the actors of the state theaters, and sian, he became special war corespond-

Queen Victoria hesitated a consider-

at Marienbad this year has been to a beards and mustaches, intrusted his partment, which he created. great extent marred by the presence soldiers with the duty of cutting off

therefore, hoped to recover a certain tates left by the late duke were it not United Kingdom. present the friendship of England is in tail male, is entitled to the estates, regarded as a powerful asset in the and in which he further asks for an southeast of Europe, as can be seen order for the accounting of all rents by the sacrifices made by King Peter received since the death of the late to secure the restoration of diplomatic duke. That is to say, he now sues for comed the other day on his arrival at if he established his right to the estates Belgrade. The Balkan States are all at -which he could only accomplish by daggers drawn with one another, and proving that old Druce, the proprietor

closest intimacy.

secretary of the British embassy at through their lips as they discerned the form of a wonderfully beautiful the form of a wonderfully beautiful the form of a wonderfully beautiful.

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Noel, married to Lady Edith Anson, Noel, married to Lady Edith Anson, daughter of the second Earl of Lich-field.

desire of transforming himself from a brother, who is lieutenant-colonel of upped windows of the burning domidisproportion is the same. On the other without the consent of all the great British envoy in Brazil, after having field. powers signatories of the treaty of Ber-represented his country in Mexico, has lin, it would be to his interest to con-just succumbed to an operation for the charge. "For pity's sake save her!" tinent. This difference, in Sir Howard's ciliate Edward VII. by every means he removal of the tongue in consequence could devise.

ed have already been shot by the ter- of Richard Dering who died in 1481, it furnace of flame with invulnerability

mentioned as having been the first wife concerning the symmetry of its back In order to fully appreciate this at- of the late Edward Dering, elder bro- hair, might have been mistaken for in Poland, it is necessary to bear in was a grand-daughter of a former For a moment the magnificent figmind that until a generation or so ago Earl of Essex, and was the mother of ure of the lion-hearted rescuer poised mustaches were restricted in certain that young Lord Drummond who, discontinental countries exclusively to mil- owned by his relatives, died in New fire, on the scorched window sill, itary men. The great Napoleon even York, where he had spent the last few then, enfolding his fair burden in a went further, and would not permit years of his life as a ticket chopper on giant-like, yet infinitely tender em-

turning once more to the United rich heiress of the late George Moffat, States, this time in charge of the team M. P., in order to enter Parliament of English riflemen who are to take yet he has always retained his connec part in the forthcoming shoot at Creed- tion with the force, is looked upon as moor, is one of the most interesting one of the principal authorities in the men in the House of Commons. Like empire about police matters, and about his two brothers, Sir Edgar and Sir dealing with criminals, and is invari-William Vincent, he is a direct de- ably selected by the Government as its scendant on the distaff side of the house chief representative at the internafrom King Harold, who fell at the bat- tional congresses held for the purpose tle of Hastings, and he has followed of devising co-operation against anmany callings. Starting out in life as archist and other criminal associations. soldier, he resigned after a few years' Since he has been in Parliament he service the commission which he held has turned his attention to combating in the Welsh Fusiliers, to become a free trade, as one of the most enthusimember of the bar, practiced for a time astic supporters of Joseph Chamberlain, on the southeastern circuit, and after finding himself thus in political strife acting for a time as a Queen's mes- with his brother, Sir Edgar Vincent, his extraordinary attack upon the mem- Queen Louise of Prussia. His mother's taches by civilians, peremptory orders senger, during which he picked up a who is an anti-Chamberlain Tory. knowledge of both Turkish and Rus-Sir Howard also has given up much

> Turkey in 1877. Indeed his knowledge of the Russian language proved a source of such em- these riflemen now coming to America able time before consenting to the pres- barrassment to the Muscovite general- to such a point of military perfection issimo, Grand Duke Nicholas, to whose that it has long been recognized as the of Hanover. Prince Albert is descend- the razor on the faces of the officers of headquarters he was attached, that he crack corps of the volunteer division ed in the third generation from her sec- the army and navy, and in the "Life was deprived of all further privileges, of the British army, and is invariably ond marriage. He has received an of the Right Hon. Hugh Childers," for- and eventually expelled from the Rus- trotted out as such for the inspection enormous dowry with his wife, and it merly first lord of the admiralty, some sian lines. He thereupon devoted him- of foreign rulers. He volunteered for is doubtful under the circumstances characteristic letters will be found self to the study of French law, took service in South Africa during the whether he will care to retain long the from her to that statesman, laying his degree at Paris, made an elaborate Boer war, but was rejected by secretaryship of state for foreign af- down her wishes in the matter. Peter investigation of the police depart- medical authorities on account of his fairs of the Congo Free State to which the Great, unlike the Russian revoluments of continental Europe, and on eyesight a fact which did not prevent he was appointed on the occasion of his tionists of today, regarded the presence the strength of the reports which he him, however, from taking a prominent marriage by King Leopold, the appoint- of hair on a man's face as an indication presented to the Government was in- part in the dispatch of volunteer yeoment being bestowed in lieu of the cus- of ultraconservatism, and of a reactionary opposition to the western re- ganization of the detective department vaal, and was likewise present during forms which he inaugurated in his do- of Scotland Yard, being appointed di- a portion of the operations in South King Edward's enjoyment of his stay minions. So he passed a law forbidding rector of the criminal investigation de- Africa, though not in any active com-

and his elder brother, the unsavory find them, and imposed sentences of garded as the most interesting part of together with knighthood, and is like-Prince Philip of Coburg. The latter exile to Siberia, and even death, in his career. For he brought Scotland wise one of the aides de camp of the has been to such an extent discredited cases where those of his lieges who Yard into closer touch with the for- King. His younger brother, Edgar, has Tom's Cabin" renown, but to justify has been to such an extent discredited cases where those of his heads cut off by his eign police departments than it had likewise been knighted for his services by the scandalous character of his conflict with his former wife, Princess guards permitted them to grow again. ever been before, initiated internation as financial adviser to the Egyptian al co-operation in the keeping track of Government, and as the eldest brother It hardly would be worth while re- criminals of every kind, especially an- William, has succeeded to the Vincent years ago by Mrs. Stowe, who was the unpleasant role which he played in the late of the story of the claim archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest archists, and compiled his "Police baronetcy, which is one of the oldest architecture carlcatured in London punch as a tipsy the tragedy of Meyerling, that he is terring here to the story of the chain archites, and computed his to this day the text- in existence, there are therefore no fighty fighty fighty for the story of the chain archites, and computed his to this day the text- in existence, there are therefore no fighty fighty for the story of the chain archites, and computed his to this day the text- in existence, there are therefore no fighty fighty for the chain archites, and computed his to this day the text- in existence, there are therefore no fighty fighty for the chain archites, and computed his to this day the text- in existence, there are therefore no fighty fighty for the chain architecture. reigning houses of Europe. He had, dom of Portland, and to the vast es- book of the police force throughout the less than three brothers in one family,

much in the company of King Edwa-1 just made a new move in the case by came intimately acquainted with the Let me add that Sir Howard will be serving a writ upon young Lord How-present King, who was often a guest remembered at St. Louis as one of the Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria's ob- ard de Walden and on the trustees of at his men's dinnenrs and although he most notable members of the British

of his time to volunteer soldiering, and Westminsters, which are furnishing

For these services he received the there of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, beards wherever they might happen to This portion of his life may be re-Order of St. Michael and St. George, each one of them entitled to the prefix

