PRICE TWO CENTS.

LAST EDITION

DISCUSSED SUNDAY CAR QUESTION

Secrecy Being Maintained But It Is Said an Appeal Is To Be

Made to the Railway Commission at Ottawa to See

What Can Be Done in the Matter.

The operation of Sunday cars to will be done immediately to stop the

NEW BISHOP OF LONDON ARRIVES A MAN OF STRIKING PRESENCE

Met at the Depot by Rev. Father Aylward, Water Commissioner Philip Pocock and Others-Was Taken at Once to the Palace and Later Enjoyed an Auto Ride Around the City.

Bishop Fallon, accompanied by Rev. affection. He expressed his pleasure T. W. Smith, of Lowell, Mass., the new at arriving, and when near the cenhead of the Oblates, arrived in the tral portion of the depot, he said: sity last night at 6:25 o'clock over the Grand Trunk. He was met at the de-Moriarity, of Halifax, an old friend of the bishop's, and Water Commissioner Pocock. He was hurrled into Mr. Pocock's automobile and taken to the palace, where he remained a short time, going later to Mt. St. Joseph, There he will remain until the consecration on Monday next. There were few people at the station, not many knowing that his lord- physical power.

ship was coming to London at that The New Bishop.

The new bishop is a big man. Like with human kindness, and such as Saul of old, he stands head and would lead men to do deeds of valor shoulders above other men. Father Aylward and Mr. Pocock are not small men by any means, but Bishop must be much over six feet in height, He is a strongly-built, man, with broad shoulders, and must weigh Driven Over the City. heavily. He is not fat, but big, and his step is as light and springy as that of a well-trained athlete.

miringly, as he paused at his work Joseph. to gaze after Bishop Fallon.

An Affectionate Greeting. old friends, and they chatted together for a moment like long-lost brothers, brothers, will arrive tonight on the
Father Aylward introduced the International Limited from their home other members of the party to his in Cornwall, Ont., to attend the conlordship, and he greeted them with secration.

DANIEL DEACON.

the Soo—Snowfall Very

Heavy.

north, reached its climax shortly be-

down, and all trains are delayed.

The Storm in Chicago

of the heaviest rainfalls of the year

locomotive. The engineer and fireman

CROPS LOOK EXCELLENT

Well Pleased.

TAGS TAKE WELL

jumped and escaped injury.

smile that won't come off.

reeded all expectations.

HEAVY BLIZZARD

fore midnight.

morning.

yesterday.

"Well, this is my first visit to London." He gazed at the Grand Trunk station as he said it, and those wonpot by Rev. Father Aylward, rector dered what his first impressions were. of St. Peter's Cathedral; Rev. Father He would not be interviewed on this occasion and hurried to the automobile. Father Aylward and Father Schmidt accompanied him to the palace.

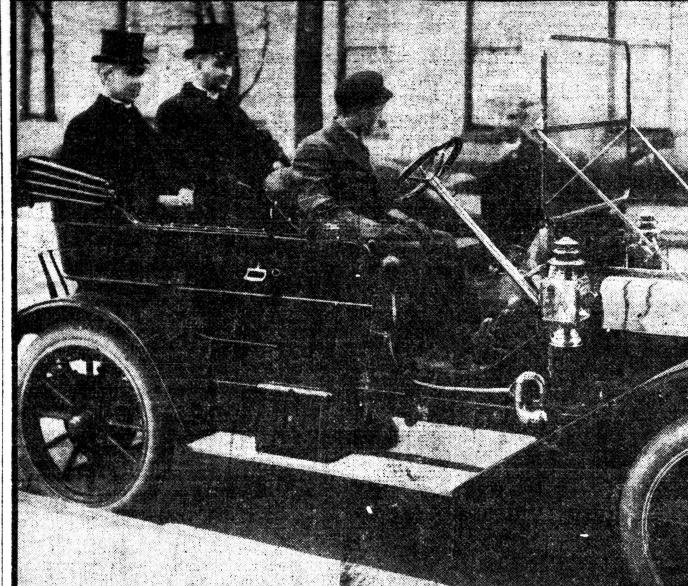
> First Impressions. First impressions of his lordship are always that of strength, his magnificent physique and splendid carriage giving one the idea of great

When he speaks, it is easy to see why he is beloved by his people. He has a gracious face always, beaming with human kindness, and such

for such a man. Keen of eye, quick of perception, Fallon is much taller than they, and a physical force in itself a rich legacy, is certain to become one of the

Later in the evening Bishop Fallon asked to be shown the city, and was driven all over the city by Mr. Po-Gee, no wonder his lordship could cock. He expressed much admiration play foot all," said a railroad man ad- for the city. Later he went to Mt. St

Already a number of clergymen have arrived to take part in the consecration. His greeting was affectionate and carty. Father Moriarity and he were and will be here this evening. Bishop Fallon's parents, and his six



THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW BISHOP OF LONDON.

The Advertiser staff photographer snapped Bishop Fallon just after he had taken his seat in Water Commissioner Philip Pocock's car, prior to being taken to St. Peter's Palace. Rev. Father Aylward, rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, can be seen seated to his lordship's right. Mr. Pocock's picture was spoiled by the wind

ceed \$200. All losses are covered by in-

Cause Not Known.

ROOSEVELT LECTURES

lowing:

Members of the French

The cause of the fire is not known.

Glove Company Suffer—Cause of the Fire a Mystery—

Firemen Did Good Work

Fire did about \$4,000 damage to the situated on the ground floor, and the

Richmond street, shortly after eight Mr. Ryon estimated his loss at about o'clock last night. The cause of the \$2,500—possibly more.

surance.

\$4,000 DAMAGE WAS DONE TWAIN'S FUNERAL

New York Only Stopping Place in the Dead Author's Last Journey.

J. W. BENGOUGH'S TRIBUTE

Twitchell Voiced the Eulogies of Thousands.

vices, as simple as was his wholesome street. life, accompanied the tributes paid here today to Samuel L. Clemens alarm.

osopher and citizen of the world

SWEEPS MICHIGAN street, was the place selected for the ter a short but hard struggle the de- but is expected back today. He could Storm Extends From Duluth to Calumet, Mich., April 23 .- A heavy

blizzard, with a 50-mile wind, from the The storm area extends from Duluth last time the face of Mark Twain. to the Soo. Only a few boats are out. Four hundred cards of invitation were is causing his friends a great deal of than he has been during the past 24 Culties the early pioneers experienced.

Born in New York. the doors were to be open to the gen-The snow is very heavy here, more than six inches has already fallen, and announced the opportunity would be the temperature is dropping rapidly, the temperature is dispersion of church and file past the plain manobeing now in the neighborhood of gany casket containing the body of the dead humorist. In keeping with quite alarmed. In several parts of the peninsula telegraph and telephone wires are on the subject of funeral pomp and

Chicago, Ill., April 23.—Chicago has words of eulogy were to constitute the been in the grasp of a heavy snow service.

and violent wind storm for several After the service the body was to be hours today, and there are no signs of its abating. The snow followed one

M'NULTY DIDN'T MAKE The wind was so strong during the night that it lifted the roof of a barn and dropped it on the cab of a passing

Consequently Julia Martell Couldn't See Him in Satisfactory Light. Farmers of the London District Are Farmers from the surrounding counmorning were very optimistic regard- didn't impress her as a Romeo. ing crop conditions and the outlook

last year, eggs, butter, pork and beef are all fetching good prices, so it is little wonder the farmer wears the smile that won't come off.

About midnight P. C. McNulty found the girl rambling around the streets in could not, or would not, give any sat-Ottawa, April 23. — This is hospital two names, Julia Martell and Mrs. tag day in Ottawa. Fifty thousand Rogers. This morning she said she tags were sold up to 10 o'click this used to be known as Mrs. Rogers, be-

day will receipt \$15,000, which amount trate. "Ten dollars or 21 days." Miss Martell took the days.

SIMPLE SERVICE AT

New York, April 23.—Funeral ser-ices, as simple as was his wholesome street. He happened to be passing building is also burned somewhat, but (Mark Twain), author, humorist, phil- scene in a hurry, and soon had many did some damage. The loss will not exstreams on the blaze.

New York city was but a stopping place in the dead author's last jour- second floor in the workshop of the ney. His body was brought here from Regal Company. The flat is divided There was a stove in one of the rooms his home at Redding, Conn., where he died to be taken to Elmira V. V. for died, to be taken to Elmira, N. Y., for difficulty in reaching the flames with ed there. forceful streams. There was much

The Brick Presbyterian Church at fire in the central portion, and to this Regal Company, is in Toronto. He left avenue and Thirty-seventh Chief Aitken directed his energy. Af- last evening at 5:42 over the C. P. R. services at 3 o'clock this afternoon, partment got the better of the blaze, not be located last night to be notified and two close friends of Mr. Clemens and in half an hour it was extin- of his loss. were chosen to voice the grief and guished. speak the eulogies of thousands. This bonor went to the Rev. Dr. Vandyke. formerly pastor of the Brick Church, of Ryan & Russell, grocers. They are to get at the flames." and now professor of English literature at Princeton University, and the Venerable Dr. Jos. H. Twitchell. of Venerable Dr. Jos. H. Twitchell, of

Although the Brick Church is a spacious edifice, seating 1,200 persons, it was by no means large enough to contain all who desired to see for the eral public. After the services, it was given for those outside to enter the church and file past the plain mahothe known sentiments of Mr. Clemens show, there was to be no vocal music and no pallbearers. Two organ seleclections, brief prayers and the few

placed on a train and taken to El-Continued on Page Eleven.

UP LIKE A ROMEO

Miss Julia Martell, a rather pretty young woman, who told Magistrate Love that she had been in London since January last, was fined \$10 or 21 days at the police court this morning, for using unbecoming language try who were on the market this to P. C. John McNulty, who evidently The young woman was driving around with some young men last "Fall wheat never looked better," night, and when they passed by the said one man to The Advertiser. The officer, Miss Martell made an insulting crops are over a month in advance of remark regarding him. Later when the party returned, she

a partly drunken condition, and as she isfactory account of herself, she was taken to the station. There she gave morning. The success so far has ex- cause she was living with a man of that name. She was unmarried. With such remarkable selling in the "You can't talk to policemen the way early forenoon it is expected that tag you did, in this city," said the magis-

Rev. Dr. Vandyke and Rev. Dr. J. H.

ON ST. GEORGE'S DAY

RED ROSE PROMINENT

The condition of Dr. John D. Wil-1

Fire on Second Floor.

The fire was discovered to be on the

Celebration Will Be Transferred His Audience Includes All the by Local Englishmen to

the city today in honor of St. George's delivered a lecture on "Citizenship" He was a keen temperance advocate was on the staff of the Collegiate Inwas on the staff of the the city today in honor of St. George's delivered a lecture on "Citizenship" He was a keen temperature at the city today in honor of St. George's delivered a lecture on "Citizenship" He was a keen temperature at the first to enter Knox College and study for Pfohl, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mr. Deacon has two sons and three to enter Knox College and study for Pfohl, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. any kind in the local lodges, but to- audience was composed of all the daughters: John, of Beaconstield ave- the ministry. He is affectionately remorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the members of the French cabinet, 900 nue, with whom he lived; George B., membered by his old pupils. Mr. members of many of the fraternal organizations will march in a body to
St. Paul's Cathedral to hear a special

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nue, with whom he lived; George B., membered by his old pupils. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan, Mr. and
of 47 Stanley street; Mrs. E. R. Newans, Wharneliffe road; Mrs. R. Blinn,
Brick street, and Mrs. C. G. Jarvis, of
day evening.

membered by his old pupils. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Vaegele,
ans, Wharneliffe road; Mrs. R. Blinn,
banquet of the First Church on Monand Mrs. John Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs.
George Mahaney Mrs.
and Mrs. John Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs.
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ans, Wharneliffe road; Mrs. C. G. Jarvis, of
day evening. St. Paul's Cathedral to hear a special guests, by whom Theodore Roosevelt Grimsby. patriotic sermon by Rev. R. S. W. was regarded a most important fea- Dr. Ferguson, who was called, stated Howard, of Christ Church. On Monday ture. evening a patriotic concert will be held in the city hall, and the proceeds reference to the subject of human with the accident. will be devoted towards furnishing a right and property rights in the folcot in the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

[G. N. W. Despatch.] Montreal, April 23.—Englishmen in words. Every civilized society, propected to occur at any time. He has been unconscious ever since the accidence's Day, and the floral emblem guarded; ordinarily and in the great dent on Thursday afternoon. associated with the event is to be seen majority of cases, human rights and on all sides. No dinner will be held property rights are fundamentally and this year, but a smoker at St. George's in the long run, identical; but when it Home, not quite finished, will take its clearly appears that there is a real who confessed the theft of \$65 from Kingston, will preach the annual sermust have the upper hand; for propappeared in police court, and was montre mon of the society at Christ Church erty belongs to man, and not man to sent to St. John's Industrial School, Quebec Cathedral tomorrow.

| Toronto, for an indefinite period. | Father Cathedral tomorrow,

BY BLAZE ON RICHMOND ST. Mr. Daniel Deacon Aged 94

Sullers Terrible Fall at His Stores of Stevely & Sons, and Ryan & Russel, Also the Regal Home in South London.

of the Oldest Men in

stock and machinery of the Regal water poure in a deuge on their Glove and Mitt Company, Ryan & stock. The sike also filled the place, Russell, grocers, W. Stevely & Sons, and the pushable goods were comstoves, etc., and to the building at 360 plately descroyed. Mr. Daniel Deacon, one of the bestfire is unknown. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered at 8:20 by

The Regal Company suffered about \$1.000 damage to their stock. Considerable material is water-soaked, but The Regal Company suffered about known residents of South London, fell downstairs at the residence of his son Mr. J. R. Deacon, Beaconstield avenue on Thursday afternoon and sustained through the laneway at the rear of the loss will not exceed \$500. building, saw the flames and gave the injuries from which he cannot possi-

His skull is crushed in at the back as the result of the fall, and Mr. Deacon has never regained consciousness His death is only the matter of a few

guished.

A Heavy Loss.

The heaviest loss suffered was that rooms on the second floor made it hard Attended Prayer Meeting. Mr. Deacon's wonderful activity was the marvel of all who knew him. Every day when the weather was fine he was attended the prayer meeting in the examinations, after one of the keenest Askin Street Methodist Church, of competitions. The medal is donated by STILL EXTREMELY CRITICAL which he was a member. He attended the recent "Made-in-Lendon" Exhibition. His memory was perfect, and

cousy, about seven miles north had never known what it was to be

Came Here in 1874. He moved to the vicinity of Brick street about 1874, and lived there until twelve years ago, when he came to the city. He took a very active interest in the affairs of the Askin Street

that as far as Mr. Deacon's general

The Latest. It was reported this afternoon that "My position as regards the money- weaker than he was this morning ed interests can be put into a few and was sinking fast. His death is ex-

GRAND OLD MAN AT DEATH'S DOOR

SKULL IS FRACTURED

The department was on the store was flooded and the smoke also

A Remarkable Man. Mr. Deacon is in his 94th year, but notwithstanding his great age, was as active as a man of 60, and was in the of taking long walks every day On Thursday afternoon about four Mr. Fred Riley, the proprietor of the o'clock he was going upstairs to get dressed for his afternoon walk when in some unaccountable way be slipped and fell backwards down the stair: Miss May Deacon, and she at once called a physician.
The case, however, is a hopeless one.

Sunday.

Cabinet.

Cabinet

health was concerned he might easily In the course of his address, he made have lived to be 100, had he not met

BOY STOLE \$65. Windsor, April 23.-John Milligan, Very Rev. Dean Bidwell, of conflict between them, human rights the C. P. R. ticket office in Elmstead,

Port Stanley tomorrow was the sub- cars, although the members felt very ject of a warm discussion at a meetstrongly that some action should be ing of the Lord's Day Alliance of the taken as soon as possible. city, held yesterday afternoon in the The matter will be discussed again shortly, and attempts will be made to

It is stated that nothing but Sun- have the running of ears on Sunday, day car matters were discussed, and stopped. every member present was instructed In the meantime, it is said, the rail. to preserve the utmost secrecy regardway commission is being communicat. ed with to see what can be done in

A HEAD ENGINEER BUFFALO SENDS MAY NOT BE NAMED

It is learned, however, that nothing the matter,

It May Be That the Water Commissioners Will Select Man for Themselves.

Y. M. C. A. rooms.

ng what was done.

The discussion on the advisability of a head engineer for London has reached the stage where less than half a dozen names are being considered, and some definite action will now be taken one way or the other.

There is no denying the fact that the uncertainty regarding this matter has somewhat disorganized the depart-

There is opposition brewing against the appointment of a head engineer, and it is not altogether certain that a man will be named. Some of the aldernien are in favor of allowing maters to remain as they are. would leave the water commissioners free to name a man to take charge of their work, and would allow the present engineering department to con-



EX-MAYOR DR. J. D. WILSON Whose Life Is Hanging in the Balance. Owing to an Attack of Blood-Poisoning.

LONDON MAN WON THE **MEDAL IN PHILOSOPHY**

He was found by his grand-daughter, M. M. Omond Distinguished Him-

self in Queen's University. [Special to The Advertiser.] Kingston, April 23.—M. M. Omond, commissary, and John Maloney, base M. A. London, won the gold modal in senger agent of the Walash, will asout for long walks. On Wednesday be philosophy at the Queen's University

the university and is greatly prized.

The young man referred to is the son "Dr. Wilson is better this afternoon than he has been during the past 24 "Born in New York."

The could go back through the long of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Omond, of 240 Oxford street. In his early schooldays he was a pupil at St. George's school, be was a p than he has been during the past 24 alarm.

Dr. George H. Wilson, his brother, states that his condition is very serious at the present time.

"He is in a very critical condition," said he to The Advertiser. "We have not been able not given up hope yet, but we are quite alarmed."

The improvement in his condition is encouraging. We have not been able not given up hope yet, but we are quite alarmed."

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The improvement in his condition is encouraging. We have not been able to locate the abscess, but are hopeful of the physicians hours, "said another of the physicians in charge. "He is critically ill, but the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student at the collegiate, and was known as a student of of the gold medal is the fitting climax cousy, about seven miles north of where Brampton now stands. With the exception of an attack of smallpox, when he was 5 years old, Mr. Deacon is a brother.

The following the miles north of the gold medal is the utting clinical standard of the gold medal is the utting clinical standard of the gold medal is the utting clinical summers. John Hagan, Dr. L. J. Hingheit, J. W. Ryan, Giovanni Banchetti, Omond, the druggist, of Dundas street.

W. Killeen, Mark Packard, L. S. Kritten and Company of the gold medal is the utting clinical standard of is a brother.

"He was always at the head of his

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-COLD; SNOW FLUR- Mrs. Donovan, Miss Donovan. RIES. FORECASTS. Toronto, April 23-8 a.m.

Today-Strong winds and gales, shifting depart until they return on Monday, west and north; showers today, turning beleet and snow tonight. Sunday-Strong winds and gales, west to north; cold, with local snowfalls TEMPERATURES.

 Stations.
 \$ a.m.
 Min.

 Victoria
 60
 44

 Calgary
 68
 40

 Port Arthur.
 40
 18
 Stations. Waether

Names of Those Who Will See the Consecration of Bishop Fallon on Monday.

BIG DELEGATION

SAID GOOD-BYE

New Provincial of the Oblates Accoma panied Him to This City-Buffalo Farewell

[Special to The Advertiser.] Buffalo, N. Y., April 23.-Bishop€

elect Michael F. Fallon, accompanied This by the Rev. T. W. Smith, of Lowell, Mass., left yesterday afternoon for London, Ont., where he will be consecrated bishop of the London diocese in St. Peter's Cathedral on Monday, Father William J. Kirwin, who succeeds the bishop-elect as pastor of Holy Angels, went with the party as far as the train. Father Smith, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Lowell, succeeds the bishop-elect as provincial of the Order of Oblates of

Mary Immaculate. After returning from a preparatory sojourn of ten days at the Scholasti-cate of the Oblate Fathers, at Tewkesbury, Mass., Dishop-elect Fallon spent a busy forenoon yesterday bidding parishioners and friends who called upon him an affectionate farewell. The bishop-elect took with him the beauecclesiastical robes presented by parishioners. These he will wear on Monday at the consecration ceremonial, which will be attended by one of the largest gatherings of ecclestas. ties and dignituries ever witnessed in anada at the consecration of

Buffalo Represented. Buffalo will be well represented at the consecration by a large delegation who will leave this city on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, travelling over the Wabash in a solid electric-lighted Pullman train of eight cars, sumptuously furnished and specially equipped for this occasion. Every car will be of the finest Pullman workmanship. The club car will have barber, valet and all other conveniences for the men and there will be an observation car with maid and all conveniences for the women of the party. The remainder of the train will comprise state room and drawing room sleepers, and two floralv-decorated dining cars for the women, In short, this Puliman special will be a first-class hotel on wheels and will be at the disposal of the party while in London. Superintendent E. G. Kirk, of the Poliman Company, G. M. Hart, superintendent of

The Delegation.

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The delegation from Ruffalo will in clude the Rt. Rev. Bishop Colton, the Rt. Rev. Rishop Hickey, of Rochester Monsigners Nelson H Baker and A of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Omond, of 243 P. Connery, the Rev. William J. Kir-Oxford street. In his early schooldays win, of Holy Angel's: Father Shahan, Kurtzmann, Thomas Dooley, Thomas "He was always at the head of his class at school," said City Clerk Baker.

C. A. Muldoen, M. O'Brien, M. Mc. C. A. Muldoen, M. O'Brien, M. Mc-Groder, J. Naber, Dr. Cogan, T. V. Ray, S. A. Allen, Thomas F. Crowley Thomas Kavany, R. O'Keefe, J. T. Donald, Orson Yaeger, W. P. Coigan, William H. Fitzpatrick, Michael Dan-E. G. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, Miss Gertrude Maloney, Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Weir, Miss Weir, Miss Marion, Miss Hoff, Miss Sauer, Miss W. Smith, Mrs. Donovan, Miss Donovan, Miss Abrams, Miss Crowley, Miss Hickey, Miss Coyle and Miss McGee. The special train will be the home of the delegation from the time they

SNOW IN CHICAGO BALL GAME POSTPONED

Chicago, April 23.-The game bed tween the Chicago and Cincinnat teams in the National League, scheduled to be played here this afternoon has been postponed on account of

Knott & Sangster

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

CARFRAE CRESCENT—THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$12 PER FOOT. BELLEVUE AVENUE—A NEW SURVEY RUNNING SOUTH FROM GRAND AVENUE, OPPOSITE CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE, THERE ARE ONLY 22 LOTS IN THIS SURVEY, AND THEY ARE ONLY TWELVE MINUTES' WALK TO THE MARKET. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, AS THEY ARE IN A FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY, AND A NUMBER OF THEM HAVE NICE BEARING FRUIT AND SHADE TREES ON THEM. CALL AT ONCE AND GET THE FIRST CHOICE.

McKENZIE ESTATE, NEW SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON, CALL AND SEE NEW SURVEY OF FINE BUILDING LOTS BETWEEN PICCADILLY AND PALL MALL STREETS, NEAR ADELAIDE STREET, ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVENUE CAR. NEW CEMENT WALKS, TREES PLANTED, FINE. DRY, SANDY SOIL, ONLY \$250 EACH, EASY TERMS, SPECIAL DRIGGS TO PARTIES WHEN THE PROPERTY SHOWN THE PARTIES OF THE PROPERTY SHOWN T

brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 53xi31 feet. Price, \$4,500. tage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath and piped, gas and fixtures, verandah, cellar, lot 52x110 feet. Price, \$2,790.

TWO FINE LOTS with 40-foot front-age each, on Wellington street, near St. James street. Last two lots in the locality. WELLINGTON STREET-Frame cot-

DUCHESS AVENUE-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, electric light and gas and fixtures, fruit trees, lot 40x192 feet. Price, \$1,500. CARLETON AVENUE—Frame cottage, concrete foundation, 3 bedrooms, all grained, piped for ga*, kitchen cupboards, hard and soft water, lot 45x59 feet. Price, \$1.500

TO LET-Five acres, just outside the city; splendid new house, almost on the Traction Company's tracks. Possession HELLMUTH AVENUE-Two-story red \$2,000. brick and cement, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 40x145 feet. Call for

RICHMOND STREET-112-story brick, Sas Call stone foundation. 3 bedrooms, room for

ery, good location, moderate rent, COLBORNE STREET—134-story brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, two verandahs, trees and bulbs, lot 36x251 feet. Price, \$3,400.

BRUCE STREET—Brick-veneer cot-

edrooms, two verandahs, lot 33x132 feet. rice, \$1,800. KING STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bed-boms, gas. stable. Lot 33x165 feet. Price,

HORTON STREET-114 story brick, 4 HORTON STREET-114 story brick, 4 bedrooms, gas. Price, \$1,850.

LORNE AVENUE-112-story red-pressed brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandab. Lot 39x132 feet. Price, \$2,700.

DUNDAS STREET-Two-story brick, 7 bedrooms, bath and w.c., furnace, gas and fixtures, gas heater for bathroom, mantel and gas grate; frame workshoot lot 44x15.

PRICES TO PARTIES WHO WILL BUILD IMMEDIATELY. WATERLOO STREET - Two-story SPLENDID CORNER GROCERY and DWELLING, 1½-story frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, verandah, lot 50x70 feet. Only \$1,600.

TWO FINE LOTS with 40-foot front-

PROSPECT AVENUE-2-story brick. bedrooms, bath and w.c., gas. Lot 46x 40 feet. Price, \$3.500. CHESLEY AVENUE—Frame cottage.

B bedrooms, gas. Lot 54x100 feet. Price, 8800. Will sell on easy terms. YORK STREET—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms: lot 40x165 feet. Price \$1,300. PRINCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick, bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 50x210 feet. Call for particulars.

PICCADILLY STREET—Frame cottage. brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c. hot water heating, verandah, lot feet 8 inches by 198 feet, barn. Price,

DUNDAS STREET-14-story brickveneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, verandah, lot 32x163 feet. Call for particulars.

THREE LOTS, corner of Grosvenor and Colborne streets. Must be sold. stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, gas, verandah, lot 55x89 feet. Price, \$2,000.

WELLINGTON STREET NORTH-112-story brick, veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, piped for furnace, verandah, electric light and fixtures lot 27 and right of way by 10 feet.

EDWARD STREET-2-story frame

\$2.600.

PRICE STREET — Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, good well, lot \$2X\text{Idef feet. Price, \$1.950.}

TO LET—Two-story brick residence, bedrooms, bath, w.c., gas and electric light, but water heating; fine location.

TO LET—Second floor office, 3 rooms, washroom, heating and water free. Rent, \$10.

WORTLEY ROAD—2½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, w.c. and basin, piped for bath, furnace, electric light and gas. Lot 37½x 160 feet. Price, \$2.900.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—1½-story brick, 2 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 33x 293 feet. Price, \$3,200.

DUCHESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, coment foundation, 3 bedrooms, electric light and frame, corrected frame house, woodshed, barn, two orchards. Near street car line. \$2,400.

MILL STREET—2-story frame. brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 33x 203 feet. Price, \$1,400.

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LONDON, FRIDAY, APRIL 22.

MARK TWAIN.

Mark Twain was a dispenser of sunshine and a fountain of laughter for half a century, but he was a moralist and philosopher as well. Perhaps it was one of his disappointorist obscured the serious side of his work. Perhaps he took more pride in "The Prince and the Pauper" than ir "Huckleberry Finn," though the publie almost forget the first and remember him chiefly by the second. However, his forte was humor, and his

keen observation and Mark Twain had interests of the community he had an eye for shams and simulacra and riddled them unmercifully, country in those rough but remantic central command. days, big with the birth of a new This is a purely imaginary case. A

to retrieve his fortunes at an age past, not the future. The death of his house, not the mistress, wife was a fearful blow, and of his four children only one survived him. He bore his troubles and griefs with ontward serenity, as became his philosophy. He made merriment for millions, and through his books will make would have been to go to sleep.

merriment for millions more A WONDERFUL RAILWAY.

In his speech at the Board of Trade chanquet, President Hays referred with pardonable pride to the almost unique physical standard of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The same subject is more extensively dealt with by a writer in the Queen's Quarterly, Mr. J. Marshall, who gives an intersting account of a trip over the prairie section of

that carnot be taken safely at full fied by documentary evidence. If peospeed, or a grade on which an engine ple draw unfavorable influences he has cannot handle a full train. There is no himself to blame. grade on the prairie section that rises more than 21 feet in the mile. A minor are on the same ties. The Grand Trunk justice to its own Sam Slick Pacific has adopted the plan of placing the joints on one side opposite the greeable jar and noise when the wheels Canadians are strangely unmoved. strike the joints. Construction of this Perhaps they don't believe it. quality means money, and it is not surprising that the cost of the prairie section was \$35,000 per mile. The high will mean lower operating expenses.

Marshall points out, follows the line ing trial. This indictment of the sysroad for the first couple of hundred miles through the Province of Manitoba is never far from the Canadian land extending from Lazare to Saskatoon. For years to come the G. T. P.

will have this field to itself. THE NEW BISHOP.

Bishop Fallon comes to the city with flattering credentials. He is said to be 10c ed. In his former charges in Ottawa 00 and Buffalo he appears to have won plain that the bag of grain was not The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left:

Buffalo, N. Y.—R. J. Seidenburg, Ellias the arduous duties of his office will Chicago, III.—Chicago Newspaper Agen-y, 170 Madison street.
Louisy'lle, Ky.—Kentucky International will share in the life of the community and enter with relish into its secular activities. A recent biographer of

Cardinal Manning touches on this side

of his labors, thus: "He took a small dinner about 6 o'clock in the big barn which was his house in Carlisle Mansions, and then he went to the hospitable dinner table and passed by all the alluring meats and wines that generous hospitality laid before him. But he wanted to keep in touch with humanity; his sympathies were as wide as his acquaintanceship. wanted as a matter of policy to identify himself with the life of his own people, so that separation of religious belief might not be transformed into separation from social intercourse.'

Bishop Fallon's record of athletic prowess suggests that, unlike the humor, like himself ,was distinctively cardinal, he can enjoy a dinner; and exaggeration were two of the elements cardinal's example by taking many of upon which it relied for its effect but them in company with Londoners of they do not explain it all. Humor, like all religious persuasions. The Protpoetry, is hard to define. The diction- estants of the city have seen or ary describes it as "that quality of the known little of a bishop of London imagination which gives to ideas an since the days of Bishop Walsh, iscongruous or fantastic turn, and Bishop O'Connor and Bishop McEvay tends to excite laughter or mirth by were able and faithful administrators dicrous images or representations." or they would not have been elevated The physchologist says it is the facul-, to the Archbishopic of Toronto, but apparently in contrast that their as-spiritual affairs of so large a diocese impression of topsy-turvey- can spare some time to cultivate the dom. But text-book and class-room acquaintance of his fellow-citizens definitions will not aid a man to see they will appreciate the compliment, and there will be a reciprocity of good The humorist must have the gift of feeling that will make for the best

A HARMSWORTH OBJECTION.

The London Times, which trades in He hated hypocrisy and he ridiculed the Harmsworth brand of imperialism. which were built upon doesn't like the provision of the Can-most remarkable man I have ever met." artificial distinctions between man and adian navy bill, which prohibits the said the city editor to his assistant. man. He was a child of the democ- Canadian fleet leaving Canadian wat- "In what way?"
"He did not tell me how to run the racy of the new world, and was true ers without the consent of the gover-paper." to its traditions of equality and fra- nor-general-in-council. The Times ternity. His books have a historical says that "in the sudden crisis of a value; they have caught and preserved declaration of war against us, which the features of American life in the might be upon us in a night, in- unibrella." fateful period just before and after stantaneous and effective action could the civil war. There is no more vivid only be secured by instantaneous trouble. picture of the wonderful Mississippi automatic adhesion to the plans of a

south and a new west. Some of his declaration of war doesn't come in work, especially his earlier work, bor- these days like a thunderbolt from a dered on the vulgar, but it was never clear sky. The Times cannot cite an prurient. His was a clean and whole- instance in modern history in which some mind; he had nothing but ab- a nation has been unexpectedly plunghorrence for the salacious and the ed into war. A crisis may develop crotic. He was a moralist, though he very rapidly in the end, but leading up would have refused the label. He was to it are always weeks, and usually months, of anxious negotiations dur-The grici over his death will be ing which there are secret preparashared by the English-speaking world, tions for the worst. If Great Britain's No American has rivalled his popu- relations with any great power belarity in Great Britain. Even staid old came strained there would of course Oxford gave him the significant seal be a thorough understanding between of her approval. The British race owes the British admiralty and the governhim a debt of gratitude. His writings ments of Australia and Canada long are full of good will toward the before war could break out. The Canmother land. His last important book, actian Atlantic squadron would be only "More Tramps Abroad," is an act of six days' sail from the British coast. homage to the British Empire, and The Times is dealing with an hypothe-It was the irony of his destiny that facts. If it is to pass automatically, the great humorist should close his life out of the hands of the Canadian auin sorrow. He was overwhelmed by therities, the Canadian fleet is a misdomestic and financial misfortunes, nomer, and Canadian control is a Like Scott, he lost the savings of a fiction. The fleet will be always at life time in a publishing venture, and the disposal of the mother country in with the spirit of Scott he set about her need, but the country that builds, owns and mans the fleet must be the power that disposes of it. Otherwise, when men are disposed to look to the Canada will be the servant in her own

> An Islington, Ont., church member has been disciplined for making faces at the rector. If he did not appreciate the sermons, a more polite method

The retirement of United States Senator Aldrich and Hale is a sign of the times. They have been the chief of the Republican "stand-patters," but they know the game is up.

Mr. Bourassa says the Conservative party lacks a clear policy. Mr. Bourassa's party is not open to this reproach. Its policy is summed up in one word-Bourassa.

Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, is still silent under grave accusations, forti-

Mark Twain was the greatest of feature that adds to the traveller's American humorists in his day, but comfort is staggering the joints of the his literary progeniter was a Canarails. On most rails the opposite joints dian. This country has not done full

British Unionist journals declare middle of the rail on the other side, that the Asquith anti-veto resolutions, thus practically eliminating the disa- if carried, will disrupt the empire, but

Earl Grey says that the Canadian jails are a disgrace to the country beinitial cost of construction, however, cause of the herding of seasoned offenders with men who have not been The famile belt of the country, Mr. proved to be criminals but are await- one?"

from northwest to southeast. While the tem by so influential an authority cannot be ignored.

Pacific, Canadian Northern and Great readily taken up. It is fortunate for Northern, it further on enters a broad the Province that the Government belt. 50 miles wide, of good agricultural has maintained the financial policy of Found Guilty of Murdering Ruth

> Mr. Aylesworth admits that he franked a bag of wheat through the postoffice while postmaster-general, and it is commonly believed at Ottawa that a western member of the House franks his washing home .-London Free Press

Wouldn't it have been fairer to ex-May we venture to express a wish Aylesworth to frank it, a request

OF COURSE.

Harry, aged 3, was playing about the sewing machine one day, and, when asked what he was doing, said in a grownup tone, "Oh, making my baby a dress." "What are you trimming it with?" "Oh, the scissors."

CORDIALLY INVITED. 'Are you Hungary?"

'Yes, Siam.' "Well, come along: I'll Fiji."

STOPPED WORKING

the 6 o'clock whistle blew."

[Houston Post.] "Yes, we thought he would reach the landing all right, but he sank and was drowned almost within reach of it.' "Strength gave out, eh?" "No, he appeared to be strong enough.

[Des Moines Register.] The gentleman who started the movement to "retire" Mr. Roosevelt on a pension has not yet received a letter of thanks from the ex-President

POOR CHAP! [New York Evening Mail.]
A man who used to conduct a funny column on a Boston newspaper says it's a hard game. "Being funny in Boston," he says, "is like making faces in church -you don't gain much by it, and you offend a lot of good people

THE GOLF ELBOW.

