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# PRIVATE MOIR KILLED COLOR-SERGEANT LLOYD

the Chest of His Superior.

WAS CRAZED WITH DRINK

Murderer Is Now at Large and Is Heavily Armed---A Terrible Deed.

Crazed by drink, Pte. Moir, an orderly attached to the Army Medical Corps, shot Color-Sergt. Henry Lloyd He was 23 years of age. at Wolseley Barracks about midnight

Lloyd lived but a few minutes. Moir made his escape and has not yet been apprehended. He is heavily armed and desperate.

#### Was Intoxicated.

Pte. Moir yesterday went down town and at 5 o'clock returned to the ba racks. He had been drinking some what, but was not intoxicated.

After tea he again went down to the city and came back in a drunker condition shortly before midnight.

Color-Sergt, Lloyd, who was in condition, and declared that he would be reported to the commanding officer in the morning for in this city for nearly fifteen years. being improperly dressed.

Moir became very argumentative, and somewhat abusive, and Lloyd allowed him to go to his quarters with out further protest.

#### Shot Heard.

Shortly afterwards a noise like that of a rifle shot was heard, and Orderly Officer Lieut. Morris came to Sergt. last man in.

As the shot appeared to come from the hospital section, Lieut. Morris which ended here today. Her time for 24.08 knots. asked Color-Sergt. Lloyd to investigate.

He and Lieut. Morris then went down into the sleeping quarters of the orderlies.

was seen in the corner with a rifle in Lloyd asked him to lay down the

The latter raised the rifle. Lloyd saw the movement and jump

ed towards Moir. Lloyd put out his left hand.

#### Shot the Sergeant.

to the floor with a groan.

a pace or two to the right. Moir made a race for Morris, and Prison.

the latter, who was unarmed, ran upstairs and rushed to the guard.

Moir was after him, but did not fire As soon as he got outside, Moir turned to the left and was never seen again.

#### Officer Was Dying.

Lieut. Morris summoned the guard and went downstairs to where Sergt.

They found him lying on the floor, covered with blood. He was conscious, and when seen by the guard, said: "Welf, boys, I guess I am done for.

Good-bye." He then lapsed into semi-unconeciousnessness, and said no more

street last night. until, when being bandaged, he cried "Oh, boys, you are killing me."

Sergt.-Major Balfour worked over the unfortunate soldier, but nothing could be done to stop the flow

Lloyd lingered a few minutes and passed away. He said nothing about the murder.

No Hope From Beginning. There was no hope for Lloyd from the beginning. When he saw that Moir intended to fire, he threw out his left hand to turn the Ross rifle. Continued on Page Nine.

## Sent Rifle Bullet Through LLOYD'S BROTHER HEARS NEWS OF THE TRAGEDY IN LONDON

Advertiser Reporter First To Impart Terrible Information---Young it is possible that he is concealed in the deserted tunnel which runs be-Man Was Completely Overcome---Lloyd Was an Englishman and Had Been in Canada Seventeen Years.

Stratford, April 18.-Harry Lloyd, with the regiment for about six years, asked.

city 2 - London, where he purposed India, who is in the service. taking a six months' course of inward, who returned from the barracks mains will be brought here for interto this city about two weeks ago.

Shock to Friend

The news of his murder came as a at the barracks, accompanied by who was shot in Wolseley Barracks terrible shock to his friends in the young private, started at London last night, was a color- regiment, and at the armored at London last night, was a color- morning the story was not credited regiment, and at the armories this search of the tunnel. sergeant in No. 2 Company of the for a while. The Advertiser called on against making the tour, as it was Twenty-eighth Regiment, and had Mr. Edward Lloyd at his boarding- known that Moir was heavily armed, been a resident of this city for about house this morning, and he had not and was desperate. seven years. He was born in London, heard anything of the tragedy. The However, the two soldiers procured England, coming to Canada about news overwhelmed him, so suddenly a lantern and entered the tunnel by twelve years ago. During his resi- did it come, and it was several min- way of a flight of stairs running down dence in Stratford he was employed utes before he could give intelligible from the ho. pital, near the scene of as a laborer, and had been connected answers to the questions which were

Lloyd is survived by two brothers, In January of this year he left this Edward of Stratford, and John of Edward left for London this mornwas accompanied by his brother, Ed- funeral, as it is likely that the re-

## Oddfellows Welcome the Grand Sire Eighty-ninth Anniversary Celebrated

the Hall on Dundas Street.

ings of Oddfellows that has been seen Militant, of Canton Victoria.

ing, but the celebrations did not commence until the afternoon, when a strong body of the members of Chor-

Brilliant Banquet Last Night in azin Lodge, headed by the Twenty-Sixth Band, marched down town to the Oddfellows' Hall where they were joined by a large number of members of various local lodges.

All marched to the Grand Trunk The eighty ninth anniversary of station where they met 125 members Oddfellowship was yesterday cele- from St. Thomas, including the Oribrated by one of the largest gather- entals, and the famous Patriarchs out to welcome Grand Sire Conway, ant Brown, formed up and the proof Chicago, on the occasion of his visit cession then marched to the auditor-

A Brilliant Sight.

lum. Chairman R. K. Cowan presided. Addresses of welcome to the grand Continued on Page Five

## ANOTHER RECORD FOR MAURETANIA ali that was known of the wonderful sults of the convention and the con-

New York, April 17 .-- By a remark-, the passage was 4 days, 23 hours and Lloyd and asked him who was the ably close margin of one minute, the 59 minutes. The fastest previous trip big Cunard liner Mauretania estab- —exactly o days—nas made by Mauretania's sister ship, the giant lished a new record across the ocean Lusitania. The Mauretania's average over the long route in the voyage speed over the 2,889-mile course was

## SLICK SWINDLER ROBS TWO BANKS

Sarnia, April 18 .- A man who gave | day afternoon he appeared with a his name as James B. Young and a check for \$300, apparently certified to The room was quite dark, but Moir Port Huron address, that is now found check he had previously deposited. The to be a vacant lot, is being searched \$300 check was paid, but later, becomfor by the police of Sarnia for pass- ing suspicious, the bank telegraphed ing worthless checks on the Bank of to Springfield and found that both Commerce and the Bank of Toronto checks were bogus, and that the certihere. Last Tuesday Young deposited fication was a forgery. Last night it riffe, and he went over towards Moir. \$50 in the Bank of Commerce. Later developed that the Bank of Toronto he deposited a check for \$400 on a had been swindled by precisely the bank in Springfield. Mass. On Thurs-Isame operation to the amount of \$580.

## Tough Sailor Will Be Deported Soon

There was a report, and Lloyd sank before Magistrate Love this morning, sentence expires steps will be taken to when Edward J. Clark, an English- deport him. man, who was found guilty of stealing Lieut. Morris was just behind Moir a purse containing \$2 from a house on Piccadilly street, last January, was sentenced to six months in the Central

> a year, and last fall was arrested on was fined \$5. uspicion of having assaulted a boy. The charge on which he was first ar-The charge was not proven and he rested, that of stealing a pair of trouwas allowed to go. His associates have been of the Two vags were remanded for a week

lowest during the time that he has and five first-time holiday drunks been here, and in sentencing him Ma- were allowed to go.

A second case for deportation came gistrate Love said that as soon as the Clark says he is a sailor

#### Fined Five Dollars.

John McAllister, the young man who walked out of his cell in the police sta-Clark has only been in London about tion two weeks ago, and disappeared,

sers, was dismissed.

## Insulting Citizens Must Be Stopped

Magistrate Love intends to make an John Thropone, who says he comes example of some of the young rowdies from Detroit, paid \$5 for using insultwho come down town and get partly ing language and for being drunk. drunk, and use all kinds of insulting also contributed \$5. anguage to people on the street. In the court this morning Albert Barclay, who recently pleaded guilty

Philip Mirch, drunk and disorderly, Fred Payne, Wm. Brooks and James

Nelson was fined \$10 and \$3 costs for to theft, were remanded until Thursbeing drunk and attacking another day for sentence. young man named Alexander on the! John McCormick and John Dewer, two vags, were remanded for sentence.

## Wholesale Thefts From Traction Co.

tim of a gang of copper wire thieves been reported. to the extent of several hundred dol-

Five of the alleged culprits have been apprehended already.

Four of them have pleaded guilty, and the fifth has not been asked to plead pending arrests which will be spending Easter with his uncle in made in a day or twe.

It looks as though the Southwestern, Magistrate Love intends to make an States is moving quickly into the lake cently lost his place and began to Traction Company has been the vic- of netty this ying from reilways have over the northern part of the continent. of petty thieving from railways have over the northern part of the continent.

> Manager Mower stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that he could not tell just how much the company has lost in copper, and other metal, through the depredations of the gang.

-Mr. Will Bacon, The Grove, Carsonville, Mich.

## MOIR WAS IN THE BOER WAR ALWAYS CARRIED FIREARMS STRANGER KIL

Jury Will View Body of Color-Sergeant Lloyd Tonight--- No Clue as Yet to the Whereabouts of the Murderer---

Names of the Jury.

Despite the fact that it is said that Moir, the barracks murderer, escaped from the grounds surrounding the barracks, there are those who believe that neath the entire length of the build-

This tunnel until about a year ago was used as a heating department at the barracks Shortly after the murder took place

last night, one of the attached officers The adventurous ones were advised

the murder Search Not Completed.

For some reason or another th search was not completed, the searchers finding that the tunnel in places was almost blocked with debris, and struction at Wolseley Barracks. He ing to make arrangements for the old boilers, the latter having formerly It was there the explosion took place few years ago in which a man was

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Relative of Noted Murderer Makes a

## IS DURANT'S SISTER

Hit as a Dansense. San Francisco, April 18 .- The Call

today says: Information was received Coal Operators and Miners Dethat city by storm, is none other than These brethren led by Major James Maud Durant, of San Francisco, sister Fully five hundred brethren turned Squance, of St. Thomas and Lieuten- of Theodore Durant, who was hanged

> her she reveals her identity. Hitherto Both sides are satisfied with the rewhose success was as sensational as



PRIVATE MOIR, Shot and Killed Color-Sergt.

#### Lloyd at the Barracks. THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND MILD FORECASTS. Toronto, April 18-8 a.m.

Today-Moderate to fresh winds, gradually shifting to westerly; showery. Sunday-Fair and mild.

#### Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the

ermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest, 45°; lowest, 25° above zero

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| Toronto      | 42         | 34      | Clo     |
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#### hours previous. WEATHER NOTES.

The weather is becoming showery this morning in Ontario. Elsewhere in Canada it remains fine.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. ton, 34-66; Calgary, 28-62; Vattleford, 32-64; Prince Albert, 26-60; Regina, 34-70; St. John, 18-38; Halifax, 16-36.

COLOR-SERGT. HARRY LLOYD, It was stated today that it might be Who Was Murdered by Private Moir at Wolseley Barracks

## 200,000 MEN GO BACK TO WORK

lighted With Basis of Settlement.

Toledo, April 17.-The 200,000 idle miners in the central competitive dis- fact that the council had set no future folly, to my mind, and would involve a trict will go to work next Monday. date for giving the question a hear-large bill of expense." for the murder of Blanche Lamont An amicable agreement between the ing, he was convinced that the deci- Mr. Blair stated that he had made and Minnie Williams thirteen years miners and operators was reached to- sion to take no action at the present the offer to donate \$20,000 toward the by members of the scale committime merely meant that the question project in good faith, and that while In a letter to a girl friend who at- tee and this agreement was later rati- would be put to a vote of the county be would have liked to have seen the

feeling between the two parties to the controversy.

#### Terms of Agreement.

The terms of the agreement provide for a general resumption of work throughout the district next Monday. The adoption of the old rate of 90 Magistrate Love at the police court on every one, and with the exception of cents a ton for mining coal; a referendum vote to be taken by districts, and a call of the committee to receive they had been out celebrating, and that the returns of the vote, the referen- it only occurred occasionally, and that to go. uniform screen of one and one-fourth inches; an eight-hour day; the referring of all local differences as to prices

Election of Delegates To Convention tlement; an invitation to Illinois operators to join in the next joint interstate conference to be held in Toledo

#### in February, 1910.

Both Sides Delighted. Miners and operators are delighted with the outcome of the conference and declare there is now a more hargonious feeling between miners and

#### perators than has existed in years. TOO WEAK TO SEE KING

Campbell-Bannerman Sinking and Royal Interview Forbidden.

London, April 17 .- The weakness of ex-Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has increased during the quarters in a five-story brick dormito see him. His majesty stayed at the house twenty minutes, talking to Sir Henry's secretary.

#### A MONTREAL SUICIDE

Young Scotchman Despondent Through Lack of Work Takes His Life.

Montreal, April 17 .- Two boys found the body of William S. Hartley tonight in Westmount Park, with a bullet hole in his head. The deceased, who was a Scotchman, had been out oudy of work some time and was obviously oudy despondent. In a letter addressed to oudy a friend he remarked that all his dishonored, and that, unfortunately, he was not alone in the disgrace. The this words are supposed to have a bearthe minimum temperatures during the 24 Hartley was 30 years old. The wound was behind the ear, showing

#### IN JEALOUS RAGE.

Coxsackie, N. Y., April 18.-Presumlis still at large.

Accident Occurred at 11:30 Last Night and Victim Died Within an Hour---Coroner Does Not Deem an Inquest Necessary---Description of the Deceased.

ently about 35 years old, was struck arrived. by a westbound freight on the main line of the Grand Trunk, near the cove bridge, just west of the city, last night about 11:30, and sustained injuries from which he died shortly after mid-

The crew of the freight say that the man stepped from the eastbound track to get out of the way of the express rom Windsor, and did not notice the freight, although the whistle was

blown repeatedly. An attempt was made to stop the freight, and the brakes were applied, but before it could be stopped the man had been struck and knocked

down the embankment. Died Within a Few Minutes. When picked up he was unconscious.

unknown Englishman, appar- died within a few minutes after he Death was due to very severe inter-

nal injuries. The right wrist was also fractured,

May Be a Railroad Man. The victim has every appearance of being a railroad man, as he had on a suit of railway men's overalls, and a smock. His face was smoke-begrimed as though he had recently been firing. In his pocket was found a shoe.

No marks or articles of identification at all can be found. In height the man is 5 feet 8 inches. dark hair, and small dark mustache.

The features are fine and rather distinguished. A slight beard of several days'

growth covers the face. Coroner MacLaren has decided that an inquest will be unnecessary. The body is now at Smith's morgue Dr. Drake was called, but the man on Dundas street.

## BLAIR OFFER HOLDS GOOD FOR TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

Donator of \$20,000 Says That the County in Shelving the Vo Question for the Present Took the Only Action Open to It ---Will Come Up Again.

he county council in reference to the tives about the city and co must suffer, but I cannot see where the tuberculosis hospital grant was the council would have been justified in only one open under the circumputting the county to an expense of

Such was the statement of Mr. Jas. "We must have a sanatorium for Blair today when interviewed at his consumptives here," continued Mr. home on Alma street. Mr. Blair added that despite the berculosis patients to Gravenhurst is

#### tended the polytechnic school with ers and operators. fied by the joint meeting of the min-ratepayers at the election in Janu-county take immediate action, he could not hold the council to blame could not hold the council to blame The Unfortunate Patients. for not wanting to put the county to "In the meantime, of course," said unnecessary expense.

\$1,500 for a special election.

Blair. "This idea of sending local tu-

Nine Holiday Drunks in Police Court Nine drunks lined up before Police this was their first appearance, and

Good Friday morning.

Good Friday morning.

All had the same tale to tell, that disorderly, all the others were allowed

#### dum being on the proposition to make this was trheir first appearance, and Brown was assessed \$2, and then he the agreement hold for two years; a that they would never come back. | left.

A convention of the Liberals of o'clock, at the Liberal Club, for the London will be held in Hyman Hall purpose of electing delegates to the

convention week after next to select a candidate The Liberals of wards 3 and 4 will for the Ontario Legislature. meet on Thursday evening, April 23, at Notices are being sent out to the 8 o'clock, to elect delegates. Liberals of wards 1 and 2 to meet on Each subdivision will be entitled to

#### Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8 five delegates. DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

One Hundred and Fifty Pupils in a Vermont School Have Narrow Escape

Poultney, Vt., April 18.-About 150 boys and girls were driven from their past two days. An indication of his tory of the Troy Conference Academy name to the police, was struck at the enfeebled state is seen in that fact early today, when the structure was that King Edward, who called at his suddenly enveloped by fire. The home this afternoon, was not allowed young people all escaped without serious injury, although one boy was Line Car, No. \$4. on the building and furnishings and pavement. the music library, which was in the In a few minutes, however, he pick-dormitory, is estimated at \$80,000, and ed himself up and was able to walk.

it is understood that the insurance is away. The school is maintained by the

#### Methodist Episcopal Church. DEAD ON RAILWAY TRACK

Body of an Unknown Man Discovered Near Dunnville.

Dunnville, April 18.—The body of an city this morning in search of a man unknown man was found on the rail- whom he says robbed him of \$5,000 in way track about a mile east of Darling a card game. Sleichmann claims that checks on the bank of life had been Road station by the section men last meeting two men in a hotel at Duluth, evening. There was nothing to lead one of them suggested a few hands at to identification, and no money or val- poker. This he agreed to, but soon uables were in the clothing. The body found he was being beaten out of cords ing on some unfortunate love affair. was that of a strong man, about 40 every dollar he had. After the game years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, Sleichmann claims he discovered the and about 180 pounds weight. The cards were marked. He placed the the shot had been well aimed. He al- dark hair, close cropped, coat buttoned case in the hands of the Duluth police A shallow depression from the Western ways bore a good reputation, but re- up to the chin and trousers blue gray but nothing being done, he began

#### prison garb. Secretary of Boys' Work.

Frank H. T. Ritchie, a former Monably in a jealous rage because his treal boy, has been appointed secre-Minimum and maximum temperatures: wife, aged 25, declined his efforts to- tary of boys' work in connection with Victoria, 41-56; Vancouver, 44-56; Edmon- ward a reconciliation, Burton Whit- all the Y. M. C. A.s of Canada. Mr. neck, aged about 30 years, shot and Ritchie has had a long experience in ace of the Crucible Steel Company to-Winnipeg, 38-72; Port Arthur, 24-40; almost instantly killed her last night that sort of work, having been presidely. None of the workmen are missagery Sound, 18-44; Toronto, 26-46; Ottawa, 22-46; Montreal, 24-14; Quebec, 16-38; Whitneck then made his escape, and Columbia University. It is likely that ent person committed suicide during

#### BOY STRUCK BY A BELT LINE CAR

Was Knocked Down in the Mud-Refused to Give His Name.

Duluth Man At Montreal On Trail of Men Who Swindled Him.

Montreal, April 18.—Samuel Sleichmann, of Duluth, Minn., arrived in the with stripe, give the appearance of a search himself. The only clue for him to work on was a letter addressed from one of the cardsharpers to his wife in Montreal.

## SUICIDED IN FURNACE.

Pittsburg, April 18.—The whitened bones of a man were found in a furn-Mr. Ritchie will visit the city shortly, a change of crews early today,

A boy who refused to give his corner olf Queen's avenue and Richmond street this morning by Belt hurt by jumping and all had to leave | The lad was knocked down and his the building scantily clad. The loss clothes were ruined on the muddy

## MARKED CARDS

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

attic red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; a most desirable residence; owner wishes

attic red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; a most desirable residence; owner wishes to leave city. Will accept \$700 cash and balance at 5½ per cent. Do not miss this opportunity. \$4,500.

CIGAR STORE, poolroom and newsstand, doing a first-class business; cheap rent; a first-class stand. Call and get particulars.

SYDENHAM STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, hall, ceilar under all of house, clothes closets and hall upstairs; lot 61.7x105 feet. \$1,100.

FARMS—We have several very desirable farms. If you want a farm, call and see us.