LURID LUCUBRATIONS OF THE CUB REPORTER

it is a source of strength to their rulers of the Baker street bazar and the late The angels of night had spread within their dominions if they are able Duke of Portland were one and the their ebony wings over the vast city. M. P., who has been for 26 years conworth, in 1862, he was a Radical, and among the small number of peers who voted in favor of Gladstone's home voted in favor of Gladstone's home to in international politics as Edward to show that they have the goodwill factor, establish his right to the duketor of the favor of Gladstone's home tor in international politics as Edward to show that they have the goodwill factor, establish his right to the duketor of the favor of Gladstone's home tor in international politics as Edward to show that they have the goodwill factor, establish his right to the duketor of the favor of Gladstone's home tor in international politics as Edward to show that they have the goodwill factor, establish his right to the duketor of the favor of Gladstone's home tor in international politics as Edward to show that they have the goodwill factor, establish his right to the duketor of the favor of Gladstone's home tor in international politics as Edward to show that they have the goodwill factor, establish his right to the duketor of the favor of Gladstone's home tor in international politics as Edward to show that they have the goodwill factor, establish his right to the duketor of the favor of Gladstone's home tor in international politics as Edward to show that they have the goodwill factor of the favor of Gladstone's home to show that they have the goodwill factor of the favor of Gladstone's home to show that they have the goodwill factor of the favor of Gladstone's home to show that they have the goodwill factor of the favor of Gladstone's home to show that they have the goodwill factor of the favor of Gladstone's home to show that they have the goodwill factor of the favor of Gladstone's home to show the favor of Gladstone's home t trackless prairie and brooding o'er criminal investigations, is very certain the red-tiled cottages of Kimberley that detective geniuses of the Sherlock The latter thoroughly appreciated the The effect of this move will be that Crescent, wherein the weary workers Holmes type exist only in novels. He

> ceased to fling its reverbrating thun-believes that the regulation requiring a veritable pandemonium of noise anything else, requires technical trainfrom an overturned hive, the startled rule "keeps any clever men out of the and focused their dilating eyes upon stables, there would be no co-operation a dazzling effulgence in the skies, the between them and the police." As to crimson luster of which made it all the London force, according to Sir Howtoo awfully evident that a conflagra- ard, official statistics prove "beyond tion of unprecedented fury was raging the shadow of a doubt that the success in the near vicinity.

> rushing tidal wave, the crowd surged read of two murders in a day, and in a conglomerate, inextricable mass whose 'murderers' row" in the Tombs is demon held maniacal sway, and a that class awaiting trial, that in Lonwail, resembling the cry of a lost don, with its six millions of people soul shut out of Paradise, filtered there are never more than from fifteen through their lips as they discerned to twenty murders or attempted mur-

of a cancerous affection. Sir Henry himself award his successive to this clamprous appeal the first foreign habit of living in anothers. himself owed his succession to the bar-

for an occasional eel-like wiggle and The Viscountess of Forth, whom I a characteristically feminine anxiety

Fall and Winter weather. They will hair on their upper lips, except his vet- night porters of one of the big metronot a second too soon for, simultane-"corps d'elite" of his army, who were The poor lad's father, Viscount ously with this precipitous passage permitted to wear mustaches as a spe- Forth, son of the last Earl of Perth, into safety, a gorgeous pyrotechnical cial privilege and as a reward for their had been turned out of the British display of sparks betokened the colservices; hence their nickname of "Les army on account of cowardice on the lapse of the roof, and the fire demon Mustaches Grises de l'Empereur." Taci- field of battle in the Crimean war. He wearying of his saturnaliant holotus relates that among the ancient Teu- succumbed to drink, an outcast from caust, permitted himself to be retonic races mustaches were reserved as society, in South America, and it was ruced to impotence by the tons and a special hirsute adornment for warthere that Edward Dering met his
tons of aqueous artillery which the
riors who had distinguished themwidow and married her, making his
firemen poured in a Niagara-like now woefully marred and mutilated

LONDON'S GREAT POLICE FORCE

No sooner had the dread alarm five, while the sixth resigned. He now denizens swarmed into the streets force. If detectives had not been conof the English police is greater in pro-Like a flotilla of fishing boats portion than that of any other police. swept irresistibly on before a mighty It will astonish New Yorkers, who often to the precise locality where the fire today inadequate for the criminals of

houses guarded by janitors, whereas the and this is due both to greater care in selecting men and to the intelligence and system with which they are handled. The weakness of the policing of England as a whole is on account the number of separate forces, some 250 to 300, and the absence of a gendarmerie or detective force for the whole country. Still, Sir Howard finds that the need for unification and co-operation is not so great as some years ago, before the establishment of the county council system, under which these bodies are willing to acte promptly and thief-catching easier.

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OLDEST ROAD IN ENGLAND

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and Built Before the Romans.

must have been the two great centers valley, where they had to pay at every marry. of the national life in the old barbar- gate, and go along the old free road ian times before the Romans came, and above upon the hills.

length of the way, a bit here and a bit tions and legends began to cling to it, there; thus one would have ten or fif- and one way and another the memory teen miles along which the old British of it was saved for history and four our-

road corresponded with the modern selves. highway; then would come perhaps I have said that there were many two miles of doubtful lane, the history places where the road was almost or of which had to be read and the di-entirely lost; the main cause of this rection noted before one could be cer- was cultivation. As the population road, then after that would come, say, plow up the poorer land high up on the half a mile of pure waste heath, or hillside, and as these old roads were marsh, or forest, in which nothing but not metaled in any way the moment a most careful examination, the re- their surface was plowed up no trace cords of old maps, the evidence of of the road could possibly remain. Anplace names and so forth, helped one to other cause was the formation of the Then the highway would appear again inclose and to wall around about 150 coinciding with the old trail, and so- years ago and later. If a rich man took ing in between short doubtful or un- to be common and through which the on the banks of the Seine, where

Is Your Liver

question is more to the point than most many other places.

bile into the intestines, thereby remov- were erected.—Black and White. ing the cause of constipation and indiges the cause of constitution and indiges the cause of cause of constitution and cause of constitution and cause of constitution and cause of constitution and cause of cause of constit ing the cause of constipation and indiache and kidney trouble.

importance of the liver in relation to much. health, nor can you put too great value A stitch in time often saves a lot on Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a of embarrassment. means of regulating the liver and over- He who loves and runs away will coming the ills arising from torpidity of have fewer bills to pay.