Mistah Ebony-How is youah good health dis mo'nin' Mistah Black? Mistah Black-I'se all hunkydory, 'cept my right a'm. Mistah Ebony, I'se sufferin' from de golf elbow,

THEY DIDN'T SUIT. Poet-Didn't you like the verses I wrote

Editor-No: they would offend our read-

Poet-Sir, those lines are immortal! Editor-Don't fool yourself-1 "killed"

GIVE HIM A MEDAL.

erhar party who just called was the

FAR-SIGHTED.

"Let me lend you my own silver-handled "No, thank you; I am not borrowing

THE VILLAGE CHOIR.

Lludge ! Half a bar onward! Into an awfur ditch. Into a mess of pitci They led the Old Hundred. Tenors to left of them. Basses in front of them Beilowed and thundered. Oh! that precentor's look When the sopranos took Their own time and hook

From the Old Hundred.

Serecched all the trebles here

Roggled the tenors there. Raising the parson's hair While his mind wandered Theirs not to reason why-This psalm was pitched too high; Theirs but to gasp and cry Out the Old Hundred Trebies to right of them, Tenors to left of them, Basses in front of them. Bellowed and thundered. Stormed they with shout and yell, Nor wise they sang, nor well, Drowning the sexton's bell,

Dire the precentor's glare Flashed the pitchfork in air, Sounding fresh keys to beau Swiftly he turned his back, Reached he his hat from rack

While the church wondered.

Then from the screaming pack Himself he sundered. Tenors to right of him, Trebles to left of him, Discords behind him. Bellowed and thundered.

Or, the wild howls they wrought; Right to the end they fought! Some tune they sang, but not, Not the Old Hundred.

COLOSSAL!!

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "I want a few colored illustrations eets and tomatoes. "Life size?" inquired the artist. "Catalogue size," raplied the seedsman

with a significant smile. THE HOUR-GLASS.

[Cleveland Leader.] Nelle-Is that fellow of yours ever going to get up the courage to propose?" Belle-I guess not-he's like an hour

Nelle-An hour-glass? Belle-Yes: the more time he gets, the esss sand he has.

NOT LOUD, BUT DEEP.

Village Constable (to villager who has been knocked down by passing motoryelist)-You didn't see the number, but could you swear to the man? Villager-I did; but I don't think 'e

EXERCISX GOOD FOR IT.

Asked the Progressive Woman of the Beauty Culturist: "Don't you think women should exercise the suffrage?" "Certainly. My method will increase it two inches."

HARD TO CHOOSE.

"Edward," said the teacher, "you have spelled the word rabbit with two 't's. "Yes, ma'am," replied Edward; "which

FOR ALBERT WOLTER

Wheeler, the 15-Year-Old Stenographer.

SHOWS LITTLE CONCERN

Counsel Secures a Stay of Sentence For the Condemned Man-Wolter's Story Told in Witness Box.

New York, April 23.-Albert Wolter, a youth of 19, who was "crazy" about women, is sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, a 15-year-old stenographer. After one hour and fifty minutes of deliberation a jury found him guilty of murder in the first degree at 10:30 o'clock last night, bringing to a close a trial marked by its swift move-

The boy's counsel said that Wolter was too tender-hearted to harm a cat. but twelve men decided tonight that he had strangled Ruth Wheeler and thrust her while yet alive into his fireplace, where, soaked with oil, her body burned. With the same indifference that he had shown throughout the trial Wolter evidenced no emotion when the verdict was announced. He had been asleep in his cell - and sleeping soundly-while the jury was deliberating on his fate.

out when he had almost reached safety Immediately after the announcement of the verdict Wallace D. Scott, counsel for Wolter, moved that the verdict be set aside, but Judge Woster overruled him and he left court after having obtained a stay of sentence

until Wednesday. The jurymen themselves showed emotion, while the boy who must die

showed none. When asked if they had found verdict the foreman answered in a haking voice, "We have." He then announced that he and his associates had found Wolter guilty of murder in the first degree. All eyes immediately shifted to the prisoner, but he was as stolid as a piece of stone. As he was being handcuffed to officers, preparatory to being taken to the Tombs,

he gazed about him unconcernedly. Efforts were made to get a statement from Wolter on his way to the Tombs, but he refused to talk. don't want to talk tonight; I'm tired and I want to get a little good sleep

Ruth Wheeler was killed on March Wolter was arrested on March 26 end was placed on trial last Monday Woiter in the Witness Box.

Gently guided by counsel, Albert

Wolter, taking the witness-stand today in his own defence, told his story of that fateful day on which youthful Ruth Wheeler came to his apartment on a quest for work and found death by strangulation and burning. Wolter betrayed no emotion as he declared that he had never written Ruth Wheeler in his life; had not even seen her, and had only written her name in his memorandum book at the request of a Coney Island waiter. Fred Ahner, who, he said, wanted to man stenographic He was 18 years of age, the defendant said, and had come here from Germany two years ago. Wolter had net Katie Mueller and they had ived together since December, Early on the morning of March 24, Wolter said he left his room, bought paint and brush, and after loaning all day in Central Park, returned home in the evening and painted the fireplace. Previously Kate Gille, who occupied the room adjoining that of Wolter, testified that from Thursday, when Wolter was arrested for abduction, until Saturday morning there had been nothing on the fire escape. Saturday afternoon, the charred body was found on the fire escape, the defence contending that Wolter could not have placed it there, as he was in

During the hours Wolter testified he as in Central Park, Ruth Wheeler met her death in his room. That evening Pearl Wheeler came in search

did not insult her. "That night I was awakened by the 'alling fireplace." he testified. "Twice t fell and each time I arose and fixed

Explaining the postal cards sent to coung girls in reference to securing positions, Wolter said he met a waiter named Fred Ahner, and they talked of establishing a school to teach Geruan shorthand.

"Did you see any girl come up to your room on Thursday?" "I did not." He identified the name, "Ruth Amos

Wheeler," in his book.

"Did you write it?"
"Yes I did." "Who told you to write it?" "Fred Ahner, the man who wanted o open a school with me." "And you never heard the name o

Ruth Wheeler before in your life?" "Did you ever write to Ruth Wheel-

"No. sir." "Did you ever see a girl called Rut" Wheeler in your life?"

"I did not," said Wolter. That constituted practically Wolter own defence. Prosecutor Moss, on cross-examina-

ion plied Wolter with ceaseless questions to entrap the fencing witness. Cross-Examined. On cross-examination, Wolter ad-

nitted that he and Katie Mueller replied lived on what the girl earned-\$6 a week. They had bread and cocoa for dinner. He said that he had lost one because he had collected money and did not turn it in Prosecutor Moss read extracts from

Wolter's memorandum book, including some stories of murders which Wolter had copied from newspapers into his book. Wolter had now lost his nonchal-

ance. His brow was drawn, and his lips drooping, and his smile war wan and sickly. Mr. Moss read one account about the murder by John Frietag of his wife, and the hiding of the Wolter claimed he did not remember writing that into a book. Mr. Moss wanted to know what Wol-

ter had meant by telling Captain Carev that he had copied the name Ruth Amos Wheeler and her address from an advertisement. "I did not tell him that."

Mr. Moss then read from the stenogranher's record of his examination by Captain Carey "Well von did sav that, didn't you?" "I don't know. I was too sleepy at the time to remember.' "Is that vone shirt?"

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"How did it get all that blood and

grease on it?" "I don't know." "Why did you go so far away from nome to buy the paint and brush?" "Because I thought I could get it heaper," said the witness, and Woler's cross-examination was ended. The defence rested when Wolter left

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why fret yourself with imaginary heart. troubles that will never come near "I always understood Smoothshire

He laughed a little, but like her plunge deeper." He laughed a little, but take ner plunge deeper.

mirth of a waile before, the laugh was forced.

"Sell Merrythought?" she asked introduced in the conservatories at Hacklehurst credulously. "Ebenezer, are you quite towers were renowned for their shel-

too. We've been married something to fortune, sweetheart, and we've got cer who was frankly adoring. And she floated daily. On Tuesday eight like three years now, and this is the to bear the weight of our responsibiliseated herself in a low chair behind a new companies asked for subscriplike three years now, and this is the to near the weight of our responsion-first time I've ever asked you what ties. God knows, light though they huge palm that completely hid her tions, the total capital asked for being you are really worth. Are you ever may seem at present I'm thinking of from observation. so rich? Of course, I know you must that boy there, and his possible sucbe, for after living a life of genteel cessors. Think of the inhumanity of poverty such as we lived at the Priory bringing children into the world and I'm not blind to what is all about me, then leaving them in straightened cir-I want that you won't get for me."

"Because, I've been thinking whe-ther it wouldn't be a good plan to buy Marion did not answer at the mother it wouldn't be a good pain to buy the place up in Scotland that we were ment, for again had come that old Hankow, thina, April 27.—The situation are done for special settled was for saic. Elben-zer. You know, thought. Was Ebenezer developing a ation in Hunan Province is reported credit.

but she was thinking hard as she laid hideous supposition growing like a the child back into his cot. She re- vast cancer in her soul.

economy in force; not estentatious economy by any means, but a knowledge of the purchasing value of every pound. There was no stint, but everything had to be accounted for, and to had held at the Priory, where willful extravagance was the order of the day

jarred in some intangible fashion. Was her husband in reality not so truly wealthy as had been imagined? henor, that is?" (Copyright in U. S. America, All Rights Reserved), Not that it made the slightest difference to her; she was sufficiently

roubles that will never come near always understood smoothshire was. And now, as he had done a hungler of times before, he vowed that no was characterized by something abcommand everything that would tend land would be better for the boy."

"And even if he did fall ill we could said presently. "I really think Scotsingle smirch should ever sully her solutely unique in the history of Par-"If you think so, dearest, of course name. to make him well again, couldn't we?". "If you think so, dearest, of course to make him well again, couldn't we?". "If you think so, dearest, of course to make him well again, couldn't we?". "But this isn't making ourselves and Crosby, of Halifax, entertained the House with a series of duets on asked Marion, studying her nusbands he must g, but in a quickly marked presentable for the duchess," said the House wit face in the subdued light of the nurs- afraid. You see, to buy Mountamort girl, breaking away unwillingly from mouth organs. "I mean, all the medical skill of would mean laying out a terrific sum, his embrace. Scroggs said something the world would be requisitioned. It's and it's an expensive place to keep up totally uncomplimentary to the absent rather nice, after all, to think you're as well. If in your opinion we ought lady, but left to dress. rather nice, after all, to think you're as well. If in your opinion are say, but left to dress.

so rich, you know, although I'm not to take him north, well and good, we let was three hours later that Maramercenary brute. For you are aw-will. I'll instruct Munster to look out ion Scroggs was led by her partner ally rich, aren't you, Ebenezer? even for a suitable place within my means, to a conservatory. She had danced as though you sometimes preach econ- unless, of course, you'd prefer me to she did everything else, with all her sell the hall here, and then we might heart, she was hot; the rustling palms

"Not so rich as I might have been sane? Do you mean to say that you'd tered corners and their impenetrabilhad—" he stopped short, drew him-even think of it? Why, isn't this the ity; the duchess had won some repuself up stiffly, and seemed desirous place you brought me to as your wife? tation as a matchmaker, whereas in of changing the subject, but Marion Isn't it your home? What a foolish reality it was her conservatories that for speculation in rubber shares, but

don't think there are many things cumstances, to keep up a couple of want that you won't get for me." vast houses! It isn't right, beloved: it off, no more," he as- isn't just. We must walk warily now sured her. "Just comfortably, that's and then, and besides—well, that's a all. You see, there are endless calls secret, but it has to do with your Thousands of Natives and Miss day there were dealings in these lotters ticken at 500 and 600 per cent upon a rich man's means. Parliament, birthday. So you see, what with one county institutions, and the like; they thing and another, I think you'd betdon't seem much in the unit, but in ter give up the idea of getting Mount-the aggregate they mount up." amort, much as I'd like to give it to amort, much as I'd like to give it to

the Marquis of Bardlefane's place. trait of meanness in his usually open as critical. Women and children are Everybody says it is going at a bardlefane's place. Trait of meanness in his usually open as critical. Women and children are gain price, and it would do Mervyn was impossible of belief. He was gentled at the capital A pumples of riberary part. gain price, and it would do Mervyn was impossible of benefit. He was gen-so much good to get up there, amongst erous to a fault—too generous, indeed, the capital. A number of villages near treble tremselves. An equally mad outso much good to get up there, amongst erous to a fault—too generous, indeed, the capital. A number of villages near the pines and heather. I want him to she thought sometires. Indeed, there occasions when she hesitated to she shoy; strong and sturdy, and all praise a certain object, for fear lest in a couple of days or so she should find that object present in her room. But the's older; I'd much rather have him able to walk twenty miles than hand ous manner of liabilities and lessened cups of tea around without spilling them. Don't yeu think we might buy Mountamort?"

"Afraid we can't, sweetheart. It's again there sprang into being a tiny of the month of the capital. A number of villages near that city have been reduced to asshes the charge itself. It is quite evident that the rubber doom has reached to make the rubber doom has reached to make the rubber doom has reached to asshes the city have been reduced to asshes that city have been reduced to asshes that city have been reduced to asshes the city have been reduced to asshes the total villages near that city have been reduced to asshes the city have been reduced to asshes the total villages near that city have been reduced to asshes the city have been reduced to asshes the tity have been reduced to asshes that city have been reduced to asshes that city have been reduced to asshes the tity have been reduced to asshes the city have been reduced to asshes the city have been reduced to asshes the tity have been reduced to asshes the tity have been reduced to asshes the tity have been reduced to asshes the city have been re Mountamort?"

"Afraid we can't, sweetheart It's going cheap, yes, but I'm a bit short of cash yet awhile—and likely to be She defiantly fought it down and expectations. That would not answer usen, but once forenoon. Many of them had cravelled bus he spring in the spring into being a tiny of miles on foot and reached the plan. She defiantly fought it down and expectations. Their houses had been burned, and they had PE for another while. I said there were terminated it—or, at least, considered houses had been burned, and they had

membered the stories of Scroggs' huge Then, in the new and overwhelm-wealth that had been current before ing light, trivial economies took on a their marriage; stories which had, to new value, became magnified almost a certain extent, been belied after- to distortion. But as yet her eyes wards; and she remembered a prev- were sealed; Ebenezer had spoken and

merrily, bending over Mervyn and THE PUBLIC LOST smothering him with kisses. "Rather a fag, sweetheart. I vote we cut it. Let's send a man over with an excuse. Beastly fag, isn't it? I'd a hundred times rather stay at home, and sit in front of the fire with you, than bow to a lot of perspiring femininity who don't care a tinker's-ahem! that's my plebeian blood-who don't care overmuch whom they meet so long as they get a good feed at the

end-and some bridge." "A nice way to talk of our neighbors, I must confess. But why would you rather sit in front of the fire with in discussing the purchase by the me?" He moved over towards her, Government for five thousand doland crushed her in his arms passion- lars of the so-called sawdust wharf

and your happiness. Because my life the bill, and almost as long as it spent seems all too short to shower on you altogether in putting the new immithe love you deserve. Because you're gration bill through all three stages.

my own sweet wife, and you're all the Opposition's piece de resistance world and more to me."

with feeling now. "Love you? Is there Carvell and Hon, Dr. Pugsley, Insinanything in all the world that I uations of collusion on the part of the wouldn't do for you, if by doing it I minister of public works in paying could give you one moment's joy? I'd to party friends too high a price for elimb up and try to pull the moon the wharf formed the major part of thing had to be accounted for, and to down out of the sky if you cried for the Opposition case. Though chalit; there's no stone I'd leave unturned lenged to do so by Dr. Pugsley, Mr. for your dear sake."

swered. "Sweetheart, your happiness \$5,000 had but a short time previousand honor have always been my spe-cial care. How can my gratitude ever from Mr. Richard O'Leary for \$700.

ing obsession Marion's sense of honor party division by 111 to 63, a Govwas. And now, as he had done a hun-ernment majority of 48. The division

conveyed a fictitious sense of coolness

"How rich are you, dear?" she askd. "Now, that's a strange question, said gravely. "We've given hostages

"I'm thinking of the future," he
"Yes, thanks, I should like an ice,"
the given hostages

the girl told her partner, a young offi-

ionary Refugees Fleeing From Changsha.

or another while. I said there were terminated it—or, at least, considered lost all of their personal effects.

It exterminated; but later, she was to the missionaries stated that gundarion said nothing at the moment, remember this conversation with a boats in the river have their gundarions. boats in the river have their guns trained upon Changsha and nearby Wilfrid Laurier, and asked that a pennoints and have afforded a refuge for sion be provided or appuing pur-Three thousand many foreigners. Chinese imperial soldiers are occupying the strategic points of the capital

lous conversation about a house in le could do no wrong.

London, for it must be confessed that

"And to think that we've to leave
Marion had looked to find an overplus that adorable mite of humanity to five leave that adorable mite of humanity to hired strangers, and go and amuse of everything in her new home, in
stead of which she found a strict ourselves at the duchess'," she said

"The destruction about a house in her confessed that "And to think that we've to leave the outlying districts, where rioting is the could do not work and the outlying districts, where rioting is the outlying districts, where is a subject of the outlying districts, where rioting is the outlying districts, where rioting is the outlying districts, where rioting is the outlying district

When vessels approached Changsha to rescue the imperilled ones, the Chinese mob started junks with kerosene oil from the looted stations of the Standard Oil Company and setting them afire, allowed them to float down the stream in an attempt to fire

laying at the new Dunboyne Methodist Church yesterday afternoon. A subscription of \$250 was received from Murray James, of Minneapolis, it being the first installment on a \$1,000 gift to the church in memory of his mother, who died at Dunboyne this spring.

CONVICTS AT LARGE. Leavenworth, Kansas, April 22.—Frank Grigware and Theodore Murdock, two of the six convicts who escaped from of the six convicts who escaped from the federal prison yesterday, are still at Twenty-five guards and 200 farmers are searching for the fugutives, and Warden McClaughey said he had offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of each

HELPED BUILD MIDLAND. Port Hope, April 22.—J. G. Williams, one of Port Hope's oldest residents, died this morning at the age of ninety-two years. Mr. Williams, in his day, was a member of the town council, board of trade and all the local organizations, taking a keen interest in all that concerned the welfare of the town. He was one of those most interested in the building of the Midland Railway.

JACK IS CAREFUL. Chicago, Ill., April 22.—Ten cases of drinking water have been shipped to Jack Johnson's California training camp. Upon his arrival on the coast the champion will hire a chef to prepare his meals, and the utmost precaution will be taken to see that the food is in proper shape when it is

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"Yes, everything—in honor," he an-Murray sold to the department for

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PENSION FOR MRS FULLER. Ottawa, April 23. — A deputation headed by Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Senator Edwards waited upon Sir chased for Mrs. W. H. Fuller, an aged adv, the only living descendent of the rite Simon Dawson, who established and detachments are being hurried to the Dowson route, and man whose re-

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concert was the singing of Miss Beat- ferred stock is indicated by the net rice Hunt, the soprano soloist Her earnings of the old companies, as per solo number was Torrente's "Show Me certificate of Messrs. Price, Water-Thy Ways," and it was artistically house & Co., which shows that from sung. Miss Hunt has a voice of power Sept. 25, 1908, from which date the and wide range, a clarity of tone and plants of the Maple Leaf Flour Mills a sureness of intonation, coupled with Company. Limited, were in operation, a sureness of intonation, coupled with a sound technique, that made her singing a genuine treat. The applause rule was forgotten, and she was encored, repeating the latter part of the corned, repeating the latter part of the couple to \$218.843, and from Aug. 21, 1909, to Feb. 28, 1910, the net corned, repeating the latter part of the companies amounted to \$218.702. number. She was also very effective to \$166,792. This would be equal to

sonorous, though the western sopranos fice within the Province of Ontario. did not display that fullness of tone The entire plant which the new comthat one is accustomed to hearing in pany will have at Port Colborne will this district. The bass section showed be the most modern of its kind in to excellent advantage, however, and Canada, the equipment of the new mill tastefully expressed. In addition to cheaper than can be done by any other the American stage. the numbers mentioned, Sullivan's Who Is Like Unto Thee, Sullivan's O. During the real Gladsome Light, and Dering's Jesu, ers of Ontario have been getting and demagogy, the writer asks if it is

in a manner that stamped him as a ket for its by-products. skilled organist as well as an artist of All of the old officials who made the refined taste. His organ numbers were old companies so successful in the past

with a spirited rendition of the Halle- agement. lujah Chorus from the Messiah, by the

made that there be no applause, but director of the Maple Leaf Milling the audience paid no attention to this, Company, Limited. and was very generous in its expressions of appreciation. Miss Hunt, the members of the Toronto Stock Exsoloist of the choir, contributed one change, have made arrangements for

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Grape-Nuts. Today the boy is strong station. He got on the Buffalo train and robust, and as cute a mischieft to talk to a friend while the train maker as a 13-months-old baby is ex- waited here.

foods, but he will have none of them, that his right foot was cut off. evidently preferring to stick to that

which did him so much good—ms with thousands of the baseball field.

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Cambridge Wafers

scientific preparation of Nature's grains, it is equally effective as a body and brain builder for grown-ups. ator of the St. Stephen's Bank has re-Read the little book, "The Road to ceived from the president, Mr. Frank

similar compliment was extended Mr. Jordan, the capable organist and choirmaster, in his second organ solo. One of the pleasing features of the programme, and one which was most heartily enjoyed, was the three or four numbers which were sung unaccompanied. One of the gems of the night was The Wilderness, by Charles Sebastian Wesley, the rendition of which called forth unstinted praise from music lovers who were with the best class of cathedral music, of which this is one of the most eminent compositions. In every way the entertainment was a success, and reflected the highest credit on both the choir and the able conductor, Mr. Jordan, and both will be welcomed on a

Big Milling Reorganization

Negotiations for what is undoubtedly the largest milling consolidation that has ever been effected in Ontario Judging from Hamilton newspaper have just been completed in Toronto, comment, the choir of the First Meth- and following them the official anodist Church made a most favorable nouncement is made of the organizaimpression at the concert in the Cention of the Maple Leaf Milling Comtenary Church on Thursday evening, pany, Limited, with a capital of \$5,-

The new company has taken over "That the visit of the Londoners was the properties of the Hedley Shaw socked forward to as an event worth Milling Company, Limited, and the while was evidenced by the fact that Centenary was filled in every part. The visitors numbered nearly sixty, and were under the direction of A. D. Jordan. The programme was admirditional cash capital, which besides ably chosen, containing several compermitting of the erection of a modpositions new to a Hamilton audience, ern 6,000-barrel mill and a millionand its performance showed Mr. Jordan to be a musician of admirable at Port Colborne, will supply the new qualities and his singers a body detal. It is understood that Mr. Caw-"It was a heavy task the London thra Mulock, Toronto, is associated choristers set themselves, but they with Mr. Hedley Shaw, of the Hedley

the other parts were all that could be pany will be \$5,000,000, divided into Wesley's massive "Wilder- \$2,500,000 of 7 per cent Cumulative

notice at the end of the programme to it is preferred both as to assets and

actually encored two numbers. earn the 7 per cent Cumulative Pre-"A most satisfying feature of the ferred dividend on \$2.500,000 of preover 13 per cent on the preferred stock, and the payment of the 7 per The Herald "The programme which cent dividend on that stock would A. D. Jordan, the choirmaster of the leave slightly over 6 per cent for dis-First Methodist Church, chose was tribution on the common stock. The very ambitious and set the choir very leave company's earning power will be big task. The manner in which it was very greatly increased once the new presented won it unstinted applause. mill now under erection at Port Colof which it was entirely deserving. A borne is completed. The future of the volunteer church choir which can present Wesley's The Wilderness, and Gounod's Gloria in Excelsis, with such breadth, and Grieg's in Heavenly Love, a capacity fully equal to that of any Gounod's Gloria in Excelsis, with such breadth, and Grieg's in Heavenly Love, Tschaikowsky's Cherubim song, and Sir Frederick Bridge's He Giveth His Perhaps, more than any other company with nave out to day and surrendered.

Sir Frederick Bridge's He Giveth His perhaps, more than any other company has, and will be almost entirely out today and surrendered. The tone it produced was big and one of its mills as well as its head of-

gave the other parts a good, solid being fully equal to that of any other foundation of tone on which to work.

The Lordon the lordon the lordon the world. Such a site, it is in its comment upon Mr. Roosevelt's in its comment upon Mr. Roosevelt's line its comm Under the direction of Mr. Jordan the believed by experts, will make the visit comes from the ulta-clerical pachoir was responsive at all times and Maple Leaf Milling Company, Limited, pers, like Gil Blas, which openly deshowed skillful training and thoughtful reading of the scores. In the diffimoment the mill is in operation at tan.

The depute areas anthom it that the score is the score in the diffimoment the mill is in operation at tan. cult work in Wesley's great anthem it that point, inasmuch as by its geosang in a highly creditable manner, graphical position, it will enable the heading, "Hail, Caesar," publishes a while in the unaccompanied numbers new company to lay down its flour al- remarkable attack, in which he paints the balance of tone was good, the in- most at any point in Canada, at all Mr. Roosevelt as a demagogue, who tonation true and the phrasing and Atlantic sea ports, and in the British with all the skill of a Barnum, is shading carefully worked out and and foreign markets, considerably arranging for his reappearance upon

During the past few years the farm-Dulcis Memoria, a delightful old an- further away from the cultivation of possible that the former president inthem of the seventeenth century, were wheat and going more extensively into "Mr. Jordan played two organ solos Port Colborne Mill a very ready marstock raising, and this should give the

Vieuxtemps' Reverie and Dvorak's will, in addition to retaining their "The programme was concluded retain their active interest in its manfinancial positions in the new company

Mr. Hedley Shaw, who was the combined choirs of First and Centen- founder of the Hedley Shaw Milling Company, Limited, and the general The Spectator says: "A request was Company, Limited, will be managing

number in a sweet, rich voice, and was a public offering of \$2,000,000 of 7 per compelled to respond to an encore. A cent Cumulative Preferred Stock \$100 per share, the same to carry with leged false bills of lading. Cotton it a bonus, equal to 25 per cent of common stock, that is for every four shares of the preferred stock subscribed for the applicant will receive as a bonus one share of common

stock To a very large extent, the shareholders of the old companies have become shareholders of the new, in-When baby was about 11 months dicating their continued confidence in old he began to grow thin and pale, the bright future the company should This was, at first, attributed to the have now that it will be able to do heat, and the fact that his teeth were business on a larger scale, owing to coming, but, in reality, the poor little the large amount of additional capi-

It is expected that full details in

INDIAN LOSES A FOOT.

ed, which he likewise musueu.

Brantford, Ont., April 25. — Daniel Green, an Indian, had his right leg forgot all about being nursed, and has severed just above the ankle by a G.

T. R. train at the Market street pected to be.

"We have put before him other fell under the wheels, with the result When the train started

GIVES BANK \$100,000.

Stephen, N. B., April 23 .- The cur-Wellville," in packages. "There's a Todd, \$100,000 for immediate use in Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human the relief of the shareholders.



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DIAMOND THIEF

CAUGHT IN CHURCH

Moscow, April 23.-The populace is elebrating with Te Deums the recovery of the diamond ornaments stolen Wednesday night from the image of the virgin in the Uspenski Cathedral in the Kremlin, and the arrest of the thief. The miscreant turned out to be an 18-year-old peasant lad. After stealing the ornament, valued at hundreds of thousands of rubles, the boy hid under an altar, hoping eventually

"HAIL CAESAR!"

French Clerical Newspaper Has Bitter Attack on Roosevelt.

Frederick Masson, writing under the

After describing American democtends to plunge again into the fight which has already provoked a crash of credit in the United States, and in which anarchy under cover of demagogy, may precipitate bloodshed, pil-

lage and arson in industrial centres. CROOKED COTTON DEALS

Thirty Liverpool Firms Affected-\$2,500,000 Involved.

Liverpool, April 23.—The discovery of forged bills of lading for cotton, purporting to have been shipped from the United States, has involved probably 30 local firms in the cotton market. In addition to the Liverpool concerns, a number of continental houses are affected, many of them having paid considerable sums on alworth \$2,500,000 is said to be involved in the alleged fraudulent deals.

The affair has affected the market only slightly, and no local failures are expected to result from it. The involved firms are arranging to take joint action in the matter, and it is understood their representatives are going to Alabama to investigate the nome. uspension of the cotton firm of Knight, Yancey & Co., of Decateur.

C. P. R. BRAKEMAN KILLED. Owen Sound, April 23. - George Boyd, a Toronto man, who was brake- Joe Raidy declared that he had been

man on the C. P. R. way freight which left here yesterday morning at seven now with. The fact that a string is o'clock, was instantly killed at Chats- attached to the southerner may spoil worth. He was caught between two the deal. cars while trying to couple them. The drawheads caught him on the chest, and crushed out his life instantly. Mr. Boyd and his wife removed to Owen Sound from Toronto only one week ago. He was 35 years of age.

PAUL COBB MAY GO TO RAPIDS. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 22.-From South Bend, the training camp of the local Central League team, comes the word that Paul Cobb, brother of the

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may play here this season. Manager

offered Cobb by the western club he is

DEATH-WIRE IN THE CELLAR.

Haileybury, April 23.-The Windson

Hotel, New Liskeard, was the scene

of a sad fatality, when a yang man

about 19 years, named William Eaton,

down cellar to change one of the elec-

tric light globes. His hand came in

contact with one of the electric wires,

and he was killed instantly. He has no

relatives in this part, but it is thought

that his home is in the vicinity of Ot-

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as Press Club has started a campaign national press club home and farm to

tawa, No inquest was held,

who was employed as porter, went

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Ottawa, April 23. — Dr. Smith, of Windsor, has been re-elected president and R. H. Coates, of Ottawa, secretaryposed to have newspaper organiza- treasurer of the Canadian civil service tions of the United States co-operate federation. Resolutions in favor of inin the purchase of about 20,000 acres surance, and the re-establishment of of good agricultural land, which would superannuation in the inside service, and its extension to the outside ser-

vice were adopted. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

MOORE ALLOWS ONE

Wonderful Twirling of Phillies' Slab.

man Defeats Boston Doves.

wonderful pitching was the feature of

in favor of Humphries, who allowed

o no hits in the last two innings. Phil-

adelphia won by mixing hits with

White's passes and Boston's errors,

2 Batted for Moran in the ninth. 3 Batted for Moore in the seventh

0 at least six of the rounds, though it was
0 a close fight in the last round. Walsh
0 took a trimming with great gameness, but
2 dafter the light he said he wanted another

Two-base hits-Herzog, Dooin, Bates. Tits-Off Moore, 1 in 7 innings, Sacrifice hits-Collins, Grant, Moore, Bransfield.

Philadelphia, April 22.—Earl Moore's

HIT, WINNING 3 TO 0

TIGER BROWNING IS A BETTER REPEATER

Junior Jungaleer Stacked Up Against a Young Nap Yesterday.

DETROIT WON BY 5 TO 2

Link, of Cleveland, Who Showed Up Well at His Debut, Being Hammered.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Cleveland, Ohio, April 22. — Two roung pitchers who previously had debutted into big league company. and had wrapped their names in the brackets of the winner on these occasions, were sent against each other this afternoon, to see which

One was Link, the left-hander who pitched against the Tigers at Detroit last week, and was successful in second ten-inning struggle of that series. Today he found the Tiger eyes somewhat brighter, and their owners nore willing to wait for good ones to

Berger, his successor, did better, and might have escaped being scored on Now Probable There Will Be had Jennings left Sam Crawford down Browning was the junior jungalee

who was tossed into the fray. He pitched a 5 to 1 victory against the Naps on Saturday

Boston, April 22.-Philadelphia shut out

Connie Mack's Young Southpaw Is Particularly Effective With Men On.

Boston 3 to 0 in a well-played game this fective with men on bases. A two-bagger, an out at first and a single gave Philadelphia one run in the sixth. In the nintl an error by McConnell, an attempted sacrifice, Hartsel's sacrifice and Oldring's triple gave the visitors two
Boston.

McConnell, 2b. 2 9 Vagner, s.s. 4 Niles, r.f. 4
Hooper, l.f. 2
Carrigan, c. 4
Hall, p. 3 Hartsel, l.f. Oldring, c.f.

Krause, p. 4 Murphy, r.f. 4 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-3 5 First base on errors—Boston 2, Phila-delphia 2. Left on bases—Boston 7, Philadelphia 10. First base on balls—Off Hall 3, off Krause 3. Struck out-By Hall Hall 3, off Krause 3. Struck out—By Hall 3, by Krause 6. Three-base hit—Oldring. Two-base hits—Oldring, Niles, Collins. Sacrifice hits—Speaker, Hartsel. Stolen bases—Lord, Stahl. Double plays—Collins and Davis; Krause and Davis, Hit by pitcher—By Krause, McConnell. Time, 2:02. Umpires, Dineen and Connolly.

Davis, lb.

JOHNSON'S WILDNESS BEATS THE SENATORS

New York Was Outbatted and Out-

fielded, But Won 3 to 1. Washington, April 22 .- New York de feated Washington today, 3 to 1, although outbatted and outfielded. Quinn was effective with men on bases, while Johnson was wild and was hit at critical times Cree was hit on the head in the first inning and had to retire from the game.

The score:
Washington.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Milan, c.f. 4
Schaefer, 2b. 5
Lelivelt, 1.f. 4
Elberfeld, 3b. 4
Clessler 1.f. 4 Gessler, r.f. 4 Unglaub, 1b. 4 McBride, s.s. 3

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*Batted for Johnson in the ninth. Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 New York 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 5 Two-base hit—Milan. Three-base hit—Austin. Sacrifice hits—McBride, Laporte. Stolen bases—Hemphill, Austin. Sweeney 2, Quinn 2. Left on bases—Washington 7, New York 16. First base on balls—Off Johnson 5. First base on errors—Wash-

CITY LEAGUE GOES **OUT OF BUSINESS**

Organization Disbanded at Meeting Last Night as Result of Disagreement Over Lease.

EAST ENDERS BENEFITED

Stronger Players in Queen's Park League-Some Contracts In.

As predicted in The Advertiser some McDonald, 3b. . . . 4 Delehanty, l. f. . . . 4 ime ago, the City League has disbanded. A meeting was held last night to dis-cuss the lease offered by Mr. W. J. Reid, Mullen, 2b. 4 strictions regarding the possible Detroit game were not satisfactory to the executive, it was decided to go out of business. Providence

o positions in the East End League.
The Queen's Park organization has now four teams, and the contracts are already being handed to Secretary Simmons.
It is rumored that the City Leaguers will make an effort to break into the East End League with more teams and faster players. Nothing definite has been deeper as yet however.

CROWLEY THE IRISHMAN PICKED TO WIN SUNDAY

afternoon. Krause was particularly ef- Burly Celt Rules Favorite Over the Swede-Will Go From Crack of Pistol.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] burly Irish runner, still rules a slight favorite over Thure Johanson, of Sweden,

way. The Celt will try to gain half a mile on Johanson in the first twenty miles, and then hold that lead to the mines, and then hold that lead to the finish. In a six-mile trial on the road yesterday Crowley showed wonderful speed. He wanted to stretch the run out to ten miles, but Sparrow Robertson, Crowley's manager, sald "nix." Hjertberg says that Johanson is in great trim, too. Last Friday the Swede outran a team of horses drawing a light surrey in which there were three persons, from Coney Island to Prospect Park. Johanson had run a full seven miles before he picked up the team.

VICTORY FOR STARS

School 19 to 1.

very exciting game of baseball was played on the Traction diamond Rochester. A.B. Pattee, 2b. 4 at 4:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Holly, s.s. 4 when Simcoe Street Stars defeated Osborne, c.f. nessed the game, the feature of which Kustus, l.f. 3 was Harry Scott's pitching. He al- Blair, owed but six hits. The catcher for Lafitte, p. 3 Grade VII. was hit in the eye. but still remained in the game. Umpire, D.

THE PIGMIES WON

Defeated Campbell's Pets in First Game of Series of Three.