TALBOT STREET—New red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms and attic finished, parlor, sitting-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences, veranda; a first-class proportion.

reulars.

TEUMSEH AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, modern conveniences, varanda, barn; lot 93x216 feet. The cheapest property in South London. \$3,300.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—New story and three-quarters brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, sewing-room, pantry, modern conveniences. \$150, balance \$15 monthly. Only \$2,000.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Large two-story brick, stone foundation, all modern conveniences. A splendid locality. Could be made into a fine double house. Only about \$1,300 cash required. Price, \$4,500.

7½ ACRES, near Pottersburg—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, sewing-room, pantry, modern conveniences. \$150, balance \$15 monthly. Only \$2,000.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, sewing-rame, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, good barn and driveshed; lot 90x270 feet. This is a very lice property. Call for price.

LORNE AVENUE—Story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, with clothes closets, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good barn and drivesheuse; soil splendid clay loam; or chard of about 50 trees. \$2,600.

KENNETH AVENUE - Stars, brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 29x99 feet. \$2,400.

TALBOT STREET—Two-story frame, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, two clothes closets, two pantries, kitchen, two clothes closets, two pantries, brick foundation, good cellar, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, clothes closet, good well and pump, small barn, fruit trees; lot

chard of about 50 trees. \$2,600.

brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences,

LANSDOWNE AVENUE—Frame cot-tage, cement block foundation, 3 bed-rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 40x109 feet. \$1,250. WILSON AVENUE—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar, bath and closet, gas, driveshed, fruit trees and closet, gas, driveshed, fruit trees and truits of all descriptions, let 62156. small fruits of all descriptions: lot 66x156 | selling cash, balance monthly pay-

STREET-Large brick cot-STREET-Semi-detached twostory brick, 4 bedrooms, with clothes closets, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, gas and electric light, bathroom, pantry,

chen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; a splendid locality; lot 42x147 feet. Call for particulars.

OXFORD STREET—Story and half red pressed brick, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, lars.

bedrooms, double pariors, dining-room, lars.

kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern

kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; a very nice property. Call and get particulars.

MILL STREET—Story and half brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern controlled to the story of the story of

tions, celiar under all, cement walks; lot 50x150 feet. \$2,600.

WHLIAM STREET NORTH—Story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, room for bath, furnace, piped for gas, hard and soft water, sink, double cellar, grained all through; lot 28x100 feet. \$2,800.

RIDOUT STREET, SOUTH LONDON—Two-story and attic brick, 8 bedrooms, drawing-room, parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, three marble and two wood mantels and grates, all modern conveniences. With lot 65x185 feet, \$4,000; with lot 92x185 feet, \$5,000, or with lot 132x185 feet, \$5,000 cash and balance at 5 per cent if desired.

QUEBEC STREET—Story and half brick, stone foundation; in first-class repair; seven miles from city, half-mile from postoffice, school and store. A snap, \$1,400.

13', ACRES—Market garden, brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, bank barn, stone basement and roothouse, stable, etc., henhouse; sandy loam. A first-class property. \$3,500.

THE PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST TIES THAT WE HAVE FOR SALE.

CALL AND SEE US.

TO LET—100 acres, new house and buildings, indicage, the property stable, etc., henhouse; sandy loam. A first-class dairy farm, good water. Call for particulars.

50 ACRES, with splendid buildings, fifteen minutes' walk to Springbank Park; first-class in every respect. \$5,500.

SIX ACRES—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, the first-class in every respect. \$5,500.

SIX ACRES—frame conveniences. With lot 65x185 feet, \$5,000; with lot 32x185 feet, \$5,000, or with lot 132x185 feet, \$5,000

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

WILLIAM STREET—Story and half before the bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pentry, clothes closeds, barn; iot 40x146 feet Reduced to \$1.99.

DORINDA STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, chicken coop, water in house; tot 72x156 feet. A bargain, \$1,000.

ST. JAMES STREET—New two-story and and the brick-water of the conveniences, fruit and ornamental trees; one of the best; lot 32x127 feet to will-story and the brick-water, a bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, sink and city water in pantry, wined for elective light; lot 33x114 feet. Sized—trees; one of the beautiful to the story brick and city water in pantry, wined for elective light; lot 33x114 feet. Price, \$1,700.

CAR-LING STREET—Two-story brick, spending-room, kitchen, pantry, sink and city water in pantry, wined for elective light; lot 33x114 feet. \$1,200.

CAR-LING STREET—Two-story brick, spending-room, kitchen, room for bath, connected with sewer, gas and fixtures, porch, stable, \$2,100.

RIBOUT STREET—Two-story brick, spending-room, kitchen, modern conservatory, summer kitchen, iot 50 feet frontage. Call for particulars. BRUCE STREET—Westory brick, spending-room, kitchen, modern conservatory, summer kitchen, iot 50 feet frontage. Call for particulars. \$2,00.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENIE—Two-story brick, and parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, electric light and fixtures, barroom, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, electric light and fixtures, barroom dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, bathroom complete, electric light and fixtures, barroom, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, pantry, alm bedrooms, good cellar, bedrooms, good cellar, bedrooms, good cellar, bedrooms, good cellar, bed

Syx157.10 feet. \$1,750.

GREY STREET—Story and half frame, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, porch, water in house, lot 48x100 feet. \$500 cash, balance monthly, \$1,800.

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#### LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 18.

#### EASTER.

Next to Christmas, Easter is most significant day in the Christian calendar, for the Resurrection is the central pillar of the Christian faith. religion would be meaningless and life a hideous phantasy. Duty, love, charity, and all the virtues would lose prise, they are much more up to date, their sanctions. If there were no persistence of the individual consciousness after death, there would than on the continent, where the be no reason or justice in the scheme of the universe, and the Creator, if He could be postulated without the the state. In Germany some years Immortality of the human soul, would

coincide with the sublime event which it commemorates. Upon that point there was angry contention in the at the appropriate season, when nature is renewing her glories and has cast aside the shroud of winter; and when all the glad earth, thrilling with

## AND DOES NOT WANT.

**Immigration** thousand persons from the take up land in the new provinces. That immigrants are pouring in in such numbers at the beginning of fair augury The current year will likely see scores of thouareas awaiting cultivation, and unwilling and fitted to work. Men accustomed to farm work are the men who do best in the prairie country ,and it is to attract this class alone thate the Government spends money in advertising, and for whom It pays bonuses to booking agents. Tradesmen, artisans and people from the great cities and towns of the old world, even if they desire to take up assisted by philanthropic societies, solution of the problem of overcrowding and poverty in the old land. has been found necessary to send many back to their former homes. The measure of national protection, taken steps to prevent the entrance into this demented or physically diseased, who are likely to become public burdens. by drifting into the cities and towns. and creating in Canada conditions not unlike those which are complained of in Great Britain, and continental Canada welcomes all who will make industrious citizens, but objects to being made a dumping-place for those whom Europe wishes to get

#### PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

rid of.

The policy of public ownership and operation of public utilities has some pretty strong opponents in the Dominion senate, if we may judge from a recent debate in that House. The ground was taken by some of the speakers that a business conducted by an individual, a firm or a joint stock company, is, as a rule, managed with greater economy, care, capacity and enterprise than one owned and operated by the state. The reasons given are that under state ownership, as the persons who direct the business have no personal or pecuniary interest in making it pay, the cost of operation and management is sure to be much larger than if it were a private undertaking; that what is termed political votes would lead to unnecessary increase in the number of employes and left him alone.

The experience of England in this con cotion is of interest. Several reproved for declining to spend \$1,500 years 2go the British Government de- to take a vote of the people as to sermined to buy out the electric tele- whether it shall contribute \$4,000 to graph company, and the result is set the consumption hospital. The counforth in Lord Avebury's book on cil was prepared to vote this sum, but

to the undue increase of their wages.

management of the telegraph. Last | sanatorium. year (1906) the deficit was £439 .-Editorial Departments..... 134 and 136 1870, the profit in that year on com-The London Advertiser Company, pany working was \$1,692,500 In 1904- to vote at the municipal elections upof the court the telephone was held to defeated. come under the head of telegraphs, and was, therefore, held to be within the jurisdiction of the state. The Government was not prepared to take over the telephone at once, and made an arrangement with the telephone companies under which the latter paid it something like \$200,000 a year. That system has since come to an end, and now the telephone service is losing money like the telegraph.

As regards railways Lord Avebury makes it clear that in England, where they are conducted by private enterfaster time is made and in every way business is more satisfactorily done trains are slower and fewer in number and where they are run chiefly by ago the state took over a number of dead? railways which were run by com-Chronologically, Easter may not panies, and now they do not make as good time as they did when they were in private hands, and that, too, in an age of fast trains. Australia has frequently been point-

ed to as a country which has made public ownership a success. At present Australia owns and operates railways, tramways, telegraphs and other utilities, but at immense cost to the people. Thirty-five years ago Australia's public debt was \$150,000,000; in IMMIGRANTS CANADA WANTS 1905, it was \$1,450,000,000, or a per capita debt of \$309.66, as compared with the United Kingdom's \$91.68, the United States \$11.95, and Canada's, \$45. In other words, Australia's debt per head is more than three times as large as that of the United Kingdom. twenty-four times larger than that of newcomers of the desirable class. Dur- the United States, whose population is ing one week this month between two twenty times greater, and seven times as large as the debt of Canada, which But they whose cheeks are pallid, poor old country arrived at Winnipeg to has over one-fifth more population. Australia's whole debt bears a mean rate of interest of 3.57 per cent. The net returns of all these public works amount to 3.43 per cent of their cost of construction, and to 2.49 per cent sands added to the populattion of of the existing public debt. So it will Canada, where, with vast be seen that the state's public utilities yield a return which is insuffiabated activity in railway construc- cient to pay interest not only on the tion, there is not only room, but em- public debt, but even on the loans ployment, and a bright future, for all raised to pay for these utilities, the result being that Australia and New Zealand find it necessary to levy heavy direct taxation, and with a protectionist tariff collects about \$50 .-000,000 in customs duties alone.

Among other objections raised during the course of the debate was that the nationalization of railways, telegraphs and telephones alone would probably add 400,000 employes of one kind or another to the public service That pride may be forgotten, and love of Canada, who, with those at present so employed, would form a huge bureaucracy numbering nearly one-tenth May hear the saving message, and, hear of the whole population, and possessing almost one-half of the total national, voting power, which might easily be mobilized into a coalition to effectively direct and control the whole

governmental function. Only one side of the case is pre sented in these arguments. The western provinces are proceeding cheerfully to acquire and operate the telephone systems, and a few years of their experience will be worth a great deal of theory. The nationalization of seems likely within a measurable period of time. The railway commission has done its work well, and has strengthened the contention that public regulation of railways is preferable to public ownership. The same tribunal is to have jurisdiction over telegraphs and telephones, and it is to be hoped the results will be equally satisfactory.

The people of Ontario are not aid given the Canadian Northern Railway Company as the Ontario Legislature appeared to be. There is years. some excuse for lending the Provincial credit to lines in the unorganized portion of the Province, but a large part of the present guarantee is for erminals in the city of Toronto.

Our local contemporary admits that Mr. Whitney, when in Opposition, attacked the principle i-volved in the guarantee of railway bonds, which he now fathers. It adds: "But this does not prove anything. The premier has at no time claimed to be infallible. He contemporary. It might better have

The county council can scarcely be "Municipal and National Trading." was refused special legislation through the influence of Mr. Beck, who is opposed to the project of a muncipal thought it would be in better taste on the control of the United States flag and states, with mirrors, electric wiring and fixtures, cupboard, clocks, large sample trunk, long ladder, nail puller, shovels, shelving, sundry other articles. Sale at cooling through the influence of Mr. Beck, who is opposed to the project of a muncipal thought it would be in better taste on the control of the United States flag and fixtures, cupboard, clocks, large sample trunk, long ladder, nail puller, shovels, shelving, sundry other articles. Sale at cool of the United States flag and fixtures, cupboard, clocks, large sample trunk, long ladder, nail puller, shovels, shelving, sundry other articles. Sale at cool of the United States flag and fixtures, cupboard, clocks, large sample trunk, long ladder, nail puller, shovels, shelving, sundry other articles. Sale at cool of the United States flag and fixtures, cupboard, clocks, large sample trunk, long ladder, nail puller, shovels, shelving, sundry other articles. Sale at cool of the United States flag at a local theater this week has been productive of hisses. We have always thought it would be in better taste on the country.

should still have lost heavily." When getting the sanction of the Legislathe telegraphs were taken over from ture for debenture issues without con-05, under Government operation, the on the sanatorium scheme. While it deficit was \$5,955,630. By a decision has been postponed it has not been

Patient-Do you think raw oysters are Physician-I never knew any

#### AT A SPIRITUALISTIC SEANCE.

[Harper's Weekly.]

#### THE MONTHLY EXAMINATION.

Students at Walter H. Page's College Poetry are required to answer correctly any five of the following six questions at the end of the first month's in-

1. Should auld acquaintance be forgot? Where are the snows of yesterday? 3. Tell me where is Fancy bred? 4. Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

#### DRAWING IT TO OMILD.

[Judge.] Small Boy-I want some medicine to re duce flesh? Drug Clerk-Anti-fat?

[Sam Kiser.] whose days

they had strength to bear burdens which were waiting, whose little faces Care

Has marred with cruel fingers, whose eyes have lost their glow, Whose hopes have withered early-I wonder if they know?

anthems rise hatred is forgotten, and ruthless frenzy dies The story of His glory we gladly hear

And for a precious moment Love comes once more to reign: little heirs of woe.

Around the altars lilies in spotless white That we may still remember, that no one may forget;

brave words that He uttered we solemnly repeat. learn again the lessons and deem the learning sweet:

But are the little toilers by glad emotion stirred?

gravely bowed. cease a while to covet, and women fair and proud Kneel piously and humbly, and for His mercy pray

away: sing that He is risen, the lordly and

Ring out, O chimes of Easter, that all mankind may bear. may reappear. who foster greed

ing, pause to heed-That they, poor little toilers, condemned to early woe.

A very young child was saying his er's house. The grandfather, anxious to hear the boy, stood at the room door, which was sufficiently open for him to see and hear the child. After the usual THE LONDON AND WESTERN M. Gunn, B. A. Buchner; J. M. Gunn, B. A. asking God to bless his parents, the child reached "God bless grandma and grandpa." At the mention of the last-named the boy's eve catching sight of his grandrailways, however, is not a step which father, he stopped, and, pointing his little finger, said: "There he is!"

> "I don't want to be nagging at you." things that bother me most"you haven't a decent pair of shoes.'

#### NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY. [Toronto Globe.]

Lord Crewe is the son of the late Lord Houghton, better known to political his tory as Richard Moncton Milnes, a Liberal stateman who sat continuously in nearly unanimous in approval of the to 1903. He is the son-in-law of the Earl the British House of Commons from 1827 of Rosebery, who is only eleven years his senior, the present countess being his second wife, and very much his junior i

#### WHERE SCIENCE IS BAFFLED. [Detroit News.]

Medical science can make an ear out of a kidney, can conquer the vast hosts of germ diseases, can stitch the heart abstract the stomach and put a new lining in a lung, but can it cure the

If Mr. Foster cares to associate himself with the keyholing and hotel backstairs gossip that were employed to injure the ex-minister of railways, he has a right to indulge his tastes.-Toronto Globe. Who is George E. Foster, that he should presume to spy at keyholes, or listen at back stairs, or to essay to be guardian of any minister's morals? Let him come talk of that kind. It might be interesting

#### A MATRIMONIAL MIG. [London Sketch.]

little man, and what's your name? The Little Man-Please, sir, I dunno. The Kindly Old Gentleman-Bless, my soul, you don't know? The Little Man-No. sir. Please, sir.

#### DON'T BE RUDE.

their flag and enthusiasm a little more to themselves when in another er's who visit this country are our guests. They come here to entertain us because we cannot expect them to become Canadians for the week.

#### HITTING THE NEWSPAPERS. [Ottawa Free Press, Liberal.]

The Ottawa Citizen calls a Conservative member of parliament a liar because he stated that Hon. Mr. Sifton had subsidized the Conservative press to print his recent speech in the House. It is not pleasant for a newspaper to hurl epithets quite so direct, but there are some who would try the patience of Job. Let a newspaper try to move ever little away from the beaten track of the party politicians, let it make some state-

standpoint of "the party," and the pettiloggers will invent reasons.

#### WHITNEY AND MACKAY COM PARED.

[Guelph Mercury.] interest, while they take a great deal in some of the larger problems of the day. It is a defect in Mr. Whitney, which may easily become a fatality, that he is an intense partisan in most of the matters with which he has officially to deal. Mr. MacKay, on the other hand, is a

at Jones' auction rooms, Tuesday, Apri at 10:30 a.m.: Pianos, organs, sofas, spent where sadness hovers and corner seat, bed couches, parlor suite secretaire-bookcase, chandeliers, board, dining-tables, leather couch, tures, carpets, rugs, mantel mirror, bed, bedroom suites, sewing machines gas stoves, mowers, lady's bicycle, etc.

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building: Office furniture, desks, parti-tions, balance of bankrupt stock, compris-ing in part: Counter and platform scales rubber stair-pads, plate, gas stoves schoops, gasoliers, cabinet, chairs, coffe barrels, kitchen and long tables, tea cad

comprehending and utilizing suggesti country; but if they like to applaud it from all quarters is quite phenomenal. The that is their own affair. There is no con-ceivable reason why we should hiss it, on eral, but he has a decided advantage over the stage or off. The theatrical perform- the Premier in his use of parliamentary courtesy, and his practice of self-control The native ability of Mr. MacKay is we have no companies of our own, and apparently easily first in the Legislative There is in it no better lawyer, and he has not his equal in the readiess which he displays in focusing his legal bearing and aptitude on the point

> of a certain deplorable condition: this condition. We simply need the old

"The old laws have been constructed too mildly. It is like the state of things in the Benedictus monks' new convent in Tarragone. "An Indianapolis friend of mine, win-

hold on the public business which passes | tering in Spain, lunched at the monastery of the Benedictines. After lunch he tool 'I don't suppose you object to smok-

> There is a law against me smoking in the efectory. "Then where,' said my friend, 'do all the cigar and cigarette stubs come from

'From gentlemen who didn't ask me persistent, rapid worker. His ability is about the law,' the monk replied mildly.

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# H. C. J.

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ORED) and lot. Horton street, nea Wellington; suitable for light manufac turing. Apply Buchner & Gunn tors, 426 Talbot street. FOR SALE-GOOD LOT, 63x166, FOR-WARD avenue; price, \$125. Box

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#### STOCKBROKERS.

FOR SALE—HURON AND ERIE LOAN Company's shares. John Wright, stock broker, 437 Richmond street, London. It is proposed in Great Britain to

educe the duty on industrial alcohol so that motorists can get it for sixpence a gallon.

interests would induce the managers may have been wrong in his judgment to secure or retain the services of em- as leader of the Opposition, or he may ployes who would not be accepted by be wrong now" Our contemporary is managers whose chief object was the right; Mr. Whitney is-or was- back to Hamilton and give the people a efficiency or financial success of the wrong. But what a picture of inconbusiness, and that the desire to gain sistency he presents, as drawn by our

purposes in which Mr. Beck was incouncil will no doubt allow the people

### DUMB SUFFERERS.

[Judge.]

#### "Is that the spirit of Lindley Murray. Yes, that's me.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

5. The boy, oh, where was he? (b) And when the sun set, where were they? 6. Breathes there a man with soul so

Small Boy-No, uncle.

wonder if they know it, those little ones beauty never strays; Whose childhood ceased the moment that

The bells are ringing loudly, the splendid

Who sit in darkened hovels-I wonder in they know?

His message to the children is reverently

Their vanity forgotten, their envy put But, poor, wan little teilers, I wonder if

That they who proudly covet and they

And cheated of their childhood, at last may gladly know! THE FIRESIDE DIPLOMAT. [Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Mrs. Marryat began, "but it's the little interrupted her husband, sweet-"I suppose you're going to tell me

FOSTER KNOWN IN HAMILTON. [Hamilton Times.]