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we built up the whole of the original track with the doubtful exception of a NEW PROBLEMS few hundred yards. It may interest my readers to know what causes chiefly preserved this road

The causes which preserved it were main part along the chalk hills which are known as "the North Downs," just above the level of cultivation; and chalk is an excellent preservation for a road of this kind. It takes the im- If She Earns as Much as the Man, pression of passing traffic, the weight One Hundred and Twenty Miles Long of which makes a sort of platform along the hillside. It is not easy to cultivate, and people do not build upon its heights. Moreover, chalk does not wash away, so that such a road

probably the oldest memorial of men's the road was the system of turnpike, point: action in this island. It is certainly which was introduced, I think, about older than the Romans—that is, it is 200 years ago, and lasted until our own certainly 2,000 years old, and how time. Men naturally tried to avoid the certainly 2,000 years old, and how time. Men naturally tried to avoid the much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be than that we turnpike if they were on horseback, or much older it may be then the much older it may be the much older it much older it may be the much older it may be the much older it may be the much older it much older it may be the much older it have no way of telling. But we do if they were drovers, and they would The understanding was that they "Now, see here, Johnny; you can't know that Winchester and Canterbury turn off the good turnpike roads of the should wait until he was able to get a job, and even if you did you rectory. I merely am looking up to have been the true where they had to pay at every

once formed would remain for cen-

much temerity that this road is al- tomb of St. Thomas at Canterbury, some years, but recently he pushed his "Now, if you'll stay down here in most coeval with the existence of or- which sprang up about 700 years ago, salary up to the \$2,000 mark, and was the country and look after the baby ganized human life in Great Britain, powerfully helped the survival of the ready to marry. Two years ago I explored this road road. Winchester was beginning to Meanwhile his Rosalind had not seen back into my old place again; it's althoroughly. The whole distance is fall into decay when this pilgrimage fit to sit down and wait for seven years ways waiting for me." about 120 miles, and of that one may arose and Canterbury was no longer a for him to get ready to marry her. She It was fixed up in that way, and the say that antiquarians had discovered, very important town, but when thoubefore my friends and I understood its gards of men had consider to go from before my friends and I understood its sands of men had occasion to go from she had both brains and good family plan. The man is the housekeeper and thorough exploration, about three- the west of England to Canterbury on connections she is now confidential the woman is the bread winner. quarters. Of the remaining quarter a pilgrimage, Winchester became the some part was doubtful, and the rest natural meeting place, and the road \$1,800 a year. unknown, but this unknown part did from Winchester to Canterbury once not make one continuous sketch; it again grew in importance. Churches was pieced in, as it were, along the and villages sprang up along it, tradi-

identify the track of the British way, great parks which rich men began to

Lord Stanhope's park at Chevening, at the world. Lord Stanhope's park at Chevening, at the Leveson-Growers' place at Titsey, days, when I saw an announcement of days, when I saw an announ In a joking way you are sometimes at Lord Gerard's jark at Eastwell and a very cheap excursion to Paris. It

It is better to marry for money than

more interest than they do.

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phosphorus, more actual body and brain building FOOD—than any other cereal.

Note the analysis made by Dr. J. Waddell, B.A., D.Sc., Ph.D., professor of Chemistry at the School of Mining of Queen's University. This is a page from his notebook, containing analysis of Orange Meat. Read this carefully.

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OF MARRIAGE and what have tended to its obliter-

three. In the first place, it ran for the COMPLICATIONS CAUSED BY THE WOMAN WHO WORKS.

> Should He Ask Her To Cut Her Income in Half to Marry Him?

Marriage presents problems at the but for one great trouble. present day which were never encount-

A young man and his betrothed were get a job ashore. schoolmates and became engaged dur- Like a good many other men who

He left home and plunged into busi- I might as well have no husband at we may therefore suppose without too And, thirdly, the pilgrimage to the ness life. It was hard sledding for all.

for he must either ask her to cut her manently. income in two to marry him, or else ter the wedding.

tled their differences in this case. In hire."

ness I saw on the way back.

similar cases they have settled it in a variety of ways.

A few years ago one of the big drygoods stores employed a woman as buyer for one important department. She went to Europe four times a year, with all her expenses paid and a big salary. In one of her trips she became CITY DIRECTORY TELLS HOW TIDE acquainted with the purser of the ves-

sel, and they made a love match of it. The business woman was delighted to give up her fine position and a big salary to marry the man she loved Observations of One Who Is Employed and go to live with him in a tiny place they purchased out in Long Island. She was charmed with her little home, and raised chickens and flowers galore; and when the baby came their happiness would have been complete

This was that her husband was away

> leave their own line of work, he did wouldn't earn more than one-third of rectory. I merely am looking up old what I can. If you are to go to sea

The man must ask her to cut her prietor's wife has entire charge of the about completely in ten years." income in two if she marries him. He reading department. It began in 1898, READ FORTUNES AT A GLANCE. does not blame her at all for going to when a foreman left him suddenly and work, but he does feel that his position she came down to help him out. She ing changes," said the man at the diis not an inspiring one to contemplate, liked the work and has retained it per-

Cupid and Pecunia have not yet set- votion to the business that I couldn't street address, even, bears mute evi-

rection noted before one could be cer- was cultivation. As the years of my absence. I do tain that it was really part of the old grew denser it became necessary to A DAY IN PARIS, THE BEAUTIFUL

BY MORLEY L. SWART

 \mathcal{B} decreases a construction of the property of the proper In my youth I had often dreamed of type, and built of stone. Many of these and downs." seeing some of the great cities of have stood for hundreds of years, and look as though they could stand for man. coinciding with the old trail, and so- years ago and later. If a rich man took forth long known or obvious bits com- a fancy to a bit of ground, which used Europe, and in fancy I had stood up- look as though they could hundreds of years to come.

known bits, until after infinite pains old road went, he would put a wall "gloriously the imperial city lifts her portance that I visited, is a great pal- was a clerk at \$12 a week. Now, look I had only been in London a couple of betta being especially fine.

halth dependent.

In this connection is explained the success and popularity of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They wake up the Kidney-Liver Pills. They wake up the fround was like before the buildings would be appear on it, and then, of course, it the trip, although I feared I would be able to see very little of the country through which I passed, as the journey through which I passed, as the return the stately old edifice I heard "the had been written up in the newspa-Pills. They wake up the ground was like before the buildings from London, as well as the return cymbals glorious, pealing uproarious, pers." trip from Parls, was to be made at from the gorgeous turrets of the Notre night. My fears, however, in this re- Dame."

che and kidney trouble.