Last night on the Colborne street diamond the first game of a series of three was played between Campbell's Pets and Crouch's Pigmies, the Pigmies winning by a score of 15 to 12.

Two-base hits-Kelly, Osborne. Stolen hard rubber poctage. The features of the game were Pattero son's batting and Pingle's catching. Batteries-Pets, Campbell and Wafles; Pigmies. Grant and Patterson.

American Association

ENCE MEN EAT ON LEAFS

Joe Kelley's Crew Again Deleated by the Greys—Score 3 to 2.

RUDOLPH WAS POUNDED

For Eleven Hits by Collins' Outfit-Lavender a Steady Twirler.

Providence, April 22.-The Grays made t two straight over Joe Kelley's Leafs today, winning by a score of 3 to 2. Collins' men had on their hitting togs and pounded Rudolph for 11 hits, although bunching them in the third only. Layender pitched good ball for the locals and kept Toronto's hits well scattered except in the second and fourth rounds, Elston starred at bat with three hits, including a double. Collins also got three bings. Phelan furnifeatures. The score: Phelan furnished the

Toronto. Vaughn, ss. rimshaw, r. f. 4

tive, it was decided to go out of business.

Before final action was taken, Secretary Ed Stein phoned Mr. Reid and asked him was he still of the same opinion regarding the option held by Mr. F. C. Buzzell. "Most decidedly," replied Mr. Reid.

On motion of Dr. A. J. Wyckoff, manager of the Ramblers, and Manager Marshall, of the Army Medical Corps team, the league was disbanded. No effort will be made to get other grounds, and there will be a chase among the players for positions in the East End League.

The Queen's Park organization has now

ORIOLES TROUNCED **BUFFALO BISONS**

Brain, 3b. Starr, s.s. Johnston, 1b. East, 2b. 3 McAllister, c. . . . 3

that will be run at Celtic Park, Long Island City, Sunday, largely because he defeated the Swede so handily in the Bases on halls—Off Vickers 4 off Space 2. defeated the Swede so handily in the Marathon Derby at the Polo Grounds a fortnight ago. A lot of Irish-American money is coming out to back Crowley,

ANOTHER FROM CHAMPS

Ball the Cause,

Newark, April 22.—The champion Rochesters were beaten again by McGinnity's Indians at Newark today. Manager Gantal played the gone under protest hezel played the game under protest be-cause Umpire Halligan put a slightly zel played the game under protest because Umpire Halligan put a slightly soiled ball in the play. A double by Kelly, singles by Schafiy and Gettman, with Louden's infield out gave the Indians their two runs. A great relay throw by Meyers and Alger in the eighth, after Osborne had tripled, prevented the score being tied, as Osborne was only a few feet behind Lafitte when the latter was caught at the plate. Score: caught at the plate.

Deininger, r.f. 3 c. 2 Totals.....31 Newark. A.B.
Meyers, r.f. 4
Kelly, 1.f. 3
Schlaffy, 2b. 3
Gettman, c.f. 3 Louden, s.s. 4 Zimmerman, 3b. ... 3 Alger, 1b. 3

hase—Ganzel. First base on errors—Rochester 1. Struck out—By Mueller 2, by Lafitte 6. Bases on balls—Off Mueller 2 Double play—Mueller to Zimmerman to Alger. Wild pitch—By Mueller 1. Left on bases—Newark 3, Rochester 5. Umpires, Halligan and Byron. Time of game 1:30.

LEXINGTON ADOPTS WALKUP

Lexington, Ky., April 22.-The new state racing commission held its first feeling. Use it a Columbus 0 4 2 meeting here today, electing Col. E. F. 10 w

Batteries—Robinson, West and Land; Clay, chairman; Col. Milton Young, each day, and in R. H. E. vice-chairman, and W. E. Bidwell, section of the retary. The other members of the commission are George J. Long, Louisvice-chairman, and W. E. Bidwell, sec- a few weeks you retary. The other members of the will be entirely free from catarrh. Minneapolis 0 5 3 commission are George J. Long, Louis-Batteries — Ryan and Pierce; Patter-son and Owens, ville; Major F. A. Daingerfield, Lexing-ton, and Johnson N. Camden, Verton, and Johnson N. Camden, Ver-

THE RACE IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN STANDING.	NATIONAL STANDING.				
Won. Lost. P.C.	Won. Lost. P.C.				
Detroit 4 2 .667	Philadelphia 5 1 .83				
New York 3 2 600	Pittsburg 4 1 .80				
Cleveland 4 3 .571	Chicago 4 2 .66				
Boston 4 3 .571	New York 3 3 .50				
St. Louis 2 2 500	Cincinnati 2 3 .40				
Athletics 3 3 .500	Brooklyn 2 4 .33				
Washington 3 5 .375	Boston 2 4 .33				
Chicago 1 4 .200	St. Louis 1 5 .16				
Yesterday's Results.	Yesterday's Results.				
Attendance.	Attendance				
Detroit 5, Cleveland 2 5,560 Athletics 3, Boston 0 2.961 New York 3, Washington 1 5,048 Rain at St. Louis. Today's Games.	Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 0				
Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Athletics at Boston. New York at Washington.	Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburg.				
	GUE STANDING.				
Won. Lost. P.C.					
Newark 2 0 1000					
Providence 2 0 1000					
Montreal 2 0 1000					
Buffalo 1 1 .500	Jersey City 0 2 .00				
Yesterday's Result.	Today's Cames				

SMITH, NATTRESS, CO. WALLOP J. RYAN AGAIN

Baltimore 7, Buffalo 3, Newark 2, Rochester 0, Providence 3, Toronto 2, Montreal 3, Jersey City 1.

Montreal Broke 1 to 1 Tie in Eighth, and Beat Jersey City 3 to 1.

Jersey City, April 22.—Montreal beat the locals 3 to 1 in an exciting game, The Canadians broke a 1 to 1 tie in the eighth by hammering out a run. They added another in the ninth through stick work. Montreal hit the ball hard, while the locals got only three bingles Montreal.

Kommers, c.f. 4 Cockill, 1b. 3 Smith, 2b. 3 Curtis, e. 4 dolph. Hit by pitcher—By Lav-aughn. Umpires, Stafford and Time of game, 1:4°. Attend-

Loudy, 2b.

Cincinnati, O., April 22. — Presents to players released from teams who battle for the world's championship previous to the time of the big series, was tabooed 1 slon in a rule which is an addition to those that govern the championship those that govern the championship struggles. The rule follows: "Rule 19-A player released by a club

during the season in which it qualifies for during the season in which it qualifies for the world's series to another club in the same league, shall not participate in the same league, shall not participate in the same league. 0 award from his former team mates, or McGRAW RELEASES EIGHT MEN. New York, April 22. - Announcement was made by Manager McGraw, of the Giants, this afternoon that he had re-

leased eight players. Pitchers Bell and fortnight ago. A lot of Frish-American money is coming out to back Crowley, while the Swedes are laying low, waiting for the odds to raise a bit.

Crowley told a friend the other night that he is going out from the crack of the gun to make the running hot all the the sun to make the running hot all the money is coming out to back Crowley, Baltimore 7, Buffalo 9, First base on club; Montreal gets Outfielder Kommers and Catcher Curtis; Pitchers Durham and Temple and Outfielder Williams go to New Bedford, and Outfielder Shaw to Toronto.

M'GINNITY'S CREW SAKES

Three-Year-Old Pacer Goes a Half-Mile in 1:1034

Harold O., a 3-year-old pacing stallion, owned by W. M. Lockwood, of Melbourne, and driven by James Battin, caused a sensation by going a half mile yesterday on Queen's Park track in 1:1034. This colt came here five weeks ago a green horse, and has shown himself to be a perfect race horse. Barring misfortune, he will some day be driving with the best.

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Buffalo at Baltimore. Toronto at Providence.

Montreal at Jersey City. Rochester at Newark.

St. John's Club Has Entered a Team in Classic City Ball League.

Stratford, April 22.—The second game Frans, r.1 of the City Football League series was Phelps, c. played off on the collegiate flats last Hulswitt, s.s. 3 evening, resulting in a tie, 1 ail. The Barbeau, 3b. 4 game was an excellent exhibition, being Corridon, p. 0 1 very closely contested throughout. The

St. John's Baseball Club.

St. John's is the third club to enter a team in the City Baseball League, Y. M.

C. A. and G. T. R. teams being already entered. The following officers were elected for the season: Hon. president.

Dr. P. F. Quinlan; president, H. O'Brien; vice president, H. Dillon; secretary-treasturer, Jas. Keegan; manager, B. Dillon; captain, J. O'Brien, With the excellent slate of officers and the A1 material available in the St. John's Club, it is

World's Title Contenders Cannot States Government the creation of a national park at Niagara Falls, to include the entire Gorge, from the Falls to Lewiston, is Gorge, from the Falls to Lewiston, is now under consideration.

Pirates Who Fail to Hit Are Walked and Result Sad-

balls, and was relieved in the second in the position.

ARE GENEROUS

Pittsburg, April 22.-The champions had no difficulty in taking another game from St. Louis today, 4 to 0. Corridon at the start gave Pitisburg three bases on balls, and was relieved in the second inn-ning by Backman, who also issued four complimentaries and was found for ten hits. Campbell, of Aberdeen, Wash., played his first full major league game in right field, and made an excellent appear-ance. Flynn, too, was tried out at first base, and proved a close rival to Sharpe for the position. The some ton today. Only one hit, a two-bagger

H. O. A. E. seven innings, after which he retired

Backman, p. 3

o right wings, Davidson and Kilgour; left wings, Turnbull and Carnegie.
S. C. I.—Goal, Denroche; backs, Hutchison and Preston; half-backs, McMillan, Gerhardt and Varner; centre, Easson; right wings, Fraser and Pfrimmer; left wings, Marks and Crowley.
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Two-base hit—Hulswitt, Three-base hit—Miller. Sacrifice fles—Wagner, Flynn. Stolen bases—Bistoler Baseball and I will be to be a base on balls—Off Powell Cibson, First base on balls—Off Powell Cibson, First base on balls—Off Powell Cibson, First base on errors—Pittsburg 1. Left on bases—Pittsburg 12, St. Louis 8. Hits—Off Corridon, I in 11-3 innings; off Backman, — to be a season; Hon westedness of the property of the control of the co

RAYMOND AND WINS

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The Young-Old Man

"The bicycle is distinctly of value in the interest of everything that is physically and morally ennobling and elevating. We commend it most highly for the old and young, for the sedentary and active, and for all who desire to exemplify the saying, 'Sana' mens in sano corpore.'" Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, D.D., S.T.D., Bishop of Pittsburg.

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mothers and brothers of young hadies assist in drawing attention to this arouncement. Only 50,000 copies of the book have should cut out the coupon below at once and mail it to Abby Beatrice Knowles, 2736 Eighth avenue, New York, Be sure LOAN SHRSCOL wette your name and address plai and inclose it with the coupon.

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New South Wales has had disastrous MINARD'S

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FOR SUM OF \$12,000

Girls Earn Money Mr. William Mahon Sells Out to Relic From Ancient Edifice in Mr. J. Griggs of Bruce Mines.

> The Clyde Hotel, owned by Mr. Wilas can be arranged.

Mines, but his hotel was destroyed by fire. Later local option carried, and he decided to come to London. He negotiated with Mr. Mahon for the Clyde House, and the deal was closed

A little over a year ago, it is alleged. Mr. Mahon bought the Clyde for about \$8,000. There was some trouble about the license, and it was issued in the name of Mr. Angus Mahon. It is un- Rev. Frederick Joseph Kinsman, bishop derstood that Mr. Mahon will secure

LADY SCHOOL TEACHER USES HER REVOLVER

Attacked by a Strange Man Who Shot at Her, She Wounds Him in the Arm.

years of age, a teacher in the Hien THE COLOR LINE schools, is at her home in Natural Bridge, Jefferson County, in a state of Abby Beatrice Knowles, the woman collapse following a pistol duel she Abby Beatrice Knowles, the woman collapse following a pistol duel she who has been instrumental in establishing thousands of women and girls in the profession of Beauty Culture throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain, has recently arranged for the free distribution of literature, designed especially for women and girls who would take up Beauty Culture as a profession.

Included with the free literature which is a proposed of the free distribution of literature which is specially for women and girls who committed suicide by shooting. Miss liail's first encounter with her assailant occurred in the afternoon, when in the committed suicide where the profession. Included with the free literature which she was approached by him on a loneis now being sent to all applicants is a beautifully-illustrated book, containing nearly one hundrel life-like illustrations overpowered. Her screams, however, the United States Science, although the

step homes of select patrons) can be conducted.

Mrs. Knowles declares that there is not another profession for women that offers the opportunities for travel, seeing the world, for making money, for placing women and girls on an independent basis and in refined and pleasant surroundings, as does the profession of Beauty Culture.

During a recent tour of the United States and Canada she Interviewed many women and girls who held positions as clerks, stenographers, dressmakers and domestic servants, as well as many unemployed; and the intelligence, ambition and desire for advancement shown by these women clearly proved their fitness for this new, dignified and profitable paor

these women clearly proved their maiss for this new, dignified and profitable pro- her brother at Natural Bridge.

It is not believed the brother's suicide and the girl's experience on the the literature and book to all women cide and the girl's experience on the and girl readers of The Advertiser, and highway have any connection, as she Mrs. Knowles requests that the fathers, informed the police she had never before seen her assailant until she met him on the road.

Toronto, April 23 .- "The provincial oan of \$3,500,000 for construction of he hydro-electric power transmission ine has all been taken up and paid No special terms were granted." Hon. A. J. Matheson made the above nnouncement today. The Provincial Treasurer stated that the closing bonds of this issue were very eagerly sought after. The Government has decided to have these bonds listed on the Toonto Stock Exchange. "The credit of the province never stood higher," says the Provincial

THE N. S. STEEL TROUBLE

Prospect That the Conflicting Elements May Be United Again. directors on the board friendly to the Forget interest, but not giving con-

trol to their interests. ment that Sir Henry Pellatt owns and controls 25,000 shares each of Dominion Steel and Dominion Coal

This makes Mr. Harris one of the argest interests in the new merger plan for the two companies.

ECZEMA MUST YIELD TO

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Dr. Chase's Ointment

There is one thing you can depend

on Dr. Chase's Ointment to do every on Dr. Chase's Ointment to do every time, and that is to cure eczema. There is no more severe test to which an ointment can be put, and because Dr. Chase's Ointment triumphed over eczema it has become the standard Church, London, occupied the Metho-Ointment. When another ointment is praised it

And this illustrates the high position held by this preparation. Mrs. Oscar Vancott, St. Antoine, Sask., writes: "I have found Dr. Chase's Ointment to be a permanent

Open all the year. Virginia avenue, over-looking ocean. Cap. 300. Elevator to eases. One son while nursing broke cure for eczema and other skin disstreet level, suites with bath, running out with running, watery sores all water in rooms, best cuisine and service, music. Special rates \$2.50 up daily, Many salves were prescribed to no effect. The child's head became a mass of scabs and he suffered agony untold. He became weak and frail, would not eat and we thought we would lose his home in Clachan.

"Providentially we heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment and it soon thoroughly cured him. He is seven years old now and strong and well. An older boy was also cured of eczema by this Ointment and we hope more people will learn about it so that their poor little ones may be saved from suffer-

ing." Do not be satisfied with the experience of others, but put Dr. Chase's Ointment to the test when occasion tion of the skin, for chapped and cracked hands, for chilblains and frost bites, for sores and burns. It is delightfully soothing and healing. Sixty cents a box, all dealers; or Edmanson,

AN EPHESIAN TILE IN NEW YORK CHURCH

Ephesus Where Body of St. John Reposes.

The Clyde Hotel, owned by Mr. William Mahon, was sold yesterday to Mr. J. Griggs, of Bruce Mines. for \$12,000. The transfer will take place as soon as can be arranged.

New York, April 23. — From its place in the ancient Church of St. John the Divine at Ephesus, where the body of St. John is supposed to be buried, a tile has been brought to New York Mr. Griggs was a hotelkeeper in Bruce to form a part of the great cathedral on Morningside Heights which takes its name from the apostle. The tile dates back to 540 A. D., and it is intended to preserve it for all time. Just now it reposes in a safe which is in charge of the cathedral officers. The tile, which is made of baked

brick, is two feet long, and weighs about five pounds. It was obtained especially for the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine by the Right of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, who was formerly a professor in the General Theological Seminary here. There has been made a brass frame for the tile, which will encircle it, and on which is an inscription telling why it is preserved. The tile and the frame will be set in the floor of the chancel, just in front of the high altar. The

inscription reads as follows:
"Whosever shall have prayed at
this spot will have pressed with his fact a tile from the ancient Church of St. John the Divine at Ephesus, built by the Emperor Justinian in the year DXL, over the traditional site of St. John's grave."

IN THE U. S. SENATE

Washington, April 28,

RETURN TO WORK

Some 3,000 of the 40,000 Strikers Start In-More Will Resume Monday.

Pittsburg, April 23-President Franis Feeban, of the United Mine Work LOAN SUBSCRIBED ers in the Pittsburg district, nounced last evening that 8,000 miner had rejurned to work and that the entire 40,000 miners idle would likely be at work by next Monday. In all cases the settlements have been between the miners and individual mine

> In most cases the operators have agreed to share at least part of the additional expense of the new mine explosives, over which there was so much trouble.

CIGAR MEN REPORT A BETTER BUSINESS

London Men Say That Demand From the West Is Great.

R. G. Dun & Co.-The demand for spring goods continues very satisfac-Montreal, April 23.-It is stated tory, but there is trouble getting stock ocally that the friction over the con- from the manufacturers, principally in trol of Nova Scotia Steel, between the cotton goods and hosiery, of Canadian Harris and Forget interests, will be manufacture. The factories seem to be overcome by the admission of several bushed beyond their capacity, and or ders in some cases are a long way behind, Cigar men report a good business, somewhat in excess of last The Star is authority for the state- year, largely consequent on the Northwest demand. Prices of all commodities remain firm and not much sign of weakening. Monetary conditions continue good, no failures having been

reported during the week. Bradstreet-Good trade is noted in all lines of business. Wholesale houses are receiving excellent sorting orders and factories are busy. A particularly good demand is noted for footwear. Trade in the surrounding district is showing a better tone. Collections are fair to good.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK ON BIG FOUR

Terra Haute, Ind., April 22 - Three persons were killed and eight injured in a wreck on the Bi Sanford, Indiana. the Big Four early today near

HYDE PARK.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hyde Park, April 23.-Rev. Mr. Dewey, of Empress Avenue Methodist dist pulpit here on Sunday afternoon. Miss Tennent, who has been ill for is said to be as good as Dr. Chase's. the past two weeks, is improving un-

der the care of Dr. Ross.

Mr. Alfred West, who has sold his farm near Ilderton, is now residing in this village. Mr. Crowell Smith has purchased the store and residence of Mr. Walter Reeve, who intends leaving soon for the West. We all wish Mr. Smith

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Grant, of London, to this village. Mr. F. MacKay, principal of the public school, is spending the week-end at Rev. Dr. Grey, of Toronto, preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday

prosperity in his new undertaking.

morning in the interest of Knox Col-Communion will be dispensed in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning. Preparatory service was held last evening. Misses Margaret and Jessie Ramsay,

accompanied by Miss Stuart. spent Saturday and Sunday at Pond Grove, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Walker, Arva. Miss McCallum, of Beechwood, was cently.

LINIMENT CURES Cents a box, all desiers; or Edmanson, For Columbia and Edison machines and records, call at Williams' Plano ford, Indiana, yesterday.

B. A. McEwen has purchased the rest. The plan is for an experienced ed on the proposition of the copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

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The dead are: Engineer R. E. Ely, store now occupied by Mr. Agnew, Italian to go to a railway employ- in favor of it.

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25 per cent on 1st August, 1910.

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NEW COMPANY A GOING CONCERN. Maple Leaf Milling Company, Limited, is a new company which

throughout the Western Wheel Belt, and fifteen additional ones are being added at the present time. A million-bushel elevator is

s taken over the whole undertaking as a going concern of the Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, including therein that of the Hedley Shaw Milling Company, Limited. The company has mills at Kenora, Thorold, St. Catharines, Welland, and Port Colbeing constructed next to the new mill at Port Colborne. The company has also war houses and offices at Toronto, Winnipeg Kingston, Offawa and Montreal

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CHARLES WURTELE, Toronto. Vice-President National Iron Works, Lumited, JOHN CARRICK, Teronto.

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Mer-President James Carruthers Company, Limited Graft

MARKET FOR OUTPUT

has long made apparent the necessity of additional milling capacity. Further, the tremendous increase in the total output from the Western Whea Belt makes it absolutely necessary to have more mills in Canada to handle it. Last year the output of the Western Wheat Belt amounted to about 125,000,000 bushels, and men wh of the year 1920. Causda will be producing at the rate of fully 500,000,000 bushels annually. As in the past, a great proportion of this large production will of necessity find its way into Canadian mills. Larger demands are bound to come as the population of the country increases, and the inquiry for the Canadian product, both from Great Britain and from the foreign markets of the world, will increase. The chain of mills that is now controlled by the new company will enable it to go shead and secure its full share of the trade of every section of Canada, as well as to obtain even a very much larger proportion of the expart business to Great Britain and to foreign markets than it has up to the present time.

SECURITY AND EARNING POWER-The assets of the old companies taken over as above, stand in excess of all liabilities, and without any allowance for goodwill, trademarks, etc., at \$3,770,524 11, this amount being ascertained on the basis of an appraisal by the Canadian-American Appraisal Company, Limited, as of March 17th, 1910, of the capital assets taken over, and the certificate of Messrs. Price. Waterhouse & Co., as of February 28th, 1910 as to current assets and current liabilities, with a liberal allowance for all contingencies. There has also been placed in the Treasury \$1,000,000 of additional cash, which, besides permitting of the completion of a 6,000-barrel mill and a million-bushel elevator and storage warehouse at Port Colborne, and of fifteen additional elevators in the west, will provide the new Company with further working capital. As per certificate of Messrs. Price. Waterhouse & Co., of London, quoted below, the earnings of the old company on the present plant amounted from Sept. 25th, 1908, to Aug. 20th, 1909, to \$218,843 38

And from Aug. 21st, 1909, to Feb. 28th, 1910, to Being for the latter period at a rate equal to over 13 per cent on the preferred stock of the company.

The following is the certificate of Price, Waterhouse & Co.: "Messrs. Cawthra, Mulcck & Co., Toronto: "Gentlemen .-

"We have examined the books of the Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, which include the transactions carried on under the mame of The Hedley Shaw Milling Company, Limited, at Toronto and branches, from Sept. 25th, 1908 (prior to which date the company's principal mills were not completed nor in operation) to Feb. 28th, 1910, and we certify that the profits for the period, after making provision for depreciation, but before charging interest on loans, were as follows: From Sept. 25th. 1908, to Aug. 20th, 1909 From Sept. 25th. 1908, to Aug. 20th, 1909
From Aug. 21st. 1909, to Feb. 28. 1910

Yours very truly. \$218.843 38

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The properties of the old companies have been constructed and developed under the direction of Mr. Hedley Shaw, late general manager of The Hedley-Shaw Milling Company, Limited, and of The Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, and Mr. D. C. Cameron, late president of the Maple Leaf Flour Mills Company, Limited, Both these gentlemen will retain large interests in the new company, besides being actively identified with it. Mr. Hedley Shaw will occupy the position of managing-director of the new company, thus giving to it the fall benefit of his long practical experience

FAVORABLE LOCATION OF NEW LARGE MILLS.

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A complete report on the advantages of the Port Colborne site, prepared by Mr. Hedley Shaw, will be found in the prospectors Prospectuses and forms of application may be obtained at any branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada, or the Royal Bank of Guardian Trust Company, Limited, Toronto, and from Cawthra Mulock & Co., Toronto, APPLICATIONS FOR SHARES SHOULD BE MADE UPON THE FORM ACCOMPANYING THE PROSPECTUS, AND SHOULD BE SENT

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Three Trainmen Killed Outright and were asleep when their car was

Terre Haute, Ind., April 23. - Three the local lodge of the Independent Or- is putting in a new Leonard boiler. trainmen were killed and eight prob- der of Oddfellows will attend divine ably fatally injured, when a train of service in St. Paul's Church next Sunempty express cars on the way from day morning, Rev. C. R. Gunne will the guest of Miss Jay Routledge re- St. Louis to Indianapolis, on the Big Preach the annual sermon.

Matoon, Ill.; H. Driscoil and L. Donnelly The probably fatally injured include Conductor H. L. Shipman, of Indian-All except Ely and Shipman were

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CRUSHED TO DEATH IN THEIR BERTHS

crushed by the express train. and Eight Probably Fatally Hurt.

fice in town a few weeks ago, has campaign in aid of the legal sold his stock of medicines to Dr. J. when 700 ladies will be em [Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, April 23 .- The members of

LO. THE POOR ITALIAN.

baker and confectioner. Dr. Gandler has returned to go west to work. He then make short visit to Toronto one of his newly arrived compatrious Dr. Shew has returned from a three-believe it is necessary for him to buy weeks' visit in the south.

Miss Maggie McNaughton, of Brusthis agreement in order to get work TAG DAY IN OTTAWA. sels, has been renewing friendships in !

S. Evans, and will locate in California, the work. The Clinton Electric Light Company

SCHEME FOR SAVING DAYLIGHT. Ottawa, April 23. - The America Bank Note Company here will image Montreal, April 23.- A new scheme urate the daylight saving system of for separating the newly-arrived Ita- its own account in May. There are se the guest of Miss Jay Routledge rethe guest of the newly-arrived HaThe G. T. R. painters have been improving the appearance of the town
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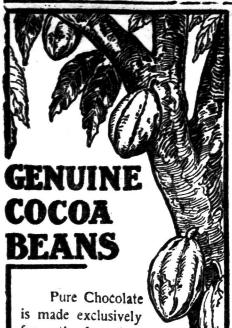
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RESULTS OF THE

reuit have been completed at Revs. R. D. Hamilton, of Listowel; Dr. an inquest. Grundy, St. Thomas; C. P. Wells, of

The results of the exams, are as STRATFORD CADET CORPS A. W. Hone, London Junction; A. Sinclair, High Street Church; A. E. Millson Scottsville, and W. M. Kitely. Port Stanley, passed on theological work in the second years.

D. W. Williams, South Mersea; W. B. Barnes, Fullarton; W. M. Skilling, Wheeley, P. S. Pares, Chethen; D.

Wheatley; P. S. Banes, Chatham; D. D. Thomson, Whitechurch, and A. T. F. Butt, of Elimville, passed in the first year theological work.

T. F. Banes, Chatham; D. W. Williams, South Mersea; W. B. Barnes, Fullarton; W. M. Skilling, Wheatley; R. Dalzell, Nilestown, and J. W. Taylor, passed the preliminary examinations.

The successful candidates were presented with their certificates by Rev

HERBERT BOOTH IS A

G. N. Hazen at the Glencoe church.

Reception Will Be Tendered Him eastern city limit. in Wesley Hall Tonight.

Herbert Booth, the brilliant son of O'Loane, bonds will be issued for 150 General Booth, is coming to the First Ross rifles. The guns and uniforms Methodist Church today, when a remethodist Church today, which a let are required to equip the stations, and ception will be held at 8 o'clock in will act, as the Governor-General's Wesley Hall. The united boards of bodyguard of honor on the occasion the church have invited him, and with the Ladies' Aid and congregation will May. Those present at the meeting welcome him. His mission proper were: Chairman J. H. Gordon, J. L. commences on Sunday, when three Bradshaw, A. H. King, D. A. McLachgreat meetings will be held at 11, 3:45 lan, James O'Loane, N. W. McCully, and 7. The afternoon address will be Secretary Monteith and Principal Maydelivered to young people. Each evening of the following week (excepting
Saturday). mission services will be heard, and after referee and counsel held in the First Methodist Church at had gone in person and inspected the 8 p.m., for which Mr. Jordan has Kalbfleisch drain, was the second massed a choir of over one hundred drainage case finally disposed of in voices. Three concluding services will court, Referee Henderson giving judgbe held on Sunday, May 1, and on ment in favor of the city. It is un-

Herbert Booth seems to have inher-jeree's decision. ited every great trait of his noted father to a remarkable extent, and his Children's Aid and Humane Society, work has been marked with great has returned from Listowel, where he success. In Hamilton, from which place he comes to London, Dr. Tovell that town on Tuesday and Wedneswrites: "The altar was filled with seekers sincerely desiring pardon and royally finding it—and joy." Doubtless great throngs will attend this mission.

A farewell social was held in the larged by blessed by the second of Park County.

BOYD WAS KILLED

Known Former Londoner.

THEOLOGICAL EXAMS. Boyd, of the Pere Marquette Railway, London, was instantly killed on the C. P. R. at Chatsworth, twelve miles able address. from Owen Sound, vesterday morning.

A very interesting meeting of the was fixing the coupling when some cars

While coupling when some cars which the council concerned itself be-The argual theological examinations ran into those about which he was ing the appointment of a successor to working, and he was pinned through fill the vacancy caused by the removal to probationers and candidates of the the chest, and died instantly. Mr. Boyd of City Solicitor Fraser Gerrie to Lonwas well known here, and was former- don, it being found very difficult to get Rev. A. K. Birks, of Askin ly employed on the Grand Trunk. Later one who could so capably meet the re Street Church, was chairman of the he went to Toronto, and only moved quirements of that position. It was board of examiners, and Rev. Geo. N. to Owen Sound about a week ago. He finally decided to advertise for application. of Centennial Church, was sec- was 35 years old, and leaves a wife. members were Dr. Bull, of Holland Centre, will hold desire was expressed on the part of

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, April 23 .- Mr. P. W. Sothmann, chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Company, and Mr. P. B. Yates, one of his staff, were here over night and until noon yesterday, when both gentlemen left to address meetings at Mitchell and Seaforth on the question of Niagara power. Mr. SON OF GEN. BOOTH the question of Niagara power. Mr. sothmann spent the chief part of the forenoon in inspecting the transforming station on Pratt's farm, near the

> At a special meeting of the collegiate board, it was decided to order 50 cadet uniforms. Also, on motion of Trustees D. A. McLachlan and James

Monday evening Mr. Booth will dederstood an appeal will be entered liver his famous bioscope lecture on against the judgment, the township being not at all satisfied with the ref-

A farewell social was held in the Baptist Church in honor of Rev. O. C. Elliott, who goes to St. Thomas next week. Mr. Elliott was presented with a purse of gold prior to his departure WHILE COUPLING CARS to take up duties in his new field of

The Men's Association of St. James' Church held a banquet in the schoolroom of that church last evening. As was stated in last night's Ad- Canon Tucker, LL.D., of Toronto, so Vertiser, Brakeman George Boyd, of well known in Laymen Missionary Owen Sound, formerly of this city, circles, being the principal guest of and a brother of Yard Superintendent the evening. Following the banquet. Boyd, of the Pere Marguette Britannian Wr. Tucker and the banquet.

the members of the club to get accurate and interesting information on the and hydro-electric power question by of Watford, and W. I. H. McAlister, of more expensive, fewer being found viting Mr. J. J. Mason, chairman Blenheim. the hydro-electric commission, to be

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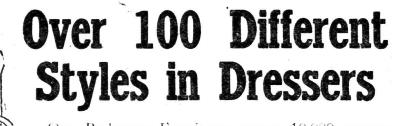
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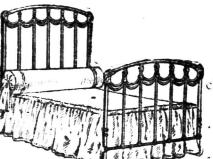
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class 1903-09 of the Stratford Normal School is called in the Normal buildat the local fire hall; two have al-Downie and Albert, also Nile and Re- tumbling over the top of it. becca streets, and others will placed as soon as they are expected.

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[Special to The Advertiser.] lace in Sarnia for some time was that held in the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Devine street, last night, and ered by a number of prominent busi The large auditorium of the church was well filled with people, and the programme throughout exceptionally well given.

Asking Too Much.

trade on Thursday afternoon to sub- ering in a barroom, and was sent to mit their proposition for locating a jail for 30 days for not telling where stove foundry here. It would seem that they must think the people of Sarnia an easy mark, and that the people had millions to give away. However, such is not the case, and unless pro- "The Appearances of the Risen moters of the stove company have Christ"; 7 p.m., "Studies in St. James' will leave the residence of her son-in-We ask Sarnia to give us the of Parkhill. chain works plant and also loan us from \$9,000 to \$12,000 to erect the raciough, pastor. Sunday will be antwo new buildings. The \$9,000 or \$12,- niversary day in the Central Metho-000 would be in the form of a loan dist Church. At the morning service, been curing corns and warts. to be paid back with interests, in ten the choir will be composed of children, nam's" never fails. Use no other.

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at the local fire hall; two have alcorner of George street, slipped and Case." The regular monthly song nun. She will devote herself to the hose ready been installed at the corner of fell on the pavement, the other horse service will be held in the evening, pital of the woman's suffrage, which be getting the animals out of the mix-up subject will be "Some Old Songs We it was found one horse had broken a Have." bone at the ankle joint in one of its forelegs. A veterinary surgeon was summoned and the horse's leg band-ASKING TOO MUCH aged up. It is not thought that the Treasure House of Truth." The breanimal will have to be destroyed.

After Indian Lands. citizens of Sarnia in the town hall order; 7 p.m., subject, "A Domest here Thursday morning for the pur- Tragedy. pose of seeing what steps could taken to get the Indians to surrender their right to the Indian reserve, just Sarnia, April 23.—One of the most south of the town. Mr. Ramsden exaccessful concerts that has taken plained briefly the necessary steps that would have to be taken to secure the lland. Short speeches were also delivwhich was the last of a series of con- nessmen. At the close of the meeting certs given under the auspices of the a committee was appointed to confer with the Indians at a meeting to be with friends in town this week. held at the council chambers on the reserve on Monday afternoon.

Everett Breslin, an "Indian lister," Asking Too Much.

Judging from the concessions asked

who was found in the barroom of the the holding of arbitration proceedings between the St. Marys and Western Asking Too Much.

Judging from the concessions asked by Messrs, Conway & Murray, of Deby Messrs, Co he got his whiskey.

Sunday at the Churches. St. John's (Anglican) Devine Street

something within reason to submit, it Epistle." On Friday evening, April 29, law, Councillor James Spearin, Church s altogether likely their proposition the annual men's reunion will be held street north tomorrow (Sunday), at will be turned down. Mr. Conway's in the Parish Hall, Devine street, Sup-2:30 p.m. Service at the house at 2 proposition is as follows: "The chain per will be served early in the even-o'clock. Interment in St. Marys Cemproposition is as follows: "The chain per will be served early in the even works plant would do for foundry ing and a choice programme of music etery.

Chief Young is having all tie and addresses will commence at 8. nolders. We would need another build- o'clock. The principal address of the sign posts removed from the streets. ng 60x175 feet, and another 50x150 evening will be by Rev. F. G. Newton,

Central Methodist-Rev. W. H. Bar-

pany to employ 100 men at the start, ject, "The Church's Responsibility For the Training of the Children." At 3 p.m. there will be an open session of the An accident happened to one of P. school to be held in the body of the ing this afternoon at 2 p.m.

M. Diver's handsome bay drivers on church, to which the parents and Noscow, April 23.— The Grant Priends of the children are cordially inplaced in several localities throughout its mate, was being driven along vited. The pastor will give an adpute Sergius, and a sister of Empress of the children are cordially inputed. The pastor will give an adpute throughout its mate, was being driven along vited. The pastor will give an adpute throughout its mate, was being driven along vited. the city. These boxes are being made Christina street, and when around the dress on the subject, "My Jewel Alexandra, has taken the vell of a

> Devine Street Methodist-Rev. J. E. Holmes, pastor: 11 a.m., special sermon to the I. O. O. F.; subject, "The thren of the "Three Links" and visiting brethren are cordially invited upon Mr. Ramsden, of Ottawa, Indian this their anniversary day. Centre pews lands agent, addressed a meeting of will be reserved for members of the

> > STONE TOWN NEWS

Legal Lights Conducting Arbitration-Death of Old-Time Resident. [Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, April 23. - Mr. and Mrs.