The Kindly Old Gentleman-Well, my mother got married again yesterday.

he happens to be dealing with. He is a rapid draftsman when a resolution is to 3 tins Aylmer Peas .............25c put into shape. His memory is exceptionally good, so that he is able to check others for inaccuracies, and to strongly entrench himself in his own positions. By such personal qualifications he is acquir ing a strong hold on both his associates in the House and his party outside of it. MAKING IT CLEAR. ment which the sheep-like followers on either side do not think is good from the [Pittsburg Dispatch.] Vice-President Fairbanks, at his recent annual reception in Washington, said

## aws' proper enforcement.

In Parliament Mr. Whitney is often undignified in his declarations and is never cogent. He gives the impression that his through the Legislative Assembly is an extremely slight one. He gives, no doubt, out his cigar-case a good deal of attention to matters of a strictly party character, but in these the ing here?' he said to the white-clad monk general public take comparatively little attendant. that I see about me?'

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## POET'S ROMANCE | MELBA SINGS NEWLY REVEALED

#### Keats' Love for a Beautiful Italian Girl Made Known for First Time.

Rome, April 17 .- The English cemeside it appears to be covered by innuof Caius Cestius, 116 feet high.

From time to time, owing to the which coated the sides of the pyramid are detached and now tufts of weeds have taken root in the cracks Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., and crannies and as they wave to and fro in the wind they seem to the company had made such additions wished this huge pile for his tomb.

In striking contrast, in a secludeded spot, overshadowed by two sofftary pines and surrounded by many flowers, is he resting place of John Keats. Fresh interest is awakened in this romance in the poet's life.

#### Last Days Happy.

In 1819, two years before his with Fanny Brawne, who drove him that time, she proudly declared to an while the foreign seeds, wild oats, to distraction with her caprices. Adelaide interviewer, she had never husks, etc., that were allowed to get the greatest factors in the social and After this unfortunate love affair he missed a season, She added that she into the grain furnished gave them no left England with his faithful would keep her twentieth operatic end of trouble. friends Severn and took up his res- birthday by giving a popular concert. There are many reasons why it idence in Rome, where he chanced to in some big London hall for "the benemeet the woman who filled his last fit of the poorer people of the big ers in the neighborhood of London to days with happiness. It was only city." quite recently and as the result of researches by an Italian student that this heretofore ignored episode of Keats' life in Rome has been dis- the Bristol Gasworks, at Canons

beauty of a young Italian girl who pairing a tank and the accident was attraction was so strong that without rivet igniting the gas. Material and a moment's reflection he offered her his arm, which she unhesitatingly accepted.

From this chance meeting a friendlove. Keats' love was so strong that he succeeded in hiding until the very last moment the illness which eventually carried him away, lest his Italian sweetheart, Maria Landi, should suffer pain.

#### Letter to Her Found.

episode of Keats' life was found un- damp sheets cause rheumatic twinges. ed, and with that object in view large John Gibson, of Port Huron; Grand is in the possession of one of her great Nerviline. Pains must yield because very large one in Montreal. Of course, resentative Geo. C. Mortimer, Togrand nephews living in Rome.

little more with you, my dream and tissues than other remedies that's why supply will be required. my hope, my smile and my one and it cures. Remember, not an ache or That the farmers of this neighbor-Those you, you do not know it and I Nerviline. Sold by all dealers every-Beannot tell you how much.

But you are everything to me, as for you alone I smile an my tears and I put one sweet thought among ommended by all connolsseurs. many bitter ones, and I have many of them, love, many, a whole sorrowful crown, a most sorrowful crown of

a love that no words can express. face with its look which promises won- publication, giving suggestions and the results, which will be a market derful sweetness, would greet and com- practical hints to parents, as to what fort me! Oh, if you were only with me, to do with the public and preparatory price. my adored! If you knew how I long schoolboy during the months of July for your presence in certain moments. and August. The vacation camp is I wish for you suddenly at times in one of the solutions and the publicathe peace of dawn, at others in the tion entitled, "What Shall a Boy Do is apart altogether from the cost of the calmness of the night, and it seems as With His Vacation," thoroughly covers grain and which amount might just learned that it can not stand alone. If your voice reached me in the si'- the ground and solves the problem of as well go into the pockets of the ence, your silvery voice as musical as the best way for a schoolboy to enjoy

Easter Bock Beer?

Money used to make the mare go, and refuses to go.

of Leipsic and Nijni-Novgorod. \$5,000 tons a year in recent years.

# FOR LONDON POOR

In Celebration of Her Twentieth To the Editor of The Advertiser; Operatic Birthday at Covent Garden.

tery in Rome is full of wild beauty gram, the registrar of Leicester Coun- city was grown in this district; now and classical interest. From the outsolicitor in England, was the recipient to procure a supply nearer than 50 or cypresses and pine trees, the other day of many congratulatory 60 miles distant, and not infrequently Close to it arises the famous pyramid messages on the attainment of his they are obliged to go as far as the the kind reception he had been given. 98th birthday. He still evinces a keen Bay of Quinte district for what they The grand sire's address was on "The interest in town and county work, and want. The manager of a leading brewwinds and rain which have swept has witnessed the growth of Leicester ing concern in this city informs me

Ready for Three Dreadnoughts. Speaking at the annual meeting of at Newcastle, Sir Andrew Noble said were they to receive an order for the armament of three Dreadnoughts they could deliver them complete in two years without calling on their Man-

#### chester works for assistance. Mme. Melba and London Poor.

Curious Gasworks Explosion.

An alarming explosion occurred at Marsh, eausing serious injuries to As the poet was ascending the John Howe, foreman, and James As the poet was ascending the Snook and Thomas Snook, fitters, for rotating with wheat, and it has day he was struck by the marvelous father and son. The men were rewas going in the same direction. The caused by the introduction of a hot stone paving around were fractured and scattered. The two fitters, who had been leaning over the tank, were in a state of collapse, the elder ship grew up which soon ripened into Snook's face being terribly disfigured.

DO YOU INTEND TO TRAVEL?

soon you will need it. You may find As yet the facilities of the west for the water bad, or some slight trouble converting barley into malt are meager, in eating may excite trouble. A and are likely to be so for some time After his death she disappeared draught from the car window may give to come. Naturally it will fall to the and no trace of this short but happy you an ache or pain-a cold room or lot of Ontario to supply the malt needtil the discovery of the following letter It doesn't matter - any pain that is malt houses have been established in

ough I said I would er and therefore more powerful, im- largely, if not wholly, from Ontario, not write to you, still I wish to talk a mensely more soothing to inflamed and for their purpose alone a goodly pain that not where.

Because Carling's Bock Beer is rec-

### A Boy's Holidays.

The ardent controversy which has them. But when I am near you I for- been waging in England and America get them all because I love you with concerning the best way to dispose of will be glad to supply, and if due care in 1906. great, immense and infinite love, with school boys in the long summer vacation has prompted the Grand, Trunk Oh, if you were here, if your dear Railway System to issue a special his holidays.

Why is everyone using Carling's ing by applying to J. D. McDonald, Union Station, Toronto Ont.

it over 30,000 stamps were used. ing of the dress, which was of the

Abscess on the Hip - Dreadful Suffering -Hospital Treatment Failed.

## Another Great Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Charles L. Hutchins is well known and popular in S. Royalton, Vt., being driver of the stage to and from Chelsea. He says of his boy Arthur, now 15, whose portrait appears below:

"He fell on the mill dam and injured his hip. An abscess developed and dreadful sickness followed. The doctors lanced the abscess and later performed an operation in the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. Arthur came near dying after the operation, but we got him home and neighbors said he would certainly die. In the spring I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, as usual, and gave Arthur a little each day. After a week or two there was a great change in the boy. He seemed hungry, and one day surprised us by exclaiming, 'How good my food tastes!' We could soon see the color coming into his face, as day by day he got better, seemed more lively and took more interest in things.

The sore is now entirely healed, there is no pain in hip or limb. Arthur goes to school every day and rilla seems miraculous."



Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, eliminates scrofulous tendencies, cures dyspepsia and kidney troubles, gives Sound Health, Restful Sleep. It creates good appetite, relieves all

symptoms of dyspepsia, makes one feel better, look better, eat and sleep better. "My brother became completely rundown,-his blood was poor, in fact, his whole system was out of order. He took his health could not be better. To our Hood's Sarsaparilla which produced wonfriends his cure by Hood's Sarsapa- derful results, in a surprisingly short time." LENA BANNER, 126 Bleeker St., Toronto.

#### WELCOME THE GRAND SIRE WHY NOT GROW

PROPER BARLEY?

London, April 17.—Mr. Thomas In- was, between 30 or 40 years ago, when on behalf of or the order of ontario. over this spot, pieces of the marble from a population of 23,000 to 230,000. that of the 75,000 bushels of barley in all our dealings with one another,"

was grown in this district. The reason why this most profitable brother, realizing that he himself may crop has been thus neglected is not far to seek. The fact is the farmers mock the vanity of the Epulo who to its plant during the past year that of this neighborhood years ago became careless in the growing of barley. Instead of studying to cater to the needs of the maltsters they allowed est fraternal bodies in existence and different varieties to grow up together and took no pains to produce a clean, even sample. The result was as might have been expected. Maltsters our fellowman. We all need each Mme. Melba proposes on May 24 found it impossible to use, for in- other, and the race would go back (Empire Day), to celebrate the twen- stance, a mixture of two-rowed and were it not for the spirit of natural tieth anniversary of her debut at six-rowed barley, as they will not ger- fraternity that all men show in a more death, Keats fell desperately in love Covent Garden. During the whole of minate evenly on the malting floor, or less marked degree.

go into barley growing.

In the first place it is a profitable crop, almost, if not quite as much so as wheat. Last year the price jumped from 58 cents to 95 cents per bushel, even as high as \$1 being paid.

this additional advantage that in the event of it unfortunately spoiling from too much moisture or from frost, it makes a superior feed for live stock. Moreover, the market for Canadian barley is rapidly growing. Mexico is the latest field to be opened, last season a larger quantity being sent to that country, estimated at from 50,000 to 100,000 bushels, while a considerable amount was taken by the United States. Then, too, the needs of West-Take Nerviline. You can't tell how ern Canada are constantly increasing.

from Keats to Maria Landi, which caused by congestion, yields rapidly to various parts of this Province, and a Nerviline is more penetrating, strong- the barley used by these must came

> Polson's hood are behind in this matter no one will question; that they are neglecting a splendid opportunity in thus overlooking this important crop, anyone who stops to consider the question must be convinced.

What the maltsters and brewers want is clean, pure, six-rowed barley. The first necessity is to procure the best seed, which any of the brewers is taken to prevent the crop becoming mixed with other grains and foreign substances, the farmer need not fear easy of access and a good, paying

The brewers of London alone pay something like \$7,000 a year in freight, cartage and bagging of barley, which farmers within a radius of twenty or heart, his hand or his purse to aid his of the order in early times. twenty-four miles of London.

A copy may be obtained for the ask the is an undisputed fact that he where in American can better barley be raised than in Canada. It will be At a ball in Bermuda a wonderful Central Experimental Farm at Otta- we must unite. The Oddfellows try kind reception given him, and quoted but lately she has received a check dress was worn, and in the making of wa sent to England some years ago to pick out those wanting to help statistics showing the steady growth Over 1,000,000 fox skins are sent Years were spent in collecting the equal to the best used there, and if forts a collective individualism is every year to the great fur markets stamps, and three weeks in the mak- only our farmers will take the same established which is irrestible. With-The output of castiron sash weights finest muslin. The stamps were not vote to wheat-growing, they will soon drift back into chaos and the more In the United States has reached put on anyhow, but in an elaborate find themselves possessed of a profit- highly organization is carried out the grand lodge meeting at St. Thomas in Bride, of Waterloo. able product, which, as it is, those greater the force. around London have allowed to slip from their hands.

The English farmer's plan is to make from weeds of all kinds, and that it is properly cultivated and fertilized; that the seed planted is carefully selected and free from all deleterious such a great work. We all have a seeds; that ordinary care and supervigrowing, and that, when, grown, it is thoroughly threshed and cleaned through the fanning mill; for what the maltsters wants above all things is clean grain. These rules are recommended to the farmers of Canada, paricularly those in this neighborhood.

These suggestions, I am convinced. would be heartily indorsed by the director and staff of the Central Experimental Farm, some of whom might be well employed were they to pay occasional visits to this part of the ountry, and by means of lectures at the fall fairs or elsewhere, give much valuable instruction to farmers along these lines. Yours respectfully,

AN OLD-TIME FARMER. London, April 18.

English capitalists and Japanese manufacturers have organized a trust to control the Japanese match output. The trust, which will be capitalized at between \$2,500,000 and \$5,-

000,000, to be equally subscribed by be things of the past. the Japanese and the English, will also include the smaller factories.
One of the aims of the trust will be to extend the market for Japanese matches into Europe and Australia.

Wash neck, face and arms thoroughly each night and morning in warm water, to which you have added a handful of oatmeal. After your skin is thoroughly dry apply liberally a wash made as fol-In Paris dogs are treated as well as uman beings are. They wear automobile togs when they go motoring, they have a hospital, and they even have a good-sized cemetery, with monuments and headstones and in-

scriptions and mortuary wreaths. The bill for putting up the Khedive of Egypt at Dudley House (England) in 1867 was \$60,000, but it took \$110,-

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sire were presented by Chairman Cowan, on behalf of the London lodges; by D. G. M. Dr. Wood, of Mount Brydges, on behalf of London To the Editor of The Advertiser:

A remarkable fact in connection with the agricultural industry in what might be called the London district is the way in which the growing of barley behalf of that society, and by Grand has been neglected of late years. Time Representative J. Powley, of Toronto, on behalf of the Grand Encampment

Grand Sire's Address.

In ralying to the addresses presented to him, Grand Sire Conway thanked everyone very heartily for Golden Rule and Fraternity."

"The spirit of fraternity is needed used by it last year, not one bushel he said. "That kindly spirit which makes man help his less fortunate be in need of help some day, should prevail everywhere.

"It has been growing for eightynine years among Oddfellows who are today recognized as one of the strongnumber over 2,000,000. "The unselfish magnanimity of fra-

ternity is based on our kinship with

"The Oddfellows have been one of moral development of their mem-

"The man who is selfish enough to would be to the advantage of the farm- give his life solely for the purposes of gain is poor indeed, no matter how much wealth he has amassed. He has never known the joy that comes in helping an unfortunate brother through some difficulty. No home is poor that has a godly spirit and a good character. The possession of money seems to exaggerate human tendencies and we all need in order to be true to ourselvs to practice the golden rule."

#### The Banquet.

In the evening nearly four hundred members and visitors gathered at the Oddfellows' Hall where an excellent banquet was served.

Representative R. K. Cowan, chairman, Grand Sire Conway; Past Grand Representative Mayor Joseph Oliver, of Toronto; Grand Representative J. Powley, Toronto; Past Grand Representative John T. Hornibrooke, Toronto; Past Grand Representative Grand Secretary J. B. King, Toronto; Grand Master R. R. Brett, of Essex; Grand Warden, Senator Dan Derby-Treasurer W. J. McCormick, To- toast to "Oddfellowship in Canada."

The Toast List.

tionship to the order in general. Grand Sire Conway is the worthy

o the toast of the Grand Lodge said: Permissive legislation should the subordinate lodge member is the

I. O. O. F., or any fraternal society. not stand so now. "The human race has long since "The man who never opens his brother, is dangerous in a community. He is an inverted Anarchist and no

earthly use in the world. "In order to get a strong force in remembered that samples from the moral, religious or philanthropic work, were pronounced by experts to be their brothers and by their united efpains in raising barley that they de- out organizations the world would grand sire had given to all, and hoped tive George Mortimer, of Toronto, and

Doubled in Fifteen Years.

sure that the ground is clean and free in fourteen of the voters of America. They may well be proud of such a great organization, which is doing place in society, and should hold up sion are exercised while the plant is our heads and try to do all the good possible. The old method ? going slow but sure is a fallacious one. In modern times we must go swift and sure. The Oddfellows measure men

> The American Woman Should Never Grow Old

The true secret of youth can be disclosed in the two words, "care" and "at-tention." A woman is as old as she looks and all the birth certificates and family records cannot change this estimate of her age.

In the first place, use lots of water.

Obtain at your drug store Rose Water, two ources; Cologne Spirits, one ounce; Eppotone (skin food), four ounces. Put the Eppotone in a pint of hot water (not boiling), and after dissolved, strain and let cool. Then add the Rose Water and Cologne Spirits.

Drink three or four glasses of water as hot as you can stand comfortably during the day, and just before retiring. It is just these simple little things, in 1867 was \$60,000, but it took \$110,they are done regularly (and that's what
to entertain Prince Nasrullah is meant by "care" and "attention"), that Khan of Afghanistan at Dorchester | make possible the many handson young-looking old women we see America today.

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On the platform were Past Grand they possess or what they know." In concluding, the grand sire made a strong appeal to all to work hard

> for their lodge. At the conclusion of this address telegram was read from district No. 9, in Hamilton, sending him greetings on the occasion of his visit on the 89th anniversary. The message was received with cheers.

Mayor Oliver.

Chairman R. K. Cowan proposed the Mayor Oliver, of Toronto, past grand representative, thanked the ronto; Grand Representative F. R. London brethren for the splendid Blewett, of Listowel; D. D. G. M. A. B. manner, in which they had enter-McBride, of Waterloo, and Grand tained the visitors. Oddfellows may Treasurer Edmund Beltz, of the grand well be proud of the work that is being done in Canada.

The work commenced in this coun-In proposing the toast to the Sov- try at Montreal in 1846, and has grown ereign Grand Lodge, Dr. Wood, of until there are thousands of members Mount Brydges, spoke particularly of now all over the country. Grand Secthe work of that body and its rela- retary King is the oldest member in the jurisdiction, having been an officer for 50 years. In Ontario today head of an order of over 2,000,000 there are over 40,000 Oddfellows. No members and was installed in Toronto man can become an Oddfellow without Grand Sire Conway in responding objects of the order are of the highest. becoming a better man. The aims and "I have long been convinced that sought, in order that members 18 highest Oddfellow. No one could don Oddfellows have not worked as have any higher honor than to be a hard as they should. There was a time faithful worker in it. (Cheers). We when London stood second to none, defined reason for belonging to the and there is no reason why it should

Past Grand Representative John Hornibrooke, of Toronto, spoke briefly to the same toast, outlining the work

Grand Lodge of Ontario. Grand Secretary King, in speaking of the grand lodge of Ontario, thanked the members present for the very

Grand Master R. R. Brett, of Essex, to the "Grand Encampment," which spoke of the pleasure the visit of the was replied to by Grand Representahe would be present again at the District Deputy Grand Master Mc-August, Grand Master Brett spoke many warm words of praise about "The Oddfellows have doubled in the Grand Secretary King, and referred last fifteen years, and now have one feelingly to the death of Grand Sen-

ior Warden Bushell. The Grand Encampment.

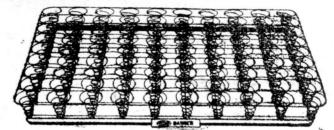
Bro. J. Powley introduced the toast You Recognize Nasal Catarrh Chiefly by Dizziness, Frontal Headaches, Nose Cold and Stuffiness.

tubes and finally to the lungs.

Now, my dear, old-looking young woman, if you will give just a little care and just a little attention to a few simple rules, your complexion worries will soon proved as you read further. inhaling Catarrhozone, and this is Quick, Lasting Cure.