The man at the diffiled with splendid paintings, and fine rectory turned over a few pages and failed to see going on account of darkfailed to see going on account of dark- statues, while its lofty dome rises pointed to a name in black type. "That I left the Waterloo street station, london. near London bridge, at 7:30, on a Sat-

French soil for the first time. At Dieppe eon on many a hard-fought field. Di- ery, and pay a month's office rent, he all made their way to the dining-room, rectly behind this rises the dome of started in the real estate business. where breakfast was served. This over, the mighty tomb, where lies the dust Things came hard with him for a

casionally caught glimpses of green and spent a few moments looking at the business and pay the second month's pasture lands, small hamlets and towns Chamber of Deputies. It is not an im-rent. perched high on some hillside, and cul-perched high on some hillside, and cul-tivated fields in which French laborers does not compare in beauty with the "I used to go up and see the boys were working, we reached the French House of Representatives at Washing- "I used to go up and see the boys

I purchased a guide book and started out to see what I could during the fourgtructure, standing in the Champ de out a month or two later. I asked him teen hours that I had at my disposal.

Leaving St. Lazare station, I probut rather in a depression of the he. 'Just plain crazy. These big figures

but rather in a depression of the he. 'Just plain crazy. These big figures ceeded by the Rue Royale to the Tuilground. As you must stand at the are all in his mind. We are not making eries, and those other attractions that foot of Niagara Falls in order to fully rent. I'm behind with my board, and are centered along the River Seine. As realize their height and grandeur, so I have to walk down town to save car the Thames is the main artery of Lonyou must stand at the foot of the great
don, along which are to be found the
tower in order to get a true conception
to don't be main artery of Lonyou must stand at the foot of the great
to work. Jim can stay there and starve principal places of interest, so along of its immense proportions. The view to death if he wants to.' the bainks of the Seine are grouped to be obtained from the second land- "That was ten years ago, but I see many of the finest edifices of the city ing, 400 feet above the ground, or betof Paris. The Seine, however, is a very ter still from the third, 750 feet above Jim. You will notice that he is now small stream, and only the smallest terra firma, is one of the finest in the president of the Jim Real Estate and kind of boats are to be found on it. It world, and is worth crossing continents Trust Company, as well as of the Jim is spanned by nearly 40 bridges, some and seas to obtain. On each landing Bank. He is trotting in the millionaire of them magnificent structures, and, there are refreshment booths, with class, and I suppose he talks larger good-looking French girls in charge, than ever." like those in London, of the arched An Englishman, who happened to be "But not all of your friends grew Strengthener on Earth landing, had the temerity to ask for quaintance.

a kiss from the girl who was selling opher. "Some of the stories are deciding a slan in the few very nearly getrundown and dispirited. What they served it.

bright spirits and rosy cheeks. Ferro- ph, erected by Napoleon to com- vator condr., —— State st., h zone does this and more as Mrs. L. F. memorate his victories. It stands on st." Adrianson, of Whitney Pier, C. B., tes- the Champs Elysee, the finest street tifies: "My daughter was very much run in Paris, and one of the noblest thordown and had considerable troubles at oughfares in the world.

times. Often I was at a loss to know Just one word about the French peobe an inferior class-in a physical sense, was secure, and he was well on the way Ferrozone and I did so. Ferrozone at least—to those of London, and even to a considerable fortune. But Dick to the French of Montreal. Their unihad one weakness. He would gamble. form, a combination of blue and yel- Any sort of speculation fascinated him. gives good appetite, regulates, and low, does not add much dignity to their strengthens. I consider it a medicine appearance. The women are not as every woman should use regularly if robust and healthy-looking as are those she wants to feel her best." Rebuild of the English cities that I visited, while with Ferrozone, it is the king of all the drinking habit seems to have fastened itself upon all classes of the people. Like in Antwerp, there are innumerable drinking places, and late in the

afternoon it is almost imposible to get along the sidewalks for the people seated in chairs in front of little tables, drinking absinthe and other beverages At 9:30 on Sunday night I started on the return journey for London, feeling that although I had seen but a small funde part of the great French capital, I had at least gratified a desire strong within me, and caught a birdseye view of the most charming and beautiful city

HOW MEN RISE: HOW MEN FALL

OF FORTUNE IS GOING.

Taking Names for Useful

A man stood in the lobby of a downtown hotel, slowly turning the leaves of the city directory. Now and then ried so that finally he gave up his he made a note in a small book which place as purser on a liner and tried to "Well, did they spell your name right this time?"

"My name? No, it is not here," said the man. "It has been nearly ten years

"I suppose you find most of their names missing," suggesting the chance acquaintance "Not so many as you might think. In

fact, I am astonished at the number of my former friends and associates who still are here. Some of them live in

"One might think that the working and business population would shift

"Oh, there have been changes strikat a glance, a two or three letter ab-"You couldn't drive her away," says breviation indicates their present oclet her go on working for a salary af- her husband, "and it suits me all right cupations and tells the story of a rise for she brings an intelligence and de- or fall in the tide of their fortunes. A dence of their prosperity or adversity during the years of my absence. I do The chance acquaintance was inter-

ested. "That is the first time I have heard a directory spoken of as a biography - a record of the careers of men, revealing the history of their ups "It's true, nevertheless," said the

"Here is an instance on this page." His finger pointed to a line of The Tuileries, the first place of im- Hs. "There is a man who ten years ago

"That man used to be a small clerk. a very cheap excursion to Paris. It Church of Notre Dame. Next to St. on the boulevard, whereas he once lived was to be in connection with the Grand Peter's in Rome, it is probably the in an obscure neighborhood. It is clear The old road would also be lost over Prix, the great race, which corresponds finest Roman Catholic cathedral in that he has made a big jump from povpeople realize, for on the action of the liver, to a very large extent, is the liver, to a very large extent, is the liver, to a very large extent, is the liver rarely modern buildings would also be lost over Prix, the great race, which corresponds finest Roman Catholic cathedral in that he has made a big jump from poverties, the great race, which corresponds finest Roman Catholic cathedral in that he has made a big jump from poverties, the great race, which corresponds finest Roman Catholic cathedral in that he has made a big jump from poverties, and the liver rarely modern buildings would also be lost over prix, the great race, which corresponds finest Roman Catholic cathedral in that he has made a big jump from poverties, and the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent, is the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix to a very large extent and the lost over prix very rarely, modern buildings would 17s, return. I decided at once to take for, with the white marble pillars and do not know, for I have not seen him.

said the chance acquaintance.

almost as high as that of St. Paul's in man came from my town in the south. His father was a poor Baptist preach-From here I passed to the Place des er, and none of the name ever had two urday night, and at midnight we reached Newhaven, a port on the south coast
the first Napoleon. Walking up a broad
life. Jim was just as ordinary as the of England, where we embarked on a and shaded roadway, one passes first rest of them, but he was a big talker, fast boat for Dieppe, a French seaport through a courtyard filled with guns of and blowed till he made everybody sick on the other side of the Channel. The every description, captured by the "fol- about what he was going to do when cretory systems, good digestion, pure blood, improved health and vigor. Dr. blood, improved health and vigor. blood, improved health and vigor. Dr. pay a donar for an article and set as job in lowers of the Victor Eagle when his he came to the city. He got a job in flight was wild and far." Beyond this a clothing store here, for a year or two, a little over three hours, and just as Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a down to so cents the next day.

Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a down to so cents the next day.

A little over three hours, and just as is a memorial chapel, hung with time, and when he had saved up enough the dawn was breaking I set foot on the dawn was breaking I set foot on worn banners, trophies won by Napol- money to buy a desk and some stationthe excursionists boarded the train for Paris, and after a ride through innumerable tunnels, between which we oceed back in the direction of the Seine.

Things came hard with him to a while, but he still talked big. He finally persuaded another young fellow from our town to take an interest in the country of the seine.

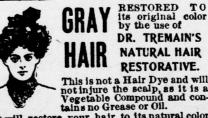
> capital at 7:30 on Sunday morning.
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> The majority of the excursionists ings at Ottawa.
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> House of Representatives at Washington, or with our own Parliament Builddeals they had on hand and the big deals they had on hand and the big mass at Ottawa. started off at once for the scene of the races, but as I was more deeply interested in seeing the sights of the city, walking through some of the business could see that he looked sick, and I was

there when I was on the second, rich, surely?" protested the chance ac-

Thousands of women are wan, pallid, ting a slap in the face instead. He de-The last place that I visited before ed back to the Ds. "Look at this." The Soon they regain those laughing eyes, leaving the city was the Arch of Tri- entry following the name read: "Ele-

LONG, HARD FALL FOR DICK.

"There's a lot of heartache in that simple record. Ten years ago Dick was prospering in the commission business. what to do. I was advised to give her be an inferior element of the relation business. He had a lovely home. His situation The races, the board of trade, or any-



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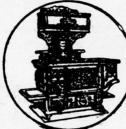
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thing into which the element of chance osopher, sadly, as he closed the book and turned away .- Chicago Tribune. "Knowing this weakness, it is easier

to account for the downfall of Dick than for the rise of others. He must Free to Mothers have taken too many chances. Undoubtedly at this time his family is living on a sum that would have not Every mother, who sends us her been sufficient to pay his wife's millinname and address, will receive a ery and dressmaking bills ten years generous free sample-enough for ago. From one of the most charming eight meals-of homes in a beautiful suburb they have gone to live in a mean street in a poor neighborhood. Perhaps he went down

by degrees, though I imagine that there must have been a tragic crash. I must pay Dick a visit, for we were good friends in the old days, but I know the meeting will be embarrassing for both

"Poor Dick!" said the directory phil-

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But in this point, as in that of the size of the crown, the widest latitude in style prevails. If the bow is more becoming at the side, it is deftly adapted to give the effect of a bow at the back, one side of the brim is rolled up, and the ribbon is massed at the side as well.

graceful folds and tied or draped

into an odd, effective bow. Upon

the placing of that bow-whether in

front, or back, or at the side-de-

pends the whole style of the hat.

and whether or not it is becoming.

Directly in back is the newest posi-

tion for it to take, the hat tilted

ever so slightly, and the bow made

to rest on the hair quite as much as

it does on the hat.

These scarfs, by the way, have assumed a tremendous importance. Often they are of striped silk, even oftener of a gay, pretty plaid, and sometimes a single color will have odd little figures in soft Persian coloring sprinkled lavishly over it.

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Headgear For Grown Folks

SAILOR of crepe suitable for a young widow who has just removed her long veil has a long bow of crepe under the brim, and folds of crepe around the crown ending at each side in three stiff ear-shaped tabs, he' by buckles of jet grapes.

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tion for it to take, the hat tilted

ever so slightly, and the bow made

to rest on the hair quite as much as

it does on the hat.

These scarfs, by the way, have assumed a tremendous importance. Often they are of striped silk, even oftener of a gay, pretty plaid, and sometimes a single color will have odd little figures in soft Persian coloring sprinkled lavishly over it.

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ERHAPS it's due to an excess in civilization (or "divilization," as one well-known scholar contemptcously puts it), at any rate, the melancholy fact remains that every year sees more and more children who are

every window open to its utmost. Usually, at first, when such treatment was resorted to, it was for inherited tendency to consumption, or to asthmasome lung or throat weakness. But, lately, the great value of fresh air-no matter how bitter cold it may be-as medicine for almost any sort of illness, has come to be a recognized factor in the medical world. As a consequence, children who are run down and ner-Yous, who have grown too fast for their slender strength, or who show signs of breaking down from school work, are often made to sleep in the coldest sort

If not, in rooms made fresh by having

of rooms. When they do sleep under such con-Mitions, it is of the utmost importance that the beds be made so that there is no danger of draughts working through, and the covers should be fastened securely-the risk of catching cold when a restless sleeper kicks the covers off is too great to run. First of all, look to the siceping togs. For very little children, sleeping bags (very like those that Arctic

travelers use) made of flannel are

Several Thicknesses of Blankets

AGNES.

ADVICE BY MRS. SYMES

Over the Mattress

Job's Tears

WILL YOU kindly inform me at the earliest possible moment where I will be able to obtain Job's Tears?

I remember some time ago seeing in your pace in the paper that they were beneficial to teething children.

D. C.

"Job's Tears" may be obtained from any large drug establishment, and often n the smaller ones. Also, you may

be able to get them at a jeweler's. These

people make the "tears" into necklaces.
I could not assure you of any special value of Job's Tears other than making something hard and smooth for baby to

Fat Across Shoulders

Please publish rules for reducing shoulders and back. I am very fat across the shoulders and up around my neck. I tried several rules you had in one of the papers, out they don't take any effect. I am very large around the waist, though not in the hips; but I don't care to be any larger. Please let me know if there is any kind of medicine I could take that would not be injurious to the system. I am very anxious to get thin. I dislike to be told I am so fat.

I advise you to try bathing your neck

and shoulders with clear alcohol or warm vinegar. Do this every day. Also,

Fomade to Reduce Fat.

lodide of potassium, 3 grams.
Vaseline, 50 grams.
Tincture of benzoln, 20 drops.
Make into a pomade and rub over the fat parts twice a day.
Deep breathing will help to reduce the waist measure and enlarge the bust.
The stretching exercises, too, are splendid as waist depleters. Raise the arms high above the head, then, holding knees straight, try to touch the floor with the finger tips. Stand erect, place

with the finger tips. Stand erect, place hands on hips, bend from waist as far as possible to the right, then to the left.