Jacob Near, of Toronto, are visitors The Stone Town was favored yesterday with quite a large array of legal The cause of the gathering was the quarry for the above railway. Considerable evidence was taken, but no settlement was arrived at, and the pro-

ceedings were further adjourned to the 2nd of May. Mrs. Esther Hughes, an old resident Rev. T. G. A. Wright, rector; 11 a.m., of the north ward, passed away Thursday at the age of 78 years. The funeral o'clock. Interment in St. Marys Cem-

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and pictures—Separate rooms, clean and dry. Rates reasonable, John J. Biggs, 97 Carling. **AUCTION SALE** The executors of Thomas McComb will sell by public auction, on Tuesday, the 26th day of April, 1910, at 2 o'clock p.m., on the premises, lot 17, con. 5, Township of London, a quantity of household furgraphs of the control of the co

niture. Terms, cash. **Auction Sale**

Of Household Furniture By Geo. A. Hatch, on Wednesday, April 27, at 10:30, No. 234 Piccadilly

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MISCELLANEOUS.

AUCTION SALE

Thursday, April 28, at 415 Dundas street, Thursday, April 28, at 415 Dunius Street, Contents of house, comprising: Parlor chairs, curtains, carpets, sideboard, chairs, extension table, linoleum, iron beds, dressers and stands, springs mattresses, lot bedding, hallrack, Happy Thought range (new), sundry other articles. Sale at 2 o'clock. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell on Wednesday, April 27, at 78 Stanley street, South London, square piano. carpets, curtains, baseburner, chairs, tables, oilcloth, clock, refrigerator, cupboard, gas stove, contents of three bedrooms, feather beds and TO LET — EIGHT-ROOM MODERN house, convenient to cars. Apply 75 Cathcart.

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Apply 75 other articles. The house to rent. Sale at 2 o'clock. at 2 o'clock.
6lu-ty NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE George A. Hatch, auctioneer, has been instructed by Mrs. Douglass, of 407 Dundas street, to sell on Thursday, April 28, at 10 o'clock sharp, contents of house: Parlor, dining-room, kitchen and bed-

Parlor, dining-room, kitchen and bed-room furniture, consisting of easy chairs, tables, settee, parlor suite, Happy Thought range, feather pillows, curtains, carpets, dishes, tools and all kinds of ousehold furniture. 60u-tx

AUCTION SALE BANKRUPT STOCK George A. Hatch, auctioneer, has been instructed to sell by auction, Thursday, April 28, at 2 p.m., the balance of Tackaberry's leather goods, 364 Richmond street, consisting of harness, trunks, bags, showcases, safe, sewing machines, count-

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE George A. Hatch, auctioneer, has received instructions from Mr. Stringle, 918 Wellington street, to sell on Tuesday, April 26, at 10 a.m., contents of a most -Bathroom complete, furnace, verandah, city and soft water inside, large lot; rent moderate; within block of Wellington car. 9 Renwick avenue, North London.

Do LET — MEDIUM-SIZED FRAME

April 26, at 10 a.m., contents of a most beautifully-furnished home, consisting of parlor, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom furniture, easy chairs, tables, sewing machine, hall seat and rack, 60 yards carpet, fancy mirrors, bedroom suites, base-burner, dishes, mower, hose, tools, etc.

Residence and Grounds and

Household Furniture Will be sold by public auction by J. W. Jones, on the premises, Grand avenue, Lordon South, on Wednesday, the 27th of April, at 19:30 a.m., the residence, with pied by the London Crockery Company; the best business location in the City of London. Apply F. A. Fitzgerald, 293 King street. Phone 3072. 47n-wyt lands adjoining, formerly occupied by the London March M sale can be made in this way, the house and lands will be offered separately, and the household furniture and chattels will time of sale; balance secured by mort-gage, with interest at 5 per cent. Further particulars and conditions of sale can be had on application to GIBBONS, HAR-

AUCTION SALE

DYER BROS.' LIVERY will be sold by George A. Hatch, auc tioneer, on Saturday, April 30 at 12:30 sharp. Twenty horses, backs, coupes,

ing west.

AUCTION SALE, BOLT WORKS be set down for consideration in committee of the whole for Tuesday next. Sale of the stock-in-trade, building,

articles of partnership between the undersigned, heretofore carrying on business under the name of the London Bolt and Hinge Works, at London. There will be offered for sale by public auction in one lot, at 3 p.m., on Monday, the 2nd day of May, 1910, at the office of the factory, on Maitland street, in the City of Lon--The land, building, plant and ma-

2—The stock-in-trade at London and Vancouver, and all chattels of the company, as per inventories.

3—The good-will of the said business, including the right to use the name, London Bolt and Hinge Works. Intending purchasers will be required to deposit with the auctioneer, before bidding, and purchased check for \$5.000 such check to marked check for \$5,000, such check to out an adequate explanation from its a marked check for \$5,000, such check to be retained on account of the purchase reasonable. Apply 531 Dufferin. 59c DNE OR TWO FLATS, SUITABLE FOR light housekeeping or manufacturing; central, low rent. Apply George Rowntree. 48bu-8,9,12,14,16,19,21,22,23,25,27,39 TO LET—OFFICE, SUITABLE FOR determined on the condition of the undersigned, and plant will be open to investigation at any time. JOHN WHITE, T. S. HOBBS, proprietors.

AUCTION SALE of Brick Cottage and Household Effects, Etc.

781 King Street, on Monday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m. Jones has been instructed by Mr. J. H. Westbrook, to sell his hou e-hold effects, comprising parlor suite, cen-tre tables, carpets, rugs, pictures, side-board dining table and chairs, crockery, glassware, couch, contents of 3 bedrooms, glassware, couch, contents of 3 bedrooms, wardrobe, cook stove, gas stove, mower and hose, kitchen utensils, etc. Also at 12:30, noon, brick cottage, 6 rooms, gas and furnace, small stable and chicken house, lot 33x165; must be sold; owner leaving for the west. For terms, etc., apply on the premises, or to J. W. JONES, Auctionery

Auctioneer. FOREST CITY UNION MOVING VANS EXECUTOR'S Sale of Household Furniture, Piano, Etc.

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at 10:30. J. W. Jones has been instructed by the executor of the Duffield estate, to by the executor of the Duffield estate, to teresting interpretation of her sell the whole of the valuable household STORAGE FOR FURNITURE, PIANOS effects, comprising upright piano, pianola, music, etc., drawing-room suite in odd pieces, corner seat, easy chairs, oil paintpieces, corner seat, easy chairs, oil paintings, engravings, over-mantel, carpets, rugs, linoleum, onyx stand, centre tables, parlor lamp, brass fireirons, brass scuttle, cane stand, oak bookcases, books, Encyclopaedia Britannica leather bound, clocks, sideboards, dinner wagon, china cabinets, dining table and leather chairs, crockery, silverware, linen, contents of 6 bedrooms, to begre ward, and oak suites ward.

in heavy walnut and oak suites, ward-robes, bedding, gas stoves, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, etc. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED UP to May 1 for the purchase of stores Nos. 364 Richmond and 385 and 387 '1al-bot street. Address Wm. Wyatt. 371 St.

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THE MILLER BILL BEFORE THE SENATE

Indications Are That It Will Go Through—Reaches the Committee Stage.

Ottawa, April 22.-It has been taken | for granted by many that the Senate will kill the Miller anti-race track bill, but in view of the compromise reached by the advocates and opponents of the measure it looks as if the bill will

Senator Watson, on moving the second reading, said he thought explanations could be best given at the committee stage. Senator Wilson thought it was an

pass.

affront to the Senate to demand a second reading of such a bill as this without a full explanation. Senator Davis said he would like to have some points of this measure explained. He notices that places of less than 50,000 population were not to be allowed the same privileges in connection with horse racing, which were given to places of 150,000 or more. He would like to know if this bill would stop the annual races which were held AUCTION SALE of Magnificent in connection with the exhibition at Prince Albert. He said this bill was reported to have already entailed an expenditure of over \$40,000. That such

an amount had to be expended to advance a bill to the compromise point was in itself a serious criticism of the character of the legislation. This was a sample of the bills becoming more numerous each year, which were strenuously promoted by a class of people who wanted to reguwas an excellent specimen of that class of legislation which was dethen be sold by auction in detail, on Wednesday, May 11, at 10:30 a.m. The house and furniture will be open to inspection at any time after the 20th inst. Terms on real estate: One-third down at laws of this sort that a peaceful citilaws of this sort that a peaceful citizen could not walk abroad for three days or three hours without having made himself liable to be interfered with. It was time to put an end to this sort of legislation. Senator Davis wanted cities of 50,000 people accord-

ed all the rights which were given to ifies of 150,000 people. Senator McHugh said that in the committee stage he would like some explanation given of an apparent dissurreys, buggles, cutters, sleighs, heavy hack harness, double driving sets, ten single sets, robes, blankets, coachmen's coats, rubbers, tools, everything in connection with a first-class livery. Terms, cash. Positively no reserve. Owner going west

Senator Watson moved that the bill be set down for consideration in com-Senator Wilson declared that it was plant and machinery of the London Bolt and Hinge Works, under the terms of the a serious bill to have refused that it was a serious bill to have refused the Senate full explanation before the second reading was given.

Senator Lougheed said that course followed in the case of this bill indicated the assumption that the Senate was more moral than the Commons were. It was proposed to deal with it in the Senate in committee hinery of the said business.

2—The stock-in-trade at London and was as much entitled as the Commons to have evidence given on the measure before a special committee. It was not fair to expect that a bill which had engaged the attention of the Commons for seven weeks should be put through a second reading in the Senate with-

promoters. Senator Davis said that this was not the bill with which the Commons had been occupied for seven weeks, but it was a substitute bill of an entirely different character. For that reason it should go before a special committee

of the Senate. Senator Watson said the fact that the bill had been so thoroughly consid. ered by the Commons indicated that there was not so much need of its consideration by a special committee of the Senate. For the time being he represented the moral reformers, and he thought if they were satisfied with the

compromise in the bill, the other side should be. The motion for the committee stage



"The Climax." "The Climax" attracted a small audience at the Grand last night. The cast was composed of but four people, and on the whole, were satisfying. Miss Ann Swinburne, the only wo man in the company, gave a very inand also displayed a voice of much sweetness and power. Walter Liebmann, Arthur Coglisse

and Chester Barnett were fair. The Lady Minstrels. There will not be a dull moment on the programme of the St. John's Ladies' Minstrels on Wednesday and Thursday next. The songs are the best procurable, and the large chorus has had careful training. In the second part the society event of the season will take place, when Mrs. Black gives a pink tea. Her guests will be the elite

of the city. MANAGER AT INGERSOLL

Mr. G. W. Davidson Appointed by Bell Telephone Company. Mr. G. W. Davidson, of the Bell Tel-

ephone Company of this city, has been appointed to the local managership at a. m. and 9 p. m. Ingersoll. Mr. Davidson's position in this city is chief inspector. He will shall insert his fingers in the said take charge at Ingersoll May 1. His customer's mouth. predecessor is J. W. Hey, local manager for three years, and formerly of shall not insist on a customer having a street car at the Montreal street London. Mr. Hey has been transferred his neck shaved or hair singed to the contract department, with headquarters at Hamilton.

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Deprived By Bylaw of Many Time Honored Privileges. Waterloo, Neb., April 23.-An ordinance has been passed by the city council which provides: "It shall be unlawful for any barber in this town to eat onions between 7 "No barber, in shaving a customer,

to a fine of five dollars." Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is JUDGMENT RESERVED IN STRATHROY CASE

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A bitter fight was waged at this morning's sitting of the high court, before Mr. Justice Sutherland. Only DIPHTHERIA.

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lawyers fought the case right out to the last ditch. It was that of Prangley and the Strathroy local option bylaw. The application to quash the bylaw was argued at length by the plaintiff's so licitor, Mr. J. C. Judd, K. C., and the defending solicitor, Mr. T. G. Mere

dith, K. C. Justice Sutherland reserved judg-ENGINE STRUCK STREET CAR Kingston, April 23, - Shortly after o'clock yesterday a Kingsten and "No barber shall use tobacco and Pembroke Raliway engine collided with crossing, crushing in the side of the electric car, Several persons injured, the most serious being a daughter of John Doyle, railway,

conductor, and C. L. Clamp, Frederick Maryland. Both will recover. For Columbia and Edison machines

and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BUTTER AND EGGS

Prices However Are Not Showing Any Tendency to Drop on Local Market.

POULTRY WAS IN DEMAND

And Offerings Are Heavy-Hog Market Is Easier-Other Quotations Today.

morning's Saturday market was title up to the standard set by last Sat-The attendance was good, while white attenuance was good, white eving and selling were brisk.

There was an abundance of almost every marketable product. There appears to be specially large quantities of butter to arket hall eggs went at 20c and he single dozen; basket lots went at 20c a dozen. The wholesalers re paying 1912c for crate lots. Creamery butter still keeps up around

selling at 28c and 29c airy rolls are 25c per lb, and crocks 25c. Six or seven loads of oats were offered ad sold from \$1.15 to \$1.25 per cwt, as Poultry Prices. Poultry is coming in much better than uring the past week. Old fowl are up to c per lb, and dealers quote that figure

for both live and dressed birds. The reason is that they are shipping them, and would just as soon have them alive as dressed. Young chickens are selling from He to 16c per lb. with potatoes. They are retailing at 60c per bag and wholesaling at 55¢, and appear to be quite steady.

Rhubarb is 50c a dozen; green onion, 5rc to 25c a dozen; lettuce, 40c a dozen, and radishes, 40c a dezen bunches.

There are very few apples coming in the contract of the contract o Good apples are away up to \$2.50 errel. By the bag they are selling

Hog Market Easier, The hog market Easier, and Monday's prices will probably be a little lower than this week's. It is expected that live hogs will be selling in the registrative of \$250 per cent. neighborhood of \$8.60 per cwt.

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Other puotations are:		
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Hay and Straw.	-	
Hay, per ton	to	12 00
Straw, per ton 6 00	to	7 00
Dairy Produce		

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Turkeys, per 1b. Butchers' Meats e carcase 9 00 r ewt..... 8 0) Yearling lambs, per lb... 13 forequarters Live Stock. Small pigs, per pair. 10 60 Select hogs, per cevt. 8 75 Fats sows, per cevt. 6 00 6 50

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Cheese steady; daisies, 14% c to 15c; twins, 13% c to 14c; young Americans, 14c; to 14½c; longhorns, 14c to 14½c.
IROQUOIS, April 22.—At the meeting of the Iroquois cheese board here today, 50 colored and 180 colored cheese were sold on the board.
TORONTO, April 23.—The grain marTORONTO, April 23.—The grain mar
Cement, common, 8 at 23%, 6 at 23%; fron, preferred, 25 at 196; Cement, preferred, 5 at 89%, 5 at 89.

TORONTO, April 23.—At the meeting of the Iroquois cheese were sold on the board.

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of the Iroquois cheese board here today, sold on the board.

TORONTO, April 23.—The grain markets were livelier today, although deliveries were livelier today, although deliveries were light. Ontario wheat—No. 2 mixed winter, \$1 06 to \$1 07 outside. Manitoba wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, \$1 09; No. 2 northern, \$1 07, on track at take ports: on the arcival of boats, No. 1 northern, \$1 084, at lake ports. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, kiin-dried, 66 to 664 to 664 to 804 to No. 3 yellow, 644 c Canadian corn, 60c to 61c, Toronto freights. Oats—Canada western, No. 2 304 to a track at Georgian bay ports: on the arcival of boats, No. 2 western, 38c; No. 2 western, 37c, at lake ports, Ontario, No. 2 white, 36c to 304 coutside; No. 3 white, 36c to 52c; No. 3, 46c to 47c outside; Manitoba, No. 4, 524 c, on track at lake ports. Peas—No. 2, 75c to 76c. Rye—No. 2, 67c to 68c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 54c. Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto; strong bakers, \$5. 70; second patents, \$5. 20; strong bakers, \$5. 90 per cent patents, \$5. 70; second patents, \$5. 20; strong bakers, \$5. 90 per cent patents, \$5. 70; second patents, \$5. 20; strong bakers, \$5. 90 per cent patents, \$5. 70; second patents, \$5. 20; strong bakers, \$5. 90 per cent patents, \$6. 20 pe Manitoba noin—Guotations at First patients, \$5.70; second patents, \$5.20; strong bakers, \$5:90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights, 28s Ontario flour—Winter wheat patents, for export, \$4 to \$4.05, in buyers' sacks outside. Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$20 per ton; short, \$22

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NEW YORK, April 23—Wail street, 10
a.m.—Liverpool reports forged bills for downward for the control of the c houses. Administration measures held up in Congress by leaders—organizing to push them. Strike will be averted on the Delaware and Hudson. London settlement Ontario Loan Delaware and Hudson. London settlement begins on Wednesday. Dun's Review says the business of the country is very large, as shown by railroad earnings and bank clearings, in spite of uncertainty and irregularities. Bradstreet's says that the irregularities. Bradstreet's says that the clearings, in spite of uncertainty and fonds—Dor irregularities. Bradstreet's says that the uncertainty as to the future price of many commodities is a drug on trade. Mexican for the clear of the commodities are independent are as a commodities of the commodities are a commodities. Steel Corporation and independents are operating to full capacity, and look for no severe reaction. Pennsylvania earnings make a record in the first quarter of the year. New York Central allied lines refer wage question to arbitration. Higher silver prices are helping the American Smelting earnings.

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NEW YORK, April 23-Close.

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U. S. Steel 84 or 4614 4614 4614 4614 4614 4614 don, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.) NEW YORK, April 23.—Trading in to-day's market represented entirely evening up of professionals' contracts, and even this was reduced to a minimum Following yesterday's late rally, first prices were a shade below, with further improvement in Steel, Union Pacific and Reading. The closing was quiet without, however, any decided tendency.

LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., April 23.-Cattle EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., April 2.—Cattle — Steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 75; active, \$6 to \$7. Hogs—Receipts, 1800 head; active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$9 75 to \$9 50; depice Closing Sales: Molsons Bank, 111 at 21014; Eastern Townships Bank, 4 at 16014; Merchants' Bank, 2 at 160; Royal Bank, 5 at 23144; Quebec, 6000 and 900 at 85; Ogilvie, bonds, 1000 at 113, 1000 at 11214; Iron, bonds, 1000 at 914; Coal, bonds, 500 at 983; Cement, bonds, 1000 at 99; Black Lake, 2000 at 85; Asbestos, preferred, 75 at 913; Power, 225 at 13714; Montreal Railway, 25 at 247, 9 at 24614; Soc, common, 50 at 1383; Halifax Railway, 2 at 124; Quebec, new, 270 at 42, 75, 7, 1000 and 25 at 4236, 25 at 4236, 10 at 42; Black Lake, preferred, 10 at 6514; Toronto Railway, 5 at 123; Ottawa, 5 at 10914, 25 at 109; Iron, common, 50 at 678, 50 at 673; Toxinon, 50 at 25; Woods, 10 at 139; Mackay, 15 at 894; Textile, common, 10 at 74; Shawinigan, 100 at 99; Reserve, 100 at 3.15, 200 at 3.14, 100 at 3.12, 700 at 3.11, 800 at 3.57, 200 at 3.05, 200 at 3.05, 200 at 3.08; Scotia, 50 at 834; Yorkers and pigs, \$9 70 to \$9 80; dairies \$9 60 to \$9 75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5600 head; sheep and handy lambs active, others slow; lambs, \$7 25 to \$9 10; yearlings, \$7.75 to \$8.25. CHICAGO, April 23.—Caltle—Receipts estimated at 600; market steady; beeves, \$5.75; Texas steers, \$4.25 to \$6.25; western \$5.75; Texas steers, \$4.25 to \$6.25; western steers, \$5 to \$6.80; stockers and feeders, \$1.89 to \$6.70; cows and heifers, \$2.89 to \$7.40; calves, \$6.75 to \$8.50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 4700; market 10c high-lights \$6.25 to \$9.20; mixed \$9.15 to er; light, \$9 15 to \$9 20; mixed, \$9 15 to \$9 50; heavy, \$9 20 to \$9 55; roughs, \$9 20 to \$9 30; good to choice heavy, \$9 30 to \$9 55; pigs, \$8 8 at \$9 45 to \$9 50. \$8 85 to \$9 35; bulk of sales \$9 55; pigs, \$8 85 to \$9 50; bulk of Sales at \$9 45 to \$9 50. Sheep—Receipts estimat-ed at 1000; market steady; natives, \$4 50 to \$8 35; westerns, \$5 to \$8 35; yearlings \$7 30 to \$8 75; lambs, natives, \$7 75 to \$9 80

A. O. U. W. VISITORS

Last Meeting of London Lodge Proved Pleasant Affair.

At the last regular meeting of Lon don Lodge, No. 18, they had the pleasure of a visit from a large number of most prominent members of St. jail." Thomas, Elgin and Lambeth lodges, among them being our D. D. G. Master, Members Standard Mining and Stoc! Bro. J. W. Cook, also D. D. G. M. for Exchange. Write us for up-to-date in Eric district. After a large number of candidates were initiated, the lodge closed its regular business to entertain about 150 welcome visitors, which included a large representation from seven of the city lodges, also the as grand organizer for London, who one and all enjoyed the refreshments and musical entertainment supplied by London Lodge. After toasts and speeches from prominent members, one of the most successful meetings ever held in London by the A. O. U. absence of the Hon. Mr. Matheson, W. was brought to a close by singing who is going to the West Indies for a

LATE LOCAL ITEMS FAMOUS ATHLETE IS Preaches in Toronto.

Rev. J. G. Inkster, of the First Pres

byterian Church, will preach in Toronto tomorrow. A Challenge. The Cubs hereby challenge any team to a game of ball. They must be 18

years and under. Apply to Ed. Bar-nett, 446 Ridout street, city. Mr. Cottam in Toronto.

members of the Business Science the well-known athlete, is lying so Club, Toronto, on "Contentment and critically ill at his home at Parkhill Progress" at their regular dinner at the St. Charles Hotel this ful. Mr. McColl was taken ill about evening.

been experiencing some trouble with ly paralyzed and was sinking. cattle running at large on the public nain or Shine? Stop It.

does not need to care about the athletics. weather. A man named Shine looks after his horses and his chauffeur is named Rain. He is all right Rain or This is not a joke, but a fact Forest City L. U. L. Dance. Dayton & McCormick's Dancing Academy was the scene last TRACTION LINE TO

evening of a very pleasant dance given by Forest City L. O. L., No. 762. One nundred guests were present, and all enjoyed a choice programme rendered by the academy orchestra. Great praise is due to the following committee, who had charge of the anair: John Mulligan, W. M.; Thomas H. Kitt, treasarer; Wm. Ripley, secretary, and Bros. wanton, ballantyne, Cameron, Donerty Norris.

service of Praise.

The service of praise, given by the Traction Company, it is said. choir of Talbot Street Baptist Cource on thursday mgnt, under the leaderand the enoir was assisted by Miss including Sunday. Hails, contralto; Miss Gail, sporano; Mr. Griffith, tenor, and Mr. Peine, basso. Deserving of special mention was a barntone solo, "rear Not, re, O Israel," by Mr. Frank Webster. soprano solo by Miss Coates was also of mgn merit. choir were much appreciated and evinced careful training.

Froebel's Birthday. At the Union Mothers' Club Thursday evening, Miss Laidlaw gave an in- Church. structive audress on "Frederick Froebet," and his life-work. Born in 1783, he saw from his "Mountain Top" the lowed by a sketch by St. Mary's Drathings concerning child nature we are only beginning to see. He viewed the child-body, mind and spirit-as a ne attracted many who eagerly folmen should have in the education of McLarnan as Mr. Finnicum. children, and eagerly tried to fit them for it. It was a ritting celebration for

Quebec Light and Power ... 84

Closing Sales: Mackay, 25 and 25 at 894, 25 at 89, 2 at 894; 25 at 76; Quebec L. and 10 at 764, 29 at 76; Quebec L. and P., 7 at 4234, 25, 59 and 25 at 424; do, bonds, 1000 at 85; Superior, 2 at 72; Rio, bonds, 500 at 964; Mexican, 5 at 58; Trethewey, 100 at 135½; Nipissing, 10 at 10,09, 100 at 9,99, 25 at 9,95; La Rose, 100 and 200 at 3,82, 100 at 1335; do, bonds, 2000 at 86; Dominion Telegraph, 2 at 105; Consumers' Gas. 5 at 2014; Dominion Coal, 25 at 67; Bank of Toronto, 10, 5 and 1 at 217; Canada Permanent, 5 at 17034, 5 and 1 at 189; Crown Reserve, 100 at 3,014; Bank of Hamilton, 20 at 200; Traders' Bank, 5 at 14645. some games were played. Death or Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Margaret D. Holmes, wife of Mr. Joseph L. Holmes, died last night at her home, 16 Mount Pleasant avenue, West London, after an illness extending over two months. Mrs. Holmes was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Misses Annie and Hil-Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Open High Low, Close.

Amal. Copper 74½ 74% 74½ 74% 74½ of Windsor, and Mrs. A. M. Trick and Anaconda Copper 45 45 44¾ 44¾ Mrs. John A. Smith. of this city. The funeral will be held on Monday af-

112 11218 ternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, 11034 11034 and the services will be conducted by 17978 80 Rev. Mr. Nixon. and the services will be conducted by Music Club Recital. The Women's Music Club will renvited: Wedding Music (Jensen), Miss superintendent at a meeting to be held Jessie Strong. Miss Iline Regan, Mrs. a week from today. 581₂ A. E. Jordan, Miss Edna Pocock; Plus

Grand Dans Son Obscurite (Reine De Saba), Miss Edna Mortimore: Hark! Hark! the Lark! (Schubert-Liszt); Etude (Paul De Schlozer), Mrs. S. Mower: Four cautionary Tales and a Moral (Liza Lehman), Miss Lou Mac-Donald, Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards: Republic Steel 25% | Donald, Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards; Rock Island 664 47 464 464 Notturno in F Sharp (Chopin); Marche Rock Island, pfd. 964 964 964 Militaire (Schubert-Tausig), Mr. Whit-Notturno in F Sharp (Chopin); Marche ney Scherer; Theme De Ballet (De Beriot), Miss Florence Eggleston; Concerto in A Minor (Schumann), Miss Jessie Strong: Orchestral Part Second Piano, Mr. Thomas Martin. Accompanist, W. A. Bleuthner.

A NEW ARMORIES FOR ST. THOMAS

Present Building, It Is Said, Will Be made Used for a School. A rumor is again in circulation that

new armories will be built in St Thomas. According to the story, the present armories will be turned over to the troit. city for a certain figure, to be made over into a school. The building is not very old, but is not now suited to the needs of the city, and a more modern building will be constructed,

CITIZEN WAS FINED

John R. Hewer Appears in Court on Complaint of W. J. Allen. John R. Hewer was fined \$5 and

\$10 costs by Magistrate Love this morning for assaulting William J. Samuel L. Clemens. Born 1835-Died Allen, manager of the Newcombe Piano 'ompany, at the company's store on Saturday last. The trouble arose over some

marks Mr. Allen made regarding Mr. Hewer, and the latter struck him several times and threw him around on the floor. Mr. Hewer admitted that he had struck Mr. Allen, but urged that he

had provocation to do so. "Words are no justification for what you did," said the court, "and you certainly were not justified in taking the law into your own hands. I fine you \$5 and \$10 costs, or one month in

NEW "OLD THINGS."

The London Crockery Company have announced a sale of new "Old Things," they being reproductions of ancient Roman art. The goods are now on display in their windows at 152 Dundas A typographical error in Fri day's issue made the word "old" read

ACTING PROVINCIAL TREASURER Toronto, April 23 .- Sir James Whitnev this morning announced the appointment of the Hon. J. B. Lucas as acting provincial treasurer during the

VERY CRITICALLY ILL

John D. McColl, of Parkhill, Is in a Dangerous Condition.

A wide circle of friends in this city and throughout the province will re-Mr. John Cottam will address the gret to hear that Mr. John D. McColl, monthly that his recovery is extremely doubttwo weeks ago with heart trouble, and has grown steadily worse. This morn-Of late farmers in this vicinity have ing the 56-pound weight. He was a

Mr. McColl was one of the most highway. In the future no cattle will famous athletes in this part of the be allowed on the Governor's Road un-country. He made a world's record less tied or watched by their owners for tossing the cable and for throw-A prominent businessman of London man of immense strength, and became inig the 56-pound weight. He was a is well equipped with hired help, and widely known through his feats in

EAST LONDON

PASS THROUGH GREEN

Said New Line Is To Take That

Route. Work on the Ingersoll branch of the London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company will be commenced shortly and Chelsea Green will be provided with a car service as far as the Horton street station of the

The line will enter the city through the Green, coming over the Thompson ship of Miss windern, the organist, road, and joining with the Traction was regarded as a real treat by the Company line, which enters the city anotence which gathered. It was en- at Richmond street, and a regular titled, "Ine Story of the Redemption," service will be maintained each day,

A PLEASING SKETCH IN ST. MARY'S HALL

The anthems by the Fair Audience Well Pleased With Work of Dramatic Society. A fair audience attended the entertainment given in St. Mary's Hall last evening by the choir of St. Mary's

The programme included several musical numbers, which were folmatic Society.

The sketch, entitled "Barbara," was prepared for the "Made-in-London" whole, to be developed in true relation- exhibition, held in the Armories reship to nature, God and fellow-man. So cently. The caste, including Miss Angreat was Froebel's personality that na J. Finnegan as Barbara, Miss Marie H. Graham as Lilie Norton, Mr. C lowed him. Froebel saw the part wo- J. Nopper as Cecil Norton, and P. Jos. The musical programme was made up of a duet by Miss Doyle and Mrs. the Mothers' Clubs. The meeting was | Murray, a solo by Miss Susie McGill weil attended, and before closing the a solo by Mr. Jos. Leech, and a due kindergartners rendered songs, and by Miss McGill and Mr. Leech. Mr. Maurice Poure, the well-known violinist, was unable to be present

NEW BUILDING FOR CEMENT EXHIBITIONS

Recommendation to This Effect Will Be Made to Fair Board.

1418 1418 of Windsor, and Mrs. A. M. Trick and day afternoon, and a recommendation will be sent to the board that a building be greated to accommendate the accommendation will be sent to the board that a building be greated to accommendate the accommendation ing be erected to accommodate the cement exhibitors. A number of improvements will also be made, including the raising up of horticultural and agricultural

buildings. der the following programme at the erected, if the board so decides, near season's closing concert on Wednes- the agricultural building, and will be day evening next in the Masonic Tem- about 44 feet by 120 feet. The estimate ple, at 8:15. The public cordially in- of the cost will be submitted to the

> CASE ENLARGED A case of a Pine Lawn youngster. charged with throwing stones and breaking a neighbor's windows, was before Squire Chittick this

> JUMPED THE TRACKS. Oxford car No. 122 jumped the track at the carner of Mamalon and Hamilton road shortly after noon today. blocking the line for over half ar

morning and enlarged for a week.

DEATH OF WILLIAM WATT. Mr. William Watt, of Goderich, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs George W. Pepper, 98 Dreaney avenue resterday, in his 74th year. The body was shipped to Goderich this morning, where interment will be

Mr. Watt is survived by four daughchester: Mrs. J. H. McLean, of Coldwater, Mich., and one son, John, of De-

SIMPLE SERVICE

(Continued from Page One.)

mira, where a second service, as sim-FOR AN ASSAULT ple as the first, will be conducted on Sunday afternoon. The burial will be in the Clemens' plot in the Elmira Cemetery, where Mrs. Clemens and the children are buried.

"MARK TWAIN." 1910.

The Court of Mirth is dark and still The honored jester lies in state-The jester who was also king.

While o'er a world-wide realm he ruled With sceptre of keen-humored pen, He held the doubly royal dower Of honor in the hearts of men.

His towseled, snowy hair; the brows That hung o'er deep but kindly eyes; The white-clad form of easy air-Familiar everywhere-his guise.

And, loved of all who knew his life His honesty, his sense of right, Twas fitting that his whim should be To garb himself in spotless white.

For proudly may his nation say, gradually recovering, and it is expected Not chiefly that his wit was great, he will be around again in about ten Or that his work was pure and true, Or that he loved and served

But, that above the splendid gifts That won him universal fame, He cherished kingly honesty,

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CASH OR CREDIT.

the Garden Competition.

TIME FOR ENTERIES

At a meeting of the Horticultural many who are anxious to compete to p.m., or phone for examination fill their entry blanks. According to Mr. W. W. Gammage,

successful

the city council for free use of the city systems of Drugless Healing, hall for the purpose of holding two. The only institute of its flower shows this coming season.

PAYSON'S PROGRESS

Veteran Pedestrian Has a Setback-Recovered From Collapse.

New York, April 23. - Edward Payson Weston, on his ocean to ocean walk in ninety days, was today seven-teen days ahead of his schedule, and appropriate if our worthy mayor pro-On this bright morn of jocund spring teen days anead of his senedal, the report of his collapse at Utica caused general sympathy and regret for the man, who, in his 72nd year, had probably shall never see it again. sought to show the word his physical fitness. Syracuse, N. Y., April 23. - Edward

Payson Weston, the pedestrian, resumed his trip at 1 o'clock this afternoon, having almost recovered from his sudden illness. Weston's collapse is believed to have been caused by his indulgence in clam

chowder last night Miss Hattie Moule, of 512 Dufferin avenue, leaves next Monday to accept a position in Calgary

Mr. Edge Improving.
Mr. W. T. Edge, who fell and cut his head seriously at the residence of Mr. Richard Davis, Wortley road, is

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

At New York—Uranium from Rotternam: Freidrich der Grosse, from Genoa.

At Rotterdam—Nordam, from New

Havre-Sardinia, from St. John. good and stainless
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At Genoa—Verona, from New York;
Principe di Piedmonte, from New York;
Prinzess Irene, from New York

HAS BEEN EXTENDED THERAPEUTIC INSTITUTE

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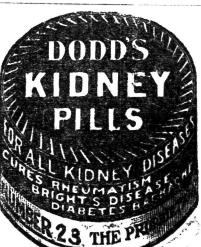
Important Announcement Regarding 505 Talbot Street, Corner Talbot and Maple Streets. Phone 2565. Asthma, bronchitis, rheumatism o Society, held last evening, it was de- gout, nervous and chronic diseases fi ters, Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. John Campbell. cided to extend the time for making general, lung trouble and debility. entries in the Beck garden competition until May 10 in order to allow treated. Office hours, 1 to 2 p.m., 6 to 7

pointment Your specific case, after Morough the secretary, the citizens generally examination, will be treated scientifiare taking a great deal of interest in cally, either by electro-tix apeutics. the affair, and it should be highly mecano-therapy, osteopathy or curative physical culture. R. C. The society will make application to principal, is a graduate of the latest The only institute of its kind in Western Ontario.

CORRESPONDENCE

Suggests a "Halley Day."

To the Editor of The Advertiser At the present time, when "Halley's Comet" is so much talked of and read claimed a general or public "Halley" day, as no doubt (like Earl Grey), we I should think the school trustees would have no objection, as long a he didn't "comet" too often.



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MISSION HOSPITAL IN CHINA. Toronto, April 28. — The executive the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church have decided to establish a hospital at Chentu, China, The building will cost \$25,000 and will be in charge of Dr. Anna Henry and Dr. Mary Austin, now in the China missionary field.

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Enjoyable Night.

An enjoyable lodge dance was held in the Palace Dancing Academy last night. Loyal Orange Lodge, Forest City, was the celebrating lodge. The music was supplied by Dayton's Orchestra.

An Interesting Card.

The Roberts Engraving Company of this city have issued an interesting postcard in connection with the consecration of the Bishop of London. This card bears an excellent likeness of the new bishop, as well as pictures

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A BUSY TIME FOR NEW BISHOP

Gifts and Congratulations Are Pouring in on Rev. Father Fallon, Who Is Now in London.

CROZIER FROM K. OF C

Signet Ring From Warm Friend in Ottawa-Vestments Given By Buffalo Congregation.