> write to tell you that I am now com- he may be a good and useful citizen pletely cured with Catarrhozone. What The Oddfellows do this, and are let a relief it was to get that buzzing ting the world know what Oddfelstopped in my ears, to have my nose lowship means by their good works. free and easy to breathe through what a blessing it was to get cured of droppings, catarrhal dyspepsia and bad breath. As this is the result of Past Grand Master John Gibson, of Catarrhozone, which I recommend Port Huron. Bro. Gibson is one of everyone to use for any trouble in the the oldest members, having been throat, nose bronchial tubes or lungs." "JOHN McCULLOUGH. "Moosebrook, N. S."

Let Catarrhozone cure you, too. Sold by all dealers in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1. The latter size is guaranteed. Before he left, Grand Sire Conway



## "Banner" Spring Bed is guaranteed not to "sag"

Now, don't shake your head and say "I know all about

Your ideas of a spiral spring bed are probably of the kind made 15 or 20 years ago. "The good old way" was to use ordinary coppered wire-make from 25 to 50 spirals by hand, no two alike-and hammer them on a wooden frame, Naturally, such a bed soon found its way to the scrap heap. There are 100 distinct spirals in the "Banner" Spring Bed, -each one identical in height, in strength, in resiliency. These spirals are of the best quality steel-oil tempered and japanned after forming and have the resiliency of a Damascus sword. They are attached to steel bands, which are riveted to angle iron sides.

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Houses of Parliament.

The toast to the "Houses of Parliament" was replied to by Senator Derbyshire, of Brockville, who spoke of the honor it was to represent a nation and country such as Canada is and will be. No nation in the world is looked upon with the same favor that Canada is.

All the Canadian provinces are progressing rapidly, and are strong and In speaking of the Senate, the

speaker said the first move of a new member of Parliament is to try and abolish the Senate and reconstruct Catarrh in almost every instance the railway bills. These people have starts with a common cold in the head, not been in Parliament long enough which is added to with another cold, to know what is right. The Senate has and because of some extra exposure or been one of the mainstays of the counweakness of the system, it becomes try, and was one of the principal fac-The ancient magicians spent their lives searching for "The Fountain of Eternai Youth," but the American woman of today has come nearer to discovering this a radical cure is effected, the disease part of the wise a radical cure is effected, the disease are radical cure is effected. to be built to take care of the wheat traffic. What Canada needs is men.

No man or woman can ever get new men to develop its industries and relungs any more than new fingers or sources. Politics are too narrow. We St. Thomas. a new nose; but everyone suffering must make a broader, bigger, better with catarrh can get a sure cure by Canada, and sink all politics in making the country great. The great trouble of lodges today is that they get a young boy in and ther "After ten long years of suffering let him go. They should educate him with catarrh in the throat and nose, and show him what to do in order that

> Our Visitors. "Our Visitors" was responded to by initiated into Eureka Lodge, London,

in 1866. In 1871 he was elected grand master, and grand patriarch in 1874. Bro. Doggett, of St. Thomas, also spoke briefly.





The grand sire left for Chicago on the midnight train and was escorted to the C. P. R. depot by the Orientals of

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## CITY AT MERCY OF WITHIN SIGHT MAD ELEPHANTS

#### Panic-Stricken Herd Escapes Soft Coal Miners and Operators Two New York Firemen Make From Circus and Runs Amuck Killing and Maiming.

Riverside, Cal., April 17. - A fire spot. He was picked up with his cloth-

about to open for the afternoon per- agreed upon. formance. The explosion and the fire caused the showmen to lower the committee will recommend to the contents after dispersing the crowd which ference that a joint resolution signed duty, but were near the place when the had assembled. The herd of elephants by both miners and operators be alarm was sounded. They climbed into became uncontrollable and they dashed drawn up condemning any action the building next door, at 723 Third aveto the east side of the town, knocking which will result in the suspension of nue, and appeared on the coping, which down fences, outhouses and despoiling work in any mine in the central com- was several feet higher than the window orchards that lay in their path. Many petive field. Both the operators and in which Deitz was standing. They orpersons narrowly escaped the infuri- miners were agreed that this was dered Deitz to climb to the stone sill of phants was rounded up.

Miss Gibbs was in the yard in front cidents. of the house. The elephant pinned her against the house between his tusks, threw her to the ground and trampled of the conference. upon her, crushing her chest. She died

The animal then proceeded to the guest of the house, attempted to swerve the animal from the court. He was knocked down and had several ribs broken and was otherwise injured

The beast crashed through the door, walked through the barber shop and out on the main street, crossed the street and crashed through the heavy plate glass window in a store. Before being rounded up at a down-town public stable the animal trampled on another man and seriously gored him with his tusks.

One of the keepers attempted to subdue the animal, but was hurled over a high fence, sustaining painful injuries. Not until four other elephants were brought to the stable was the huge beast got under control and taken to the circus grounds.

By this time the entire town was in an uproar. The women of the east side were afraid to venture into the streets, fearing that the herd had not been captured.

The fire at the oil tanks caused a mitted suicide. loss of \$11,000. Miss Ella Gibbs, who died at 9:30 tonight was a deaconess of the First Congregational Church of this city. Before coming here about three years ago she had been a prominent worker arrival in Riverside she had been doing missionary work among the Chinese and Japanese population and also assisting consumptives who arrived

#### RUSSIA AND BALKANS

Foreign Minister Tells Duma Powers Support Czar's Plan.

here penniless

St. Petersburg, April 17. - Foreign Minister Iswolsky today delivered to the Duma his long expected statement regarding the Balkan situation. He said he was not able to chronicle any definite achievement toward the settlement of the Macedonian problem, but that the loyal support of the Rus-

The Russian plan, the foreign minister continued, contained neither egotistic designs nor dangerous innovations, and it could be put into execu-

## MORLEY'S SELF-SACRIFICE

Becomes a Peer in Order To Pay Off Stepson's Debts.

London, April 17 .- John Morley's decision to finish his career with his tdentity disguised under some new title as a member of the House of Scotia Legislature prorogued Thurs-Lords, which he declared ten years day after a nine-weeks' session. The ago should be either "mended or end- speech from the throne by Lieutenanted," is a grievous disillusionment to Governor Fraser congratulated the his friends. Yet it is part of an act of province on the enactment of a meas-Morley's honor and integrity.

ing, whom he not only educated but societies for miners, the speech says it for whom he paid a large sum, which is an effort to grapple with a question debate yesterday on the Congo queshe could ill-afford, to secure for him a which is being considered in many tion in the Chamber of Deputies was partnership in a great publishing countries today, and should prove a the violent attack made on King house in Edinburgh. Ayling became valuable contribution to the efforts Leopold by the Socialist deputy, M. a speculator on the stock exchange. He made in this direction by other legis- Bertrand, who accused the King of lost heavily and signed Mr. Mor- latures and bodies promoting measures squandering millions on palaces and in ley's name to bills to the extent of for the betterment of existing social restaurants which ought to be devoted nearly \$100,000. He was arrested. conditions. pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to seven months' penal servitude.

With no legal or even moral obligation upon him to do so, Mr. Morley has undertaken to repay the whole amount. In order to do this he not only has paid out all his savings, but has bound himself to pay annually a certain sum for a certain number of

cannot stand the strain of the work quette, who sued that company for of the House of Commons long enough \$10,000 damages for injuries received to enable him to pay this debt that through the explosion of a boiler in the he takes the course, highly repugnant pumphouse at Rondeau, was awarded to him, of going into the House of \$3,000 damages. Lords in order that he may remain In the cabinet and draw a minister's malary of \$25,000 g year.

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especially when a man's wife says it. weaker this morning."

## Have Reached a Tentative Arrangement.

Toledo, April 17 .- After two days which started yesterday afternoon at spent in harmonious discussion over were taking a day off, made a thrilling the Standard Oil Company's storage the scales and agreements which are rescue on the top floor of a burning tenetanks caused a herd of elephants to of such importance not only to the ment at 725 Third avenue today by form-Ella Gibbs, a church deaconess, is dead, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Indiana, but George Deitz, who had been caught by stampede, with the result that Miss 200,000 miners in the coal belts of ing a human chain from the coping of an sudden boom marked the explosion of ity of the country at large, the injective in the hallway of the building. a large oil tank. Worsley was a driver tion last night of questions affecting Deitz's father and mother who had climbof a delivery wagon from which the Pennslyvania alone delayed the con- ed out on the rear fire escape, were taken and was hurled many yards from the ports from the committee would indicate a tentative agreement to extend over two years with ninety cents a the fire department did not have ladders A circus three blocks distant was ton as the rate for mining, has been

It has also been agreed that the cut off the fire escape. ated animals. In a short time, how- necessary for the protection of their the window. Then Sythes crawled head ever, all but the largest of the ele- interests which were jeopardized by the numberless local strikes over The leader of the herd then changed trivialities. After these two points his course and entered the center of the had been satisfactorily adjusted the city, one mile distant. He entered the committee took up the consideration Deitz swayed off the sill, and for several court of the Glenwood Hotel, one of of the alterations which should be minutes the two men were swinging in the famous hostelries of the coast. made in the workings to prevent ac-

It is this rock which split the convention and now menaces the success

Miners from the Pittsburg district insisted upon certain changes which the operators refused to grant, claimdoorway, the guests running, panic- ing that the alterations asked for stricken, indoors. D. C. Chapman, a would mean a big increase in overhead expense.

When the committee adjourned last night until today, no hope of an agreement was in sight.

Sensational Death of the Pastor of a Fashionable New Jersey Church,

Woodbury, N. J., April 17.—The Rev. George W. Thomson, pastor of the Woodbury Presbyterian Church, a fashionable congregation, was found dead in a room at a hotel here today with a bullet wound in his head. It is believed he com-

A week ago Mr. Thomson announced reason for the suicide is known.

in the slams of Chicago. Since her built up the congregation of the church be kept until the arrival on Monday until it became on the largest and most of Inspector Rogers, from Toronto. prosperous in South Jersey. Mr. Thom- Then, after the evidence has been son was married, but his wife died a year heard, the Cuban authorities will deand a half ago. Mrs. Kenworthy was at cide on the question of extradition. her home here when the news of Mr. Thomson's death was received. It was learned that there had been no rupture of the engagement between the minister and herself, and that there had been no hotel. estrangement of any kind.

When Mr. Thomson's engagement be came known, a woman who lived at the same hotel where Mr. Thomson resided began to circulate reports involving Mr. Thomson. This so aroused the women members of the church that on Monday last a delegation of them called at the hotel. There was a stormy scene, it sald, and as a result the woman left Woodbury that evening. She has gone to the Pacific coast, it is claimed. It is said by guests of the hotel that at

Thomson's engagement to Mrs. Kenslan programme by Austria-Hungary, in the case had a violent scene. She is worthy, the clergyman and the woman Germany, Italy and France, and its alleged to have declared that she would ors relating to the poor condition of for many years. Picturesque outlawpartial approval by Great Britain, was not permit any other woman to come the lights on a large number of loco-ry has always existed more or less last of the coterie of naval officers of permit him to desert me." Sunday school teachers, held last Thurs-

#### NINE WEEKS' SESSION

Nova Scotia Legislature Prorogues-Old-Age Pension.

Halfax, N. S., April 17. - The Nova self-sacrifice which redounds to Mr. ure for the registration of births and deaths. Of the legislation respecting Mr. Morley has a stepson named Ayl- old-age penions and provident relief

#### AWARDED \$3,000 DAMAGES

Pere Marquette Inspector, Injured in Explosion, Wins Case.

St. Thomas, April 17. - At the assizes here Charles Waddell, of this It is because he believes his health city car inspector of the Pere Mar-

#### HAD A BAD NIGHT.

London, April 17 .- Another disquieting bulletin was issued at 10 o'clock MENT, and it was as well as ever next and thus learned of the whereabouts Why is everyone using Carling's this morning in Downing street, where Former Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is lying at death's door. Can't doesn't always mean can't. The bulletin is as follows: "Sir Henry Sometimes it reads would better not, had a restless night and is rather

# TO THE RESCUE

Gallant and Thrilling Rescue From Flames.

New York, April 17.-Two firemen who summation of a final agreement. Re- to safety by firemen on an adjoining building. Deitz awoke from a sound sleep and ran to the front window, but long enough to reach him. Flames had

> Firemen Dugan and Sythes were off foremost over the edge of the coping, Dugan holding his feet. Slowly and carefully the feat of gaining a swing so that Sythes could reach Deitz's hands was midair fifty feet above the pavement. Meanwhile Dugan was crawling backward. He regained his feet and was then able to pull the two men to the coping.

#### Deitz was hurried over the roof to safety MARLOWE NOT INVOLVED

Lawyer Drops Divorce Case-Convinced Accusatio.. Is Unfounded.

Boston, April 17. - Attorney Percy A. Bridgham, of this city, who filed a divorce libel in the Essex County superior court, at Salem recently, in behalf of Clara L. Von. Herrmann, against Karl S. Von Herrmann, in which the actress, Miss Julia Marlowe, and Mrs. Maude Thorburn Backus, of Brooklyn, were named as co-respondents, has had the libel dismissed in the superior court.

Lawyer Bridgham said tonight he was convinced after careful sifting of the evidence that the source of Mrs. Von Herrmann's information was wholly unreliable.

#### HARBOTTLE IN PRISON

Transferred to the Provisional City Prison in Havana.

Havana, April 17 .- Capt. Harbottle his engagement to Mrs. Fannie Ken- of Toronto, who is under arrest here worthy, a wealthy member of the church. on the charge of embezzlement from Mr. Thomson was 45 years of age. No the Toronto Club, has been transferred Mr. Thomson came to Woodbury from Clayton, N. J., about ten years ago. He provisional city prison, where he will Capt. Harbottle was not officially arrested until Tuesday, Detective Fuller

#### ELECTRIC HEADLIGHTS

Railway Commission Moves To Have All the Systems Adopt Them.

Ottawa, April 17.-The secretary of the board of railway commissioners only, and shower benefits on the poor. It was something very similar to rehas sent out to all railway companies gret that characterized reports of his the time of the announcement of Dr. in Canada the following circular: has had under consideration the ad- turesque than he. It is also reported that at a meeting of visability of requiring the railway com-

> life and property. in writing at an early date, such ob- much-traveled road near

#### PORTUGAL QUIET.

Lisbon, April 17.-The country has work had netted him 50,000 pesetas. quieted down, but anxiety is being felt for April 29, when Parliament re-asserve the constitution of Portugal.

## LEOPOLD ATTACKED.

Brussels, April 17 .- A feature of the to the needs of the natives of the Congo Independent Stafe.

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our way, and instead of putting them in stock at regular prices, we have decided to sell the entire lot in one day by making the price so ridiculously low that every woman in London will want to share in the savings. We must again request that our sales-

people be not asked to reserve any of these, as not a yard can be sold before 8:30 Monday morning, but Silks may be examined today or tonight at our Silk Counter.

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Popular Pressure On Government To Procure a Full Pardon for Viville.

Madrid, April 17 .- It is currently reported that simultaneously with the held him in custody since Sunday at a appearance of the book which he is now writing in prison on "Banditism in Argentina as well as in Spain. in Spain," Vivillo, the greatest bandit of them all, will get a free pardon. Such an act on the Government's part would be widely popular, for the name stead, of Vivillo to Spain is what that of

Robin Hood was to old England. Vivillo is supposed to be one those noble outlaws who rob the rich arrest last December. This took place Owing to the numerous reports the in the Argentine Republic after he board has received from its inspect- had been sought in vain by the police

The real name of Vivillo is Joaquin panies subject to its jurisdiction, to use Camargo. He was born near Seville tion without danger of bringing on a day night, the woman, who was a mem- an electric system of headlights, or 56 years ago. Although he was the Annapolis. ber of Mr. Thomson's church, denounced some other good system that will give offspring of respectable parents, he Mr. Thomson, calling him, among other satisfactory light for the protection of began his adventurous career of crime while still a youth, and soon made a "The board directs me to say that it name for himself. One of his most will be glad to have you file with it, famous exploits had as its scene a servation as you may wish to make where five years ago he held up 25 Setenil. regarding the proposal of the board to merchants, one after another, as they issue an order, as suggested herein." returned from a fair. The whole 25 were later discovered bound and gagged, lying side by side. Vivillo's days

> Although he performed some of his most daring feats single-handed, he sembles and on which occasion King was captain of a famous band. Mem-Manuel must personally appear be- bers of the organization spread his fore that body and take oath to ob- name and fame afar, performing good deeds and bad, for which he got the credit. Personally, he was polite sober, economical, and extremely fond of his own family. He had a wife, three charming girls, and two boys They never took part in his misdeeds, although it is admitted that he kept them freely supplied with money.

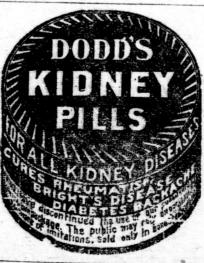
Two years ago Vivillo, having made a fortune, sought to change his profession. Many witticisms were passed on the fact that he set himself up as a hotelkeeper. It was intimated that he had merely changed his methods of separating travelers from their superfluous cash. He also owned several farms, whither he repaired in times of leisure, devoting himself to the education of his children. He then lived under an assumed name, and his neighbors never suspected who he was. Vivillo had disappeared.

In the meantime the band, which he had once controlled and with which he still maintained relations carried on business much in the old way. But Vivillo's successor to the captaincy was shot one day and several of his I got my foot badly jammed lately. I Spanish gendarmeric secured a conbathed it well with MINARD'S LINI- fession from one of the wounded men, of the bandit, who had escaped them for so long. Vivillo, quietly sleeping in his farmhouse one night, was awakened by a tap on his window. A friend had come to warn him. He got away just in time, for only a few minutes

surrounded by a troop of mounted than any other country. rural guards. He managed to leave the country and sail for Buenos Ayres. OF SPANISH The Spanish police did not despair, however; they knew Vivillo's virtues well as his vices. Every member of his family was shadowed. One by one they assembled at Gibraltar whence they took ship one day for the South American port. Spanish detectives booked on the same steamer The old-time bandit was eventually discovered conducting a ranch on the Plata. He was arrested, but Spain has thus far been unable to secure his extradition. Negotiations have been in progress for many months, and in the meantime popular feeling in favor of the outlaw has been on the increase The Spanish Government has been asked to recall its order of extradition, and to send out a pardon in-There is growing likelihood that it will do so.

#### ADMIRAL BALCH DEAD.

Raleigh, N. C., April 17.-Read-Admiral George B. Balch, United States navy, retired, died last night of pneumonia. He was in his 87th year and was retired in 1883. He was the oldest flag-officer of the navy, and the between them. "He owes me," she is motive engines in use on the different in Andalusia. And of all the outlaws Admiral Farragut's time, with whom alleged to have said, "all the love and railway systems in Canada, the board in Southern Spain none was more pic- Admiral Balch was long ago on intimate terms. He was for years superintendent of the naval academy at and 11 p. m.)



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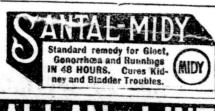
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BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east -\*3:50 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:23 a.m., \*6:25 p.m., \*7:48 p.m., 10 p.m., Arrive from the west—\*12:09 a.m., \*3:15 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m., \*3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations.

Depart for the west—\$3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., '4 p.m., \*6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., \*7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus run daily. Those not so marked run dally except

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*6:50 a.m., 9:45 .m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. ! Between London and St Thomas only.

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Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 m., \*10:25 p.m.