To Enlarge the Legs

Will you please tell me what is good for attening the legs? I wear my dresses ind of short, and my legs are very thin. Thank you for your advice. M. D.

this pomade:

most satisfactory. They should be made like very long flannel nightgowns, which button clear up to the throat, and at the feet either button over or draw up by means of a strong tape. Be sure to get them long enough, though, to allow the little compelled, because of ill-health, to sleep limbs full freedom of movement. in cold rooms-out of doors, if possible; For larger children, night drawers

cut with feet to them are best. They may be made of flannel, of canton fiannel or of the heavier grades of flannelette. White flannelette comes in a quality that is, perhaps, nicest of

A screen placed at the angle where the draught seems to strike does away with the dangers which lurk in draughts.

The covers may be held in place by means of a great safety pin, deftly stuck through undersheet and all. For midwinter, blankets should be spread under, as well as over, the child. Two, and even three, thicknesses are not too much when the weather is very cold. Spread the blankets over the mattress, and make up the bed in the usual

What may be indulged in during a particularly severe spell is a hot-water bottle, slipped into its eiderdown bag and used as a foot warmer. But don't let the child grow dependent upon it. Like a woman's postscript, the most important piece of advice comes at the

very end: Start in now, if you expect the child to stand a cold room this winter. Put it off, and a series of severe colds, if not pneumonia, or even graver ills. will result.

When the snow or rain comes, put something on the floor (under the open windows) to absorb the moisture, and set the screen so that the bedclothes can't, by any possibility, get damp. But, beyond that, let the air come in as freely as upon other times and seasons.



THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH The Right Kind of Sleeping Togs

POINTS OF VALUE ON THE CARE OF THE HAIR

To Bleach a Switch

How would peroxide of hydrogen do to whiten a hair switch that has a light yellow tinge? Please give directions for using. The switch is made of combings from my own hair, and I find it has a yellow tinge. My hair is silvery white.

BEVERLY.

Peroxide of hydrogen is an excellent bleaching agent, and I advise you to try it on the switch. Apply the pure peroxide, undiluted, by means of a fine brush -a toothbrush is good. Give the switch these bleaching baths every day until the yellow tinge has disappeared.

A Hair Tonic

SMOOTH FACE.—I suggest that you try this formula, though I cannot guarantee that it will be efficacious under these circumstances:

Hair Grower.

Bay rum. 7 ounces; distilled witch hazel. 9 ounces; common salt, 1 dram; hydrochloric acid (5 per cent.), 1 drop; magnesia, sufficient.

Mix the bay rum and distilled extract of witch hazel and shake with a little magnesia. Filter, and in the filtrate dissolve the salt and add one drop of hydrochloric acid soive the sait and add one drop of the chloric acid.

The magnesia will cause the preparation to turn quite yellow, but the yellow will disappear when the hydrochloric acid is added.

Apply at night to the roots, with friction.

Gray Hair

I would like to have you give me the prescription for restoring gray hair. I have looked over the paper carefully, but could not find the prescription. To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.)
Sugar of lead, 36 ounce; lac sulphur, 14
ounce; essence of bergamot, 32 ounce; alcohol, 39 gill; giverine, 1 ounce; tincture of cantharides, 32 ounce; ammonia. Mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must mix all in one pint of soft water. Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp.

Apply to the roots of the hair with a small brush, then spread it evenly downward through the tresses with an ordinary hairbrush.

Asks for Recipe Please publish the doctor's recipe for restoring gray hair to its natural color.

M. S. You will find your query answered inder head of "G. J."

The henna stain that you speak of

gives the hair a reddish tinge, and darkens it somewhat. It depends

upon the exact shade of your hair

whether or not this is suitable. The walnut stain frequently published in

I give you the henna formula to use

these columns gives a brown color.

if you think best

Sodium sulphovinate, 1 av. ounce; compound syrup of sarsaparilla, 4 fluid ounces; fluid extract of dandelion, 2 fluid ounces; syrup of orange, 11/6 fluid ounces; water, enough to make 16 fluid ounces.

Mix and filter. Harmless Hair Stain. The hair tonic I wrote you about some time ago I wanted for the coloring part. You said henna was a harmiess dye, being purely vegetable. My hair is a rather light shade of brown, and I do not wish to darken it. There is a light streak on the temples, and I wanted to try your formula, provided it was not injurious.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Consult a Specialist

If there is a remedy for lengthening the legs will you please publish an article in your column in the near future?

A READER. A READER.

I am sorry that I can suggest no method by which you can lengthen your legs. But I have heard that such things have been done by specialists. I would advise you to consult one of these people.

Probably Due to Strain

I have been troubled with my eyes a great deal lately, so ask you for a little advice.

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On awakening in the morning my eyes run as if they were sore, and whenever I read they become watery and hurt. My eyes have been in this condition for about two years. I have consulted an oculist. He said I needed glasses, but they do not do me any good, for I can see as well as the average person. Now if there is anything you can do for me it will be appreciated. A. F. W.

I wonder if you have been doing anything to abuse your eyes? Knowing so little of the conditions under which the trouble has arisen. I cannot be of much help to you. However, I would suggest

that you bathe the eyes, using an eye-

cup, twice a day with this eye lotion:

Eye Wash. One teaspoonful of boric acid, 15 drops of camphor, 2-3 of a cup of boiling water. Cool, strain through muslin and apply with an eye cup.

Disordered Digestion

I have used the sulphur and milk for clearing the complexion, but it doesn't seem to have done any good. Would you kindly tell me about something that will surely clear it? Also what fruits are best for the complexion and blood? A. L.

I am sure that the difficulties with your complexion are due to a discordared.

your complexion are due to a disordered digestion and impure blood. All fruits are beneficial, if there is no tendency to diarrhoea. Try this blood purifier.

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Try Massage E. S.—Try massage with orange-flower cream, frequently published in these columns. Henna Hair Stain.

Take one ounce of henna leaves, steep in a pint of boiling water for twenty minutes. Let stand until it gets cold. Strain the liquid. Apply to the hair by the aid of a small spenge. The henna will sometimes stain the scalp, but the stain can easily be eradicated.

Oily Hair.

Will you kindly print a formula for keeping the hair in curl? My hair is very oily. It troubles me greatly in not retaining the curl after it has been done up over night. gnt. I am troubled also by a scar on my neck. It is the result of an abscess that was lanced last December. It is a small sear, but still remains very red. Can you suggest treatment which would restore that place to its natural color? H. C. B.