The final arrangements for the consecration of Bishop Fallon on Monday at St. Peter's Cathedral have all been completed, and the ceremonial will be the most impressive ever witnessed His lordship will have a busy time

from now until the consecration, making preparation for this most import-This afternoon, the Knights of Col-

umbus, of this city, will present him with a crozier, and many of the clergy and laity of the diocese will be present. This evening, Archbishop McEvay,

the consecrator, will arrive, and will be driven immediately to Mt. St. Joseph, where he will go into retreat with Bishop Fallon. Neither will take part in the services in the city churches tomorrow. They will attend mass in Mt. St Joseph chapel.

The Episcopal Ring. A number of presentations will be made prior to the consecration. former parishioner of Bishop Fallon's in Ottawa, Mr. M. P. Davis, will present him with the episcopal ring. It s of solid gold, and is one of the handsomest pieces of jewelry ever

turned out in the Capital City. A challce of gold was presented to his lordship by a friend in Tewkes-bury, Mass., while the Knights of Columbus presented him with the crucifix and gold chain. His vestments were the gift of his old congregation in Buffalo, and are particularly handsome.
Other gifts are pouring in upon his ordship, and his secretary is having a busy time attending to the messages of congratulation and gifts.

The Addresses. In addition to the addresses to be presented to him on Monday by Mgr. Meunier, on behalf of the clergy of the diocese, and by Senator Coffey on ehalf of the laymen, Mr. W. J. Kane, of Ottawa, will read an address from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of

In this address reference will be made to the stand Bishop Fallon took some years ago in connection with the coronation oath Catholics were compelled to take, and which was considered unjust. The criticisms of Bishop Fallon at that time made his name known from one end of the Dominion to the other.

The visiting clergymen will be billeted with prominent Catholics throughout the city. The archbishops of St. Boniface, Montreal and Kingston will be guests at St. Peter's Palace, as will also Mgr. Shahan, the distinguished Washington divine.

Hon. Charles Murphy will be enterined by Mr Phil P. later will also entertain one of the prominent ecclesiastics.

A Family Gathering.

A unique family gathering will be that of Bishop Fallon's family. His aged father and mother will arrive tonight from Cornwall, and will be entertained at the Sacred Heart Academy. Six brothers of the bishop will of St. Peter's Cathedral, St. Peter's also be present. One of them is Rev. of St. Peter's Cathedral, St. Peter's also be present. One of them is rev. school. St. Peter's palace, and the Jas. P. Fallon, O. M. I., Ottawa, a splendid new parish hall. The card is well-knwn and justly-popular priest of that city, and, like his brother, a family ous football player. Rev. C. A Fallon,

Rev. Father Aylward has not reeived the names of the visiters in 'ull, but there will be a very large at-

St. Peter's parish hall is being rush. ed ahead as rapidly as possible for the ecclesiastical dinner to be given there on Monday, and the auditorium will be ready for the entertainment.

The Consecration.

The details are all complete, and the consecration ceremony will be one of the most imposing ever witnessed in Canada. Archbishop McEvay, of To-Chicago; Archbishop McCarthy, Hali-fax; Archbishop Donten-Will, super-ior-general of the O. M. I. Rome, but

who is at present in Ottawa.

Bishop Barrie, of Chatham; Bishop occasion was reciprocated last even- Lorain, Pembroke: Bishop Dowling, Hamilton; Bishop O'Connor, Peterboro; Valleyfield, Que.; Bishop Scollard. Sault Ste. Marie; Supreme Grand President T. A. Bishop Macdenald, Alexandra; Bishop

lodges, and offered a gold medal to the A Great Ovation Right Rev. Mgr. Shahan, of Washber of members during the year. The ington, D. C., one of the most talannouncement was received with much ented orators in America, will preach at the consecration, and will also A short address was also delivered preach in St. Peter's Cathedral on by Bro. W. Roberts, district deputy of Sunday morning. Rev. Father Nolan. O.M.I., of Lowell Massac usetts, will cost. be the preacher at the pontifical ves-During the evening, the carpetball pers, and will preach at the cathedral on Sunday evening. All the priests of the diocese, ex-

be present at the consecration. A number of the priests in the north presented Bro. W. Layman with a cannot come on account of the time handsome umbrella, as a token of ap- at which the consecration takes place, preciation of his services as referee and there being no early morning during the winter. Two members of train. They will, however, arrive on British Oak Lodge were presented with the first train over the Huron and prizes for the highest individual scores Bruce, and will attend the dinner, which will be held in St. Peter's Par-

A Reception. A special reception will be held in honor of Father Fallon's aged parents J. E. Stafford, J. Bentley, John Wal-ters and F. Henshaw contributed attend the consecration. The reception If, as is likely, the Hamilto will be held in the evening in the Sacred Heart Convent.

Hon. Charles Murphy, secretary of state, is coming with a large party of trip of the Seventh will be postponed Knights of Columbus from Ottawa, until July 1. Montreal and other eastern cities. A composed of Bros. H. Brooks, chair-man; A. B. Lee, secretary; J. Corbin, and will bear a large "umber of W. Smith, N. F. Wilmott, A. Ben- Father Fallon's personal friends from that city. Knights of Columbus are also coming in large numbers from

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About 30 members of the Sons of Ingland lodges of St. Thomas paid fraternal visit to the S. O. E. lodges of the Sons of the city last night, and were enertained most royally by the local prethren in the rooms of Chelsea orethren in of the mass, and Rev. J. P. McKeon, colonel takes the deepest interest, and

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From now on the Seventh Regiment will drill on Monday and Friday evenings until the warm weather, and at If, as is likely, the Hamilton regi-

Col. Campbell stated to The Adver tiser that nothing definite is known yet as to whether or not the Hamilton regiment will come on May 24. Colonel Wants It.

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now en sale. Englishmen at Church. It was incorrectly stated in The O. M. I., of Tewksbury, Mass.; I. Frank Advertiser last evening that the Eng-lishmen of the city will parade to St. of state, Ottawafi and Joseph, Thomas Paul's Cathedral tomorrow morning, and Vincent, all prominent contractors The parade will be held at 4 o'clock of Cornwall.

in the afternoon.

ST. THOMAS BRETHREN ROYALLY ENTERTAINED Local Sons of England Returned

Hospitality Enjoyed Some Time Ago. in the city last night, and were entertained most royally by the local brethren in the rooms of Chelsea Lodge. Some time ago a number of the London lodges visited at St. Thomas, and were entertained handsomely by the Railway City brethren. Their kindness on that

Degree work was exemplified by the Bishop Emard. combined lodges, and was performed Bishop Larocque, Sherbrooke, Que.; Smith, of Chatham, was present, and Coulton, Buffalo; Bishop Hickey, Rodelivered an address to the brethren, chester, N. Y.: Bishop Foley, of De-He devoted some time to the work be- troit; Bishop Muldoon, of Chicago, may ing done by the Sons of England also be present.

member bringing in the greatest num-

St. Thomas district. Trophy Presented. trophy, won by Beresford Lodge, was presented by Supreme Grand President Smith, who congratulated the cept those residing in the north, will winners in fitting terms. District Deputy Thomas Coleridge

on their team during the series. A Splendid Programme. A fine programme was then intro-

duced, to which Bros. Bartlett and

Holt, of St. Thomas; A. E. Barkland,

songs. Mr. Henshaw acted as accom-

panist in an excellent manner.

Refreshments were also served, and a most enjoyable time spent. The committee in charge, to whom great credit is due for the visit, was bow, T .Coleridge, E. Davey, J. Walters, E. Wingett, W. Bartlett, L. Gale, F. Henshaw, J. Everton, and H. E. other points.

Spettigue.

Spettigue.

The visitors left for home on the Rev. James Follon O. M. I., Ottawa, have a big tactical day. This is a brother of the brother of the brother of military work in which the 495 YORK STREET.

ney will be assistants at the mass.

be assistant to Bishop Fallon, and any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding of Rev. Father Aylward will be notary Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, of to the consecration. Mgr. Meunier will read the address from the priests of the diocese, and Senator Coffey will read an address on behalf of the laymen.

dorse them as being "just as good as we can make them." And they cost only a fraction of what meat would

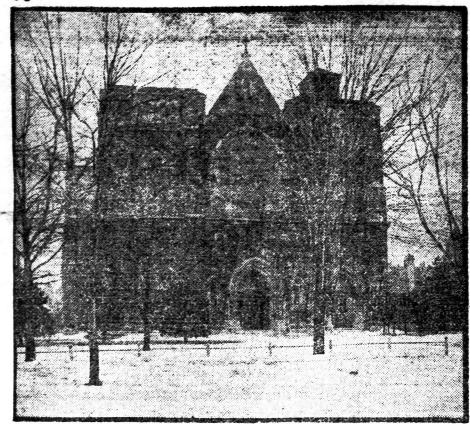
If Hamilton Regiments Come Here May 24th Local Men Will Go Away July 1st.

the parade held in the Armories last ment comes to London on May 24 a sham battle will be arranged somewhere in the country, and the annua

Col. Hodgins it is well known is very

309 BATHURST ST. anxious to have the city regiments of Western Ontario here on May 24, and GREEN & CO.

Consecration of Bishop Fallon on Monday Next Will Be a Brilliant Ceremony



ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

LONDON AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Some History of the Dicese and Township of Westminster.

"M. R. MILLS, Missionary. the Men Who Directed Its Affairs.

A Peep Into the Past Before the Present Splendid Cathedral Was Erected.

London and vicinity has since the time of its first settlement been a stronghold of Catholicism in Western Canada, the earliest inhabitants of this part of the country being Scotch and Irish Catholics. For many years there was no resident priest in London, but in 1834 the first church was built at the corner of Richmond, and Morle diocese. the corner of Richmond and Maple streets, and was dedicated by Rev. Some considerable importance, having Father Downie, missionary to St. a population in the neighborhood of Thomas. The church was an unpretentious structure, built of logs with portance as a centre of Catholic in-

Even after the erection of this edi- the Roman (Itholic Church. London for some years. Whenever a priest sent word he was coming, Messrs. P. Smith. Denis O'Brien, Jas.

Denis O'Brien, Jas. Reid, Hugh McCann and John Cruik- the Rev. Father Adolphus Pinsonneaul shank, leading Catholics of the vicin- as the first Bishop of London. ity, conveyed the news to the people

The Pioneers. Among the pioneers of Catholicism college in Montreal, but completed his in this community were Garrett Far-theological studies in Paris, France. In

store in London, and also built the Catholic cause.

first brick house in this place.

It was Bish

London in 1850, there were only some 200 Catholics in London. Despite that fact the little log church was deemed too unpretentious, and in that year a new edifice.

Bishop Retired.

In the year 1859 the scat of the

of the new building.
St. Peter's Cathedral. After 33 years of service this building was superseded by the present structure, the first sod of which was turned ir July, 1880. The corner-stone of the vicar-generalship in 1877. of the building was laid on May 23.

1881, with befitting ceremonies, and at last the present St. Peter's Cathedral of the bishopric of London, was born very wide knowledge of general literwas erected at the cost of approxi-mately \$100,000. This building was on May 24, 1830. He came to Canada manners and amiable character. Added formally opened on June 28, 1885, by in 1852, and finished his studies at the to this he was a man of wonderful

the following: Some Old-Time News.

lows: The townships of Yarmouth, Southwold, Dunwich, Malahide and other places to the east of Malahide and its vicinity; also those parts of the diocese to which no paster has been particularly nominated. On the 20th day of September, the bishop, when visiting the place, added to the mission the 7th, 5th and 9th concessions of the

"4th day of October, 1843."

And also the following: "On the 20th day of December, 1844, received an order from the bishop to THE DAYS OF LONG AGO attend the Townships of London and Westminster till further orders.

"M. R. MILLS."

Diocese of London.

In the year 1856, the diocese of Toronto had become too large to be readily guided by one hand and from one centre, and as a result a pontifical London and vicinity has since the letter dated Feb. 21, 1856, provided for

Bishop Pinsonneault was a priest of the Order of St. Sulpice. He was born in the year 1815. He studied at

rell, Patrick Smith, Dennis O'Brien, the year 1840 he was consecrated to Capt. McLoughlin, A. McCausland, the the priesthood. In appearance he was Redmonds, John Cruikshank, James a man of moderate height, with a pre-Wilson, Patrick O'Byrne, P. McLough-posessing manner. He had a strong lan, John Wright, John Walsh, O'Flynn, physique and an abounding vitality. Flood, M. Kiely. Peter McCann, John that aided in making the opening Orange, Peter Kennedy, Dr. Anderson, years of his ministry very fruitful in J. Martin, James Reid, P. Burke, E. the interests of his church. In his Burke, John Clegg, W. Darby, J. intellectual gifts the first bishop O'Brien, the Bruces, Andersons, Milnes, showed himself to be a man of un-Johnstones (Westminster), Dingman, usual power. Strong, far-seeing, un-Scanlon, P. Tierney, Charles and Mat-thew Colovin, E. Hillen, John M. powers, gifted with the powers of ini-Keary, Wm. Dalton, John Walsh, R. tiative, and dowered with a depth of Dinahan, P. Cleary, Corbett, H. O'Brien feeling that made him cast himself unreservedly into his work, his era was Mr. Dennis O'Brien opened the first a time of great advancement to the

It was Bishop Pinsonneault who chose St. Peter as the first titulary of the cathedral, and it was on the feast

Bishop Retired.

was begun, which was dedicated in episcopal see was changed to Sand-1852 by Bishop De Charbonnel, of To-ronto, under the patronage of St. decree, and the name of the bishopric the Martyr. On Sunday was also changed. The bishop, howmorning, Aug. 24, 1851, the old building ever, remained in London till 1867, in was destroyed by fire, and mass was which year he retired from active that day celebrated in the town hall, charge of the diocese, and lived in rewhich then stood on the market thement till his death in 1883, square. After this the Universalist In the interval preceding the ap-Church on King street, near Weiling- pointment of a new bishop, the dioton, was leased until the completion cese was in the able hands of Very Rev. Father Bruyere, vicar-general, a native of Lyons, France, who in his

Bishop Walsh.

Among the interesting items in the where he was consecrated by Archivonders for the diocese. A few weeks church register of London are found bishop Baillargeon, and to be parish changed the condition of the diocese. priest with charge of the parish of St. which was laboring under a debt of Mary's in 1857 by Bishop De Charbon-\$40,000, to a sound financial position. "On the 6th day of June I took pos- nel. Bishop Walsh was consecrated at session of the Mission of St. Thomas St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, on by the appointment of Right Rev. Dr. Nov. 10, 1867, and arrived in London Power, bishop of the diocese of To-three days later, en route to the epis-copal palace at Sandwich. He received

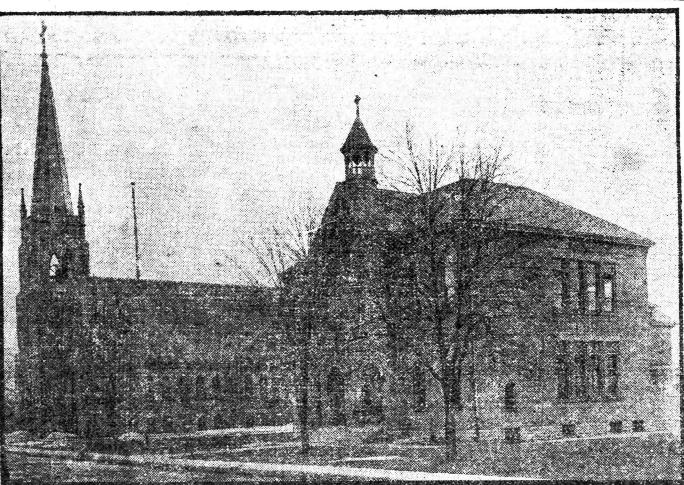


tentious structure, built of logs with an earthen floor, and around it was a centre of Catholic indexed as a centre of Catholi named London as the episcopal see of from active life owing to failing health. 6. 1899, was consecrated as the fourth the diocese.

Bishop of London. His wide experi-

of the city, and was installed in the outlying parts of the diocese, and his cathedral at Sandwich on Nov. 14, 1867. nine wars incumbency of the bishoptic Back Again to London. left very enduring memory in the Under Bishop Walsh the episcopal hearts of the people of London and the palace did not long remain at Sand-diocese at large.

St. Michael's College (Toronto), St. Francis Seminary (Milwaukee), and the Grand Seminary of Montreal, He was ordained to the priesthood at Trenton in 1883, and for a time served



ST. MARY'S CHURCH AND SCHOOL, EAST LONDON.

Bishop Walsh was a man of many He was acknowledged by all authorities to be a sound and deeply-

Bishop Walsh was indefatigable in his efforts to further the interests of the church. He advocated the formation and

A Fruitful Worker.

consecration of a priesthood in this part of the country, caused schools and colleges to be founded, and was indefatigable in endeavoring to have churches built in different parts of the diocese, with the result that he became recognized as a decided force in the community, and was admired and loved by the Catholic people at large. His silver jubilee, which took place on Nov. 10, 1879, was the occasion of great rejoicing on the part of all the people of the diocese. He visited Ireland in July, 1882, and his return was a signal for a still more enthusiastic ovation.

Made Archbishop. On July 25, 1889, Bishop Walsh was transferred to the archiepiscopal see Toronto, which office he occupied

till his death in July 19, 1889.

He was succeeded by the Right Rev. Dennis O'Connor, C.S.B., D.D., who was consecrated Bishop of London on October 19, 1890. Bishop O'Connor proved himself an able sucessor of Bishop Walsh, and by his energy and enthusiasm and devoted service still further built up the cause of Catho-licism in this district. He was instrumental, too, to a great degree in furthering the educational interests of the church, founding schools in many

Bishop McEvay.

ence, coupled with his indomitable

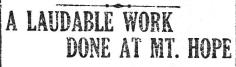
MONSIGNOR SHAHAN.

Speak at the Consecration.

Washington, D. C., Who

owes much to him. It was largely to the discovery of perfect knowledge the home, supplying all the garden under his ministration that the complete chain of schools in the diocese ition of loyalty towards the Mother produce, etc., necessary.

those who had come in contact with his

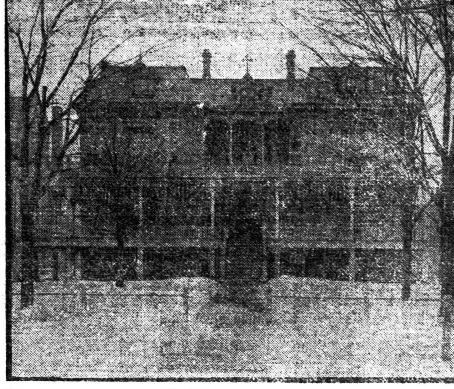


Institution Is One Which Keeps Many From Privation and Want.

A most laudable Catholic institution, where aged people are tenderly cared for in their declining years, is the House of Providence on Richmond street. Here very aged people of a destitute nature are brought to spend their last years, while orphan children of tender years, before they are old enough to be taken to the Mount Hope Orphanage, are brought here.

There are about 137 aged people liv ing at the home. These, of course, are kept separated from the children, of whom there are 36 under 5 years of

It is a three-story brick building, and was erected-that is, the larger partabout 32 years ago. The smaller portion was built 50 years ago. Fifteen sisters of St. Joseph are in



charge of the home, and every want of the old people is looked after as far the old people is looked after as far as lies in their power. A Beautiful Garden.

A couple of acres of land supply garden produce and the old people work in the garden, and do cheres around the house as far as lies in their power. Of course, many of them are too old and feeble to do much, but A Brief Skeich of the Catholic they are all engaged in the service of

the house as far as possible.

The southern end of the building is given over to the children. The chapel is in the northern end. The men's building is separated from the main building, and is situated just across the courtyard at the rear. These are their reading and smoking rooms. The women's quarters are right is the centre of the building. Here they have their sitting-rooms and dormitories, where they can sit and read or sew. The rooms are heated by steam, and are quite comfortable.

In the basement are the kitchen, ting-room, one infirmary, parlor, office

CATHOLIC REGISTER ON THE BISHOP OF LONDON

August Ceremony on Monday Will Be Followed by the Whole Church

Monday, the Feast of St. Mark the

tendance of diocesan and many ex- in the parochial schools. traneous clergy, and a great gathering of the lalty, the Very Rev. Michael Francis Fallon, Priest of the Order of the home, all of school age. They the Immaculate Mary, will be clothed with the high office and dignity of a come from all over the Diocese of Bishop of the Holy Roman Catholic London, and receive an ordinary pub-Church. "Bishop" is a word which lie school training. Mother Angela is in the Greek language means "Overseer," and it retains this significance
are taught by Sisters Hilda and St. still in the service of the church Through his consecration the bishop Paul. receives the compliment of the priest. The children are carefully looked afly character and the special charge of ter. Inspector O'Connor paying perigoverning a portion of the Lord's odied visits, vineyard under the supervision of the vineyard under the supervision of the supreme pontiff, the chiefest bishop, the Pope of Rome. In this particular case the Diocese of London, vacant through the promotion of its late bishop to the Metropolitan See of Topronto, is committed to Bishop Fallen's care. He will receive the sacred rite which consecrates him to the episcopal office and nermits him to perform the office and permits him to perform the connection with the home, but recent-higher functions of his orders. Thus ly erected. It was blessed last sum-will be be enabled to respond to the mer by Archbishop McEvry, and was needs of perpetuity in the clergy and erected the spring before. The chapel the priestly duties which in the in- has a pretty interior, the eviors blendthe priestry daties which in the in- has a pretty interior, the violation data terests of souls must flow from them. Ing most harmoniously. The main alHe will be aggregated unto the college tar was presented by Mr. Philip Poof the apostles which, under the di-cock, of this city, and the St. Joseph's rection of Christ's vicar, was placed altar by Mrs. Darcey, city. The altar by its divine founder to rule the of the Blessed Virgin was domated by church of God. He will utter the oath Father Corcoran, Scaforth. of his office which binds, him in a A well-appointed kitchen, it first-special manner to the maintenance of class laundry establishment and dinthe faith which Christ delivered to his ing-rooms comprise the basement. On apostles and the energy necessary to the first floor are the schoolreams, hykeep it and spread it until all know ing rooms and parlor. The second and Right Rev. Fergus Patrick McEvay, D.D., the last Bishop of London, was born in Lindsay, Dec. 8, 1852. He was educated at schools in that town, at

of the order he assumes, receive the the many acts of kindness and sup-crosier, his official staff, the ring port accorded the sisters and the Continued on Page Fourteen.

SPLENDID WORK

Institution Near Brough's Bridge.

ORPHANS ARE CARED FOR

Young Ladies There Are Trained For the Sisterhood-Sisters Grateful to Protestants and Catholics.

A handsome, three-story, white brick laundry, dining-room, etc. The sit-building, surrounded by evergreen and sisters' apartments are on the trees, situated on a bluff on the north first floor. On the second floor are side of the River Thames on the Proof dormitories, chapel, small rooms and Line, is Mount St. Joseph. From small infirmary. On the third floor there are a number of small rooms. handsome appearance, and is a fit home for the fatherless and motherless little ones brought under its roof, as well as for the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Originally the building belonged to the Anglican Church and was known as the Bishop Hellmuth Ladies' College. At that time it was one of the finest ladies' colleges in the prov-

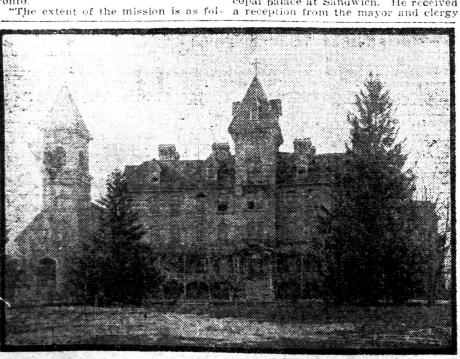
It was taken over by the Sisters of The Catholic Register says: On next St. Joseph in 1899, and now serves the Evangelist, in the stately cathedral of Mother House, where the novices of London, and surrounded by a large and the order take their vows and are representative body of the Episcopate trained. It is also a training school of Canada and the States, a full at- for teachers, who go out and teach

Was arranged.

He was called to the archbishopric in Toronto, the third Bishop of London to hold that seat of honor and importance, on June 17, 1909. His departure was deeply regretted by all those who had considered by all and then he will be appointed as to experience the server of the true shapers to consider the constant of the parture was deeply regretted by all and then he will be appointed as to experience the constant of the constant and then he will be annointed as to generous support. The sisters desire his head and hands unto pricelly to thank the good people of London, perfection, invested with the raiment Protestant as well as Catholic, for



ST. PETER'S PARISH HALL.



MOUNT ST. JOSEPH, RICHMOND STREET NORTH,

A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

FLOOD OF CHAMPAGNE.

Nearly 1,000 Cases Daily.

Enormous quantities of champagne are arriving daily at Folkestone from France for the London settled homes. He thought that if it market. The shipments are running were more generally known in the the duty paid is very considerable.

The main road at Alkham, Kent, Croydon Woe-Water, seems to spring from nowhere at certain seasons.

Directly the steamer Lapland entered Antwerp harbor, the arrest was effected of a man naned Peter Kronchal, who is wanted for a murder committed in the United States. It is at \$125,000.
stated that Scotland Yard detectives Carrickma failed to arrest the man at Dover, as the ship was flying the Belgian flag.

The Dover corporation declined with thanks the offer of the army council to sell the city some old guns at moderate prices, from £2 15s to £8 4s, according to size. The chairman re marked that Dover fortress contained Suffolk, Man., Who Has Just Died, some of the greatest rubbish in the way of guns worn out years ago. Judge Tindal Atkinson, who has al-

ways insisted on counsel practicing in his courts being properly robed, ap-

a valuable collection of old silver by bered seeing drunkards put in a cage thieves. The chest containing the sil- at Cavendish Green.

Ver was carried out of the house and Canon Drew, rector of Hawarden.

whose parents live in London, tell from nually.
the Leicester express on the Great The 30th of March was the anniver-Central Railway near Loughborough, sary of the ending of the Crimean war, but escaped serious injury. The driver in 1856. saw him fall and pulled up the train

year ended on the 31st ult., showed an Association. unprecedented deficit of £31,145,544. There are wen over 500,000 persons March 31 of Mr. T. J. Bennigham Diay, Of this amount £20,635,000 is due to employed in the cotton industry of the assistant commissioner of intermediate $\frac{1}{2}$ unprecedented deficit of £31,143,544. the non-collection of the income tax. United Kingdom. owing to the budget bill not passing Parliament.

It is estimated that a sum of £329,- course of a year. 600,900 is the measure of the gross No fewer than 15,000 London citi- more (Dr. Andrew Boylan) earnings of the world's ships. Great zens are still required to take part Cavan on the 25th of March. owns more than one-half of in the pageant of London. the world's ocean tonnage, so that the gross carnings of British ships must be about £160,000,000 per annum.

TWINS DROWNED.

One Went Into Deep Water to Save the Other-Neither Could Swim.

While twin brothere named Hylia While twin brothere named Hylle Walter Mole, aged 10 years, of Black- increased during 1909 by 1,224 officers Leath, Staffordshire, were bathing in and 71,604 non-commissioned officers the canal at Langley, both were and 71.60 drowned. Hylles got into deep water. Gen. B. and Walter pluckily went to his bro-'s assistance. But neither of the

Mr. C. E. Yates, the proprietor of the Grosvenor Hotel at Aldershot, was found in his office with a bullet wound in his head, and his favorite dog, a black-and-tan terrier, found near him, with a builet in its bead. Mr. Yates was lying on the Moor with a revolver by his side. Both, although their injuries are

58th anniversary of his entrance into the British army.

Duffryn, Cardiff, England, colliery and who left Epping for Liverpool street ship owner, who left estate to the value London, was covered with printed slips \$100,000 to the Salvation Army. During the year 1909 the deaths of 34 centenarians were recorded in Great the mother of 23 children. Britain, 15 of them taking place in Mr. and Mrs. E. Redwell, of Dickens England, 12 in Ireland, 6 in Scotland, Cottage, Chalk, have lately celebrated

British soldier, will sail from Liverpool for Canada on May 13. Though his visit will be somewhat of a private Gravesend. The couple are respectively nature, he will inspect, as far as pos-sible, the militia forces of the Dominton, and his remarks thereon will be addressed to Sir Frederick Borden. minister of militia.

funeral of Mr. K. McNiven. stockbroker, a popular member of the London-Scottish, and a well-known piper, took place recently, when his re-

Eighty Years of Age Suffered 20 Years

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Annapolis, N. S., May 14, 1909.

always keep a box in the house."
W. H. PIERCE.

dealers at 50c, 6 for \$2 50.

and many wreaths. Six pipers and a drummer played "The Land o' the Leal," and "Lord Lorat's Lament."

Presiding in London at the annual meeting of the Rowton Houses, Limited, Mr. Wm. Morris, jun., said the nightly lettings of beds had risen to must never lose sight of the fact that the primary object of the founders of the company was to effect a muchneeded social reform by providing clean, comfortable and sanitary accommodation for workingmen of small means, irregular occupations and no

up to nearly 1,000 cases per day, and the duty paid is very considerable.

Drovinces that workingmen visiting disi to London could obtain a comfortable bedroom for 9d a night, they would Isla attract still more provincial customers. Mr. James O'Connon, M. P. for West tooks like a stream, owing to the appearance of the stream called the Wicklow, died at Kingston recently Drellingore Nailbourne, which like the Deceased, a Nationalist, was returned without opposition at the general elec-

> Castle Freke, the historic mansion Clonakilty, was destroyed by fire on March 4, the damage being estimated

Carrickmacross urban council has decided to erect fifty dwellings within the town boundary under the housing of the working class act, at a total cost of \$46,500.

WIVES WERE SOLD.

Remembered When Wives Were Sold.

Mr. William Byford, whose death quently almost prohibitory. peared at Waltham court without his Mr. William Byford, whose death robes. He explained that he had left has just taken place at Long Melford. his key behind, and could not open his Suffolk, remembered seeing a man in Ireland last year, and the total Boys' Brigade lead his wife to Clare market with a Mr. C. B. Barnett, of Sutton Cold-halter round her waist and sell her field. Birmingham, has been robbed of for half a crown, annd also remem-

broken open behind a hedge. The colson-in-law of Mr. Gladstone, has died. lection was valued at £1.000.

Over three millions pairs of blankers Over three millions pairs of blankets A 7-year-old boy named Buckross, are woven in the United Kingdom an-

Sir William Ramsay is likely to be The British revenue accounts for the the next year's president of the British in fee simple of their farms. There are well over 500,000 persons

produced in the United Kingdom in the years.

elist, declares that the only way to ob- personal estate valued at £58,073. tain perfect health is by fasting. erpool object to the throwing of con- manufacture in the United Kingdom. fetti because of the work clearing it

Suggestions have recently been made have to shick tight to that mare, yer by naval experts to armor Dread-honor, or she might be lavin' ye. noughts with concrete in place of

Gen. Baden-Powell says: "We do not

NEW BONNET TRAGEDY

Woman Fatally Injured in Hurry To See Her Husband's Gift.

Mrs. Downs, an Eccles woman, hurry ing downstairs to see a new bonnet which Lord Wolseley, who is now in his her husband had purchased for her, fell 77th year, celebrated last month the from the top to the bottom of the stairs and died from her injuries.

The late Mr. John Cery Cory, of the The luggage of a newly-married couple

of nearly \$4,000,000, has bequeathed which stated, "Just married," and "Off including on our honeymoon. A woman on whom an inquest was held at Kingston was stated to have been

and I in the Isle of Man, the famous ried at Chalk Church on March 31, 1860, 71 and 70. There are nine children of the happy union, five sons and daughters, all living, and 33 grandchil- penditure £6,488. The membership 101st year, died on the 20th ult. at all manner of disease are taken in, ex-

Lord Lister lately celebrated his 83rd birthday. The great surgeon, whose discovery of the antiseptic system of treatment in surgery, was one of the greatest scientific advances of the nineteenth pared with 1907. century, is now living very quietly at

DEATH OF AN M. P.

Noted Ulster Unionist, Who Was Baited by Nationalists.

Mr. T. L. Corbett, Unionist M. P. for North Down since 1900, has died the largest wholesale drug house in in London of pneumonia at the age of which one can fall than the anxiety 56. He was a son of Thomas Corbett, For the special diseases mentioned, the Glasgow philanthropist who found-iting Pills have proved their great value ed chean diping rooms on temperance Pills have proved their great value ed cheap dining-rooms on temperance In thousands of cases. Here is a case principles, and a brother of Mr. Cam-Mrs. E. B. Lendsworth, of Lynn, Mass. eron Corbett, formerly a Unionist and now a Liberal member for Glasgow. you that sewing brings a far greater 'I wish to give testimony to the As an Ulster member he identified himbenefits I have received from the use self with the demand for inquiry into ally suspected. Often I am compelled of Gin Pills. I am over 80 years of the convents and monasteries. This to work with tremendous haste, and try and bave been suffering from Kidled to an incident in the House of at night to keep my health by drinkney and Bladder Trouble for about Commons in 1906, when the Nationaling strong tea or coffee. Frequently ists to annoy him passed him in the during the night I would awaken with middle of a speech a glass of stout heart fluttering and find myself cold "I want to thank you for sending me

denounced their behavior.

Her correct name by marriage was nerves organization, gave me strong If you are suffering with your Kid- brief — only about three months— enabled me to sleep well. In ways that heys—with sharp, shooting pains that her neighbors never got out of the that her neighbors never got out of the that her neighbors never got out of the habit of calling her by her maiden name, McGurk. Though bent with Rheumatism or Lumbago—Gin with Rheumatism or Lumbago—Gin with Rheumatism or Lumbago—Gin age, she was remarkably hardy and No nourishing, strengthening medicine so potent so certain to rebuild as tills will do you good. We give you age, she was remarkably hardy and No nourishing, strengthening medichance to test them. Write National active, and until a few years ago used cine so potent, so certain to rebuild as brug and Chemical Company, Limit-to go about in her bare feet in sum-Ferrozone—try it—one or two tablets ed, Dept. G. Toronto, for free sample mertime. Up to the time of her death at meals. Sold by all dealers, 50 cents and you will receive it by return she held the post of keeper of the local per box, six boxes for \$2 50. by mail. Regular size boxes are sold by courthouse, though the duties had lat- from The Catarrhozone Company, of terly been performed by a deputy.

Lough Flying the Yellow Flag.

A Norwegian full-rigged ship sailed of beri-beri, and, as the result of an examination of the remainder of the moved to the local infectious diseases hospital. The ship was the Sterling, with teakwood from Rangoon, After passing St. Helena two of the crew developed symptoms of beri-beri. Without delay the vessel was thoroughly disinfected, and the sufferers removed the Isolation Hospital at Twin Islands. Some years ago this vessel

came to Belfast wheat-laden. The report of the departmental committee on the Irish butter industry shows that the export of butter from at £10,936,197. The value of the butoreign countries was £24,080,912, and James IV., Edinburgh bawbees exported from Ireland was £4,026,023, or 14.32 per cent of the total butter trade of the United Kingdom. committee, after describing the three kinds of butter made in Ireland, make a series of recommendations for the ostering of the industry and the prevention of falsification of trade marks and fraudulent practices generally. In Ireland, owing to a lack of sun-

under glass. The prices are conse-Tobacco was grown on over 133 acres quantity raised was 126.195 pounds The largest grower was the Earl of the missionary and explorer, was cele-

ight and heat, peaches, grapes and

GET BACK THE LAND.

Some 17,000 County Cork Farmers Have Become Land-Owners.

More than 17,000 farmers in the More than 17,000 farmers in the eering Company, Govan, and John ounty of Cork have become owners Brown & Co., Clydebank.