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## LONDON MARKSMAN LEADS LIST IN HURON INDIAN ANNUAL SHOOT

Three Tied in Event and Glover of London, took the principal event of the Wins the Shoet-Off Handily.

day at the annual shoot of the Huron Indians here yesterday. Three marksmen Finishes First in the Road were tied in this event, and in the shoot off Glover won out. His competitors in the shoot-off were Kerr and Tribner. S. A. Webb, of London, also did well, coming third on the list of high scores

| Exeter, April 18Mr. Bert     | W. | Glover | 1 fo | r the | day. | S   | umma | ry: |        |     |
|------------------------------|----|--------|------|-------|------|-----|------|-----|--------|-----|
|                              | 17 |        | 17   | 20    | 18   | . 9 | 16   | 17  | 8-180  | 158 |
| B. W. Glover, London 17      | 19 | 17     | 14   | 18    | 18   | 8   | 17   | 18  | 9-180  | 157 |
| R. Day, London 19            | 12 | 16     | 19   | 16    | 17   | 9   | 19   | 17  | 8-180  | 149 |
| 6. A. Webb, London 18        | 18 | 18     | 17   | 18    | 18   | 9   | 19   | 18  | 10-180 | 164 |
| W. A. Smith, Kingsville 19   | 19 | 16     | 13   | 16    | 15   | 8   |      | 10  | 130    | 100 |
| R. B. Harris, Ingersoll 15   |    | 19     | 20   | 19    | 16   | 10  | 20 - | 18  | 8-180  | 166 |
| W. Morrison, Owen Sound 19   | 17 |        | 15   | 14    | 12   | 10  | 17   | 17  | 6-180  | 142 |
| 8. Fillon, Exeter 17         | 17 | 20     |      | 13    |      |     | 15   | 16  | 8-180  | 128 |
| J. E. Cantelon, Clinton 16   | 14 | 14     | 11   |       | 14   | 6   | 19   | 19  | 10-180 | 168 |
| F. Kerr, Crediton 18         | 19 | 20     | 18   | 20    | 16   | 9   | 29   | 18  | 9-180  | 164 |
| J. Tribner, Exeter 15        | 20 |        | 18   | 20    | 20   | 9   | 17   | 19  | 9-180  | 157 |
| W. E. Buck, Blenheim 17      | 18 |        | 17   | 16    | 19   | 8   |      |     | 7-180  | 147 |
| G. Laing, Ridgetown 19       | 18 |        | 17   | 15    | 15   | 9   | 13   | 18  |        | 160 |
| W. E. Sanders, Exeter 18     | 17 | 19     | 17   | 17    | 17   | 9   | 19   | 18  | 9-180  | 94  |
| F. Tribner, Exeter 15        | 13 |        | 17   | 18    | 15   | 9   | ::   | ::  | 130    |     |
| D. Hartleib, Exeter 19       | 18 | 16     | 17   | 18    | 18   | 9   | 17   | 17  | 6-180  | 155 |
| C. Fritz, Exeter 17          | 16 |        |      |       |      | 10  |      |     | 50     | 43  |
| W. J. Kerbyson, Ingersoll 14 | 16 | 16     | 16   |       | 17   | 6   | 19   | 15  | 10-160 | 129 |
| G. East. Clinton 14          | 19 |        |      |       |      | 9   |      | 15  | 70     | 57  |
| C. Stanlake, Exeter 16       | 14 |        | 11   |       |      | 5   |      |     | 70     | 46  |
| N. D. Hurdon, Exeter 14      |    |        |      |       |      | 6   |      |     | 50     | 28  |
| W. Johns, Exeter 16          |    |        |      |       | 16   | 7   |      |     | 8-100  | 80  |
| W. Smith, Exeter 17          |    |        |      |       |      | 7   |      |     | 50     | 38  |
| W. Yearley, Exeter 9         |    |        |      |       |      |     |      |     | 20     | 9   |

## Stratford and Bolt Works Win In Holiday Soccer at the Heights and the other three went around the other way.

Chelsea Lodge and Thistles Defeated By Three to

Before one of the largest crowds that has attended a soccer game this

showed up well at goal. goal. The line-ups:

| CarrGoa   | d      |    | ]   |
|-----------|--------|----|-----|
| Heigh Ful | 1 Back | T. | W   |
| Birse     |        | V  | Val |
| Rose      |        | E. | H   |
| Captain   |        |    | Ca  |
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| •   | Choyce              | Forwards   | Everton Noble          | 100 |
|     | Davidson            | . Porwards | Henshaw                |     |
|     | Martin<br>Alexander |            | G. Harper<br>E. Walker |     |
| 1   | Milligan            |            | H. Huddart             |     |
| - 1 | McGregor            | Manager    | H Spettigue            | i   |

Bolt Works vs. Thistles.

season the Stratford Carshops team took place on Carling's Heights yesdefeated Chelsea Lodge by a score of terday between teams representing 3 to 1 in a hotly-contested match on the Bolt Works and the Thistles. The game was full of exciting inciline than the losers, who, however, half was well-contested, both sides legiate road race from Port Stanley to son's forfeit of \$2,500 for backing out displaying the good points of the St. Thomas yesterday brought out but of his recent offer to meet me. A 45-At half-time the Stratford team led game pretty well, the Bolt Works three starters. The race was won by round fight with the Battler would be by 2-0. Chelsea scored its only point having a goal lead. Fifteen minutes Norman McMichael. Robert Reid came nothing more or less than a roughon a penalty directly in front of the after the restart the Thisties equalized in second and Lionel Dunsmore finished house affair with the Dane clinching but a little later Bolt Works took the third. lead again. Both teams were now go- The winner gets a handsome cup and from bell to bell. Such a fight as that Bidge ing at it tooth and nail and the game the other two runners will be present- never makes a hit with the fans." alker ended in a 3 to 1 victory for the Bolt ed with silver medals.

The score does not indicate the run ptain of play, but all the same the Bolt Gale Works deserved to win.

## The Liberal Bowlers Lose To Avlmer

The London Liberals journeyed Aylmer and met defeat at the han of the bowlers of that place by ove 100 pins in the five-men event, a broke about even in the doubles. T London men could not find the king pin at all, and ran into all kinds bad luck.

However, everybody had a most e joyable time, so the object of the tr was fulfilled. The Aylmer trundle treated the Londoners like princ and when the former come here for return series shortly the locals will attempt to reciprocate. The scores:

| Liberals.            |        |            |
|----------------------|--------|------------|
| Murray 202           | 116    | 135-453    |
| Perrin 137           | 139    | 121- 397   |
| Offver 120           | 125    | 124- 369   |
| McIntosh160          | 162    | 166 - 488  |
| McMurphy149          | 156    | 152-457    |
|                      |        |            |
| Totals 768           | 698    | 698 - 2164 |
| Aylmer.              |        |            |
| Burger 145           | 155    | 159 - 459  |
| Pascoe 147           | 130    | 135-412    |
| King                 | 141    | 149-422    |
| Finch 148            | 161    | 197 - 506  |
| L. King              | 193    | 104- 469   |
| <del></del>          |        |            |
| Totals 744           | 780    | 744 - 2268 |
| In the doubles the s | scores | were as    |
| • 11                 |        |            |

Liberals. Murray .... 122 157 171- 450

MeIntosh .... 150 132 135-417

| e   | rs Lose 10   | Ay  | IM(   | er  |   |
|-----|--------------|-----|-------|-----|---|
| to  | Aylmer.      |     |       |     | - |
| ds  | Burger 173   | 169 | 127-  | 467 |   |
| ver | Finch 114    |     |       |     |   |
| nd  | Total        |     |       | 921 |   |
| he  | Liberals     | s   |       |     |   |
| g-  | Martell 160  | 158 | 166 - | 484 |   |
| of  | McMurphy 111 | 160 | 170-  | 441 |   |
| n-  | Total        |     |       | 925 | - |
| rip | Aylmer       |     |       |     | ŀ |
| ers | King 135     |     |       |     | į |
| es. | Pascoe 132   | 122 | 158-  | 412 |   |
| r a | Total        |     |       | 845 | - |

#### THREE FAST HORSES FOR TRAINER HODSON

Trainer "Billy" Hodson arrived here this morning with a string of three fast horses, which will be placed in Dan McEwen's quarters at Queen's Park and conditioned for the June

string includes-Pure Gold. promise; and Baby K., 2:081/4, holder of the Canadian ice record of 2:16.

THE TURF. Winners Yesterday.

At Aqueduct-Madeline Musgrave Besom 9 to 10.

Total ...... 867 chasers he has at Queen's Park.

### **CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP**

BY SOUTHPAW

Notice: To insure publication on this page, sporting items should be phoned or otherwise sent in by 10:30 a.m. The Advertiser would deem it a favor if notification were given of meetings, etc., at which business of general interest to the local sporting public is to be transacted. It is not always possible to cover all local sporting events, such as the school baseball games, for example; but if the scores are phoned in or dropped into the mail box in the business office door they will be published. \* \* \* \* \* \*

a good practice yesterday, and are Kingsmill who turned the trick. rapidly rounding into shape for the opening of the season, a week from

be a large one.

WINNERS IN THE McCLARY of contestants.

erable distance," said Art Kingsmill, still under cover.

rapidly gaining in popularity was thought at one time that I would theatrical engagements and got into FOR "HACK" AND GOTCH evinced yesterday by the large crowds never be able to win out, but deter-shape on the ballfield. He returned to which witnessed the games on the mined to stick to it, nevertheless." the city with the Giants in fine physi-Evidently it is the proverbial Kingsmill gameness which wins out in the ready to return to the ring. THE EAST END LEAGUERS had McClary races. Last year it was Bob

TOO BAD THE CITY LEAGUERS terday. There were several hundred ENTRY BLANKS FOR THE red-hot fans who would have hiked Hospital yesterday, and the pugilist OLYMPIC TRIALS at Queen's Park ten miles to have seen a good ball was put through a thorough physical on May 16 can be obtained at the Y. game. An exhibition was on the tapis M. C. A. The entry list promises to but was prevented because the diamond at the park was not in shape.

MANAGER FOLEY, OF THE NA-ROAD RACE last year were barred TIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS, did a GOLF. from competing yesterday. This rul- little detective work this morning. It ing tended to keep down the number was reported to him that his merry golf season was officially opened here was reported to him that his merry golf season was officially opened here bunch of trundlers landed in town in yesterday, when teams captained by recently in Toronto, will appear at the the wee small hours of the morning, C. H. McGhie and Rev. L. Pidgeon met Jubilee Rink Monday, Tuesday and "SHORTLY AFTER STARTING and by 9 o'clock Mike was hot on the on the Golf Club links and played to Wednesday next. Davidson will give OUT I suffered from a pain in my trail. Some of the ten-pin bumpers a tie.

exhibitions of fancy skating, and meet Crispin in a series of match

## ARTHUR KINGSMILL WINS M'CLARY

Race, Being Eight Minutes Ahead of Jolly.

Despite the fact that the entry list included but five names, the McClary road race to Byron and return yesterday proved to be a successful event. Arthur Kingsmill turned up as the fastest of the quintet, and he was not forced to extend himself, there being eight minutes difference in his time and that of the second man, Albert Jolly. Kingmill's time was 1 hour and 14 minutes, while Jolly did the distance in 1 hour and 22 minutes.

The third man to finish was James after Jolly, and appeared to be in better shape than any of the runners. Wm. Holmes finished fourth, and the fifth runner came home in a wagon. Two of the runners journeyed to

Byron on the south side of the river

difference in the distances, no line can be obtained on their comparative times. Walcon, George Neilson, J. Walcott, G. Tripp, W. Hayden and C. Crossby.

#### ST. THOMAS ROAD RACE

McMichael Wins Annual Collegiate From Port Stanley.

St. Thomas, April 18 .- The Col-

AN ENJOYABLE SHOOT

Springwood Club Event,

served to make the Springwood Gun ures that Packie would prove a more Club shoot at the Cove yesterday an dangerous opponent than either of the enjoyable event. The scores made were other boys.

| • | as lollows.   |    |    |     |
|---|---|----|----|-----|
| _ | Shot At 25  | 15 |    | 25  |
| 1 | Bryce 15  | -  | 10 |     |
|   | Parker  | 10 | 10 |     |
|   | Direct 17   | 13 |    |     |
| 1 | Simcox20  | 14 | -  | -   |
| 1 | Simcox       .20         Archer       .12         Whittaker       .18         Clinger       .12 | -  | -  |     |
| - | Whittaker 18  | -  |    | -   |
| 9 | Clinger   | 5  | 5  | 10  |
|   | Blackburn 14  | -  |    | T 9 |
| 3 | Reid14  |    |    |     |
| 2 | Bryca   | -  | 8  |     |
| - | Simcox  | 13 | _  |     |
| 5 |   | _  |    |     |
|   |   |    |    |     |

# TERRIBLE TERRY

New York, April 18 .- Terry McGovern, the one-time featherweight champion, will re-enter the ring. The "little demon" will meet Johnny Summers, 2:10 1/4. Zenobia, a green one of much the English lightweight, on April 30 in a 10-round fight before the old Broadway Athletic Club at Lyric Hall. The two boys will battle at eatch weights, McGovern probably tipping the scales around 134 pounds. In preparation for this match Terry 9 to 5, Jim McGill 6 to 5, Grapple 3 to will take up quarters at his old train-1, Alauda 2 to 1, Tim O'Toole 10 to 1, ing ground, Johnson's roadhouse, or Jerome avenue, where he will be assisted by his former sparring partner, Dan McEwen this morning added Charles Mayhood and Martin Canole three horses to the string of circuit- and Bant Dorsey. The return of Mc-Govern will be a big surprise to the sporting fraternity, and if he comes athletic miracles of the century.

His Last Battle.

When McGovern fought his last bat-1906, at Philadelphia, it was the general opinion he had been seen in the ring for the last time.

Only a month later it was necessary to send the popular boy to a sanatoured the country with a vaudeville a finish fight with Attell.

When the Giants went south on their OFFERS BIG PURSE THAT SOCCER FOOTBALL is at the close of the race yesterday. "I training trip, McGovern canceled his cal condition and then said he was

Joe Humphries, McGovern's manager, was loath to allow Terry to enexamination by Professor E. L. Keyes. After the examination Terry was promental condition.

St. Thomas, April 18.—The local

London has been set down for May 16. races.

## BASEBALL FANS!

For complete baseball scores of American, National, Eastern and International Leagues see The Advertiser bulletin board. A direct wire gives The Advertiser the scores as soon after the games as it is possible to transmit the messages.

#### GANS TO LIMIT BOUT WITH YOUNG PACKIE

Lightweight Ready To Meet McFarland, But at Twenty Rounds.

Chicago, April 18 .- Joe Gans, king of the lightweights, tarried between trains in Chicago yesterday just long enough to make known his attitude to-Gramlick. He came in two minutes pects of meeting the little "harp" in a 45 round bout on the coast. The "old master" is willing to tackle McFarland -in fact, he would prefer Packie to any of the other lightweights now basking in the near-championsaip

sunshine. "But there will be no more long-distance fights for me," declared the by Kingsmill, a brother of this year's winner, but as there were several miles than 25 rounds. At L The committee in charge of the race stage a 25-round go, and I'll guarantee was as follows: J. K. H. Pope, John Packie the toughest fight of his career for every round of the 25. From a business standpoint a bout with Packie. would attract a greater crowd, I believe, than a long-drawn-out mill with Unholz or Nelson.

Mixed Up.

"Everything seems to be mixed up on the coast and I don't know who I will fight until after I reach San Francisco. I certainly intend to claim Nel-

The veteran says he is out for the bacon" this time, and will take a whirl at Unholz, Nelson and McFarland in turn providing the coast promoters offer the right inducements. If they Harrisburg (Tri-State) can assure him-a \$35,000 house for a with McFarland the champio will sign at once. Gans says McFarland stands head and shoulders over Ideal weather and a good entry list Unholz or Nelson in his class, and fig-

Loaded to Teeth.

Gans was loaded to the teeth with runks and suit cases and says he is determined to put in several weeks in the golden west. He lately has blossomed out as a writer and among his other equipment he carries a typewriter on which he expects to grind out daily reports of life in the training

### CANADIAN LACROSSE ASS'N

Officers and Council Elected at the Annual Convention.

Toronto, April 18 .- At the annual here today, said: convention of the C. L. A., the following officers were elected: John M. Kearns, Arthur, president; James F. Doyle, first vice-president; Oscar with a stolen base, but if the catcher Eby, Hespeler, second vice-president; throws one of the two out the other W. A. Hall, Toronto, secretary. The should not be credited with a stolen council was elected as follows: Thos, base, as he reaches his destination on E. Henry, Brampton; W. A. McMul- a put-out. len, Hamilton Herald: J. E. Hinds, Orillia; J. J. Kelly, Brantford; Dr. gart, Toronto.

# MORAN GOES HOME

back in good form it will be one of the of waiting for a good match in this country and has sailed for England with a neat bit of change in his pocket, the profits of his ring and theatrical tle with Young Corbett in October, ventures while in this country. Although sidestepped by most of the fighters of his class in this country, Moran is sure of some profitable bouts at home, as his draw with Abo Attell added greatly to his prestige, torium. After spending a few months and he will probably not return to this there he was released as cured, and he country for some time unless offered

London, April 17 .- Frank Morley, on behalf of a syndicate, offers £2,000 for a match between Hackenschmidt and Gotch, the wrestlers, in London on ter the ring unless he was fit for the any date prior to Oct. 1. The men may game. McGovern and Dr. Joseph divide the purse as they like and could not procure Tecumseh Park yes- game. McGovern and Dr. Joseph choose their own referee, and make whatever other arrangements they please. The syndicate will not hamper them in any way. It will only demand that each deposit a guarantee of £200. nounced to be in good physical and The offer is being sent to Gotch im-

JACK DAVIDSON COMING.

Jack Davidson, the crack roller exhibitions of fancy skating, and

Cleveland Defeats Detroit in a Twelve-Inning

Game.

Today's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston Batteries-Falkenburg and Street; Pressitt and Criger. Umpire, Sheridan. At New York-Philadelphia 8 7 New York 2 6 Batteries-Schlitzer and Schreckengost Orth and Kleinow. Umpires, Hurst and Connolly. At Chicago-

innings. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia-

Batteries - Wiltse and Bresnahan; Moren and Dooin. Umpire, Klein. At Cincinnati-Batteries-Fraser and Kling; Coakley and Schlei. Umpire, O'Day.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn Batteries-Flaherty and Bowerman; Wilhelm and Bergen. Umpires, Emslie and Rudderham. At St. Louis-

St. Louis ..... Batteries—Leever and O'Conner; Beebe and Hostetter. Umpire, Rigler. MINOR LEAGUES. Montreal (Eastern) New Haven (Connecticut League)

At Harrisburg-Binghamton (New York State)... At Lancaster-Lancaster (Tri-State) At Altoona Pa -

At New Haven (afternoon game)-New Haven (Connecticut)..... Montreal (Eastern) ...... At Bridgeport-At Hartford-Providence (Eastern) .....

#### Hartford (Connecticut) ..... PRES. PULLIAM'S OPINION

National League Official Explains Vexed Point in Scoring.

Cincinnati, April 17.—President Pulliam, of the National League, who was

"When two baserunners negotiate a double steal each should be credited

"I hardly think it fair to the catcher to credit one runner with a stolen base Lou Campbell, Bradford; Blaney Mc- if he nips the other when the pair try Guire, Orangeville; Dick Bond, West for a double steal," said Pulliam, "he Toronto; J. K. Fersyth, Toronto; Dun- certainly cannot throw out both base can McMillen, Beaverton; Woody Te- runners and should be protected to that extent. Of course, there may be some who differ with me, but that is

my opinion. "You can't imagine how many in-FOR A PAYING BOUT quiries I receive about different plays that come up during a season. There are hundreds of them, and I suppose New York, April 18.—Owen Moran, in many cases my opinion differs radthe English featherweight, grew tired ically from that of someone else. Scor-

a bicycle ride

light as on air.

ling is, to a great extent, a matter of Shamrocks, would give any

"At present I cannot think of any plan by which a universal system of scoring every play can be decided I have known of instances where half the scorers in a press box have credited a player with a hit, while the other half gave a fielder an

BASEBALL.

In a commercial baseball league practice game yesterday the Bank of British North America team defeated the McClary team by a score of 14 to 6, in a rather loosely played contest, on St. John's athletic field. The batteries were: Woods and Sage; Gilmore, Judd and Nopper.