Try this lotion for oily hair, and if the trouble is thus corrected I think your hair will curl more easily:

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair. For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent dry lotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crispy condition and an auburn snade:
Powdered bicarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), ¼ ounce of each; eau de cologne, 1 fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; tincture of cochineal, ¼ fluid ounce; distilled water, 16 ounces.

Mix and agitate until solution is complete for general usage.

Very often scars may be removed by gentle massage with co.d cream. But gentle massage with co.d cream. But if such should not prove effective, try this formula:

To Remove Scars. Lanolin, 2 drams; ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram, Rub in well once a day.

Hair Growing Thin Kindly give me a good remedy for thin, falling hair. It seems to have stopped growing. Also advise me if I should consult a masseur. F. B. It is not necessary to consult a specialist. Try to correct the trouble your-self by applying this tonic with gentle and regular massage of the scalp: For Falling Hair.

Cologne. 8 ounces: tincture of cantharides, 1 cunce; oil of English lavender, oil of resemany. Apply to the roots of the hair once cretwice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shampoo at least once a week.

Dandruff After Fever

Last April I was very sick with the measies. I had a very high fever (106 7-10), and now I am having a bad time with my head, caused by the fever. I expected to lose some of my hair, but was not prepared for the dandruff. My scalp seems to be dried and caked with a white scale. I never experienced anything like it before, and am afraid it will prevent the young hair from growing in again.

I have been in town for treatment, but find it expensive, as they want me to buy this thing and that; so I copied one of your formulas for stubborn dandruff, and am using that at the present time. I have had it only three days. Do you think that is all right, or have you something better? My hair comes out in big handfuls at each combing. Mrs. S. C. Continue the dandruff cure, but alter-Continue the dandruff cure, but alternate it with this tonic. The latter is especially good for a dry scalp.

Tonic for Falling Hair. Phenic acid, 2 grams; tinctute of nur

vomica. 7½ grams; tincture of red cin-chona, 30 grams; tincture of cantharides, 2 grams; cologne, 120 grams; sweet almond oil, 60 grams. Apply to the roots of the hair with a soft sponge once or twice a day. Gentle massage at least twice a day is very invigorating to the scalp.

Before Curling Will you kindly publish at as early a date as possible your formula for preparation to keep hair in curl, the one containing sugar,

I have used it and f und it good. K. M. Solution to Keep Hair Curled. Take gum arabic, 1 cunce; good moist sugar, ½ cunce; pure hot water, ¾ pint. Dissolve. When this solution is cold add alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; bichlorate of mercury and salammoniac, 6 grains each. The last two should be dissolved in the alcohol before admixture. Lastly, add enough water to make the whole measure one pint. Perfume with cologne or lavender water. Moisten the hair with the fluid before putting in papers or pins.

Tea Hair Tonic I would like to know the recipe that was published some time ago. It consists of boracle acid, rose water and alcohol; but I don't remember the amount of each, J. R. The recipe you mention is as follows:

Blackheads of the Skin. Boracic acid, 2 drams; alcohol, 2 ounces; rosewater. 4 ounces.

L'se with friction twice a day on the skis

Superfluous Hair I have the most miserable growth of superfluous hair on my arms and hands. Have tried the punice stone, peroxide of hydrogen and aqua ammonia. Now will you tell me something that will take it off beside the electric needle? I cannot afford that, and if persistence is all that is necessary, I do want to know. Will you please tell me just what to do?

I should next try this desiled. I should next try this depilatory: Old Depilatory.

One of the oldest depilatories manufac-fured, and which has a very large sale, is as follows: Sulphate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 Sulphate of soda, 100 grains; chalk, 300 grains.

Mix thoroughly and keep dry in well-corked bottles until wanted for use. Take enough to make a paste and add warm water to it until the proper consistency is secured. Spread over the hairy surface and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin, then scrape off with a blunt blade—a paper knife, for example. It should be removed as in every case with a depilatory, when the burning sensation is produced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided, and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

Not Harmful in Any Way My hair is turning gray prematurely. Kindly give me through the page the walnut hair stain formula. Will it burn or cause the hair to fall out?

L. O. This hair stain is not harmful in any way:

Walnut Stain for the Hair. Four ounces of walnut skins beaten to a pulp, to which is added pure alcohol, 16 ounces. Let stand eight days and strain. Before using any dye the hair should be freed from grease by a thorough shampoo. The dye should be applied to the hair by means of a toothbrush and occasional combing with a new comb; contact with the scalp should be avoided. TO BEAUTIFY THE FACE

Cure the Blackheads First

Pinning in a

Restless Tob

AM greatly troubled with blackheads and I AM greatly troubled with blackheads and large pores, also pimples. I have never tried anything for them, but would like to know what to use to get rid of them. I have a good many hairs on my arms and a few on my upper lip. Would you kindly advise me what treatment to use?

Would you please tell me what is the cause of my face turning red? It turns red at anything, especially when any one speaks to me. I am very healthy.

A FAITHFUL READER.

Cure the blackheads first, then consider the enlarged pores. If you treat the latter before the blackheads are eradicated troublesome complications Green Scap Treatment for Black-

heads. Tincture of green soap, 2 ounces, distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; let this mixture stay on only a few moments, then wash off with hot water. as it sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply a cold cream. Green soap may be purchased at any drug store. It is not a regular "cake soap," but it is about the consistency of custard.

Try this method of removing the su-perfluous hair on your arms and lips: Pumice Treatment for Superfluous Hair.

Get an ordinary 5-cent cake of pumice etone. This is not pumice soap, but the regular old-fashioned pumice stone. To remove the hair, rub the skin afflicted with the superfluous growth, and the pumice stone will wear the hair off. Be careful not to be too heroic and irritate the skin. In case the arms are made red by this treatment, use a little cold cream. The pumice stone is best used at night before retiring. by this treatment. The pumice stope before retiring. I regret that I cannot suggest something to correct this unpleasant tend-ency to blush, as I should call it. The usual redness of face that troubles people can be cured, but I fear this is a peculiar nervous disorder for which

Formula Repeated

Will you kindly give me the formula for your orange flower skin food?

A READER. Orange Flower Skin Food. Orange Flower Skin Food.
Oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; white wax, 6 drams; spermaceti, 6 drams; borax, 2 drams; glycerine, 1½ ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of neroli, 15 drops; oil of bigarade (orange skin), 15 drops; oil of petit grain, 15 drops. Melt the first three ingredients, add the glycerine to the orange-flower water and dissolve the borax in the mixture, then pour it slowly into the blended fats, stirring continuously.

Mislaid Recipe Repeated I have mislaid the recipe for "orange-flower cream." Will you kindly repeat it?

Orange Flower Cream. White wax, 1 ounce; spermaccti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; cocanut oil, 2 ounces; crange flower water, 2 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops.

Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the benzoin, and, lastly, orange flower water.

Explicit Directions Will you please tell me how to use ammonia for removing hair from the face? Do you let the solution dry on the face? Will it injure the skin? How long before it has any effect, and is it permanent? Also, can you use it in connection with the peroxide of hydrogen?

L. H. Make a solution of ammonia of about one tablespoonful to a glass of water. Bathe the parts with it once a day. It is destructive to the growth of hair, though is not permanent, since, in the course of time, new hair will grow. However, it is easy to keep this in subjection. The length of time required depends upon your in-dividual case. A few weeks should show results. Peroxide of hydrogen is excellent to use with it, though the peroxide should be used more fre-

This Cream is Better

Have been using the Vaucaire system, and am now on my third bottle, and am also drinking the malt, but as yet have found no results.

If you think I should use the orange-flower cream, please give the recipe, or do you think by perseverance I will find good results?

The aventity of the Vaucaire remedy The quantity of the Vaucaire remedy The quantity of the valuative remedy depends upon the individual using it. I would advise you to continue the treatment faithfully for a while longer.

Have you followed the directions carefully (two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal)? Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals. during meals.

The orange-flower cream is not so beneficial in this instance as—

Massage Cream for the Bust. Lanolin, 5 ounces; spermacett, ½ ounce; mutton tallow (freshly tried), 5 ounces; co-coanut oil, 4 ounces; oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 1 dram; extract of Portugal, 4 ounces; oil of neroil, 20 drops. drops.

Mix as you would any cream of the sort.

Rub on gently at night.

Almond Meal Some few weeks ago you advised me to use almond meal instead of soap. I write to ask you how I can use it in connection with the complexion brush, as I use that every night and do not like to discontinue doing so. Will I sprinkle some on the brush?

H. B. The almond meal need not interfere in any way with the use of the brush.

Apply the former as you would a soay powder.

A Liquid Complexion Beautifier Will you please publish the recipe for a liquid complexion beautifier that does not contain chalk zinc or lead? I once used a beautifier that had the appearance of clear water, and it was excellent for beautifying the skin. I applied it to the face, and it left my skin soft and velvety. It also gave it a whitish appearance, as though I had used powder. I have lost the recipe, and don't know where to get it. L. B. B.

The nearest that I can come to grant-The nearest that I can come to granting your request is to give you the formula for 'old fashioned skin lotlon." It is perfectly harmless, and makes the skin soft and white.

Old-Fashioned Skin Lotion. Spermaceti, 13 grains; white soap, in powder, % dram; white wax (pulverized), % dram; almond oil (sweet), % dram; Jordan almonds, 3 ounces; pure alcohol, 2 ounces; distilled water, 8 ounces; attar of roses, 3 drops; oil of neroil, 5 drops; essence of jasmine, ½ dram; essence of white rose, % dram. dram.

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Blanch the almonds and beat them into a smooth paste, adding some water gradually to form a thin cream. Melt the wax, spermaceti and almond oil together, and to this add the soap, previously rubbed down with one-half ounce of water. To this add, in small quantities, the remainder of the water, assiduously stirring. Then add the strained almond cream and finally the alcohol and the perfumes.

A little of this milk may be rubbed into the skin several times during the day. The effect is permanently beneficial.

Roughened Skin

For some time past I have been troubled with pimples, which after they went away would leave large holes in my skin. I tried the lotion for enlarged pores recommended by you, but it did not seem to do any good. You will also oblige me by telling me what to do for rough, red skin. Do you think the orange-flower cream would tend to soften it? boften it?

Did you tamper with the pimples in any way? The holes you describe may be small scars, caused by the pimples having been improperly opened. If that having been improperly opened. If that were the case I would suggest a remedy for them, but cannot unless I am sure that that is the trouble.

The orange-flower cream is an excellent skin food; but before beginning its true that that lation:

use try this lotion: Lotion for Inflamed Skin.

Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces.
Use as a wash two or three times a day.

Muddy Skin

Would you kindly give me advice as to how to have a better complexion? My skin is very yellow and muddy-looking, and my neck is very brown, with the sun, I guess. I also have a good many pimples. There isn't a bit of color in my face. I would be very much obliged to you if you could help me.

Very evidently, your had complexion Very evidently your bad complexion is due to some internal disturbance, probably a disordered liver. Consult a physician, and when these troubles are physician, and when these troubes are remedied your skin without doubt will be in much better shape. There is little use for me to prescribe external reme-

dies until this is accomplished. Face Paste

I would thank you very much if you would give me a formula for paste—something to use on the face instead of a powder or liquid whitener. Kindly tell me how to make it pink or flesh color. Can a paste of this kind be made without white lead?

M. K. M. K.

I think the following is what you
want. As you see, there is no white lead
in it. All the ingredients are harmless
Carmine is the coloring matter.

Sultana Cream Make-Up. Sultana Cream Make-Up.

Sweet almond oil, 4 ounces; white wax, meited, 320 grains; spermacetl, 320 grains; tenzoin (finely powdered), 100 grains; tincture of ambergris, 60 grains; rice powder, 320 grains; pure carmine, 15 grains.

Biend the fats in the inside receptacle of a custard boiler; add benzoin while they are heating, the rice powder and carmine while cooling, and tincture last of all. Spread it on the face and throat, gently and carefully, rubbing it into the skin, and avoid its getting into the eyebrows or close to the eyes. Powder with any fiesh-colored powder or veloutine, applying freely with a puff, and after a little while wipe off with a bit of chamois. This masks as effectually as a plaster of pastes and paints all slight imperfections of the skin without having the repulsively artificial look which they give. By artificial light it is imperceptible.

Stop Using the Flesh Brush
Can you tell me how I could get my face
in a good condition? My cheeks, chin and
forehead are covered with what looks like
white lumps, or a kind of a blackhead
without the head. Some fester, while others seem to multiply. Is there not a salve
that could be used to make them all come
to the surface? Then don't you think if
they were removed and a lotion used to
dry them up they could be got rid of?
Do you approve of the electric needle?
Have dieted until I am starved. Use the
flesh brush and take all kinds of long
walks. It is most embarrassing to have my
complexion this way. If you give me any
advice I will follow it all.

Try this simple treatment for the skin Try this simple treatment for the skin trouble:

Whiteheads (Acne Molluscum). Open each seed acne with the point of a fine campric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vinegar and water, or with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize the needle before using it by dipping into boiling water. The electric needle is good for some purposes, but not this. Discontinue using the flesh brush, for with your skin in such a condition it only aggravates matters. Continue your dieting and long walks, though take plenty of nour ishing food. There is no occasion to starve yourself.

Rising on your tiptoes about twenty-five times daily will develop the calves of the legs and keep the ankles slight, which is most desirable. Rubbing in cocca butter or a good skin food will all development.