The death took place in Dublin on Over 26,000,000 yards of carpets are ate education for Ireland, aged 69

The Roman Catholic Bishop of Kil-No fewer than 15,000 London citi- more (Dr. Andrew Boylan) died at Mr. James Anderson Merry, of Boot-

Irish Groom (to sportsman who has

been mounted by his master)-You'll Mr. Walter Long and the Marquis of Londonderry spoke at a demonstration at Portadown, Armagh, in connec tion with the unveiling of a statue to

the late Col. Saunderson. A shocking double tragedy, involvinterfere with the scout's religion, but ing the deaths of a farmer named we expect every scout to have a re-Peter Bierne, and his wife, is reported Annaduff, County Leitrim. It ap- Ranks Are ears that neighbors, finding the house closed late in the day, forced it open and were horrified to find in a room the dead bodies of the man and his wife with their throats cut from ear lals is now 2,371. The establishment to ear. The couple lived alone, and are number is 2.835. stated to have frequently quarrelled.

SUING FOR A CENT.

Glasgow Dispute Over Half-Penny Car Fare Before Two Courts.

car fare has given the lawyers some but only one nest. work. The case has gone through both

the sheriff court and the court of session in Glasgow. The income last year of the Cale- landed 27 boxes. donian Railway Servants' Friendly Sofour ciety, Glasgow, was £7.026, the ex-

was 5.969 Cases treated in the Maternity Hospital, Glasgow, last year numbered Mr. Thomas Gentles, registrar. Mr. the very best, giving it a most envi-4,734, being an increase of 350 over the Gentles was born in Jamaica, and was able reputation all over the Province. previous year, and nearly 1,000 as com- in his 87th year. He was brought as In the basement is a pathological

pared with 1907.

About 3,800 emigrants sailed from the registrar of the burgh 52 years ago.

Clyde on the 26th ult., the large mathral and based based and pathological work.

The measles outbreak in Galashiels teriological and pathological work.

There is accommodation for about jority being agricultural laborers and

Musselburgh wire mills are working night and day to supply wire for aero-

Roller skating is on the wane in Edinburgh. The assets of one company have been sold for poor-rates.

The late Mr. James Paterson, Liber-ARE YOU WORRIED?

READ THIS ARTICLE AND SEE IF IT ISN'T NERVE EXHAUSTION.

"I know of no greater misery into "I am a dressmaker, and can assure the sample box of Gin Pills which I He waved it indignantly aside and and trembling. Then my appetite took, and found it helped me.

"I have taken six boxes of Gin Pills, but got relief before I had taken near hights every fifteen minutes and had to use an instrument before I could urinate. Now, I can lie in bed four or live hours without getting up. I can ruthfully say that I am nearly cured and am still taking Gin Pills and shall laways keep a box in the house."

denounced their behavior.

The death is announced of the oldest woman in the United Kingdom—Peggy McGurk, of Carrickmore, County ty Tyrone—at the age of 110. In November last she received a postal order for £2 from the King's private secretary, accompanied by a letter conveying his majesty's congratulations on her attainment of such a great age. Her correct name by marriage was a perfectly wretched. Then I began to watch for this and that symptom, until I fairly became haunted by fore-boding and nervous anxiety. Now that I am well, I wonder at it all—but this I know—I wouldn't have been able to last another year had I not restored my health by Ferrozone. In every way her correct name by marriage was

Kingston, Ontario.

mains were conveyed to St. Pancras, the coffin covered with white heather, and many wreaths. Six pipers and a BERI-BERI IN BELFAST. ton, left personal estate of £131,000. Public bequests amount to about £90,-000, about half of which is for the Norwegian Ship Sails Up Belfast establishment of a nursing home Glasgow, and £3,000 for the daily service in St. Giles', Edinburgh.

It has been decided to take a vote of the whole of the colliery engineup Belfast Lough flying the yellow flag keepers of Scotland on the question of the record total of 1,639,976, an averlately. A seaman had died on board a general eight-hour day. age of over 31,500 per week. They of beri-beri, and, as the result of an The "bawbee" suspension bridge, which is such a useful link between

crew, seven suspected cases were re- Blantyre and Bothwell, is threatened with extinction. The guarantee fund for the aviation week at Lanark has reached £10,800.

> £200 from Lord Newlands. The officials in Glasgow are pushing the arrangements for the meeting. Mr. Wm. Harvey, Paisley, who re-members watching a bonfire which had been kindled in Kilmaurs to celebrate victory at Waterloo, has reached

Out of 950 houses in Greenock which are now standing unlet, no fewer than Ireland in 1908 was exceeded only by 500 are east of William street.

the export of cattle, which was valued Several of the coins unearthed the other day in a garden at Linlithgow of the Carbery family, situated near ter imported into the United Kingdom have been submitted to antiquarians. in that year from Oversea States and and identified as placks of the time of in the same year the value of butter Queen Mary's first coinage, together exported from Ireland was £4,026,023, with several groats and other coins of the period of King James V.

his 100th birthday.

VIGILANT FORCE

I sgow to Have Association for Better Protection of Young Women.

It has been resolved to form a Vigilance Association in Glasgow for the

tomatoes must be grown and ripened better protection of young women and Lord Charles Beresford is to visit Glasgow on April 30 to inspect the The birthday of David Livingstone,

Dunraven, who, on thirty acres of his brated in Glasgow on March 19, estate at Adare, raised 29,755 pounds. The council of the Scottish Rifle Association have fixed June 15 to 18 as the date of the annual prize meeting. contracts for the two cruiser battleships of the Indefatigable type, which are to be built for the Governments of Australia and New-Zealand. have been placed by the admiralty with the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engin-

> At Kilmarnock the old factory in Grange street once famed for its car-pets, is becoming known for its production of thinkers, speakers and musicians.

A mahogany bureau used by Burns at Ellisland and Dumfries, was bought he may, like Moses of old, be the at auction in London for the trustees strong defender of his high and holy of the Burns Cottage Museum at Allo-

Ardrossan will open and clear out Mr. Upton Sinclair, the famous nov- erstown, County Dublin, merchant, left the subterranean portions of the old castle and examine the underground Ireland accounts for about 64 out passage, which is said to lead to Mont-The authorities of churches in Liv- of every 100 persons employed in linen fod Castle, nearly two miles distant. The town councils of Ardrossan and Saltcoats are considering what steps has been a good priest. He has been the amenity of the beach may be im-

By the kindness of the Dick Trust, been enabled to erect an additional row of cottage homes at Mauchline.

MANY TERRITORIALS

Filling Fast-Aberdeen's Quota Is 2,835.

The strength of Aberdeen Territor-The death has occurred in Aberdeen at the age of 81, of Alexander Smith, ne of the few remaining old handloom weavers.

The Bonaccord Hotel buildings, Maror £10.750. Mrs. Robert Smith, Elphinstone, died suddenly in a wagonette while returnng from a wedding at Tranent. Crops which were left uncut owing to the unfavorable state of the weather

at harvest time, are being burned by farmers, preparatory to ploughing one of the intermediate of the ploughing hospitals, in Western Ontario is St near the Burns monument in the Kay Richmond and Grosvenor streets. The A Glasgow row over a half-penny Park, Kilmarnock. He has two hens, building was erected in 1889. It is a

The first of the herring traffic at fine three-story white brick building, Fairlie pier commenced on the 16th of with a good basement.

March, when the steamer Talisman There are about 60 patients at pres-Mrs. James Fisher, Beith, who want. ent in the hospital. They come from ed only two months to complete her all over Western Ontario, Patients w

Aiket Mill, Dunlop. The death has occurred at Falkirk of a child to Falkirk, and was appointed laboratory of the most approved style,







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CATHOLIC REGISTER

(Continued From Page Thirteen.) the emblem of his marriage to Christ and his church, the mitre of the high priest of this new family, so that armed as to his head with it, strong defender of his high and holy office. This august ceremony on Monday next will be followed by the whole church of Canada with absorbing interest and concern. The central figure in it is well known, now at least, from one ocean to the other. He should be taken to confine Stanley a staunch defender of the faith, and Burn to a defined channel, in order that has not only vindicated it in the pulpit and public forum, but lived it out in his own edifying intercourse with the sons of men. The real qualities the Glasgow Maunchline Society have which these ecclesiastical insignia about to be assumed are mere symbols, will be magnificently realized in him. We feel the Canadian church will be strengthened by another strong. wise, fearless and holy pastor. May he hold the staff of authority which at the call of Peter he now grasps

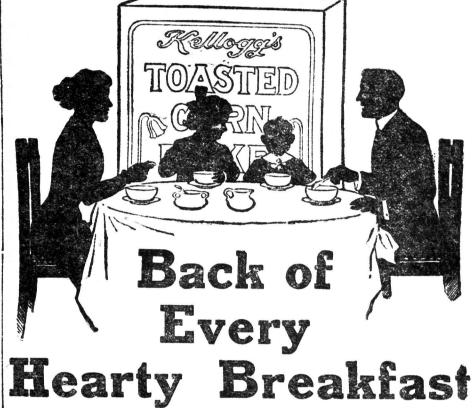
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There are two house surgeons, Drs.

There are two house surgeons, Drs. Kidd and Riley, while there are fifteen tal is also equipped with an e'water

nurses engaged in the hospital. Surgical Staff.

The following surgical staff lecture of the nurses: Drs. Wishart, Meck.

Ottawa Journal: It is not always.

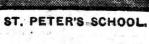
Mugan and Tillmann.

and is a great help in carrying on the mother, and six brothers will be presented

or sixteen sisters to look after the it is a finely equipped hospital and a wants of the patients. There are 35 visit to it would well repay the month ble.

that a man reaches the dignity of a A fully-equipped dispensary is situ- bishop of the Roman Catholic Church ated on the third floor. This contains during the lifetime of his parents The all the drugs of the modern drug store, fact that Bishop Pallon's father and work of the hospital.

During the past few months the hospital has been crowded almost to its capacity, and there is some talk of extending to meet the great increase in in a son and brother who has climbed The basement of the building is used high, through useful service. White for the laundry, kitchen, engine room able in helping him to reach the place and dining room, while the most of the his merit has won.



ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND. Today-Matinee and Night

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Partello Company Next Week. Westerman. These two favorites are work of the artist.



FORBES-ROBERTSON TWICE TODAY.

surrounded by a carefully-selected company. The opening bill will be 'The College Girl." The offering for Tuesday evening is entitled "The Royal Prisoner." For the special bargain matinee for ladies and children her two thousandth performance of dramatization of Mary J. Holmes' famous novel, "Lena Rivers," has been selected. The company will close Ellen Terry is to come to New York their engagement with "A Man From in the fall to give readings and talks the West." The seat sale is now open, on the beroines of Shakespeare.

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entering a fashionable ballroom? This is practically what the Pendleton sis-ters do ten times a week in "The Girl tion of "Brewster's Millions" will be Grand Friday.

At the finale of the third act the

three girls contribute a whirlwind dance, in which it is estimated that that distance. The stage of the aver- to the Shuberts. Passing of the Third Floor Back," at age theatre is 36 feet wide, and the girls race madly across this opening 50 times, equalling 1,800 feet, or one-third of a mile. It is calculated that Holmes," "Secret Service." "Held by in the other intricate steps which they execute even a greater distance is travelled. When you stop to consider that all this is done at the utmost FORESTRY NOT SENTIMENTAL speed, and at the conclusion the dancers must look fresh, smile, and bow Commencing Monday evening, the Company will occupy the state occupy the company will occupy the company will occupy the company will occupy the company will occup the company will be Grand. The company is headed by ter the most carefully completed Miss Alice Kennedy and Happy Jack toilet, you will understand the real

Al. H. Wilson in "Metz."

The new play, entitled "Metz in Ireland," which Al. H. Wilson will bring to the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night, is credited with being one of the successes of the To ask these men to join in the proseason. The story contains a generous mixture of pathos and comedy planting of new ones, is not to ask The story contains a generand is punctured here and there with them to go out of business, or even Thoughts," "Erins Isle," "The Banshee," "The Nightingale Song," and
"Mixed German" are the titles of the Mr. Wilson for this production.

view in New York.

"Chantecler" is to be produced in crop—as something to be cut down London, England, the latter part of and used.

Al. H. Wilson is to have a new play

Paul Benjamin will have a steek

mpany at Richmond. Nat C. Goodwin is to produce a new

play in Los Angeles Cathrine Countiss will have a summer stock company at Grand Rapids,

Vesta Victoria has arrived for a western tour in the United States. She

will later appear in the east. During her present New York engagement Olga Nethersole will give

"Sapho."

James T. Powers may use "Havana" for a third scason owing to his

Mary Mannering is to play an gagement in Chicago World," by Rachael Crothers.

The Liebler Company will produce the stage version of Hall Caine's latest nevel, "The White Prophet."

Evelyn Carleton, the daughter of William Carleton, and a member of "The Foiles of 1999" company, has composed the music for a new com-

Henry W. Savage has engaged Mr. Lionel Walsh for his original role in "The Florist Shop," to be brought out next season as a musical comedy.

The Shuberts announce that two hundred ibeatres in New England will book the Shuber, attractions through Julius Kahn, head of a circuit of the

Ethel Fairbanks and Miss May Hanlon have written a sketch called "A Swiss Ideal," which they will produce vaudeville.

Jameson Lee Finney has been engaged by George C. Tyler, of the Liebler Company, for his London production of "The Dawn of Tomorrow.

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see. (Laughter). So far as he could

see the claim put forward tor the see the claim put forward for the House of Lords was becoming more arrogant and more impudent every day. He had read many of the speeches on the subject. Was there any sign of repentance or promise of Imperial Varnish & Color Co. Ltd., Toronto

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Eugene Walter, the dramatist, have severed relations with David Belasco. It is said the parting is amicable.

Henry E. Dixey returns to vaudeville this week in New York in "Over a Welsh Rarebit." Dixey is supported by a cast of three people, including William Mack.

All of the wonderful effects so vivid-From Rector's," which comes to the Girl provided for the offering of the play by Grand Friday.

John Cort has requested Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger to make emphatic denial of current reports that he has were the same amount of energy used sold or leased his chain of theatres on on a cinder path it would carry them the Pacific coast and in the Northwest

> William Gillette will appear next the Enemy," "Too Much Johnson" and "Clarice."

Commissioner Whipple, in his effort to save the state's forest lands from tors, the paper pulp manufacturers and the big consumers of lumber. He has done well, also, in making his appeal to them, not as to the ruthless enemies of the woods, as they too often and

To ask these men to join in the proeatchy songs of the Wilson type. "Love to lessen their activities; it is to ask iew songs written and composed by a few years from now. It cannot be too often stated that scientific forestry is entirely unsentimental. Its expon-Eddie Foy will head a summer re- ents look at the mature tree as coldly as does any devastator of woodlands, and views it simply as part of a ripe

But when the scientific forester cuts down one tree he plants another—or two. He remembers that there is a Henry W. Savage is to organize two tomorrow and prepares for it. And he more companies to present "Madam utilizes instead of wasting. He is the numberman's very best friend, and the lumberman should love and help him, George Arliss has closed his season not look at him as an unpractical, person, who goes around creaming, "Woodman, spare



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PAY" ON HEREDITY

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Broken Down.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor speaking on the eto resolutions in the House of Com-

ons, said that those who represented

It had been said that the Government

got their orders from the Irish mem-

bers. (Opposition cheers). He noted that this observation was cheered

rather by the younger than by the older members. It was not likely to

be cheered by members who remem-

bered that the majority which de-feated the budget in 1885 contained 35

it. (Laughter). If two or three weeks hence a similar combination were to

defeat the present Government, would

see the claim put forward for the

any sign of repentance or promise of

amendment. (Opposition cries of "No.") Of course not, which meant that if it

suited the Opposition to advise the

Lords to reject a budget again they would do so; that when the leader of

the Opposition signalled his instruc-

tions they would be obeyed; in other words, the right to reject the budget was now sought not for occasional use

Think Much of the Principle chamber government—a chamber hereditary and non-representative. Why

—Instances Where It Has have general elections at all? If the

he smaller nationalities were specially plain of the want of toleration of men concerned in the problem now before of independent views. What would be the House. Wales, both in this Parliament and the last, had declared for the "Confederates" on his own side

the disestablishment of an alien church, and Ireland similarly had demanded self-government. Both had ment, especially as applied to a legis-

strong when it was fighting the weak, to speak, neither ancestors nor de-

better than that, nowadays, and Com-history, nearly every one of them was missioner Whipple's appeal will not be a child of obscure and commonplace parents. ("No.") He said nearly Would some illustrious descendant of For Columbia and Edison machines illustrious parents contradict him from and records, call at Williams' Piano above the gangway? (Laughter). There Commune, 61 Maring street 29tf.: were exceptions. Lord Hugh Cecil were exceptions. Lord Hugh Cecil Churchill was an exception. But who knew anything of the parents and deseendants of say Prince Bismarck or of Daniel O'Connor—(a voice: "F. P." and laughter)—he meant, of course. G'Connell? (Laughter). O'Connell had many sons, and none of them were a success. Bismarck had two, both of whom were failures. Of Napoleon's sons one was a consumptive, who died young, and was of no ability, and another was a buffeon, who lived 39 years, to the amusement of Paris, Apply the rule to the House of Lords, He would not allude to a single man now alive, but he might say we had seen



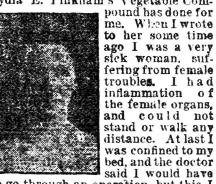
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troubles. I had proaching vacuity of mind, decorum represented by a wastrel, and a great martial name represented by a neurotic the female organs, devotee? This was, in fact, one of the and could not stupidest arguments ever used. Being stand or walk any an Irishman, he had a particular bone distance. At last I to pick with the House of Lords. It was confined to my had been the cruel and relentless bed, and the doctor enemy of Ireland. (Hear, hear). said I would have Lyttelton had made a pathetic appeal to go through an operation, but this I to Sir E. Grey to give the House his tary principle, and would substitute a should never be able to approach this question of reform until they had the key of the anti-veto resolutions with which to force the lock and open the door. (Cheers). There were 28 repre-For Sale by ANDERSON & NELLES sentative peers from Ireland—"representative"—mark the word—and not a single Nationalist. In the debates on the land purchase bill he saw them gathered like starving dogs round a bone. The House of Lords would continue to be what it had been until it was destroyed. As an Irishman he was proud of the fact that when this fabric of wrong was destroyed Irish hands would have their share in lay-

ing it in the dust. (Cheers).



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ment of the Peers, Sir William Har-for you to back us up."

A "Mockery of Freedom." as now, Liberal legislation had been almost completely nullified by the action of the Upper House, and the parish none of these questions, but on one councils bill had only become law after which includes and represents them all being drastically amended by the Lords, the amendments being accepted under protest by Mr. Gladstone. Then, as now, a general election was imminor of Commons; there would be 30 Lib. milk: open milk: ent. and it was in view of that election eral peers; suppose you were to send that Lord Rosebery, then prime min 200 back to the House of Commons,

your wishes better than do your own eral peers; suppose you were to send representatives, you will give effect 600 back—A Voice: "We'll do that.") tives, and abide contentedly by the unbiased, the patriarchal and the mellow wisdom of the House of Lords. You will thank them for having done you the favor of being born. But if, gentlemen—if you take a different view, if for your con have been champing and the seconds of the could; but still, even it ne suctions the favor of being born. But if, gentlemen—if you take a different view, if the seconds of our free institutions; we swell for your could be partially and seconds of the standard of the seamer got its name. The valley of Happy Dreams! That would make a good story if Mainward could write, only, unfortunately, he if take 'um,' murmured Mainward: for years you have been champing and as we walk abroad and see other counchaining under the bit of the House of tries; we make broad our phylacteries Lords, if for years you have been wondering at this strange survival of an almost santediluvian period if for less-favored men are; and all the time years you have been instructing your we endure this mockery of freedom." representatives to do all that in them lies to maintain your rights against their interests, then you will give your 1894, Lord Rosebery said:, verdict in accordance with the facts, and make ready for the fight. You will reforms, those great aspirations, and Lords to an absolute veto ers feught, to fight with their stubborn, matter."

Ago—They Represented the Ironsides fought in Yorkshire, never knowing when they were beaten, and Forces of Prejudice and Priv- determined not to be beaten; to fight, as they would have said themselves.

not with the arm of the flesh, but with the arm of the spirit; to fight by the means of educating your fellow-men-It is interesting to turn to Lord not as to the object, for in that, Rosebery's opinion of the veto of the maintain, you are clear already — but House of Lords sixteen years ago. The as to the proper means of attaining that object. And if you believe that we political situation in 1894 resembled in of the Government are earnest in this many particulars the situation today. matter and are capable of dealing with as now, there had been a budget the matter, you will give us your supwhich had aroused the fierce resent- port. We fling down the gauntlet; it is

On the same day he said: "The next election will be fought on ister, made the following appeals to the record with reference to the veto. Speaking at Bradford on Oct. 26, 1894, would be 30 Liberals peers; suppose you he said:

"If you had come to the conviction that the House of Lords understands and 500 back, there would be 30 Lib-

Speaking at Devonport on Dec. 11 "We have nothing to do with the present constitution of the House of remember, as I have told you before, Lords. We take the House of Lords as that in this great contest there lies be- it stands. In our opinion the time has inspire you all those great come when the right of the House of great measures upon which you have wishes of or legislation of the House set your hearts. Before you lie all the of Commons should forever cease. We forces of prejudice and privilege, be-fore you lies the sullen ramparts be-hind which are concealed the enemies for a mandate from the country to deal which you long to fight, and so lorg with that question by passing a resolu-have fought; and I would ask you, if tion through the House of Commons you are prepared to go into this fight, which shall declare and give effect to to fight as your old Puritan forefath, what I have said is our policy in this

"Veto Should For Ever Cease."

A Short Story By Edgar Wallace in the Pall Mall Magazine. Bullman made things snug for the lines of the forest on the other side night in his own characteristic fashion; He saw the jewelled sky, and the pale stranger. walked round the tent; saw to the reflection of stars in the water. Then

guide topes; put his lantern over the he went toh is tent, and leisurely got strands of barbed-wire pegged firmly into his pyjamas. He jerked two tab- think it was pretty low down of her his mosquito-net for signs of a stray them, drank a glass of water, and awfully fond of me, and then at the give you a smooth ride? musca: then turned his attention to thrust his head through the tent open- last minute to chuck me?"

Last night year noise disturbed. He went to bed.

amusement ran round the circle. Bail- sleep to the camp. man himself grinned into the darkness. In one wild crescendo the lo-koli as he made his way down to the river, ceased, and Bailman turned with a sigh not that he would hesitate to use his of content and closed his eyes. . he He had too full an acquaintance with but he was wide awake now. the Congo folk to be overmuch exer- He listened, then slipped out of bed. cised at the necessity for employing pulling his mosquito boots. Into the stick; but he grinned because the darkness of the night he stepped, tweive months in the wilds had made and found N'kema, the engineer, waithim half a savage, and he appreciated ing.

By the river-side the little steamer moored. There was a tiny bay here, and the swift currents of the zled face, "yet we are nowhere near a witer were broken to a gentle flow: village." none the less, he inspected the shorethe wire hawsers before he stacked on the deck, ready for tomorrow's run. The new water-gauge had been put in by N'kema, the engineer, as he had ordered; the engines had been cleaned, and Bailman nodded approvingly. He stepped lightly over three sleeping forms curled up "Now I think I'll turn in," he mut-tered, and looked at his watch. It was 9 o'clock. He stood for a moment

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night was black; but he saw the out-

WHAT YOU NEED IN SPRING IS A BLOOD-BUILDING TONIC.

A spring medicine is an actual ne-essity to most people. Nature de-to himself, "unless he were mad." mands it as an aid in carrying off the impurities that have accumulated in ously repeated the outrageous news. of people who do recognize the neces- the very centre of the Green Path of Dreams because it's impregnated with of a spring medicine do know what is best to take, and dose man. themselves with harsh, griping pur- Thoughts.

This is a serious mistake Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the Bailman, rousing his own lo-koli try, and you're a newcomer; you've ried apology he went blundering up use of purgative medicine weakens man, sent an answer crashing along trekked here because you wanted to the green slope, stopping and turning the system but does not cure disease. In the spring the system needs riedly. cannot do * up-purgatives this—they weaken you still more. The In the forest lay a very sick man, face flushed and he spoke a little blood should be made rich, red and He had chosen the site for the camp stiffly. nerve-restoring tonic medical science elephant-grass to the river. Mainward England when things were going rocky has yet discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose of this medi- because it was pretty. This was alto- papers I get from time to time. But all cine actually makes new, rich blood. gether an inadequate reason, but Main- that is nothing to do with me. This new blood strengthens every organ, every nerve and every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure headaches and back- pretty camping places, irrespective of come to Africa to do it? Be sensibanish pimples and eruptions, and commenting on the crowning disaster steamer back for your men-will you rheumatism and give a glow of health to the most which sent him a fugitive from jus- come? sallow skin. Men, women and grow-tice to the wild lands of Africa, "over-ing boys and girls who take Dr. Wil-burdened with imagination." Main-don't want to I'm not keen; besides, liams' Pink Pills eat well, sleep well, ward was cursed with ill-timed conliams' Pink Pills eat well, sleep well, ward was cursed with installation and feel bright, active and strong. If fidence: this was one of the reasons and feel bright, active and strong. If fidence: this was one of the reasons man could not answer. He was none man could not answer. He was none too sure upon that point himself, and tonic, and see the new life, by the natives "The Lands-where-allnew health and new strength it will bad-thoughts-become-good - thoughts.'

Sold by all medicine dealers or by and daring traders, as "The Forest of mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes Happy Dreams." Overconfidence had for \$2 50, from the Dr. Williams' Medi-generally been Mainward's undoingcine Company, Brockville, Ont.

into the ground; carefully inspected loids from a tiny bottle, swallowed to lead me on to believe that she was They were squatting ing. "Ho, Sokani!" he called, speaking

The Forest of Happy Thoughts

He heard the rustle of men moving. night, when the lo-koli sounds, you will the gurgles of laughter as his threat sleep, and, if I be awakened, I will was repeated, and then the penetrating between his forefinger and thumb, and come with my whip, and you will feel rattle of sticks on the native drum- Mainward laughed weakly. a hollow tree trunk. Fiercely it beat-

chicotte upon a dischedient servant, sat up suddenly. He must have dozed;

. tive.

He listened

From the night came a hundred crossed the narrow plank that led to whispering noises, but above all these. the deck of the Zaire. The wood was unmistakable, the faint clatter of an answering drum. The white man frowned in his perplexity. "No village is nearer than the Bongindanga, he muttered, "not even a fishing village; the woods are deserted-

The native held up a warning finger, on the deck, and gained the shore, reading the message that the drum Bailman waited; he knew the sent. wonderful fact of this native telegraph. on the crest of the steep bank, and less wilds. He could not understand it, no European could, but he had re-

> "A white man is here," read the nalive: "he has the sickness." "A white man!"

In the darkness Bailman's evebrows ose incredulously.

"He is a foolish one," N'kema read;

"he sits in the Forest of Happy Thoughts and will not move." Bailman clicked his lips impatiently. "No white man would sit in the Forest of Happy Thoughts," he said, half

But the distant drum monotonblood during the indoor life of Here, indeed, in the heart of that love-But unfortunately thousands liest glade in all Africa, encamped in . a sick white man..

So the drum went on and on, till

and only a tonic medicine can himself. It was in a clearing, near a The best blood-building, little creek that wound between high tell you I was a journalist? I was in those it, just before the sickness came, with you, and I've read the rest in the ward was a sentimentalist, and his here to help you to start fair. If you life was a long record of choosing had wanted to commit suicide, why neuralgia, danger. "He was." said a newspaper, ble and shift your camp; I'll send my

and poetically adapted by explorers.

overconfidence in the ability of his

Overconfidence had

hide his defalcations—he was a direc- said. tor of the Welshire County Bank once

at the din. He was endowed with the jumped at his word smattering of pigeon-English which a "Good-night," said Bailman's voice, man may acquire from a three-months' and Mainward looked up. "You must sojourn, divided between Sierra Leone take another of these pellets, and toand Grand Bassam.

fool-man. Abiboo." "Si, senor," agreed the Kano boy you'd rather I stopped-?

stop the drum." The lo-koli stopped of its own accord, for the listeners in the sick man's loid?"

camp had heart the faint answer from "Come here, Abitoo-I want some white citizen." milk: open a fresh tin; and tell the ook I want some soup, too."

immediate attention; strange how loidthey elbowed and fought one another | Mainward lay listening to the noise

could not write. He could sign things, but the green tabloid was underneath sign his name "Three months after his pillow.

date pay to the order of —" he Then there began to steal over him

choughts became good, and. God spective exercise for one day. knows, his mind was ill-furnished. He came to him as a pleasing shock to wanted peace and sleep and happiness realize that he was happy. the greatly desired happiness. Now He opened his eyes and looked suppose "Fairy Lane" had won the round. Wokingham Stakes? It did not, of course the winced again at the bad he drew aside the curtains of his net memory), but suppose it had? Sup- to get a better view. pose he could have found a friend who would have lent him £16,000, or even

"Master," said Abiboo's voice "dem puck-a-puck, him lib for come." "Eh, what's that?"

Mainward turned almost savagely on

"Puck-a-puck-you hear 'um?" But the sick man could not hear the smack of the Yaire's stern wheel, as he little boat breasted the downward rush of the river. . . he was sur-prised to see that it was dawn, and grudgingly admitted to himself that he had slept. He closed his eyes again and had a strange dream. The principal figure was a tall, tanned, cleanshaven man in a white helmet, who wore a dingy yellow overcoat over his

"How are you feeling?" said the

pyjamas.

"Shocking," said the strange white

troubling about. What do you say to whip, and she came on as straight as He held up a small greenish pellet

"Oh, rot!" he chuckled faintly. He spoke in the sonorous tongue of furiously, breathlessly, with now and are one of those Forest of the Happy the Bo-mongo people, and, despite the then a deeper note as the drummer, Dreams Johnnies; what's that? a love repeated Mainward in wonder. "Well, aufulness of his threat, a titter of using all his art, sent the message of philter?" he was hysterically amused you've done me a good turn, Atty. This at the witticism. Bailman nodded

"Love or life, it's all one," he said, but apparently unamused, "swallow

Mainward giggled and obeyed. "And now," said the stranger-this was six hours later-"the best thing ou can do is to let my boys put you on my steamer and take you down the trees.

weak. kind of you to have come-by the way, suppose you are a doctor?" Bailman shook his head.

"On the contrary, I am a journalist," special correspondent, of The Mega-

"I want to stay here-it's devilish.

"Devilish is the very adjective I should have used-my dear man, this, the home of every death-dealing fly and bug in Congo Land." He waved his hand to the glorious vista of fresh green glades, of gorgeous creepers that hung their gar-

lands from tree to tree. "Look at the grass," he said: homeland grass-that's the seductive part of it; I nearly camped here myself-come, my friend, let me take you Mainward shook his head obstin-

lately

"I'm obliged, but I'll stay here for a day or so. I want to try the supernatural effects of this pleasant place," he said with a little smile. "I've got so many thoughts that need treat-

"Look here," said Bailman roughly, "you know jolly well how this forest got its name; it is called Happy not Death, was a white man, a sick white fever, and with every disease from . in the Forest of Happy beri-beri to sleeping sickness. don't wake from the dreams that you dream here. Man, I know this counagain."

"I beg your pardon."

"Oh, I know all about you-didn't I

I'm not fit to travel."

Here was an argument which Bail- at her throat, the. he hesitated before he spoke again. "Very well," he said at length, "suppose you stay another day to give you a chance to pull yourself together. I'll come along tomorrow with a tip-top invalid chair for you—is it a bet?"

horses to win races; overconfidence in and the ghost of a smile puckered the his own ability to secure money to corners of his eyes. "It's a bet," he

He watched the journalist walk overconfidence in securing the love through the camp, speaking to one His Opinion of Them 16 Years persistent, indomitable will, fight as of a woman who, when the crash came, man after another in a strange tongue, they fought in Yorkshire, as those old looked at him blankly and said she A singular, masterful man this, looked at him blankly and said she A singular, masterful man this, was sorry, but she had had no idea thought Mainward. Would he have that he felt towards her like that . . mastered Ethel? He watched the Now Mainward lifted his aching stranger with curious eyes, and noted lead from the pillow and cursed aloud how his own lazy devils of carriers

morrow you'll be as fit as a donkey. "Why for they make 'em cursed engine. I've got to get back to my oise, eh?" he fretted. "You plenty camp tonight, or I shall find half my stores stolen in the morning; but if

"No, no," replied the other hastily "Stop it, d'ye hear; stop it!" raved He wanted to be alone. He had lots of the man on the tumbled bed; "this matters to settle with himself. There noise is driving me mad-tell them to was the question of Ethel, for instance.

"You won't forget to take the tab-"No. I say, I'm awfully obliged to you for coming. You've been a good

Bailman smiled. sense," he said, good-humoredly. "This The servant left him muttering and is all brotherly love. White to white, tossing from side to side on the creak- and kin to kin, don't you know? We ing camp bedstead. Mainward had are all alone here, and there isn't a many things to think about. It was man of our color within 500 miles strange how they all clamored for Good-night, and please take the tab-

in their noisy claims to his notice. Of of the departure. He thought he heard by your verdict to that impression; —I am sure the gentleman would do course, there was the bankruptcy and a little bell tinkle. That must be for you will annihilate your representation it if he could; but still, even if he suction discovery at the bank—it was the engines. Then he heard the puckcourse, there was the bankruptcy and a little bell tinkle. That must be for

could sign other people's names. . . a curious sensation of content. He e groaned and winced at the thought. Cid not analyze it down to its first But here was a forest where bad cause. He had had sufficient intro-

His bed was laid in the open, and

A little man was walking briskly toward him along the velvet stretch of grass that sloped down from the glade and Mainward whistled. "Atty," he gasped. "By all that's

Atty, indeed, it was: the same wizened Atty as of yore; but no longer pulling the long face to which Mainward had been accustomed. The little man was in his white riding-breeches, his diminutive top-boots were splashed with mud, and on the crimson of his silk jacket there was evidence of a hard race. He touched his cap jerkly with his whip, and shifted the burlen of the racing saddle he carried to nis other arm.

"Why, Atty," said Mainward, with a smile, "what on earth are you doing

"It's a short way to the jockey room, sir," said the little man, "I've "Rotten bad," growled Mainward, just weighed in. I thought the Fair, would do it, sir, and she did." Mainward nodded wisely. she would too," he said.

The jockey grinned again. "She never Found their fire—a voluble, light-heart—in the vernacular, "let the lo-koli man gravely: "but put her out of your ly enough. Coming up out of the Dip, ed assembly.

Shocking, said the strange white man gravely: "but put her out of your ly enough. Coming up out of the Dip, ed assembly. mind just now: she isn't worth she hung a little, but I showed her the die. I thought once The Stalk would beat us—I got shut in, but I pulled round, and we were never in difficulties. I could have won by ter

lengths," said Atty. "You could have won by ten lengths win will get me out of one of the biggest holes that ever a reckless man tumbled into-I shall not forget you.

"I'm sure you won't, sir," said the little jockey gratefully; "if you'll excuse me now, sir-Mainward nodded and watched him as he moved quickly through th

There were several figures in the Mainward shook his head. He had glade now, and Mainward looked down awakened irritable and lamentably ruefully at his soiled duck suit. "What "My dear chap, it's awfully an ass I was to come like this," muttered in his annoyance. "I might have known that I should have met

all these people." There was one he did not wish to said flippantly, "I'm Bailman, the see; and as soon as he sighted Venn. with his shy eyes and his big nose, phone. I've been doing atrocities for Mainward endeavored to slip back out a year-you know the stuff that is as- of observation. But Venn saw him, sociated with the Congo-but you were and came tumbling through the trees,

with his big flabby hand extended and his dull eyes aglow. "Hullo, hullo!" he grinned, "beer looking for you." Mainward muttered some inconseis the plague spot of the Congo; it's quent reply. "Rum place to find you. hat and mopped his brow with an ave-

some silk handkerchief. "But look here, old feller-about that noney "Don't worry, my dear man," Mainward interposed easily. "I can pay

you now ' "That ain't what I mean," said the other impetuously: "a few hundred more or less does not count. But you

wanted a big sum-" "And you told me you'd see me-"I know, I know," Venn put in hastly: "but that was before Kaffirs startjumpin'. Old feller, you can have

He said this with grotesque emphasis, standing with his legs wide apart, his hat perched on the back of his head, his plump hands dramatically outstretched, and Mainward laughed outright.