A game of ball was played on April 17 on the C. P. R. park between the London Stars and the Maple Leaves The batteries: Stars, T. Muck, pitcher; Collins catcher. Maple Leaves, Fitzmaurice and Hoyle. The score was 9-2 in favor of the Stars.

#### **NEW LACROSSE CLUB**

Said Seven National Players Are Ready To Jump to New Lacrosse League.

Montreal, April 18. - The latest rumor in lacrosse circles is that there and Sullivan. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Club, and should the Shamrocks re main out of the N. L. U. schedule for the season of 1908, there would be ....... 8 12 1 strong backing for a new French-Batteries—Lattimer and Clarke; Mullin Canadlan club in Montreal, ready to and Schmidt. Umpire, Evans. Twelve join in any proposal for a new league. It was stated in well-informed circles yesterday that seven of last year's National team would not appear this summer under the colors of their old club, and that even if the Shamrocks finally patched up peace with the N. L. U., the French-Canadian players would form a new club to go into a new league. The players who are said to be dissatisfied are Secours, Decarie, Gauthier, Laviolette, Clement, Dulude and Poirier. These players, it is said, are willing to appear under the colors of the Canadian Athletic Club, and would welcome any move on the part of the Shamrocks toward the formation of a new

eague. The French-Canadian follow-

ing is so strong that it is figured out

eague a strong start.

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## East London Happenings of a Day

## FIREMAN NICHOLSON

Part of Horns of Big Deer Found at Many Spent the Holiday in Angling in Kilworth.

Fireman Nicholson, of No. 2 station, while walking through the marsh below Kilworth yesterday, discovered a fine buck's antler.

The antler, which was found sticking up about six inches above the surtace, was not cut or marked in any-

Mr. Nicholson is of the opinion that the whole skeleton was buried in the marsh, the deer having probably been mired in the swamp.

#### MANAGER KING SAYS TRAFFIC WAS HEAVY

Cars Carried Many People to Springbank on Good Friday.

Manager King, of the Street Railway reports a heavy holiday traffic to Springbank yesterday. It is a little early for picnicking,

but many fishermen spent the day at During the afternoon large crowds. took in the excursions, and for a while it was necessary to provide a fifteen minute service.

The summer excursions to the park

will commence about May 24.

#### CITIZENS SPEAK WELL OF THE SOLDIERS The day forty men.

Sorry to Hear of the Awful Tragedy at Wolseley Barracks.

Residents of the East End in the the Ottaway avenue sewer. vicinity of Wolseley Barracks are there last night.

and East Londoners in the past have almost impassable. not had occasion to complain of their

#### **IEAST LONDONERS ARE** FOUND AN ANTLER VERY GOOD FISHERMEN

the Thames.

Totals

Grand total, 1,132.

Primeau .....

 Kamsey, Saginaw
 141

 Van Overen
 163

 131
 132

 Watkins, Lapeer
 152

 182
 182

 Kennedy, Lansing
 151

 171
 171

 Kennedy, Lansing
 151

 Galbraith, Bay City
 199

 Menninger, sen
 168

 Clippert
 175

Karrys .....

A GOOD CHANCE

sleep it off in the road.

be punished severely.

**REAL TRAGEDY ON** 

Performance of Parsifal.

ing, in the role of Kundry, in "Par-

Local Items

Easter holidays at Bryanston.

from a bottle.

words.

SINGLES.

LONDON NATIONALS.

Year-Old Boy Drunk.

The scores of the day before were:

339

Many East Enders spent the holi day fishing along the Thames Good All day the banks of the stream were crowded and during the afternoon there were several hundred trying their luck and skill. A few good

catches were made. It is alleged that certain persons living along the river have nets cast every evening.

Consequently it is almost impossible to make a big catch with a fail. The nets are against the law and local anglers are of the opinion that the offenders should be prosecuted.

#### NIGHT CLASSES IN AIR INSTRUCTION

Will Be Started for Grand Trunk Men Next Week.

Instructions in the use of the air brake are still being held in the Grand Trunk instruction car at Rectory street.

Classes are instructed twice daily from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. by G. T. R. Instructor G. Mc-

Starting next week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings a new class will Bell ..... be formed of men unable to attend The day class is composed of about

#### EAST END NOTES.

Contractor Dill has a gang of men at work putting in the side drains on

A crossing will be laid at the intervery sorry to hear of the tragedy section of Hamilton road and Anderson avenue in a few days. The road-The soldiers are, as a rule, orderly way between the two sidewalks being

The sidewalk in front of the Man Is Accused of Getting a Thirteen- tered along the course of his alleged Bourne Block on the Hamilton Road will be raised next week. When the expressed, and that such a serious sewer-was laid last fall the earth becharge as murder should be laid neath the sidewalk fell in, causing the against one of the men is deeply re- walk to sink below the level of the

## April Rivals June For Weddings

Either leap year proposals are be-, Mr. and Mrs. Ross will reside on ginning to come thick and fast, or concession 6 of Brook. else Cupid is a very busy boy these days. When he gets busy the minis- Thames street, was the scene of a ters get busy, and this week many of quiet wedding on Thursday afternoon, them report that things are looking up when her daughter, Miss Margaret May Allenby, was married to Mr. Fred in the most satisfactory way. More May Allenby, was married to Mr. Fred M. Land, a well-known young musi- Pathetic Incident Last Night at the Pte. Moir who shot Color-Sergt. than for several months.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Mabel E. Dickenson, daughter of Mr. William Dickenson, of Browns Corners, was Bert Weir. married to Mr. Gordon Wilfrid Burby at the manse of Chalmers Church by South street. Rev. Walter Moffatt.

The bride was attended by Miss Garner, of St. Marys, while Mr. Wilat Browns Corners.

known and popular young Alvinston Dutch and English. Colonel Sharp will She left for Chicago after the perpeople were made one, when Rev. Wal- be in charge, assisted by the provincial formance. ter Moffatt united Miss Jennie Mc- staff. Lachlin, daughter of Mr. Hugh Mc- If you intend going, you will have Lachlin, of Brook Township, and Mr. to be there early, as the seating ac-Walter Ross, in marriage.

The home of Mrs. Allenby, 270

Rev. James Livingstone performed Miss Mabel Chalk assisted the bride,

while the groom was supported by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Land will reside on

On Tuesday evening there will be above line three times, one of those happy events take place | There was real tragedy behind her liam Dickenson, supported the groom, at the South London citadel, of more Mr. and Mrs. Burby left for points than usual interest. One of the Dutch | Just before the curtain went up, west, and on their return will reside comrades is taking unto himself a she received a telegram from Chicago Highlanders. He fought with the wife, and the bride, being a Dutch lady announcing the death of her mother. who has just come over from Holland, On Thursday evening two well- the ceremony will be conducted in Keating, and she fainted three times.

## commodation will be at a premium. Congregational Mission Union Meets -Miss Aggle Clarkson and Miss the Ethel McRoberts are spending the

The annual meeting of the London and by Rev. A. Bowen on "Africa." The arrangements by which Senator George Frank C. Cousins, David Tripp, Leonal Woman's Mission Society, was inspiring. The musical services add- address them shortly. held yesterday in the First Congre- ed greatly to the interest of the evengational Church, with a large attend- ing's meeting the quartet by Misses

exercises were conducted by Mrs. that by Mrs. Spence, being very ef-Stevens, who gave an .earnest and fectively rendered and much appre-In the afternoon various reports

were considered and adopted. Miss F. throughout the day, and the outlook B. Rawlings, of Forest, presided. Ad- for the missionary workers is very dresses were given by Mr. Wilkes, of hopeful. Brantford, and Miss Hyde, of Strat-

Steven on "China and Her People," Miss Claris, London.

W. F. Wrighton and Alfred Anundson, At the morning session devotional the solo by Miss E. Wrighton, and

> ciated. The meetings were a success

Officers for the ensuing year were Rev. W. D. Spence, of Embro, on the bro; treasurer, Mrs. Dudley, London;

## Peculiar Fire at Local Fruit Store

street, about midnight, last night, and which did slight damage to the fruit store and residence of Mrs. T. Major-

The fire was discovered in its incipiency, and put out with chemicals. work of the gang of boys who last all sorts of depredations.

scene of last night's fire.

The police are investigating a fire; Ald. Ferguson discovered the fire whichf occurred at 553 Richmond last night and at once telephoned the brigade.

Mr. Westby, who owns the place, stated to The Advertiser this after- sident of the Order of Rebekah, I. O.

## The London Bowlers at Detroit Badly Handicapped by Alleys

Showing Censidering Conditions.

Local Trundiers Made a Good alleys on which the tournament was jected upon a large screen by a powrolled are the hardest propositions most interesting and helpful features one kicking, one of the ash barrels pressed in the chase by the police and land, although the old man was Mrs. Susan Merrill, of East Eddingthey ever tackled. Without exception of the entertainment will be the sing- around the place. I went inside again. the prizes went exclusively to De- ing of illustrated hymns and songs. troiters, or those residing near Detroit, Death of John A. Smith. who were accustomed to the alleys.

The London bowlers at the Detroit The locals finished about half-way London Township died at the family the murder." tournament returned early this morn-down the list in the singles, which were a brief illness, in the person of Mr. ed. ing. None of the locais took down bowled yesterday, and did not show John A. Smith. Mr. Smith was 65 years prize money, and they state that the up very well in the doubles. The scores of age, and was born in England. He

have been greatly annoyed latel by a part in the celebrations in connection The police believe the fire is the gang of boys, who have committed with Grand Sire Conway's visit, has week made several attempts to burn Mr. Westby believes the boys are day, and is the guest of Mrs. Hooper,

noon that the tenants in that vicinity O. F., who came to London to take two residences on Talbot street, near the same who a few weeks ago tried 278 Horton street, Mrs. Hooper is dis-Albert, just a short distance from the to set fire to the houses of Mr. Hol- trict deputy chief of the Order of

Interesting Lecture.

yan" and "The Pilgrims' Progress." The descriptive address on this shot fired. matchless allegory will be illustrated with a large collection of beautiful hand-painted stereopticon views, pro- the grounds, but could see nothing. erful lime-light machine. One of the

An old and esteemed resident of to the hospital, and then learned of residence, lot 7, con. 3, last night, after

Besides his wife, five sons-Alfred and Charles, of Prince Albert; Armon, Frank and George, at homesurvive. Deceased was a member of the Grove Methodist Church. The funeral will be held on Monday afternon to Webster's Cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr.

Thompson. A Good One This.

A flock of "sea gulls" was sen yesterday afternoon on the river near 338 the London Bowling Club. This is the first time that such birds have been seen in the vicinity. No reason can be given for their appearance, but it is thought that the heavy wind from the northwest the past few days blew 216 them this way. The man who saw them says they are gulls all right. Lorne Avenue School.

"We have not asked the council for debentures for Lorne avenue school, said Chairman Graham of the board of education this afternoon. "When we do, we will discuss the matter with them. However, I might say that the Moir was drunk, but I can say that board of education has examined the ne was not entirely sober." two sets of plans and we have selected the plans that suit us. We intend to he knew there had never been any stick by them regardless of what any hard feelings between Moir person says. If the gauntlet has been Lloyd. thrown down to us, we will pick it

## Nolan, Saginaw 172 200 172-544 McCandless, Saginaw 215 202 147-564 Ramsey, Saginaw 144 154 149-447 Van Common 162 131 150-444

(Continued From Page One.)

possible for Moir to be hidden away in the recesses of the tunnel, which by the way is several feet wide and is reported to have done." 166-565 high enough to permit a man to walk upright in it.

Will Be Starved Out.

If the murderer is in the tunnel can-only be a short time before he is starved out, for he will have absolutely no chance of procuring food. But little information can be gleaned about the tunnel matter at the bar-

racks, but it is understood that a

thorough search will be made of the place shortly. Many of the soldiers hold the be lief that Moir escaped from the vicinity of the barracks, and point to the fact that ammunition was found scat-

#### Different Opinions.

who last night got a little 13-year-old grounds last night might have dropped ranged. boy helplessly drunk, and took him the ammunition and not noticed the over to West London and left him to fact in the excitement attending the

discovery of the crime. The boy cannot remember much It is not known just how the search about it, but says he had some drinks of the tunnel will be prosecuted, but it is understood that it will be attended Cases of this kind are infrequent, by considerable danger, for Moir is and a special effort will be made to known as a man who, when excited, is locate the offender. If found, he will dangerous.

One of the soldiers at the barracks oday said that Moir must have in his possession at least twenty rounds of ammunition, including a rifle and two STAGE OF CRAND loaded revolvers.

#### Not a Clue.

Not a single clue has been found of Unto the Lord, J. H. Maunder. Lloyd at Wolseley Barracks last night. Huron. Watch has been kept everywhere. but he has not been seen. Outgoing "Parsifal, Parsifal, your mother is trains have been watched closely, and all the hiding places near the Barracks have been searched. At the Grand last night, Miss Keat-

The police expect to get him very sifal," was compelled to repeat the soon, as a very accurate description of the man has been sent all over.

In Boer War. Moir is an old soldier, so it is said, B. Sippi. and was a private in the old Gordon regiment through the Boer war. He has also seen service on the frontier. The strain was too much for Miss He always carried firearms, and, it row: is said, would shoot on provocation. The revolver he carried was an army revolver. Moir also had another

#### of the other soldiers. The Inquest.

Coroner Ferguson has empaneled a fury and tonight at 6 o'clock the jury will view the remains. The jury is as follows: W. Wyatt,

H. C. Beal, M. Scarrow, J. G. An-

Was Not Moir.

found at the cove bridge this morn

ing tallies somewhat with that of Pte.

man had been killed attempting to

For some time the rumors and been

Sergt. Gilmour, of the barracks,

"The description along general lines

is somewhat the same," said Sergt.

Was With Moir.

Moir down town and back last night,

when interviewed today by The Ad-

reference to the crime.

drinks.

racks.

vertiser, had very little to offer in

"Moir and I went down town last

"I left Moir at the guard room and

Later, of course, I heard the commo-

"Was Moir intoxicated?" was ask-

Non-Committal.

"Well, in military life a man must

make his escape out of the city on ;

Grand Trunk train.

The description of the dead man

-The Baconian Club are completing derson, Wm. Lewis, Edward Lortie, branch of the Canadian Congregation- addresses were most impressive and W. Ross will come to this city and ard Weaver, John Grant, Jas. W. T. Parks, John Gillbank, James Jones, -There will be a patriotic lecture Chas. Fysh and Fred Crabb.

ance of members from both the city N. Moule and E. Wrighton and Messrs Malott, in the Colborne Street Methodist Church on Thursday evening,

April 23. -- The many friends of Mrs. George McCullough, of 71 Duchess avenue, last night, and it was thought that the will be sorry to hear that her daughter Thelma has undergone a serious operation in Victoria Hospital.

### No Inquest.

Coroner McLaren has decided not to going about the barracks that the elected as follows: President, Miss F. hold an inquest over the body of the two men were the same. a public meeting was held in the B. Rawlings, Forest; vice-presidents, unknown man who was killed on the church in the evening, when addresses the presidents of the various auxi- Grand Trunk near the Cove bridge last was detailed to view the remains, but of a missionary nature were given by llaries; secretary, Mrs. Cody, of Em- night. The accident, in the opinion of he had no hesitation in saying that the coroner, was purely accidental, and the body of the man found at the cove "Canadlan Northwest"; Rev. F. A. superintendent missionary reading, he believes that no public interests bridge was not that of Pte. Moir. would be served by an inquest.

Struck by a Car.

One of the visiting Oddfellows was Gilmour, to The Advertiser, "but he yesterday struck by a street car on is not Moir. This man is dark and has Richmond street, near York, and pain- a black mustache, but further than fully, but not seriously, injured, by that there is no resemblance. That is being thrown to the pavement on his not the man." face. The injured man left on the special last night for St. Thomas.

Guest of Mrs. Hooper. Mrs. Smith, of Toronto, grand predecided to stay in the city until Mon- night," he said, "and we had a few

At Empress Avenue Church on

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be either sober or drunk," was the non-committal reply. "I would not care to say whether Sergt. Carter stated that so far as

One of the attached officers at the barracks said that he could not figure out how a quarrel came to arise be tween Color-Sergt. Lloyd and Moir. "If Moir had transgressed any of the regulations all Lloyd had to do

have done this without any words at

all. If Moir was in the right Lloyd

had no business talking to him, as he

# SPECIAL MUSIC

Musical Service at Christ's Church and St. Paul's.

ebrated in all the city churches tomor- ily that the wedding already was an However, others maintain that any row, and some exceptionally fine The police are looking for a man one of the other soldiers around the musical programmes have been ar-

Christ Church. Morning-Jubilate, by Bridgewater; solo, by W. Taylor; music from Christ and His Soldiers." Evening-Solo, by Miss S. Cullis; any rude process trouble the happisermon, by rector.

#### St. Paul's Cathedral. Holy Communion-6:30, 7:30

Matins-Sermon and Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Communion Service, J. H. Maunder; Te Deum, Coleridge Taylor; Ju- lar, a merchant of Bordeaux having bilate Deo, Cobb, in F; anthem, Sing already purchased \$16,000 worth of he

Sermon-His Lordship the Bishop of

Soloist-Miss Breggler. "Hosanna," by Jules Granier. Special children's service at 3:15. preacher, Rev. J. G. Perdue, M. A. Evensong-Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, J. H. Maunder; anthem, as in the morning. Preacher, the precen-Organist and Choirmaster-George

#### First Methodist Church.

The following music will be rendered in the First Methodist Chuch tomor-

Morning Service-Anthem, Awake Up. My Glory (Barnby); anthem, As It Began to Dawn (Martin); solo, Miss revolver which he borrowed from one Hunt; solo, The Resurrection Morn (Rodney), Mr. Beech; anthem, Holy Art Thou (Handel): solo, Miss Hunt,

Evening Service-Anthem, Christ Is Risen (Turner); anthem, O, Praise God in His Holiness (Clarke-Whit. field); solos, Mr. Beech and Miss Fox: solo, The Resurrection (Shelly), Miss Hunt: anthem. O. Death, Where Is Thy Sting (Hollins); anthem, Hark Hark, My Soul (Hawley-Beethoven); anthem, Unfold, Ye Portals.

#### Mr. Albert D. Jordan, organist and hoirmaster. APPLY FOR RECEIVER

Odell Brokerage Company of Cincinnati Makes Application To Be Wound Up.

Cincinnati, April 18. - Application for the appointment of a receiver for the Odell brokerage company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country, was made in the state \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 to \$7.23 court today by attorneys representing the company. Rumors of financial difficulties have been current \$5 65; pigs, \$4 30 to \$5 25; bulk of sales deals still unsettled at the time of the \$6 to \$7 7 last reorganization of the concern. Today's action was in the interest of the company, and for the protection Sergt. Carter, who accompanied of its business.

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leaving for Chicago, will have a private sale of oil paintings and decorated "About 11:30 we caught a car at china at her studio, 480 Adelaide and the corner of Dundas and Richmond Dufferin avenue, from April 20 to 27. streets, and came back to the bar- This will be a chance of a lifetime to get some choice works of art. Water pipes of terra cotta were

ing accumulation of sediment. "Then, thinking the report I had

#### tion made by those making their way tion before recognizing it. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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## ANNA AND HELIE ALREADY WEDDED

was to arrest him. As orderly he could That Is Why the Goulds Finally satisfaction. Delivered to any part Gave In, Says a Paris Newspaper.

Paris, April18 .- The Cri de Paris, which professes to chronicle the do- 19 York Street, ings of the fashionable set of Paris, insists in its issue of today that the narriage of Madame Anna Gould, formerly the wife of Count Boni de Castellane, and Prince Helie de Sagan, his cousin, already has taken place. The The Programmes of the Easter paper announced some time ago that this marriage had been celebrated secretly in Germany. Today it says: We are now in a position to complete our information. This marriage was celebrated secretly in a little town on our eastern frontier. When in New Special Easter services will be cel- York Mme. Gould informed her famaccomplished fact, and this is why the members of her family so quickly consented. We would add that for certain legal reasons which delicacy prevents us from divulging this marriage can be broken. This possibility greatly consoles the families which have been so crushed by the marriage, but we hope that they will not by

> their sojourn in New York were s much together. Continuing, the Cri de Paris adds that Mme. Gould has resolved irrevocably to break with the past. She is selling out her celebrated wine cel-

ness of the young couple, who during

## stock. STOCK ELCHANGES **CLOSED TODAY**

The Montreal, Toronto and New York stock and the Toronto produce markets are closed today. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

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| t            | May\$              | 9179   |     | 931/8      | -   | 913%      | CI  | 927  |
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, April 18.—Cattle—Steady prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 40

East Buffalo, April 18.—Cattle—Steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 400 head; active, 25c lower, \$5 to \$7 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,100 head; fairly active, 5c to 10c higher; heavy, \$6 15 to \$6 30; mixed, \$6 30 to \$6 35; Yorkers, \$6 15 to \$6 40; pigs, \$4 50 ot \$5 75; roughs, \$5 15 to \$5 35; stags, \$4 to \$4 50; dairies, \$6 to \$6 30.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,400 head; active; sheep steady, lambs 5c higher; lambs \$5 to \$8 15; yearlings and wethers, \$7 to \$7 25; ewes, \$5 25 to \$6 50; sheep, mixed, \$3 to \$6 50.

CHICAGO. Chicago, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 steady; beeves, \$1 50 to \$7 20; cows and heifers, \$2 25 to \$6 20; Texans, \$4 50 to \$5 40; calves, \$4 50 to \$6; westerns, \$4 50 to

pany was declared to be in good condition, except for one or two large \$6.35 to \$6.70; westerns, \$5 to \$6.65; yearlings, \$6.35 to \$7.15; lambs, \$6 to \$7.65; westerns,

# MONEY IN WALLS OF

PITTSBURG.

Miss Florence Woodman, before Executors of Estate Find Assets by Tearing Down Habitation.

William Jaynes, who had lived Monday, April 20, Rev. J. W. Baird, B. went across to my quarters, where I used in Crete 40 centuries ago. Those stead and Garden City, and raised a Carnegie hero medal. A check for A., of Sarnia, will lecture on "Bun- partially undressed, and was engaged supplying drinking water consisted of garden truck on a ten-acre piece \$500 was sent as a reward for riskin making up my bed when I heard a a series of subconical tubes socketed of ground, died last December, aged ing his life in saving several people in into each other with collars and "stop 89 years, he left a will in which he danger from a runaway team in At-"Hastily donning my clothes I made ridges," so constructed as to give the bequeathed the house and land to lanta. my way outside and looked around water a shooting motion, thus prevent- Sylvanus de Mott, a relative. No Great Britain has invested in foreign others were mentioned in the will, bonds over \$15,000,000,000, of which Two young thieves, who had robbed and no reference was made to any \$5,839,000,000 is in America, not ina shop front in Brussels, were so hard property other than the house and cluding Canada. the shopkeeper that they lost their generally supposed to be worth ton, Maine, has supported herself for heads and fled right into a police sta- about \$50,000.

ground dug up in many places, in goose down and selling them in New the hope of finding hidden treas- England. The executors named in the The Western Ontario Y. M. C. A. 14 ure. will finally decided to tear down in convention at Brantford.

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day much of the money that Jaynes was supposed to possess was found hidden in the walls of the rickety structure.

The workmen came upon two bags, hanging from a nail below a rafter, one of which contained more than \$5,000 in gold, while in the other was about \$6,000 in bills of large denominations. There were also found secreted in the walls bankbooks, showing deposits two

After making a sale of garden produce Jaynes would get his money would take the coin home with him, Jaynes never married, and he had lived for 40 years in the old build. ing in which he died. The relatives who were not remembered in the old man's will hope now to come

10 years and sent her two boys through The shanty was searched, and the college by making feather beds of real

WANTED-GOOD COOK FOR M. C. R.
Dining Hall, St. Thomas. Apply W. C.
McIver, manager, St. Thomas. 31c will innaily decided to tear down in convention at Brantford.
Temperance workers of Huron County plan a local option campaign.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 18.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 78. that will bring the entire value of the estate up to about \$25,000. DEAD MISER'S SHANTY exchanged for \$20 goldpieces, and Hempstead, L. I., April 17 .- When into the little fortune left by him. John B. Hill, of Atlanta, is the first alone in a shanty between Hemp- negro in the United States to receive

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, April 18: The market was not as large as it would have been had the weather been favorable. The rain was the principal reason for the small attendance which kept many of the housewives and other small buyers from attending the market. Sales were fairly brisk, although the market was not

as lively as was expected. 11 50 per cwt. This was the only the purpose of punishing Kurdish load offered and there was no other raiders of the Russian garrison at kind of grain offered.

Hay and Straw-Several loads of hay were brought in which sold at overawe the tribes of the first-class \$14 per ton, and one load of straw at near Belesuvar. \$7 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was in varied considerably, hence the big but they pressed the battle with great difference in prices for the best grades, 28c to 30c per pound for secand quality 25c to 27c. Eggs were the feature of the market. For small lots, tribesmen broke and fled. The Rus- and a large amount of loose ammuni-15c per dozen, and 151/2c for basket

Vegetables and Roots-There was a good supply of potatoes, but they sold well at 90c to 95c and \$1 a bag for large ones, and 75c bag for seed po-

> PHONE FIRE

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Boord of Trade Bidg, 380 Richmond St. tatoes. Rhubarb in god demand at 90c per dozen. Lettuce, grene onions and of military discipline. radishes, 40c dozen. Cabbages, 50c to

12 25 per barrel or 50c to 80c bag. Faster market. Sales were brisk at a battery of machine guns. It was in-18c to 19c pound for turkeys, dressed, tended to send a much larger force, and 16c alive. Spring chickens sold but a phenomenal all the way from 65c to \$1 per pair. River hinders the concentration of Old fowl at 10c per pound alive or 11c reinforcements from Balu and other took place, being awakened by angry dressed. Last season's fowl at 11c points north.

alive and 13c per pound dressed. Dressed Hogs-To the surprise of the farmers prices dropped 25c to 50c TO BREAK PAYSON'S RECORD silent. per cwt. The mild weather was the cause. Sales were made at \$8 and 18 25 per cwt, a few sold early at 18 50 per cwt.

Live Hogs-Prices for Monday's shipment will be \$6 25 per cwt for selects. Small pigs sold at \$5 to \$8 cial from Pittsfield, Mass. says: Ar- When the others came down into the per pair, according to age.

Butchers' Meats-Beef in good de mand at \$6 75 to \$9 per cwt. Veal long contest. scarce at \$5 50 to \$7 50 per cwt. each. Yearlings 13 per pound. Some maple trees were offered. which sold at 25c to 50c each. trees from 10c to 30c each.

## COBALT STOCK

T. RAYCRAFT, 410 Rectory St.

END OF MINERS' STRIKE

Operators and Men Come to Terms at

lowa Conference.

Des Moines, Ia., April 18.-The great conference of miners and operators of the 53 Doukhobors who were recently armed, I got away as quickly as poslowa agreed yesterday on a wage convicted at Fort William for paradscale which is a duplicate of the ex- ing the public highways in a state of pired contract. The new agreement nudity. This action by the Federal to the guard, while he turned to the ls to cover one year.

closed since April 1. There was an to Ontario. ample supply of coal.

#### HYDE PARK.

Good Friday with his parents here.

chased a house and lot from Dr. Ross back to Saskatchewan. In such event last week. It will be occupied by Miss the Province will undertake the work Tennent as soon as repairs are com- of their deportation from Ontario, and

fadies of the Presbyterian Church will ince. If this can be arranged, then preach on "The Resurrection." Mr. J. P. Fisher is erecting a hand-

some brick residence on his farm, which will greatly enhance the value and appearance of the property. Miss Jean Jaynes is spending the holidays with friends in Ilderton.

Miss Jessie Ramsay is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Macnames, Parkhill. A parlor social will be held at the home of Mr. John Tennent, on Thurs-

#### THE SQUARE DEAL PAYS.

And square with the enemy every man gets when he separates himself from his corns by Putnam's Corn Exnam's" only. It's painless and sure.

are taken yearly off English coasts.

Relentless War Being Waged On Kurdish and Persian

Freebooters.

Tiflis, April 17.-The Russian troops which recently invaded Persian ter-Grain-One small lot of oats sold at ritory in the vicinity of Lenkoran for the frontier post, Belesuvar, April 13, acted with a promptitude calculated to on the scene. The officers all over

The fight which ensued assumed the proportions of a pitched battle. The supply today. The quality Russians were greatly outnumbered, vigor and routed the Persians, inflicting a loss of 34 men killed and 50 sians lost one officer, and seven sol- tion.

diers were wounded. The cannonade set fire to the vil- sibly two. lage of Belesuvar, the destruction of which was completed by the Cossacks after a ruthless house to house search for the Russian arms stolen during as he will not hesitate to kill. the raid on April 13. Pressing their advantage, the Russians bombarded the neighboring villages of Kodzhabetula and Serah, and razed both. The

non-combatants suffered great losses. The theater of war is in the mountain range of Kara Dagh, which wedges in the Russian boundary, and ls the traditional kingdom of robber tribes, who boast thousands of fighters armed with modern implements of war, and organized with a semblance

\$1 per dozen. Turnips, 40c bag. Pars- line in order to hamper the mobilizanlps plentiful and dull a t40c to 50c tion of an expedition which Persia is Apples—Trade slow at \$1 50 and The Russian expeditionary force now assembling against them at Tabriz. Poultry—The supply small for an sacks, a squad of sharpshooters, and

A Canadian Will Walk From Portland Maine, to Chicago.

sena Beaudin, of Adams, who is to quarters. I awoke, and he threatened Maple Syrup sold fair, and the make an attempt to break the record to shoot me if I moved. quantity small. Prices ranged at \$1 valk of Edward Payson Weston, from "I did not think he would kill Lloyd, from Portland city hall Sunday on his was fired.

Srping lambs scarce at \$6 50 and \$7 and will follow the route of the veteran pedestrian. Beaudin is a Canadian and has lived had I made a move." Spruce in Adams since he was a child. He is

22 years old. He weighs but 115 pounds and is 5 feet 2 inches in height. He is a vegetarian and has vestigate," said Lieut. Morris. Bought and sold. Buy now at the present never used tobacco or liquors. For a sked Sergt. Dioyd who was the very low price. It would be to your in-several weeks he has been walking last man in, and he told me that Pte. terest to consult me before buying. Call thirty miles a day to get into shape Moir was. for the task.

#### PARDONED THE DOUKF

They May Be Sent Back to the Colony in Saskatchewan.

Government have decided to pardon made a race at me, and, as I was unauthorities has been taken in order to left. I never saw him after that. I The only step remaining for a re- remove as far as possible any diffi- summoned the guard, and we went sumption of work is the ratification of culties in the way of steps being taken the agreement by the miners' union, to send the members of the sect now the operators having already ratified established at the Twin Cities back to It. The mines in Iowa have been Saskatchewan, from whence they came

power to deport the Doukhobors, as steel-capped cartridge. He then they have been requested to do by the buckled on his bandelero belt, filled Mr. W. K. Ramsay, of Toronto, spent representatives of Port Arthur, but it with cartridges, and secured his reis understood that a condition upon volver. He took a number of loose Dr. Tennent, V. S., London, pur- the convicted persons consent to go which the pardon is granted is that it is hoped that the entire colony may The new organ purchased by the also be persuaded to leave the Prov-

be used for the first time at the spe- Port Arthur and Fort William will be cial service Easter Sunday at 11 a.m., relieved of a situation which has been when the pastor, Rev. Dr. Nixon, will causing the local authorities considerable trouble.

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Edmond Rossier, for 17 years proties, with special reference to the de- as he seemed to be worse." partments of romance, languages and

literature. According to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer the Bellingham (Wash.) mills men remove the cartridges and eat tractor. For 50 years "Putnam's" has have "cut lumber enough to make a the powder. It is a powerful stimucured every man it treated. Use "Put- 12-inch boardwalk around the world." Thomas Nelson Page, the literary Virginian, always addresses the Pres-Four hundred millions of sardines ident of the United States as "His Excellency."

(Continued From Page One.) He did not act quickly enough, and he bullet crashed into him. It struck his left thumb, shatter-

side just below the armpit. It crossed over near the heart, coming out on the right side into the arm. and spent itself against a brick wall.

Search for Murderer. In the meantime the whole barracks had been aroused. The whole regi-

ment turned out and a search was made for the missing Moir. Searching parties went in all

A package of ammunition was found men. short distance from the hospital. A little further on another package was found, and from there to the north gate a number of stray cartridges

were found. The trail was lost at the north gate, and evidently Moir made his escape over that way.

All the exits were guarded as made his escape previous to that. The heights were patroled, but not a sign of the missing man was found.

Not a Trace. All night armed soldiers looked everywhere, but not a trace could be found of the murderer. The police were notified as soon as the shooting happened, and were soon the city were warned to arrest every soldier seen. No arrests were made, and so far no one has seen Moir. Descriptions of the man have been wired

to all points at the border. Is Heavily Armed.

The murderer is heavily armed. He carried with him his Ross rifle, wounded. The remainder of the a bandelero belt filled with cartridges,

In addition he has a revolver, pos-

They are of the heavy military type. As the man is desperate, great care

will be exercised in apprehending him, Where the Murder Occurred. The dark little room where the

tragedy took place was a sad sight

this morning. On a couch lay the body of the unfortunate Sergt. Lloyd, with terrible wounds, testifying to his awful death. The room resembled a veritable shamble.

Blood was spattered everywhere. At the foot of the couch where Lloyd lay there was a pool of blood, and blood was spattered over the wails

and floor. The-kit of Moir was scattered all

over the room, and disorder reigned supreme. Moir's Roommate.

There were two couches in the room, by Pte. Brady, also connected with the

Brady was asleep when the tragedy voices just before the shot was fired. Moir threatened him if he moved, and Brady knew the man and kept

Another Murder Threat.

To shoot Lloyd, Moir had to shoot over Brady's body. "I was asleep at the time Moir came in," said Brady, "and as he did not New York, April 18.-A Times spe- make much noise I did not wake up.

Portland, Maine, to Chicago, will start but I could do nothing when the shot

"I looked after Lloyd while Moir He will make the start at midnight made his escape up the stairs. "He chased Lieut. Morris, seemed mad. He would have shot me

Lieut. Morris. "I heard a shot, and went to in "I asked Sergt. Lloyd who was the the history of Alaska.

"I told him to go to the hospital and see what was the matter. "He went down, and as soon as he up during the winter season. went in, Moir told him to hold up his

hands. "I was directly back of Lloyd. The latter paid no attention to Moir, but went over to him, and grabbed that the rifle. There was a report and Ottawa, April 18.—The Dominion Lloyd fell to the floor. Moir then

"He followed me upstairs, I turned

back and did what we could for Lloyd." A Deliberate Deed

Moir evidently determined to commit the deed after the reprimand ad-The Provincial authorities have no down the rifle and loaded it with a ministered by Sergt. Lloyd. He took cartridges belonging to Pte. Brady.

Was Usually Quiet. His comrades are at a loss to understand the murder. "He was a very quiet fellow," said

Sergt.-Major Balfour, "and I cannot understand it. Moir was at the football match in the afternoon, and I suppose he had a few drinks, although during the day. I do not know for a fact. He was a quiet fellow ordinarily, and I had few complaints of him. "Lloyd was an exceedingly fine chap.

Common in South Africa. Cordite eating was somewhat com-

mon in South Africa, it is said. The lant, and acts much like morphine and other drugs of that sort,

The Mysterious Shot. No person seems to know what the Easter Bock Beer?

OFFICER BRUTALLY MURDERED shot was that called Lieut, Morris' attention to Moir's arrival. It sounded like a shot from a gun but those who were located in the hospital say that only the one shot was

fired. Some think that the shot was fired by Moir from his revolver when com ing that member, and entered the left ing home.

Here Since November. Moir had been at the Barracks since November last. He is a Scotch-It passed from there through a door man by birth, and has been in this country a year or so. He was attached to the medical corps, and has been acting as orderly to Lieut.-Col. Belton, who is in command of the corps.

Sergt. Lloyd was about 25 years of age, fair complexion with a light mustache. His home is in Stratford, and he was attached to the Twenty-eighth Sergt. Gilmour and party found the has been taking courses at the bar- ing from a securely-locked box car first trace of the missing murderer. racks, and was highly esteemed by the which had just pulled into the yards.

> Private Moir evidently continued shooting after he got away. Mr. Chas. Legg, who was on his

tance east of the barracks, heard a shot in that direction. He looked, but as he saw nothing, he continued his way. When in the house he heard two more shots, and as the alarm was sounded, but he had heard one of the bullets whistle past the window.

Saw Nothing.

but did not see anything. It sounded as if it came from the barracks. I then went home, and when in my room I heard two more shots. "One of the bullets, at least that is

past the window. I did not know what it was, but I remember shots distinctly.'

what it sounded like, to me, whistled

A Bad One. The opinion among the men is that Moir will either do some damage to others or will make way with him-

"He is a bad one," said one of the men, "and he will die hard. I fancy that he will make way with himself when he realizes what he has done. I

do not expect to see him come back alive." The police have notified all police along the line, and they are keeping a

His capture is thought probable within a short time. The Official Statement.

lookout for him.

been issued at the barracks: "At 11:40 last night Pte. Moir, of R. C. R., came into the barracks. He was noticed by Color-Sergt. Lloyd, the ings, but there was no response. They non-com. on gate duty, to be improperly dressed. Color-Sergt. Lloyd notified him that he would be up in front of the officer commanding his company in the morning for being improperly dressed in the city. The man and not very warm. Once they ran being partially under the influence of through a thunder squall, and the liquor, argued the point with Color-Sergt. Lloyd. Moir then left the guardroom and went to his quarters in the hospital. A few minutes afterward the orderly officer thought he heard a shot. He went to the guardroom and got Color-Sergt. Lloyd, and Montreal, has returned home. asked him who the last man was who Pte. Moir. He went with Color-Sergt. returned on Tuesday. Lloyd to the hospital, and on arriv-Lloyd's right breast, coming out the sympathy of the community. left side, just behind the shoulder.

#### derly officer up the hospital stairs." RICH DUMPS PILED UP

Alaskan Gold Miners Anticipate on Great Spring Production.

Seattle, April 18. - According to special cable advices from Nome, Ben Marr. Alaska, bankers and miners of Seward peninsula expect to realize this friends here. year the largest spring production in

It will probably reach \$3,000.000. From all the camps reports have been | Congress Many Go Into the Business received of unusually rich dumps piled A new tin find, said to be of immense promise, is reported

#### Brook's Mountain. TRACTION COMPANY **DID BIG BUSINESS**

Carried 5,000 Yesterday-Big Holiday Invasion of the Port.

first spring holiday to storm Port raw product is not responsible for it Stanley, incidentally giving the South- then the fault lies with the paper western Traction Company an oppor- trust, which by combining factories tunity to demonstrate their ability to and regulating the output holds the handle crowds.

to both the excursionists and the fight, but he may offer a resolution company, the service continuing without a hitch during the entire day. about the village as two cars pulled Company. This inquiry if held will into their town every hour, and touch upon the sources of supply, the taken from the passengers. The men, agreed that never before had there methods of manufacture and been one-tenth as many visitors in manner of distribution of the products one of the sleeping cars, and at the Port Stanley prior to May 24. The of wood pulp. company were farsighted enough to give good accommodation returning. It was learned late last night that between 4,000 and 5,000 passengers

## MEXICAN SOLDIERS MUTINY

were carried by the traction company

He has been coming here for several Break Out of Garrison-Kill Police and Waylay Citizens.