"Sixteen thousand?" he asked.

"Or twenty," said the other impres-"I want to show yousively. Somebody called him, and with a hurthe river, and began to dress hur- get away from life and start all over back to indulge in a little dumb show illustrative of his confidence in Mainward and his willingness to oblige. Mainward was laughing, a low, gurgling laugh of pure enjoyment. Venn bed, pulled aside the mosquito netting of all people!

questions and talk of securities. Well! well! Then his merriment ceased, and he winced again, and his heart beat at Abiboo. faster and faster, and a curious weakness came over him. How splendidly cool she looked. She walked in the clearing, a white, slim figure; he heard the swish of her

skirt as she came through the long grass. . . white, with a green belt all encrusted with dull gold embroid- stretched himself. "I ery. He took in every detail hungrily -the dangling gold ornaments that She did not hurry to him: that was not her way.

But her eyes dawned a gradual tenderness-those dear eyes that dropped only night and the pain of sickness? efore his shyly. "Ethel!" he whispered, and dared to take her hand.

"Aren't you wonderfully surprised? Mainward held out his shaking hand, she said.

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HIS month's Edison Record list is remarkable in that it introduces two new Grand Opera stars of the Manhattan Opera House, New York-Carmen Melis, prima donna; and Gustav Huberdeau, basso; besides retords by Marguerita Sylva, Blanche Arral and Riccardo Martin. But not only from the standpoint of Grand Opera is this month's list remarkable. The biggest hit of the season, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" is on the Amberol (four minute) list and Billy Murray's newest success "He's a College Boy" is a head-liner from the Standard (two minute) list. And these are just samples—your dealer will play anything on this list, you wish to hear, on the Edison Phonograph.

Amberol

La Gipsy—Mazurka Écossaise..... Sousa's Band I Wish That You Was My Gal, Molly. Manuel Romain Moonlight in Jungleland..... Collins and Harlan Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly? Billy Murray and Chorus

429 The Prima-Donna-Entr'Acte

1 d Dike to be the Fellow that Girl's Warting
For Joe Maxwell
1488 The Suffragette. ... Ada Jones and Len Spencer
1499 To You—Wattz Serenade
Vienna Instrumental Quartette
1490 The Man Who Fanned Casey ... Digby Bell
1491 Characteristic Negro Medley . Peerless Quartette
1492 The Cubanola Gilde
1493 Collins and Harlan with New York Military Band

Grand Opera (Amberol)

B188 Tosca-Vissi d'arte (Puccini) Sung in French. Orchestra accompaniment
Carmen Melis, Soprano
B189 Carmen—Habanera (Bizzt) Sung in French.
Orchestra accompaniment
Marguerita Sylva, Soprano
B199 Coeur et la Main—Bolero (Lecoc) Sung in Orchestra accompaniment

French. Orchestra accompaniment

Blanche Arral, Soprano Cavalleria Rusticana – Brindisi (Mascagni)
Sung in Italian. Orchestra accompaniment
Riccardo Martin, Tenor

B19? Mignon—Berceuse (Thomas) Sung in French. Orchestra accompaniment Gustave Huberdeau, Baritone

Standard

10550 Narcissus. Souse's Band 10551 Caristmas Time Seems Years and Years Away Manuel Romain 10552 TwoGiddy Goats, Miss Stevenson and Mr. Stanley

10352 TwoGiddy Goats. Miss Stevenson and Mr. Stanley
10353 Hungarian Dance—D
Victor Herbert and His Orchestra
10354 He's A College Boy Billy Murray and Chorus
10355 Some Day Miss Marvin and Mr. Anthony
10356 Return of the Arkansas Traveler. Len Spencer
10357 Farintosh and Jenney (Violin) Darg the Weaver
William Craig
10358 Come to the Land of Bohemia. Joe Maxwell
10359 Just a Little Ring From You
Ada Jones and Billy Murray
10360 That Lovin' Rag. Sophic Tucker
10361 Under the Tent American Standard Orchestra
10362 By the Light of the Silvery Moom Ada Jones
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eh?" Venn removed his shining siik removed his shining siik removed his shining siik

"I-I had to come.

She would not look at him, but he saw the pink in her cheek and heard the faltering voice with a wild hope. behaved so badly dear-so very badly.

She hung her head.

"Dear! dear!" he muttered, and groped toward her like a blind man. She was in his arms, crushed against his breast, the perfume of her presence in his brain. "I had come to you." Her hot cheek

was against his. "I love you so." "Me-love me? Do you mean it?" He was tremulous with happiness, and his voice broke-'dearest.' Her face was upturned to his, her lips so near; he felt her heart beating as furiously as his own. He kissed her -her lips, her eyes, her dear hair. "O, God, I'm happy," he sobbed, "so

-so happy. Bailman sprang ashore just as the sun was rising, and came thoughtfully through the undergrowth to the camp. Abiboo, squatting by the curtained bed did not rise. Bailman walked to th Venn, with his cursed and bent over the man who lay there Then he drew the curtains again lit his pipe slowly, and looked down

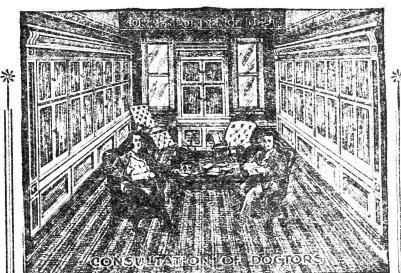
> "When did he die?" "In the dark of the morning, master," said the native. Bailman nodded slowly. "Why did you not send for me?" For a moment the squatting figure

made no reply, then he rose and "Master," he said, speaking in Swaheli-that is a language which allows hung from her belt, the lace collar of nice distinctions-"this white man was happy; he walked in the Forest o Happy Thoughts: why should I call him back to a land where there was neither sunshine por happiness, but

"You're a philosopher," said Bailman

irritably. "I am a follower of the Prophet." said Abiboo, the Kane boy; "and all things are according to God's wisdom.

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

distinction. It is a compliment ordindriven through the home park to visit arily reserved for guests who are various points of interest, were conportant either monarchs themselves, or members of reigning houses, but is very seldom accorded to anyone else. Thus, the only non-royal people whom I can this fashion by the Kaiser since his poses beside him, and at 12 o'clock accession to the throne, have been old Count Zeppelin and the Prince of lunch. Fuerstenberg and his wife. The prince the grand duchy of Baden.

I cannot recall any guest of nonroyal or non-imperial rank being quar- around Christmas time. only guests who are quartered there Schloss at Berlin is likely to prove are either relatives of the King, or an infinitely greater source of expense. tered at Buckingham Palace.

and their spouses, and also leading sum of \$10,000 to be distributed in members of the English nobility, with gratuities among the various servants of sprinkling of distinguished nona sprinkling of distinguished nonroyal guests from abroad, such as parture after two days' stay there;
the Maranis de Rectavil and his lattices among the various servants at the time of his lattices associated the lattices as a sociated the lattices as a soci the Marquis de Breteuil and his while the tips of the present Kaiser. American wife, the Marquis de Lau and of the King of Italy, at Windsor and Prince Arenberg from Paris, the Castle, have been almost equally large.

Duke of Alba from Madrid, Prince In view of the stories which are and Princess Pless from Germany and being published all over America, to Count Tassilo Festetics from Vienna. the

It was at Windsor, by the by, that making her home there, and who is Queen Victoria entertained Gen. Grant, now living in a hotel in the suburbs after the termination of his second of New York, is about to be States. The general was accompanied may be just as well to explain her re-on that occasion by Mrs. Grant. and on that occasion by Mrs. Grant. and at diener all precedents were violated in his favor, by his being placed besignation is "Mrs. George William Ausignation is "Mrs. George of the Royal Institution, London, two weeks ago, the ear Professor Percival Lowell, the famous American astronomer, despection of Mars. The lines are mere optical illusions or photographic faults was altitude, before the Royal Institution, London, two w the sovereign, but at the official and invalid in the eyes of English law, and and other planets at results which

LAY FOR WEEKS

BUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED MRS. THOMPSON'S DROPSY.

It Started With Backache and Grew Worse Till the Doctor Said She Must Die.

Holt, Ont., April 22.—(Special).—All ne countryside here is ringing with the wonderful cure of Mrs. Samuel Thompson, who lay at the point of death for weeks, swollen with Dropsy, colonel had been a good deal of a so that the doctor five different times there in the side of his royal father, amazing thing about the pictures was region of the planet came round into she is a music hall singer by profesdecided to tap her, but desisted be-cause, as her husband said, "It might reigning family, by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family, by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family, by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family, by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family, by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family, by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family, by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family, by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-cause as her husband said, "It might reigning family by reason of his fool-part of the pictures was regarded by profes-tion of the pictures was regarded by profes-ti be better to let her die in peace." After ish speculations and extravagance. the doctor had given her up Dodd's which forced him to leave the army. Kidney Pills cured her.

started with pain in the back. She tune of nearly a million dollars worth grew worse, and the doctor treated of assets. Eventually, by dint of a ther for jaundice for eight weeks. Then good deal of sacrifice on the part of the her feet and legs began to swell, and duke. Col. Fitzgeorge was extricated it was realized that Dropsy was the from his difficulties. For seven months she suffered. The doctor said there was no Grand Duke Nicholas Michaelaio-

Emperor William's invitation to ex- the "pas" to every titled personage den, and consort of Czar Alexander President Roosevelt to take up his during at least a portion of his stay at Berlin, is regarded abroad as a very unusual distinction. It is a compliment ordinducted over the mausoleum at Frogmore, which she had erected over the sort, and where she now herself rethey returned to London, in time for ski

personage, is asked by way of a spear ander III. It is certainly true that compliment. But this only happens when the Sandringham season is on, that is to say, in the autumn, and control of the same of Feeder Kosmitch around Christman time. niticent place at Donaueschingen, in personage, is asked by way of a speamer III.

The Ex-President Roosevelt's stay at the are either relatives of the King, or else some foreign sovereign visiting London in state.

Edward VII., however, like Queen Victoria, entertains plenty of nonduring his periodical stays there in the summer and in the late autumn of each year, there are a succession of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the summer and the late autumn of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the summer and the late autumn of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the late autumn of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the summer and the late autumn of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the summer and the late autumn of each year, there are a succession of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the late autumn of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the summer and the late autumn of each year, there are a succession of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the summer and the late autumn of each year, there are a succession of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the summer and the late autumn of each year, there are a succession of parties invited, either to dine and on the summer and the summer and the late autumn of each year, there are a succession of each year, there are a succession of each year, there are a succession of parties invited, either to dine and on the Prussian to him the Prussian the Prussian to him the Prussian that are reproduced in the book of that are reproduced in the summer thus with drawing from the world and abandary to within a week of her demise.

Alexander's motive in thus with drawing from the world and abandoning his throne, is said to have been the year of this valuable addition to the history of the sovereign of each year the profound remorse which on the profound remorse which of the complete of this valuable.

The compiler of this valuable and the profound remorse which of the profound remorse

term of the presidency of the United stow her hand on an American, it

loval family, and conspicuously at the state funeral of

the old duke, at which King Edward was chief mourner. Col. Fitzgerald, who was alive at the time, was relegated to the background and had no time friendly and impressive, just as rest in the future, as in the past, on the past, on the man himself is both hearty, and the man himself is both hearty. gated to the background and had no place in the procession. Moreover his place in the procession. Moreover his two younger brothers received titles from the King together with the Star from the King together with the Star combines also a pleasantly familiar. from the King together with the Star datte style of emphasis, the professor with such dry reserve of meaning that gent, and should be attended to without of teh Victorian Order, one becoming the combines also a pleasantly familiar the audience laughed its hearty symdelay. Sir Adolphus Fitzgeorge and the other turn of humorous sareasm. Sir Adolphus Fitzgeorge and the Gol. Each point in his lecture was il-Sir Augustus Fitzgeorge. But Col. Each point in his lecture was il-George Fitzgeorge remained without lustrated by wonderful lantern slides medallionlike photographs (originally any such token of royal favor and —photographs of Mars, Jupiter and no larger than a pin's head) were

recognition. The fact of the matter is that the nearest neighbor in space." and which landed him in the bank-Thompson's terrible trouble ruptcy court, with liabilities to the

vitch, who devotes as much time and As a last resort Dodd's Kidney Pills attention to historical research as back. Today Mrs. Thompson is a Shakespearean lore, and to poetry, well woman. She says, and the countryside knows, she owes her life to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

If the disease is of the Kidneys, or of Romanoff, and forming a memoir opan curiously chased. Each faint-location coming and the going of the frost, of which the lecturer was able to speak. Coming and the going of the frost, of which the lecturer was able to speak. Used insisted, be the work of interpretations, the distance opan curiously chased. Each faint-location coming and the going of the frost, of which the lecturer was able to speak. Used insisted, be the work of interpretations, the distance opan curiously chased. Each faint-location coming and the going of the frost, of which the lecturer was able to speak. Used insisted, be the work of interpretation on our neighbor, and she has now been a cross to the doubled that amount at roulet. Later she lost every penny by gambling, and she has now been a cross to the solution. The distance opan curiously chased. Each faint-location is a shakespearean lore, and to poetry, by visible straight line must, Professor which the lecturer was able to speak. To chronicle thus the very weather on our neighbor, and doubled that amount at roulet. Later she lost every penny by gambling, and she has now been a cross to the solution of the coming and the going of the frost, of which the lecturer was able to speak. To chronicle thus the very weather on our neighbor, and doubled that amount at live visible straight line must, Professor which the lecturer was able to speak. To chronicle thus the very weather on our neighbor, and doubled that amount at live visible straight line must, Professor which the lecturer was able to speak. To chronicle thus the very weather on our neighbor, and doubled that amount at live visible straight line must, Professor which the lecturer was able to speak. Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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necessary to make atonement, by surrendering his sceptre to this younger brother, Nicholas, and by becoming dead to the world, so as to be able to spend the remainder of his days pagnie Transaerienne intends to All this popular and widely believed

las Michaelaiovitch, who publishes in convey passengers between Dover and fac-simile the letters which Empress Calais. Elizabeth wrote to her mother in November, 1825. day by day, regarding director of the latter company, says that his concern has a capital of \$200,-during which she nursed him from 000. The airships, which will be orits commencement until its close. She describes the various phases and the be built, but M. Danville hopes that he progress of his malady, and relates will be able to announce the first crosshow he finally expired, with his head resting on her shoulder, and clasped in her arms. The letters, meant only for her mother, are so grief-stricken their tone, and convey such an im-But what is perhaps the most impression of profound sincerity, as to the channel in an airship. With an avportant of all is that it sets at rest leave no possible doubt as to the erage of fifteen passengers a trip. it is truth of the story which they conforever the widely credited story, according to which Alexander I. surtain. What made his death more diftomb of her husband, the Prince Con- vived his alleged death in 1825 for ficult for his widow to bear, was that some months previously, after having ville proposes to adopt will be capable many years, in the garb of a monk, as a voluntary inmate of the Alexieffas a voluntary inmate of the Alexieff ski monastery, near Tomsk, in Siberia, where he is alleged to have activated to her, besought and object of the provided with protected cabins quite as provided with protected cabins quite as comfortable as the age. The invitations to the King and of over 90, after having been visited entirely reconciled that her happiness is probably the most intimate personal friend of the Emperor, while the relations between the Empress and the Sandringham, where both of them are relations between the Empress and the Sandringham, where both of them are manoff, the last one to make the pilof second honeymoon that he was princess are almost equally close. Wilseen at their best, are reserved for grimage during his lifetime having snatched from her by death, after a liam makes several stays each year personal friends, and sometimes some with the Fuerstenbergs at their mag-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch, the gifted elder brother of Alexandro-distinguished foreigner, not a royal vitch and the g pletely broken-hearted, was so presable to leave Taganrog until three months later, when, wilde endeavoring mitch, no member of the reigning to reach St. Petersburg by easy stages, house of Russia ever passes through she was overtaken by death way, at Kalouga. Her letters to her mother, the Margravine of Baden.

of parties invited, either to dine and is an American (all Americans abroad feelings of an analogous character are ial Geographical Society of Russia, sleep, or else to spend two or three are supposed to be multi-millionaires), known to have caused his next bro- and the only member of any reigning have, the guests including the various should not show himself to be equally ther, Czarovitch Constantine Paulo- house, besides the Prince of Monaco, ambassadors and their wives, the cab-net ministers in office with their bet-ter halves, the ex-cabinet ministers and their snowers and also leading

Although, too, he is certain that or-

ganic life exists on Mars, he pointed

out that that does not necessarily

mean the existence of human beings

pathy and appreciation.

CANALS OF MARS

polar cap."

the Work of Intelligent Be-

ings-A Brilliant Lecture.

thought only natural that Emperor have for their object the establishment Alexander should have considered it of airship lines between France and England, and to that end are coming to lease ground in the neighborhood of Dover, where they can build sheds and landing stations. But while the Comvey passengers from Paris to London, or for similar distances, including a passage over the English Channel, the tradition has now been shattered by Compagnie Internationale intends at the new book of Grand Duke Nicho- the beginning to do nothing more than

> M. Danville, the organizer and chief channel trip before the end of the summer.

> Meteorological observations show that on an average for 310 days out of the whole year it is possible to cross

> channel services daily. The airship design which M. Danof carrying fifteen passengers and a comfortable as those aboard the channel boats, and the maximum of safety

The dirigible airship Ville de Par made its first trip from Pau recently, carrying fourteen people on board, including M. and Mme Bleriot. After returned to its shed. The Astra Company intends to start a service of aerial excursions shortly

THE GRAVES IN **WESTMINSTER ABBEY**

Many Cannot Be Located by the Visitor-A Plea for Their Proper Care.

Some time ago says a writer in the London Daily News, I directed public attention to the condition of the tomb inscriptions in Westminster Abbey, especially in the north transept, but nothing seems to have been done to remedy the obliteration, which will undoubtedly ere long wipe away all trace of the last resting-places of the great dead, who have made the nation's history so glorious. It is not only apathy deserving the sever est censure, but the most inexcusable vandalism on the part of the authorities at the entrance to the north transept. I understand there is a crown department for the preservation of ancient monuments, and, unless the Dean of Westminster, or whoever else may be respon-

the sovereign, but at the official and invalid in the eyes of English law, and and other planets at results which "The lines you see are certainties," visitors is not the awe-inspiring archisovial entertainments at which they the sons, as such debarred from inhave astonished the world. It is long he declared, "not matters admitting of tecture, nor the lofty walls, made venerwere present, were compelled to yield heriting any of their father's honors, since such a brilliant gathering has the slightest question, for all their able by the dust of age, but the plain The late Col. Fitzgeorge did not assembled in the historic hall.

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At my assistants, have seen them thousstrange reguarlity. Not only I, but all flagged pavement, underneath which rests The late Col. Fitzgeorge and include the same time he is very distinctly and saisstants, have seen them thousbare the sacred dust of Britain's mighty men. It should only be necessary to mention the same time he is very distinctly and ands of times the same."

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> WOMAN BULL FIGHTER. The police have just arrested at

Naples a woman whose life is an extraordinary romance. of the that they contained so many "little view again after its periodic hiding of sion, says the London Mirror, posed could sit still long enough for the earth and Mars, two imposing a wealthy shipowner, and her mother their pictures to be taken." The most canals were seen leading up to the an Arab woman. After a vagabond interesting of these details were, of southeast, which had not been there existence, she disguised herself in course, those "canals" of which so at the preceding presentation. Re-masculine attire and much has been heard-canals that search showed that not only had they derilla in Spanish bull fights, throwing a have been made to write their own never previously been seen, but that darts at the bulls. One day she was they could never have existed as such badly injured, and had to seek other

Even in the cold limelight it was before. Yet these canals, with sev-means of livelihood. She became a casy to realize the accuracy of the eral subsidiary ones, fitted into the lion tamer, but was terribly mauled. lecturer's statement that Mars, seen general canal system as if they had through such a telescope as that of always made part of it.

his observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, looks for all the world like a brilliant the Martian weather observations, the fire opal curiously chased. Each faint-coming and the going of the frost, of \$\frac{\pmathbb{E}}{2}\$,000, and doubled that amount at receive the state of the state

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From a happy, rosy-cheeked girl, she had become pale and thin and so eak that she could hardly stand. Her many friends knew that something serious was the matter. The best medical attention was sought but the ordinary resources of the physician failed to do any good.

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MISS MABEL TODD.

91 Clergy Street, Kingston, Ont Nov. 4, 1909

"I suffered for some vears with a dangerous form of Heart Trouble over the heart and down the arms, severe Palpitation, Headaches, Constipation and Indigestion. I became so weak that I could hardly stand and my friends were greatly alarmed. I was treated by physicians and took many remedies, but none did me any good. Then I began taking "Fruit-atives" and this medicine completely cured me of all Heart Disease, Constipation and Stomach Trouble and gave me back perfect health."

"Fruit-a-tives" made this wonderful cure because "Fruit-a-tives" is a magnificent heart tonic and nerve tenic, "Pruit-a-tives" soothes the stombeing published all over America, to the effect that "Lady Fitzgeorge." who for the past two years has been with and vivified by the turning to sible at present to locate the graves of all dealers at 50 cents a box. 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25 cents, with and vivified by the turning to sible at present to locate the graves of all dealers at 50 cents a box. 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25 cents, and skin, thus purifying the heart action. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold by sible at present to locate the graves of all dealers at 50 cents a box. 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25 cents, and skin, thus purifying the blood and restoring the heart action. The property of the past two years has been all dealers at 50 cents at 50 cents at 50 cents. English Audience They Are such account of the melting of the Fox, Castlereagh, the Pltts and others or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Others

A Storekeeper Says:

"A lady came into my store lately and said:

"I have been using a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove all winter in my apartment. I want one now for my summer home. I think these oil stoves are wonderful. If only women knew what a comfort they are, they would all have

one. I spoke about my stove to a lot of my friends, and they were astonished. They thought that there was smell and smoke from an oil stove, and that it heated a room just like any other stove. I told them of my experience, and one after another they got one, and now, not one of them would give her up for five times its cost." The lady who said this had thought

an oil stove was all right for quickly heating milk for a baby, or boiling a kettle of water, or to make coffee quickly in the morning, but she never dreamed of using it for difficult or heavy cooking. Now-she knows.

Do you really appreciate what a New Perfection Cil Cook-Stove means to you? No more coal to carry, no more coming to the dinner table so tired out that you can't eat. Just light a Perfection Stove and immediately the heat from an intense blue flame shoots up to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven. But the room isn't heated. There is no smoke, no smell, no outside heat, no drudgery in the kitchen where one of these stoves is used.



Cook-stove

It has a Cabinet Top with a shelf for keeping plates and food hot. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Toronto.

The Queen City Oil Company, Limited,

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This disease from which so many suffer gives the average physician a great deal of trouble. The best medical men have endorsed PSYCHINE, and recommended it in scores of the most obstinate cases. It has never failed in a single instance to give prompt relief. When directions have been followed, a few doses will remove that tightness and weight on the stomach. Taken regularly it positively cures General Distress, Flatulency, Nervousness, Coated Tongue, Heart Burn and Palpitation. If you have never used PSYCHINE, don't hesitate a moment longer. Try PSYCHINE to-day.

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It prevents the children taking cold, wards off that terrible malady, La Grippe, and completely fortifies them against disease. It should always be used for colds weariness, loss of appetite, bronchitis and weak lungs.

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Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited



PASSENGER

canals that are dug, but artificially of ordinary mundane greetings."

Saturn-but principally of Mars, "our series showing the creation of a Mar-

tian canal.

Promised This Season to Tour- The exploitation of the Zeppelin air- You'll Never Be Well Till You Heal the Lungs with "Catarrhazone" Service.

technical sense, as meaning,

signatures on a photographic plate."

to Europe this year will be able to do much of their sightseeing by dirigible passenger airships. It is now pos-

Parseval type are being constructed at trips from Friedrichshaven, where the Bitterfeld, Germany. They will be requisite accommodation already Bitterfeld, Germany. They will be required named Parseval VI., VII., VIII. and ists. IX. Parseval VXI is 227 feet long, with a diameter of 40 feet, and a cubic capacity of nearly 237,000 feet. It will be will have a gas capacity of 19,000 cubic certain cure that comes from the heal-

Excursions from Munich to Oberamthe Bavarian Highlands at the same tours in the neighborhood of Munich, costing \$55 a person. Parties desirous will be used instead. of having the exclusive use of an air-

ship can hire Parseval VI. at the rate of \$1,375 a day.

Parseval VII. has been ordered by a Berlin company, which will arange regular trips for passengers. Parseval VII. has been ordered by the Imperial Automobile Club of Berlin, the members of which will use the craft as an aerial yacht. Parseval IX., ordered by the Brussels International Exposition, will begin passenger cruises in the Belgian capital at the end of April the Belgian capital at the end of April the beginning of May.

ists of Europe — German traffic has been intrusted to the Germany Aerial Navigation Company, Concern Offer Trips to which was organized at Frankfort-on-Switzerland and Oberam- November with a capital of you wretched, miserable and despondent of this ent like a chronic cough. The oldmergau — A Cross-Channel sum was subscribed by the municipalities of Frankfort, Hamburg, Baden-Baden and Munich on the understand-It seems likely that American visitors attract strangers and their money.

for these tours. Difficulties were exsible to add further particulars to those already given regarding the projects for airship lines in Germany and was desirable to begin earning money good physicians. as soon as possible, the company even-Four new steerable balloons of the tually decided to make the opening

between the Aerial Navigation Com- and naturally through the nose,

ing that these towns will be made the

used for passenger trips from Mun- metres, or 4,000 more than its immedi- ing, balsamic extracts in Catarrhozone ate predecessor, and it is expected to is simply wonderful. carry twenty passengers, in addition to carry twenty passengers, in addition to mergau have been planned to take place its crew and fuel, for a cruise of from fered with a cough, bronchitis, asthma

filled expectations, and that aluminum and throat. One day I tried Catarrho-Negotiations are at present going on fully relieved. I could breathe freely

Internationale de Navigation Aerienne dealers, or the Catarrhozone Company, and the Compagnie Transacrienne, Kingston, Ont.

fashioned liquid mixtures slip down little else but ruin digestion. centres of aerial excursions and thus cold, catarrh and cough medicine. Instead of taking drowsy drugs, chloral morphine and opium simply inhale the richest pine balsams, breathe into your lungs the healing.

mergau have been planned to take places
between May 15 and Oct. 1. The fare
for the return trip will be \$137. Trips
may also be made to other places in
may also be made to ot but it is now stated that the experi- could hardly breathe on account of an fare, and there will be short circular ments with this material have not ful- accumulation of phlegm in the nose zone, and in ten minutes was wonder-



TALK No.5

STIRRING ANTI-LORDS SPEECH BY HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL

says the Conduct of the Upper House Has Left the Government No Other Policy Than War-A Fateful Period in British History-Time for Action Has Arrived.

Speaking in the House of Commons opinion they might gain an electoral advantage for tariff reform and secure success in the country, the House of Lords was turned on to throw out the

most word for word what I said the other day. I do not think anyone who (Cheering, and renewed protests from cheers.) Hon. gentlemen opposite need a more convenient parliamentary ar- bring forward our veto resolutions, and If the party system failed the class line amendments and within certain limits while life and strength remain." (Loud in conclusion, "we bring out veto rescheck and correct the original draft and prolonged Liberal cheers.) and form of a bill.

be harmoniously connected with the people. Speaking for myself, if we had such a chamber—which we have not at present-I do not see why its difof joint sittings.

ence over the bad in the heart of man are dependent on the existence of any second chamber, let alone this comical anachronism (laughter), to put that forward as a political dogma is surely the most melancholy and humiliating drivel that ever issued from a political party in a period of marked intellectual degradation. (Ministerial cheers.) Even now, clipped as its powers are and hamstrung as is its the power, and the Government would the power, and the government would authority, the House of Commons has have the power, resting on a single chamber system, to deal with all the vital affairs of the state. We used to think-wrongly, I admit-that govern-ent of the majority in the House of altogether the foundations of the sys- century or so. tem of the state. War, treaties, detrol of a single chamber system.

Assume a mad House of Commons Assume a mad Government. (Opposition laughter.) I have no doubt the honorable baronet, the member for the city of Lendon (Sir F. Barburg) would M. says, 'I recommend them; they the existing machinery, easily achieve? to the readers of the journal: countrymen who vote for the Liberal ished with? and Radical party, but after all those millions belong to the same stock as aged 12, invalid, with small pension, aged 12, invalid, with small pension aged 12, inva blood; they have the same primary daughter in delicate health, who has interests and needs; they have the same reasoning power. How can it be mother, at whose death she will be left supposed that a Government resting friendless and penniless. ipon more than half of this great civilized nation is not capable of carry- young married gentleman to

Lords would always enable the Union- and mother is too poor to buy one.

ferring to the House of Lords at all, or that his speech had that meaning, and a scene of some animation energy that his speech had that meaning, and singing? Do help. a scene of some animation ensued, the

No Other Policy Than War.

(Laughter and cheers.) Every bill be applied to transactions so delicate which the leaders of the Conservative as: party thought should be rejected was rejected at a very shrewd hint from confidence) in a good social negition. came when, by the trend of the by-! elections, the Tory leaders were of the

MOST DIED.

am a barrister," writes a well-known troductions. some of the distressing symptoms of dame aspiring to genuine purple impaired liver activity—sour stomach, patches.

fulness after eating and dullness of intellectual activity. It was not until a station on South coast, which should ing an exacting session of court, and with some odd details, offers to

ments rendered impossible this course. run of a largish number of "military gents." ing Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and to my delight, not only did they establish to the same line of business: regularity, but the liver activity of my earlier days returned. The solution of any trouble or inconvenience, add a my health problem was immediate, digestion improved, appetite became These who scent something of de-active, and my nerves were speedily generacy in such announcements may up to my old fighting mark. Please find a corrective in other columns. head me as a Dr. Hamilton Pill man." where good, honest work is proposed No medicine so valuable for those for

Lords was turned on to throw out the budget and force a dissolution.

I am in favor of a double chamber. I fellow-countrymen who do not agree any moment it was liable to have the I am in favor of a double chamber. I believe it is a much more convenient and effective parliamentary machine.

An Opposition Member—You said the opposite the other day. You have changed your mind.

An Opposition Member—Bou have changed your mind.

I fellow-countrymen who do not agree with them a lower and subordinate political status. (Loud cheers, and Opposition ories of "No.") They deny to Scotchmen, Welshmen, Irishmen and their English Liberal fellow-subjects the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same political rights and responsite the remainder faithful the same f Mr. Churchill—I am repeating al- the same political rights and responsi- but Tory ministers to render faithful has carried bills through this House the Opposition.) It is against such as not suppose that they would in that could doubt that in many ways it is sertions and such pretensions we case escape the democratic movement. rangement to have the revising influ- to such pretensions and usurpations we must become the line of demarcation. ence of another body which can add can have no other policy than war

Joint Sittings.

"I should like to see a second chamber which would be fair to all parties"

far as the Liberals were concerned, hold office unless we have reason to believe that we shall carry our resolutions into law. That is why we pro-(Ministerial cheers), which would be properly subordinated to the House of Commons (renewed cheers), and would in Oxford University, and who on why we have no other object and no Wednesday fell upon him with all the other thought in our minds but to deal unexpected, unprovoked, and ineffec- with this tremendous danger now. We tive fury of a Suffragette (laughter), have reached a fateful period in Britspoke in glowing terms of the indeferences with the House of Commons should not be settled by the process of Lords. Lord Rosebery had said the (Ministerial cheers.) Since the House House of Lords was the only place of Lords, upon as I think an evil and "But the idea that the foundation of where independent thought was ut- unpatriotic instigation, have used the state, the stability of society, the perennial triumph of the good influwhen it was it did not seem to make of the crown and to invade the rights much difference. (Laughter.)

party to vex, harass, humiliate, and finally to destroy the other, and it has the constitution and restrict for ever been used so violently and brutally in the veto of the House of Lords." (Loud recent years that there is no single Ministerial cheers.)

man on this bench who will consent to hold office, under these conditions except for the sole and express pur-pose and with the reasonable hope of effecting a permanent change in these conditions." (Ministerial cheers.)

The Fateful Hour.

It was, he resumed, easy to deride the party system; it was almost as easy as to deride the hereditary principle. Its disadvantages were obvious, and he supposed no one appreciated these more acutely than one who, like himself, had been driven from one party to the other.

Unionist members-Driven? (Opposition cheers.)

Mr. Churchill-I am afraid the term is too moderate. (Opposition laughter.) Continuing, he said when a Liberal We have heard the doleful whine about the dangers of a single chamber. I say quite frankly to the House that fellow-county wash who do not continuing, he said when a Liberal Government could only hold office by the favor and upon the sufferance of the follow-county wash who do not continuing, he said when a Liberal Government could only hold office by the favor and upon the sufferance of the follow-county wash who do not continuing, he said when a Liberal Government could only hold office by the favor and upon the sufferance of the follow-county wash who do not continuing, he said when a Liberal Government could only hold office by the favor and upon the sufferance of the follow-county wash who do not continuing, he said when a Liberal Government could only hold office by the favor and upon the sufferance of the sufferance of the favor and upon the sufferance of the sufferance of the su "That is why," said Mr. Churchill,

> olutions forward now, while time vet The House of Lords, he continued, so remains. That is why we shall not of the Commons, it has now become "The House of Lords," he continued, necessary that the crown and the Comis an engine which is usde by one mons, acting together (loud Ministerial cheers), should restore the balance of

ODD ENGLISH ADVERTISEMENTS: NOBILITY AND GENTRY FIGURE

From The New York Sun.

gentleman opposite (Mr. Balfour) will cial hierarchy is likely to miss the apart from family and maids. learn in the course of the next few significance of the newspaper adver- Lady Companion, age about 27, re weeks or months that governments in tisements which reveal day by day the quired for slightly mental girl. whins, wants and distresses of the whins, wants and distresses of the upper classes, their imitators, servants and parasites. Much of this interesting matter is conveniently gathered in one received and wantenly are still effectively and wantenly are still effe recklessly and wantonly, are still effective, as they have been, to shatter has had almost a monopoly of it for a

tem of the state. War, treaties, defineing over the columns you are fence, supply, patronage, police — all quickly aware what a distinguished these, which in every country in the world have always been held to constitute the essential securities of the state—are still within the control of an executive resting upon the House of Commons are still within the control of an executive resting upon the House of Commons are still within the control of an executive resting upon the House of Commons are still within the control of commons. The wealthy and general expressions of the highest circles," "good position," "the wealthy and benevolent," but specific aristocratic names—for instance. of Commons, are still within the control of a single chamber system. mends a school for the daughters of gentle people," or this headline of an

city of London (Sir F. Banbury), would give the highest price' —often illumbe delighted to support it (Laughter.) tive depending upon a mad but obstinate majority in the country. What catastrophe within the wildest dreams siderable number of supplications.

The private appeals are the more interesting through their side views of humanity. Every day there is a concatastrophe within the wildest dreams siderable number of supplications.

The feministy is a reminder that "neurasthenia, neurosis, neuralgia, headaches and drug habits yield readily to the methods of suggestion." catastrophe within the wildest dreams siderable number of supplications of of imagination could they not, under this kind, which is creditable perhaps

But the majority of the nation are not Will any lady help a girl who is to mad. The Conservative party may not be married shortly, and is very poor, agree with the will be married shortly. agree with the millions of their fellow- with articles of clothing that are fin-

To the Benevolent, etc.-Widow, they do; they are the same flesh and blood; they have the same primary enable her make provision for her

Will a lady or gentleman help ing on the necessary and essential his effects, who, through a fault part-business of the state?" ly his own, lost his situation? ly his own, lost his situation?

Mr. Churchill proceeded to quote a From a little cripple girl to a speech by Mr. Balfour in 1906, which wealthy lady or gentleman. Please buy he said expressed the view that the me a self-propelling chair; the one I Unionist majority in the House of have to sit in all day hurts my back, Lords would always enable the tribulation of the ists to control the destinies of the philanthropist adopt as protege, or help a poor but nice, refined young the philanthropist adopt as protege, or help a poor but nice, refined young the part of the poor but nice, refined young the part of the

An advertiser who describes himself Opposition erving "Withdraw," and as "a well-educated young gentleman, Ministerialists cheering Mr. with aesthetic tastes, who loathes the city and town life," is perhaps wiser; he asks nothing but to be assisted to

Mr. Churchill accepted the correction cpen air life, horses, etc." tion. After all, he remarked, Mr. Bal- Close upon these prayers come profour might have said it. It was the positions of a genuiue commercial truth—why be so squeamish about it? nature, if so course an expression may of a genuiue commercial

A Lady of Title will be glad to hear confidence) in a good social position, headquarters, and when the moment with private incomes, who desire Intreductions. Address Countess P.
It might almost have been thought Man Shorn of Strength that in such a case "perfect confidence" would rather have been demanded than offered, but "commerce levels all." Such proposals aer a com-monplace of these columns, the con-WEAK LIVER SO UNDERMINED verse of them is rarer, but in the same HIS VITALITY THAT HE AL- edition occurs this, which goes to prove that the trade is quite lively:

Titled lady and gentleman, beautiful house, motors, desirous of extending "Early manhood vigor easily led me their social connections, invite correto view irregularities of my system as spondence from those moving in high-incapable of affecting my strength. I est circles, who can offer exclusive In-

legal light, "and there are times in our Titles are not all, it would seem, or professional work so exciting and experhaps there is a blot upon this hausting that any weakness reveals it- 'scutcheon. More probably we have self in all its naked awfulness. Pres- but to do in this instance with some sure of work prompted me to ignore humble knight of the shire and his

severe attack of sleeplessness, follow-lng an exacting session of court, and with some odd details, offers to "chapa nervous excitability that later de- eron a girl and give her a good time. veloped, that I realized fully my confor 316 guineas a week; scarcely an dition. My physician ordered comexorbitant price perhaps for securing plete change and rest, but my engage- to a maiden, "jam nubilis annis," the throat and chest three times a day,

> The following may or may not refer Ladies of high Society can, without

No deveut student of England's so- ger; knowledge good cooking; room

the "tight little island" the qualification of "lady" adduced in these advertisements is likely to be rigorously pressed. Pass again to the open lists

Ladies in a position to influence orders for Smart Gowns offered substan-

Hard upon these heels comes, not unfittingly, an array of appeals from "beauty culturists," and it is interesting to note that "Madame X.," who ses to "regain and retain the tours of youth, leaving them clear as a miniature," deems it necessary to add: "Ladies only."

Somewhat remote from this class seemingly is a reminder that "neuras-

don would appear to differ somewhat from the male, for here are several actually advertising for members, and one holds out as an inducement that the club orchestra will play on week days from 4 to 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to or their post-dated checks cashed 10 p.m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 3 p.m. and without any security, sureties or inter-7:30 to 10 p.m." Of a partially clublike views. nature may be the following mystericus call of the rural":

International Country Salon for intellectual development and rural social economy. . . . Roomy old Maner House, beautifully furnished, every conomy. home comfort; Malvern and Cheltenham seen from the terrace; moderate ard.

tariff. Not far from an advertisement of "jigsaw puzzles"—"only fine art pic-tures used"—a "professional retired frequent assertions of coachmen that tures used"—a "professional retired frequent assertions of common gentleman of worldly experience and they can also do minor "running repairs" "Gentleman, garaging his to any in "social domestic or other worry"; and should a roving eye stray aside just here to the adjacent column it would discover that in the as a characteristic difference, very heart of London there is somehow combined a "golf school for beginners and advanced players."

Passing over the numerous, educational advertisements of highly select schools and some odd announcements of music lovers such as "Oh. Flower an "experienced house parlor maid," of All the World" (Gilbert Parker) will be sung by Mr. John Harrison at Laneaster today (Boosey & Co.), "of which there are a large number, the equally numerous seductions of gen- a man who applies to be a "smart teel money lenders are found, such

Horse Distemper

PRINCE EDWARD FARMER SOL-EMNLY DECLARES NERVIL-INE IS A SPECIFIC.

"After 50 years' experience in raising horses I can safely testify that no lish countess seeks a place for "Scotch remedy gives such good results for an lad, educated in the Royal Caledonian all-round stable liniment as Nerviline." School, and one of the school's pipers." Thus opens the very earnest letter of J. on which suggestion of cacophony we J. Evanston, who lives near Welling-ton, P. E. "I had a very valuable horse friendly solicitude of so many of the that took distemper a month ago, and employers for the welfare of their unwas afraid I was going to lose him. His throat swelled and hard lumps deterrible cough. I

Nerviline Cures Quickly

edies, unable but was my horse of his till I started to use Nerviline. I mixed bottle of Nerviline and sweet

oil, and rubbed the mixture on the Tonquin is that of the inlaying of and you would scarcely believe the way that horse picked up. Nerviline cured colic in horses and cows, and earnest-

distemper, coughs and colds, no lini- zation. prove so efficacious in the stable as Nerviline—it's good for man the various parts of the materials to be given the finishing touches. The work or beast, for internal or external use. incrusted. The joining is done without Wherever there is pain, Nerviline will the aid of nails, and with a nice system

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MAGIC and it is a medium priced baking powder and the only wellknown one made in Canada

MAGIC

BAKING POWDER

Does not contain Alum

ALUM is put into inferior baking powders because

Hit is cheap. You cannot detect it, because all

baking powders look alike. Alum is a dangerous mineral acid condemned by food experts as unfit for

use in any food preparation, because it works havoc

that does NOT contain alum.

with the stomach and diges-

tive organs and causes certain

be the best with MAGIC

and you have the certain

knowledge that your bread,

light, healthful

There is no All

biscuits and

pastry will be

and delicious.

substitute for

Your baking results will

harm to the entire system.

Full Pound Cans, 25c.

E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd. Toronto, Ont.

FREE COOK BOOK If you have not received a copy of Magic Cook Book, send name and address on postal card and this valuable little book will be mailed free of charge.

Gentlemen should not emigrate, being more profitable to grow produce under glass at home; capital required £1,000 to £2,000. Noblefen: Ladies or Gentlemen can have their own acceptances discounted

We approach the "great servant question." It is a common requirement

of cooks and others that they should be "Church of England." Footmen usually asked to be over 5 feet 11, though judging from the advertised supply many do not reach that standard. The large substitution of automobiles for horse carriages is shown by the demand for "motor grooms," to "Gentleman, garaging Daimler for a time, wishes to hear of berth for his chauffeur"-a very proper wish. It may be remarked, perhaps while "refined" is the much abused epithet of applicants for domestic places in New York, advertisers of the corresponding class in London prefer

to call themselves superior." A lady in the country advertising for offers as inducements "electric light throughout, use of bicycle" - which suggests some inferiority of supply to demand even here. On the other hand footman under butler" and is 5 feet 11 inches, and asks but \$120 a year. is reduced to mentioning that he has "214 years 'character as hall boy under par-

It is not uncommon, however, for a footman to propose himself as second of three." which seems to hint that these gentlemen's gentlemen are still in a position to be particular; and we find a mere untitled captain recommending his "ex-groom of the chambers" to the "beau monde." a nomination which surely has an almost regal air. In the same column an Eng-School, and one of the school's pipers,' friendly solicitude of so many of these

veloped. His nostrils ran and he had a MOTHER-OF-PEAL INLAID IN WOOD

in the French Tonquin.

mother-of-pearl in precious woods. The workmen are genuine artists, combining the pearl has been shaped it is necessary him. I have also used Nerviline for artistic perceptions with great manual that it shall be trenched in the wood skill, even though they be furnished with This part of the labor is performed by ly recommend it to every man that is the rudest of tools. Like most other clever the deftest hand. The bits of pearl are artisans along such lines, the inlayers For strains, sprains, swellings, colic, have applied to their work much speciali-

The cabinet-makers first put together No medicine so valuable for those for "ladies":

leading a sedentary life as Dr. Hamleading a sedentary life as Dr. Hamlead or nais, and with a nice system
of dovetailing, together with the use of lateral life and or nais, and with a nice system
leading a sedentary life as Dr. Hamleading a sedentary life as Dr. Hamleading a sedentary

ARINGS GOLD MEDAL ALE & ORTER

From Canada's GREATEST Brewery.

For sixty years we have brewed by the old English methods as adopted by BASS & CO. and GUINNESS & CO.

WE DO NOT CARBONIZE and by so doing destroy nature's best and finest health-giving properties of barley malt and Bohemian

No fads, no new methods, as used by some brewers who can't compete with genuine methods.

Demand Carling's and Get the Finest Made in the World EVERY DEALER EVERYWHERE

is to make sketches for its ornamenta tion, which sketches are generally limned on rice paper.

The designs are then transferred to the wood by the inlayer, who in each case chooses the pearl that will best serve to display the beauty of the design. The next step in the work for the in layer is to cut the pieces of pearl into small bits and to select the combination of colors which will produce the contrast deemed necessary for the artistic success

of the undertaking. The iridescence is heightened by the use of pearl dust furnished by a kind of mussel taken from the waters of the Tonquin When the bits of mosaic are duly selected the inlayer then endeavors to give them the form of the design chosen, and pain and suffering, How the Industry is Carried on to dispose of them as a mosaic in the wood. The crude morsel is made translucent by pumice stone, and the pearl is then fixed in a vise and the real labor of

patience begins. Kneeling before the vise the artisan shapes the pieces with a file no larger than the ordinary color crayon. When then set in the grooves and fixed with paste. The whole is gently heated to melt the paste and so fill the interstices. The design is then polished, varnished and The joining is done without has been counterfeited, but never success-

The Best **Spring Tonic**

When you drag yourself out of bed these mornings, feeling just about as badly as a human being can feel -that's "Spring Fever."

Now, what you need is something to stir up the liver, clean the stomach, cool the blood, and put some vim

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is the best spring tonic. 25c and 60c a bottle. 3

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A TRAVELLER'S TALKS IN DEAR OLD ENGLAND

By "G," in the New York Sun.

A vagrant traveller in England who; to report me once to the Pasha. You had the habit of cultivating chance see, some of 'em used to come and that is—one week.

has been a follower of the sea. fellow passengers in the little com- to come out when they was a-praying pig's flesh to eat."

partment, whose appearance was there, 'Now look here,' I says to the At this point the ex-Ottoman offitheir manner of speech, which reflected came here to do my duty by that and winked one of his heavy eyelids most purely the broad, ancient dialect lightship. That's what I came for, at me. of Dorset—a heritage from the West to see as them lights burns rightly, saxons which I will not try to repro- and I won't be stopped by any of their and he gives the three rounds of that had used tubes 5 metres and duce-conversed with each other in humbug. What do they want to come saveloy to his doctor to analyze, and metres in length, and he described the

you ought to make yourself acquainted. Why can't they pray there? I'll not with the J—s. Nice people they were, be put upon by the sneaking devils! prised at England's success in managinal Alpha and Alpha a to be sure. I always stopped and had I've come here to do my duty; tell ing the Oriental! dinner with them on my way from In- the Pasha that. Well, he told the The landlord of

In the next ten minutes the pair proceeded to ramble familiarly to all their mats forrards in future. the ends of the earth

per up I perceived, unless I was mistaken, an American ready-made suit on the fourth occupant of the compartment. It turned out he had been "blueshirt," or sailor in the British navy, for eight years, and was now working on a farm in Ontario, from which he had come home for a month's holidays. When I asked him how the Canadians seemed to like newcomers from England he replied: "Oh, well They call them broncos around where I am, because it's a job to manage them. They're too bossy and want to run the show according to their own ideas."

Presumably this adherence to his native ideas is the ground on which the much-travelled Briton is occasionally accused of insularity, and it is to be feared that some Britons would be for breakfast, and 'twasn't long be- sometimes, you know, but very rare." quite proud to admit the justness of the charge, for the true islander of the old school disdains adaptability to foreign ways as a vice and the sign of a mongrel. Of this school I recently met a hearty if unconscious example in a country alchouse.

He was sitting alone before the fire place, a stout, dignified figure, with a glass of some beverage unknown nearly hid by the buge fist which held There was no doubt about him being a seafarer: the endimanche air of Jack in shore clothes floated all about him. But he looked so extreme- wrote a single line, and such of his love of pleasure and love of gain and ly respectable that it caused me hardty a moment's surprise when I learned have, like the sayings of Socrates and nanimity, and gentleness, and love he had lately retired from an import- Jesus, been preserved by loving and mankind and beneficence. ant post under the Ottoman Govern- reverential disciples. ment. The Turks, it appeared, had Epictetus was not a Roman governor, a flatterer, and a parasite resemble been borrowing petty officers from the but a Greek slave. British navy to command some of their | Epictetus was born some time around watchdogs you do not without knowing lightships, and my friend had been the middle of the first century of the list in mischievous wolves.

Isolated on the Bosphorus with an Orimodern era, exactly what year authorities cannot agree, nor for that quickly as you can, and you will never that the widdle of the state pay as had been a somewhat silent period for matter exactly what year he died. It be asked for that which is not due. him, as he was not a linguist, but that is known that he was in the service of. A ship could not rely on one small did not seem to have troubled him. The Epaproditus, a crony of Nero, who like anchor, nor should life rest on a single pay was good, and as his inborn con- Nero was a sort of profligate. Yet he hope, tempt for foreigners had remained in-tact throughout his experience he did velopment of the natural faculties of hopes only to that which is possible. not suppose he had lost anything by his slave to have him sent to a philo- | Hope is the most universal of all being unable to communicate with sophical school. Epictet a always things, for when everything else goes them except by signs and half a dozen limped. Some say this was brought away it still stays with us.

"Did you get on pretty well with master. Others state that he was born you breathe. the men under you?" I asked. lame. "Oh. yes. Don't allow a Turk no Following are some of his most the truest. fiberty—that's all. It don't do They famous sayings:

To yield

sough, not one half."

Just listen not (regard only any of is becoming.

"I suppose they were very religious those who are parties to the suit), nor The things which are done contrary

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and painful finger ends with

the other day in a local train two hurt their religious feelings; I wasn't he reported me for giving the men ter, because the color was there rethis style, overheard by me through and pray before my cabin door for? he said there wasn't no pork in it; it color as a beautiful blue. A little sait the sheets of the morning paper. Haven't they three-quarters of the wasn't no pork in it; it color as a beautiful blue. A little sait the sheets of the morning paper. "Aye, if you were going to Madeira ship forwards clear to theirselves? over me that time!"

but two or three as didn't want to be Anglo-Saxon race: interrupted at their knittin'. Well, Bless yer, there's no difference sunset was just the time as the lamps 'tween them and English born. Now, mats I says, 'Arrozaka,' that is, 'Are get off them ropes. Teach you to beyou ready?' And then, 'Plintidji,' that have yerself a bit, I will! You leave is, 'Lights up.' They 'ad to put off 'em 'xactly as they was, will yer? What their prayers a bit.

the Pasha. They reported me three No, there ain't no real difference. Yes, times altogether. The second time sir, keep her two points free; that's was this way. I couldn't eat none of her best lay. My brother 'e married their measly food, so I laid in my own a Yankee out there—at St. John, New the blue color was due to the disper Well, I've a taste for a bit of bacon fine big woman she is. She'd 'guess'

fore I brought some off. I cooked it THE COLOR OF THE myself in my cabin, but the smell got THE COLOR OF THE outside, and sure enough, they goes and reports me to the Pasha for bringing pig aboard. Oh, they can't abear pig, you know. Well, as it happened, the bacon I got ashore wasn't no good; therefore I didn't get no more of it. But it wasn't because of their report that I stopped. Oh, no! "The third time was this way.

brought off some sausage-saveloy Now, I always acquaintances might be led to say after a time that a "nation of sallors" evening, and they don't like for no victuals if there was any left over. I'd would be as true a description of the one to pass before 'em when they're cut some slices and leave 'em on the people as Napoleon's "nation of shop- praying; but I wasn't a-going to be plate and he'd fetch them off. Well, keepers." You will indeed seldom go stopped by any of their nonsense. I I cuts three rounds off the saveloy one far in any part of the country with- came out one evening; there was plen- morning, and he takes them off, and out coming across some one who is or ty of room to pass; I wanted to see what does he do but keep them, not as been a follower of the sea.

For instance, while I was running Well, they reported me to the Pasha, ashore and ask at the shop what it through an inland agricultural district He sends for me and says I wasn't to was made of, They said 'Pork.' Then horizon, which supplied the blue bet-

scarcely less rustic and local than dragoman, just you tell the Pasha I cial laid his glass down on the floor

The landlord of this alehouse, the Pasha, and he says: 'Pekky,' that is, name of which is "The Gun," is also 'All right.' He ordered them to put a retired sailor. He has never been far from the English coast, but he "Some of 'em tried that game on has had his experiences, of which I lumination. Lord Rayleigh though must tell another time, merely rethat spring probably experimented with Furthermore, when I folded my pa- again with me, but it didn't do. You porting now his well-considered opin- blue-sky light, while he had himself, see, they said they must pray par- ion on the relation between the Amer- in his tubes 12 feet in length, used the tikler at sunset; not all of 'em, that is, ican and the English branches of the

> you tied a knot in that sheet fer? Take "That was once they reported me to it out. You'll stop it running it aft.

SEA AND THE SKY

Lord Rayleigh Discuss Them -Why They Appear as They Do to the Eye.

Lord Rayleigh, lecturing at the Royal Institution, London, Eng., on "The Colors of the Sea and Sky," said the color of the deep sea was generally supposed to be blue. In most cases the blue was, however, only reflected skylight, and if the blue seemed more intense than that of the sky, people had to remember that it was chiefly the sky high above, not the flected from the front slope wave; in shallow water the color was reflected from the bottom. Even peaty water would look blue in reflected sky-light. In his experiments on the sea-water, Walthere Spring, of Liege, ed the color green. Spring was thus in agreement with the previous obserand Alpine rivers; and Freiher von Aufsess had recently stated that clear water was perfectly transparent to blue and violet rays. When the color of water was studied in long tubes, much depended, of course, on the ilthat spring probably experimented with light of a clouded sky. On the whole he believed that sca-water was green, but he had observed blue sca-water near Aden and in the Blue Grotto of 'ad to be lighted, and I wouldn't stand then, Walter (we are out sailing and Capiri; and he had confirmed that it. When I sees them going for their he is speaking to his grandson), you observation in his laboratory on samples collected on the spot. Water works and spring water was also blue, or, at least, greenish-blue, while water from the Seven Stones lightship

off Cornwall, was distinctly green. Passing to the blue color of the sky, Lord Rayleigh said that his recent investigations confirmed the con viction at which he had arrived, that victuals when I went ashore. That Brunswick, they call it. She's been sion and scattering of light by very wasn't no more than once a month, over with him once or twice, and a small particles. Most physicists had accepted that explanation. Spring difmolecules of the air would themselves

magazines these days about Epictetus, sorrow, but desire; nor does wealth and there appears to be a general imprehense from fear, but reason the power lated that if the malacular and calculated the calculated that if the malacular and calculated the calculated that if the malacular and calculated the calculated that it is the malacular and calculated the calculated that it is the malacular and calculated the calculated that it is the calculated that it is the calculated that it is the ca molecules in unit volume.

FOOL FASHION'S **LONDON VICTIMS**

Athletic English Women Take dozens are worn on each wrist. to the Mummy Skirt—Queer this craze for jewelry was imported by Consequence

The justest laws are those which are prench women, as well as at what she KING EDWARD'S GIFT called the plenitude of jewels worn by wasn't half so bal as the Greeks. If you wish to make your judgments and to him who is wiser than yourself American women. Now she has changthough, not one half."

If you wish to make your judgments and to him who is wiser than yourself American women. Now she has changthough, not one half."

Just listen not (regard only any of is pecoming. and all occasions and she has plunged The Skeleton of His Horse to those who plead in it, but listen to to law are the same as things which "According to what they calls religion, they was—very. Used to say
their prayers seven times every day."

In back it, but is in the same as times which
are not done.

The vine bears three bunches of gowns, hats and coffures. The retheir prayers seven times every day."

prevailing mummy dresses and toddle about with tiny steps. The mummy that sort of chilly interst proper skirt being very scant and tight binds rounds the delicate framework its wearer about the knees so that to bleached bones. Persimmon seems keep her balance at all she must bend wear a huge grin, as if he enjoyed the The result of this on an ath- clean little space

thousand miles away.

their French sisters one better and exhibit remarkable contrasts. For instance, walking along Bond street a few days ago was one of London's most fashionable women wearing a n black patent leather pumps.

prays of myrtle or clusters of orange clossoms, the same design being carried out on the gloves.

The Parisian always bravely defies and yellows and pinks with someimes beautiful effects which are very to do the same, and this season's gowns show French color schemes which may or may not suit her very different style.

As for jewelry, the English woman has gone gem mad. At the recent courts, at race meetings, small dinners and luncheons and bridge parties superb iewelry has been in evi-dence. Of course at the courts this told to me by a Dumfries man, I just in Scottish American,

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Victoria.

fered, however, and ascribed the blue is not extraordinary, as when the King color to the blue color of oxygen, and Queen receive all those invited Liquid oxygen was, indeed, blue, Lord make themselves as resplendent as Rayleigh demonstrated, and gaseous oxygen might be blue. But, according that the display of precious stones to spring, the setting sun should appear blue, not red. Quite recently he indoors with morning gowns and outfound by experiment that the doors with rich furs a profusion of

Long earrings still have a certain and there appears to be a general im- release from fear, but reason, the power lated that if the molecules of the air prestige. They seem to go with mumlated that if the molecules of the air were alone concerned, then these should be 2.96 by 10.19 molecules in one cubic centimetre of air, a figure which was in excellent agreement with can be of shell or the more costly the many estimates of the number of enyx, and it can have belonged to a maternal grandparent or have been recently purchased, but it must be present in some form. Pendants of these ornaments in their original massive and florid settings are seen, while mpossibly large cameos are set onbon boxes and hung from neck

hains or waistbands. Pangles are numerous in all styles. rem plain gold to gem starred, and It is always said, of course, that the American contingent in London,

Sights in the Streets in the American contingent in London, but if it was the English woman has certainly adopted it with as much she has recently the bizarre and extreme French styles a few years ago would have

TO AMUSEUM

Which Won the Derby and £35,000

Large, broad shouldered women who Kensington Museum all that remains ordinarily stride along the streets of the noble Persimmon-the horse with the swing and dash of Amazons that won the Derby for him fourteen have swathed themselves in the all- years ago. During the last few days many people have been leaning with dress necessitates this new walk. The museums over the railing that sur letic, hockey playing English girl is ought to be is still haunted by shafunnier than can be imagined three down memories of the thultuous course, and especially of that hot af-Then there are the veils with determoon when the King's hand led him signs on them which make their rosy and the crowd pressed near to touch the glossy skin. He may remember, disfiguring scars. Whether it was killed by the critics, like poor Heine, that this wonderful mechanism of bone killed by the critics, like poor fields, or not, the Chantecler hat had only a very short life and was speedily replaced by the gigantic flower trimmed shapes and extraordinary turbans now that this wonderful mechanism of bone and muscle won from first to last \$235,000 in stakes. Here in his last phase and extraordinary turbans now men who haunt the museums the final phase as tructure. In the Coffures, the Parisian's specialty are amazing this season in London. As to footgear the English woman this year has blossomed forth in very smart low shoes and colored stockings.

Some of the number dresses being the structure. In the shapely ribs, the slender leg bones, and the fine curve of the head you can see, as it were, the core of his beauty. Stripped of their clothing of flesh, the jutting thighs (in sad parada, of the number of the look a little structure. Some of the mummy dresses being ody of life) make him look a little very short, feet and ankles are exposed to public view, so sombre black hosiery has been more or less discarded and scarlet, old rose, aeroplane blue, was. Even in the plaster it is full of smoke gray and even white stockings spirit. And at his feet they have put of course the really smart thing is to match the frock exactly in hosiery and then wear pumps with large black bows, but some English women go but some English women go trast the dainty slenderness of this

HEAVY LIFTS.

ery short black velvet gown bound last I knew of him, lived on Hudson A short, wiry Scotsmen who, with fur, with a wide expanse of flesh street, New York, between Canal and colored stockings visible, terminating Spring streets, used often to say, "Man-Hand-painted stockings, slippers and gloves from France are much in favor. At several smart weddings re-I cud lift a hoose if it wasna for the eently the brides have worn satin were reported to have tried to lift a slippers edged with Valenciennes lace steeple in Dumfries, Scotland. There is a church steeple there, the square foundation of which projects on the sidewalk (the particular place called 'The Plainstanes") five or six feet. onvention in regard to the blending with those old-fashioned great coats of of colors and mates purples and reds. drab down to their heels, and determined to remove this obstruction. Two becoming to her creamy pallor. The Englishwoman has made up her mind to do the same and t "heeze." One fellow, unwittingly, had set his foot on his neighbor's greatcoat." "Boys," said the man who was held dowa, "ye mann lift her again. Ye hae sutten her doon on ma coat-tail! Many years ago I was in Dumfries,

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and suddenly coming on this very stood and "Ha, ha'd!" It was too much For Columbia and Edison Machines steeple, and remembering the story as for ordinary gravity.—W. Wye Smith, and Records. call at Williams' Pland told to me by a Dumfries man, I just in Scottish American.

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body you soon reject; but what you of violence. "Yes: and that was how they come shall have given to the soul you keep. No man is free who is not master English women.

DEAF CAN READ THE LIPS

about through tortures inflicted by his Think of God more frequently than

Epictetus and His Wisdom

pression that he was a great, powerful of reasoning. If then you acquire this

governor who ruled in Rome and wrote power of reasoning you will neither

many books on law and legal matters, desire wealth nor complain of poverty,

As a matter of fact Epictetus never Nothing is smaller (meaner) than

sayings as have come down to us pride. Nothing is superior to mag-

And besides As a wolf resembles a dog, so both

friend. Take care, then, that instead of

To yield to law and to a magistrate

Can Do It—A Memory

Exercise. what little baby speech she possessed this is the case with all who attempt at so early an age that she has no to read to her.

of one congentially deaf. lips was but little known or practiced, avail in reproducing the thoughts but fortunately her mother instinctive- the writer. ly adopted the best possible method of teaching her mute child. She was of teaching her mute child. She was brought up with her two younger hearing sisters; they all shared the same lessons, all received the same viva voce instruction; signs were never used by herself or others, nor did she ever have any inclination to employ them in communicating with

those around her. fied, she ascribes most of the family she afterward gained in speech readrocess and the function performed by he eye or by the finger (in case of with Helen Keller) in tracing the movements of the lips, though necessary, as entirely subsidiary.

Mrs. Bell looks upon lip reading as mental exercise which consists in selecting the right word from a large number of words resembling each other. This naturally requires an ex- nervous, sleepless and without tensive and readily available vocabulary of words and colloquial phrases, through a full and varied course of

This theory she found borne out by her experience in deciphering German speech, which in her youth while in a German boarding school she read almost as well as English. In later years, however, says the Forum, when opportunities for conversing in German were rare the want of practice led to an annoying lack of fluency.

This she was with difficulty able to overcome by steeping her brain in German, as it were by reading German books, by thinking and seeing in German terms, thus renewing her vocabulary until it became comparatively easy again; precisely the same course that would be adopted by one depending on the ear to refresh the knowledge of a half-forgotten lan-

Curiously enough, she says that her husband may talk to her for perhaps half an hour on some subject that in-

Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell terests him; it matters not how abstruse a question in philosophy or science it may be, she follows him with almost never failing comprehension. keep her balance at all she must be wear a nuge grin, as it me ropeyou to But when he reads to her the short-lifting up her skirt a little in the specimen. One may fancy that the Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell, wife she cannot understand him without f the inventor, lost her hearing and the utmost difficulty and strain; and

collection of ever having spoken or No matter how natural the style of neard, and thus occupies the position the reader may be, a subtle artificiality

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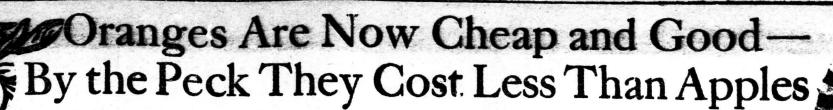
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Island lies smiling and peaceful in the in volcanic dust and ashes, and in such that a jeweller throve. But for the he came to the Dark Tower. Seamed sunshine, with rich wooded valleys stuff even in a calm like this an anchor most part each building is full, choked and parched and proven in a calm like this an anchor most part each building is full, choked and parched and proven in a calm like this an anchor most part each building is full, choked and parched and parche lying between the green shoulders of drags at times.

still, and probably no fewer than 40,000 years now. And it is extraordinarily all with their useless arms bent across

Don't walk up and down the

Vegetation Growing on the through the still, indigo-colored sea; Streets—40,000 People Burithe anchor runs out, and we swing gently round some 300 yards perhaps from the uncanny land. We go ashore from the uncanny land. We go ashore chain, now fused to a solid lump of in the ship's launch, for no one puts metal, suggests that this was an iron-bed everything is green and flower-

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In the awful moment on that 8th of May, 1902, when the cap of mountain lifted before the blast of mountain lifted before the blast of fame swept down upon the city on fame in the stiffing, withering blast, then fountain holds in its centre the pedes, and two young boys, all thrusting on that first stiffing, withering blast, then fountain holds in its centre the pedes, and two young boys, all thrusting on us pathetic souvenirs dug from this graveyard of a city—goblets and other graveyard of a flame swept down upon the city on and chain, bits of bric-a-brac, like an retreats the ranks of the green things the empty basin, mere lumps of metal. value of time. There is the clearest

still, and probably no fewer than 40,000 split here? They say that in these

the shore to the hills. But every street is silent, every house roofless, every spot in the whole West Indies. That is silent, every house roofless, every spot in the whole West Indies. That the butterflies and moths, gorgeous all around in the city, which is one is as smooth as a sheet of glass. Be-

floor the event. But there seems to have green leaves and brilliant flowers and masonry buried in green and the forest the is not with a cross, restless child. Nothing been good ground for that description, bright-colored wings shimmering in the growth will have pushed its way down to the "the wickedest spot in the West Indian sun."

fronts only, with gaping doorways and empty whatever there is stands out conspicu-Here and there, still fixed in the and dreadful in the utter absence of all

the bare incombustible stone and metal peted deep in this black pall or that.

out to take us off or greet us; and the monger's. There the wreckage of a studded. Beyond it lies a barren land.

Pelee! It looks innocent enough. The captain does not come with us. The massive safe inside the wide windows, seamed and brown; such a land as bottom here is buried many feet deep framed for display, makes it likely that in which Roland wandered when dreadful to see, but merciful perhaps, of Pelee to the white cloud wreaths.

more than a pergola, a grotto, an ave- mock of ruined masonry half draped in others.

is as smooth as a sheet of glass. Between us and the shore one small boat contains two boys who have been fishing, the sun shining on their coppering, the ignorance and docility of blacks. It is a bad combination."

Tow of houses, pink and white, to the linings to make the European lepidopter terist despair; spleddid fritillaries, all molten copper and silver and rose, beautiful moths of the Lithosia or beautiful moths of the Lithos There are legends now of blasphemous rites which were in progress when the "fire from the Lord out of heaven" was rained down—legends to solve the heaven which were rained down—legends to solve the heaven which was taken from the unprofitable monarch and no less than once a year since then he has been able to put in since the heaven and the since the heaven all the since the heaven and the since the heaven a

with a cross, restless child.

can be more demoralizing to the "the wickedest spot in the west Indian/sun."

little one, and it is a serious on the mother's strength and cross, when a child is peevish and cross, there is probably some little derangement of the stomach and bowels, and a dose of Baby's Own Tablets will remove the cause of the trouble and enable the little cne to sleep soundly.

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On this level background inky black ously, and there is something ominous heavy masonry, the rusted clamps and signs of life. For some miles out from pins show where doors were hung and shore they say that the floor of the sea window shutters fastened, but beyond is even now after all these years car-Over the Place Overwhelmed

We without a ripple we slide

We getation Growing on the local is intered. Otherwise there is no bravery of what was once perhaps the bravery of what was once perhaps the seventeen vessels with numerous small street in the West Indies. Now and a ten-foot wide rivuler of water babbles crystal clear from the mountaintenance. kind of stock was carried in this shop tains) which acted as a barrier against the lava flow and kept it from over-Here a mass of what was once coiled whelming the desolated town.

figure swept down upon the city of the shore, it is said that by the mere concussion, masts and finnels were concussion, masts and finnels were lifted out of ships that lay off shore. But today, and usually, it is only from out at sea that one sees the monster of the town as a flame is deviren by a forced draught through a furnace, leach poor article truly a memento soft of the bay is before one where was ordered. The seem of the clearest the said that by the mere concussion, masts and finnels were independent of the London Times, the long suddealy it is only from the curved line of the bay is before one where was ordered. The poor article truly a mement of the London Times, the long suddealy it is only from the curved line of the bay is before one where was ordered. The poor article truly a mement of the London Times, the long suddealy it is only from the curved line of the bay is before one where was ordered. The manufacture of the long trunks to the first the wash of the green things and advance. From the hill slopes on all like and advance. From the hill slopes on all alke was down the manufacture. From the hill slopes on all alke was done but the manufacture. Seeds have been borne by the wind of dropped by birds, out the way, and untert the wall of the wint at the wash of the surface of the long are the mad of dropped by birds, out the wall of the surface of the long are the wall of the curves of the line at the manufacture of debris to the wint of the clearest the manufacture. In particular wash of the entry but the ment of the condon Times, the long that the wash of th

In orderly rows the houses stand as seen from the sea, the streets rising in the parallel to the waterfront. "And there," is silent, every house work hous



Man is born into the world with tion. The one who does is the who knows the value of time. three great assets, opportunity, energy and time. From the earliest moment time. The most common is the method that he is capable of activity till his of the sluggard. He eats latest days he is surrounded with opers. All men have energy, power of ing and a bed he is content. He is on

they have been asleep these eight hundreds, all crouched in one direction, side a dense scrub of faint perfumed. In the cemetery the tombstones lie the crowd looked on helplessly, they mimosa and eupatorium, with its clus- split by the heat and twisted from seized their opportunities, put forth

"I wasted time, and now doth time waste me."

Richard was a king; he had had a king's opportunities. He had buried

He is not alone. Down the ages

Abyssinian—at his birth, on his marriage morn and at his death. At other times he shuns soap and water.

We) reaches to the straight, clean, or- of fire—but all dead things, with not a half submerged in flowers and green leaves.

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I wasted time, and now doth time There are no doubt hundreds of sculp. tors, painters, poets, born into the warning others from the rocks. but Richard H., Act V., Scene 5. world for every one who wins recogni-The one who does is the one There are various ways of wasting crowded with good deeds is already a

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Back we turned again from the shore operating; whether they develop that a level with the beasts of the field. But energy; they neglected their opportunities, and their sin in the end brings its own punishment. They become surfeited with pleasure, but not until they have squandered their fortunes, and wasted their strength and intellect: Their closing days are filled with regret and bitter complainings. They vainly cry: "O, call back yesterday bid time return." In life, that is the

> Macbeth and Richard III. were energetic, but they passed their time in plots and murders. To the sluggard, to the spendthrist, to the abuser of his power, the destroyer of the works of time, a glance backward at life is a sad thing. The

one thing that is impossible; our yesterdays are dead beyond recall. Life

may be spent in a tyrannous use of

career finds an echo in such hearts. To him life was "a brief candle," "a poor player, who struts and frets his your upon the stage, and then is heard no more," "a tale full of sounce .nd fury signifying nothing." This is a jaundiced view of life. To the man of righteous actions it is the opposite of this. It is a sturdy giant, a powerful actor, whose influence will be felt to the end of time. It signifies much. The Richards and the Macbeths perish and are but as shipwrecked hulks the Henry Fifths serve as beacons to cheer and guide storm-tossed humanpart of eternity.

ery of Macbeth at the close of his

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