San Francisco, April 18.-While the aeronauts correct. almost the entire populace of Mazat-"Moir used to drink some, but was lan, Mexico, were participating in a department of the Swedish army was not a heavy drinker," said one of the religious feast last Sunday, twenty- in charge of the balloon. He said he privates, who was well acquainted five soldiers broke out of the garrison left Stockholm at 7 o'clock Thursday fessor of history and philosophy in the with Moir. "He used to be a cordite and began a wild career of rioting and evening. day evening, April 23. A good time is University of Lausanne, Switzerland, eater. That acts like dope, and it used bloodshed. Within half an hour they expected. Everybody come and spend is making a study of American educa- to make him wild at times. He was had killed two policemen and one legation here the officers were pertional methods in the larger universi- particularly bad when he was drinking, other citizen and had waylaid and mitted to pack their balloon and start-

> the city. News of the mutiny was brought by Louis Bradbury, a well-known mining man who arrived here yesterday afternoon in the German steamer Abessenia, which left Mazatlan on the day the mutiny occurred. and C. McCallum.

Why is everyone using Carling's

# SHUT IN BOX-CAR

Climb Up for a Joke and Brakeman Slams Door-Land in Grand Rapids.

Detroit, April 17 .- "What's all this about?" shouted the Pere Marquette yardmaster at Grand Rapids late Tuesday night as he heard spectral Battalion. For several years past he poundings and muffled cries proceed-"We're two little boys from Detroit, Oh, let us out. We're starving. Help!"

The yardmaster opened the car and way home, and who lives a short dis- assisted to the ground two boys who stared at the lights of the city in amazement and terror. "Wh-where are we, anyway?" stam

> mered one at last. "In Grand Rapids, though goodness knows how you got here," responded the yardmaster.

The boys were taken to the police station, where they gave their names "I heard a shot," said Mr. Legg, as Richard Madden, aged 9, and Marvin Leach, 11. The boys said that they were re-

turning from school Tuesday, when they found their way blocked by a Pere Marquette freight train. With some difficulty the climbed in at the open door of the the car. No sooner were they inside when with a jolt the train began to move The jump was too high for them, and even as they contemplated the risk the door was slammed shut by a brakeman, who ran along beside the train. When the boys tried to open

it, they found it locked. The poys yelled and kicked sides of their prison, but to no purtrain should stop. Inaction brought Algeria. as night fell, and her alarmed face succeeded finally not only in beating the French troops. The French purwhen father came home and had to off their adversaries, but in pursuing suit was stopped by darkness. be told of the disappearance of his

The following official statement has son, kept their thoughts busy for hours. Whenever the train stopped, the boys renewed their cries and poundcould feel by the jerking of the train others added in their places, but their car, securely placed in the middle of the train, was paid no attention by the trainmen.

fierce lightning made them afraid.

Clandeboye, April 16.-Mr. R. Jell, of this place, who for the past month has been visiting friends in

CLANDEBOYE.

ing at Moir's room, Moir had a rifle after a long illness. The funeral took out of this city was forced to annul in his hand. As they entered the place on Friday from her home on trains owing to washouts and loss of Moves all hard, soft or calloused room Moir shouted, 'Hands up!' Lloyd the second concession of McGillivray bridges and at midnight the telephone lumps and blemishes from horses, made some remark, and then Moir to St. James' Cemetery and was companies reported all wires out of fired, the bullet taking effect in largely attended. Mr. Marr has the Fort Worth lost. Mrs. Bice, one of the oldest resi-

to St. James' Cemetery. Quite a number around here are

ill with grippe. Mrs. Harleton is visiting her sister. Mrs. Fraser in Port Huron. Mr. James Donelly, of London, spent Tuesday with Arkona friends.

Exeter. Mrs. Hymers, of London, is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Miss Ardell, of Torrie, is visiting

FIGHT THE PAPER TRUST

On Its Own Account.

has been done to prosecute the paper trust as a combination in restraint of trade providing the pending inquiry shows it is operating in violation of law. Congress may go into the trustfighting business on its own account. Speaker Cannon and Chairman Payne, of the ways and means committee, contend that the tariff has nothing to do with the high price of Londoners took advantage of the print paper; that if the scarcity of the prices up to suit itself. The speaker The result proved most satisfactory does not intend to rust into the trust providing for a searching inpuiry by operations of the International Paper

### UNEXPECTED VISITORS

Swedish Balloonists Land Near St. Petersburg-Allowed to Proceed.

St. Petersburg, April 18.-A balloon containing two Swedish officers dropped yesterday in the orchard of the Kinivi Monastry at Schluszlburg, 21 miles east of St. Petersburg. The police found the passports of Frank Monaco Charged by His Spouse

After conferring with the Swedish

Lieut. Moller, chief of the balloon

robbed three men in the outskirts of ed for Stockholm by way of Finland. ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and knew nothing about the murder of entitled thereto, having regard only to every form of contagious itch on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes cuss his movements on the night the claims of which she shall then have notice, and the said executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never needle merchant was shot. Chief of thereof to any person or persons of whom fails Sold by Callard & McLachlan Police Marks who brought Monaco claims notice shall not have been received

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# FRENCH TROOPS VICTORIOUS IN BATTLE WITH BERBERS

boys French Force Taken By Surprise, By Desperate Fighting Drives Off Enemy and Turns Attack Into a Complete Rout---Losses On Both Sides Heavy.

Colomb Bechar, Algeria, April 17.- 1them for a distance of six miles. So A French column posted on Talzaza hot was the pursuit that the Arabs Hill, which commands the plain of abandoned their dead and wounded. Tamlet, was attacked fiercely at day- Several green flags of the prophet also pose. The noise of the train drowned light yesterday by a number of Ber- fell into the hands of the French. the efforts of the captives to make bers, who, with the nomad Arabs, Twenty-tight of the French troops inthemselves heard. At last they gave have been concentrating for some cluding an officer, were killed, and 190. up all prospect of release until the weeks past on the western frontier of including ten officers wounded. The losses were greatest in the foreign remorse, and the vision of mother Although surprised the French force legion. The Berber losses were much wondering where her boy could be rallied and fought desperately and heavier, 125 dead bodies being found by

# LIONS ESCAPE

Great Damage Caused By Storm in Texas-Railways Tied

Up-Circus Wrecked.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 18 .-- With telephone, telegraph and railroad service almost completely suspended, came in, and ascertained that it was visiting his parents here for a month, of the worst wind and rain storm that secure any clew leading to the arrest of Mr. Perry Bice, of Detroit, who was Fort Worth was last night the center has raged over Texas in many years. the men composing the mob. Mrs. Ben Marr died on Wednesday With two exceptions every railroad

by a windstorm of tornado propor- swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$54 Moir left the barracks and has not been seen since. He chased the or- Her funeral took place on Thursday pour of rain. Within twenty minutes by use of one bottle. Warranted the after the storm broke the two Bayous most wonderful Blemish Cure ever that run through Cleburn, had left known. Sold by Callard & McLach their banks, flooding five or six lin and C. McCallum, London. 31tf

houses. A circus whose tents were pitched B. J. Lang, the Boston organist, is in the western portion of the city was 70 years old. He began playing in completely wrecked, two lions escaped churches when he was only 15. Mrs. Downing is visiting friends in and prowled about town for an hour, throwing the people into a panic. One canvasman was caught under the wreckage of the main tent and fatally injured. The loss to the circus is

#### estimated at \$12,000. NO SUNDAY ICE CREAM

Great Storm of Protest Against a New

Jersey Blue Law. Orange, N. J., April 18 .- A storm of protest is brewing over the provisions Washington, April 18 .- In the event of a blue law ordinance passed early from that the attorney-general does not this week prohibiting the sale or de- ders will not be considered unless made soon show that something substantial livery of anything but the barest necessities of life on Sunday.

Cardwell to veto the measure. The local newspapers print big ad-

vertisements asking for signers to the for

#### petition and stating where copies of the document can be found. HELD UP THE SLEEPER

Northern Pacific Train Held Up on the authority from the department. Outskirts of Minneapolis,

Minneapolis, April 17. - A west-Port Stanley residents gathered a congressional committee into the which left here last night was held bound Northern Pacific coast train up by two men just outside the city the who boarded the train here, entered point of a pistol, commanded the passengers to hold up their hands, one of the robbers standing guard as his companion searched his victims. When the train slowed down at Northtown Junction. Several miles beyond the scene of the hold-up the men jumped off, and made their escape.

## HUSBAND GUILTY, SAYS WIFE

With Murder of Rosenheimer New York, April 17.-Frank Monaco, who is accused by his wife of having killed Julius Rosenheimer, of Pelkilled Julius Rosenheimer, of Pelham, in June, when arraigned before Justice Karbach, in Pelham Manor, waived examination and was held by them.

Notice is, also given that after such Notice is, also given that after such the reliable executive.

east from Huntington, Ind., said Mon-distribution. fails. Sold by Callard & McLachlan, Police Marks, who brought Monaco aco first told him he was in Europe at the time of the murder, but said the next day that he was in Pelham.

A. D. 1908. MEREDITH, FISHER & McDONALD, solicitors, etc., 74 Dundre the next day that he was in Pelham.

## RAN THEM OUT OF TOWN

Bloomington, Ill., Mob Force Italian

Navvies To Leave the City. Bloomington, Ill., April 17 .- Thirty Italians who have been employed by the Illinois Central at Clinton, were driven from the town last night by a mob, who

intimidated them with a fusillade of shots from guns and revolvers. There has been much indignation against the Italians since Mayor Edmanson received a black hand letter, threatening his life. The Italians were charged with the authorship. The railroad has been employing the

Italians to the alleged exclusion of sev-

eral hundred American-born residents

who were unemployed. The authorities have been unable

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT. blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone Cleburn, 20 miles south, was struck sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and



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### Notice to Creditors and Claimants.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the statute in that behalf, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Margaret Edwards, late of the Township of Lobe, in the County of Middlesex, widow, who died on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1908, are required on or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1908, to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to Messrs. Meredith, Fisher & McDonald, of full names and addresses, with a full statement of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of the security, if any,

held for the grand jury. His wife was held as a witness.

Monaco told the reporters that he held as a witness.

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## City and District

-Mrs. Reynolds and daughter. Miss essie, are visiting in Toronto. -Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wanless, of Chatham, are spending Eastertide

with London friends. -Master Willie and Dalton Hand. f Princess avenue, are spending Easter holidays in St. Thomas.

-Miss Grafton, Dundas, sister of Col. Grafton, is spending Eastertide with Mrs. Fowler, 524 Talbot street. -Mrs. Wm. Evans, 909 Dufferin avenue, and her niece, Miss Euella Our menus are excellent and always Brownlee, are spending Easter with friends in Hamilton.

Bank Clearings. Local bank clearings for the week ending April 16, totaled \$1,112,568, as compared with \$1,355,651 for the corresponding week of last year.

Leslie Harris. elebrated English entertainer, Mr. Elizabeth Street Christian Church ets are \$1 and 75 cents.

Entertained Class. Mrs. C. B. King, teacher of the pri-We offer Easter Week school of the Elizabeth Street Chrismary department of the Sunday tian Church, entertained the members of her class in a pleasing manner Friday afternoon in the Sunday

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A Pleasant Evening.

The members and their friends of The plan for reserved seats for the the Organized Adult Bible Class of the Harris, is now open at spent a very pleasant evening last ordheimer's music store. The tic- night at the home of Mrs. Deeley, 533 Ontario street. The chief feature of Rev Dyson Hague delivered adthe evening was the excellent music, which was furnished, and which was Williams confirmed a class of eight enjoyed very much. Refreshments were served during the evening. The gathering broke up at a seasonable hour, all expressing themselves as being well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

#### A Pleasant Surprise.

A very enjoyable time was spent at by Miss Forrester, Mr. Howard Moyer the home of Mr. Alfred G. Cole, Lam- Miss Upthegrove and Miss Russell, al beth, on Wednesday evening, where a of which were greatly appreciated. large number of friends congregated Rev. Walter Moffatt presided. to welcome Mr. Cole and bride, who won by Mr. J. Watters. Another were married in Toronto recently. euchre evening will be held Friday During the evening a kindly-worded address of welcome to the much ed in Dundas Center Church last night esteemed couple was read by Miss before a large audience. The choir, Jem. Mann. The address voiced the composed of fifty voices, was most congratulations and good wishes of effective. The solo parts were taken Mr. and Mrs. Cole's many friends, and by Miss Annie Reid, soprano; Miss expressed appreciation of Mr. Cole's Alice Halls, contralto; Mr. George social and musical assistance, always Dixon, Toronto, tenor, and Mr. W cheerfully and efficiently rendered. As Skinner, bass. Mr. J. Parnell Morris a tangible token of these sentiments, a conducted the oratorio in a most efhandsome couch was presented to Mr. ficient manner. Cole, who made a happy response The address was signed on behalf of the friends by Miss Rose Andrews and ommended by all connoisseurs. Mr. W. B. Woodhull. Refreshments were then served and good fellowship expressed, all returning to their homes after having spent a very pleasant are what some grocers are only too evening.

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## Tuberculosis and Its Prevention Interesting Meeting in a Local School

Causes of the Disease and What from infection may be spread over Leads Up To Causes Discussed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club in connection with the kindergarten of the Chesley avenue school was held in that building on Thursday afternoon, when a large number of mothers were in attend-

Tuberculosis was the subject under discussion. An address was given on the topic, "Prevention Better Than Cure."

The speaker said that until within the past four years she had known as little of this subject as any present, but from reading and observation she now believed that sanitary methods in the home, antiseptic cleanliness, proper ventilation, and a greater respect for the laws of health, would not only prevent tuberculosis, but many other diseases.

The City's Attitude. had been done by the city regarding the garbage question.

It was not pleasant to have the odor of decomposed refuse wafted to one while sitting on piazza or lawn of a summer evening. There was a surplus of funds, and

theria might be isolated. Everyone knows the cause and origin of such diseases-thousands for cure, nothing for prevention. Most people have been in quaran-

and know that while acute for a time, word." yet modern medical treatment has educed the danger to a minimum. culosis invading a home, the danger his Lordship Bishop Williams.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Different Edifices On

Good Friday.

many of the churches in which spe-

preached a beautiful sermon

affairs throughout the district, was

The question of the mission at Pot-

Commencing on Monday Miss Alice

In St. Peter's Cathedral and St.

Mary's Church special Easter services

were observed, and were well attend-

In St. Paul's yesterday morning

there was a large attendance at the

11 o'clock service, when Bishop Wil-

iams preached on the Life of Christ.

night before a very large audience.

An address, illustrated by views,

showing various scenes in Christ's

night by Rev. R .S. W. Howard. Dur-

ing the evening Miss Quigley sang

Very Rev. Dean Davis conducted

day morning. A special collection

In the Memorial Church yesterday

norning Rev. G. A. Andrew preach-

ed a sermon appropriate to the day.

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dresses During the afternoon Bishop

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most favorably discussed.

nothing definite done.

cial services were held.

with the services.

greatly appreciated.

years. The patient may then die. leaving a germ-infected, disease-laden room, which may be used by other members of the family. Remarks such as, "Oh, yes; everyone dies with consumption, that rents

that house," are heard, or, "Oh, well, you know they inherit consumption. Cause and effect are willfully overlooked by persons who own the house. "I say to the mothers," said the speaker, "refuse to rent a house that has been occupied by a consumptive.

"A patient who was removed re cently to a sanatorium was told by the physician-in-chief that he had un doubtedly contracted the disease from sleeping in a room where a consump tive had died."

As to Disinfection.

Ordinary methods of cleaning do not disinfect, and when one remembers the very superficial methods of housecleaning adopted by some, the reason is explained.

Judge Barron had made the statement that tuberculosis has slain more than intemperance, but Judge Barron The speaker regretted that nothing forgets that the too frequent use of alcohol, with dirty, dark and ill-ventilated houses, is among the predisposing causes of consumption.

Being a lawyer, Judge Barron may be able to follow the line of argument. Alcohol produces poverty, povno opposition offered to the erection ventilated houses, and it is but a step of a hospital where typhoid and diph- from dirty, dark and ill-ventilated theria might be isolated. erty must occupy dirty, dark and ill-

houses to tuberculosis. "At the time the statement was made | I was surprised that the temperance people did not see the weak point; but," continued the speaker, "it has retine for scarlet fever and diphtheria, mained for a woman to have the last

Following the address, the mothers asked many questions, and discussion The period of isolation seldom ex- of an interesting nature preceded the tends beyond six weeks, when all distribution of pamphlets. This literdanger is removed. In case of tuber- ature on tuberculosis was written by

ON THE RIDGEWAY

#### IN MANY CHURCHES Miss Ida Wells Becomes the Bride of Mr. Ansley W. Neil.

PRETTY WEDDING

Large Congregations Filled the On Wednesday evening last a quiet but pretty wedding was celebrated at 31 Ridgeway, the home of Mr. Hod-

Wells, was united in marriage to Mr. Ansley W. Neil, of this city. Only the immediate relatives and The beautiful weather of yesterday friends of the contracting parties were brought forth a large attendance at present. The bride was given away by her

son Bloomfield, when Miss Ida E.

brother, Mr. Arlo Wells, of Springbank, and little Darcy Wells was ring Shorthand and A beautiful musical programme was bearer. rendered in Dundas Center Church Miss Wells was well and favorab known both in the city and surroundyesterday afternoon, in connection

ing country, and having for several

years been connected with the Lon-Madame Egbert, of Detroit, ren- don Dental Depot, made many friends dered several selections, which were among the dentists of Western On-Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's, The young couple were the reof cipients of numerous and costly presents, among which was a beautiful Subsequently a well-attended meet- mahogany parlor suite from the denng of the laymen and missionaries tists of the city, accompanied by an was held, when the plan of organizing illuminated address, signed by every

a governing body, composed of lay- dentist, expressive of their esteem and men and ministers to supervise the good wishes. After a short honeymoon in Detroit and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Neil will take up their residence in this ersburg was discussed briefly, but city.

### CANADA LIFE PROMOTIONS

Important Official Positions Filled From the Company's Head Office Staff.

Announcement is made that at the meeting of the board of directors of the Canada Life Assurance Company, held Wednesday, Mr. Frank Sanderson, joint general manager, was ap-Canon Dann preached in Galt last pointed a director of the company. The following appointments from the head office staff are also an-

nounced: To be secretary-Mr. A. Gillespie. life, was given in Christ Church last To be chief inspector of agencies and editor of company's literature-Mr. J. K. McMaster.

To be manager of Central Ontario branch, Hamilton-Mr. G. D. Burns. To be chief accountant-Mr. C. R. ervices in St. James' Church yester- Acres. was taken up to aid in the promotion etts. To be cashier-Mr. C. W. Rick

All of the above-named gentlemen have been in the service of the company for from twenty to thirty years, and have earned their promotion by faithful service in various posts, from

unior upwards. These promotions to important oficial positions of members of the

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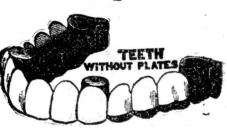
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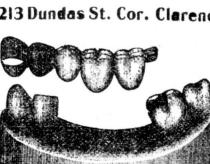
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### Martin Chuzzlewit

Charles Dickens **DIED 1870** BORN 1812.

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the Superior Critic, would suffer treters play in it is not clearly enough her. defined. The transformation of Tigg is gay, and Cherry's to be thoughtful and heroine, Mary, are lay figures almost Pecksniff's mind there lodged the conabout and is involved, etc.

Chuzzlewit Dickens has created some of his most famous characters-the immortal Betsy Prig and the immortal Sairey Gamp, with her invisible friend, relent, would his taking in of the young

So is Mark Tapley.

money-getting race, selfish, obstinate good in the old man's will. "Virtue is fly qualities -he was not a money-get- would be most fitting that my generoshimself, and he ought to have known, Yet greater than any mercenary rethat his grandfather, old Martin, ward is the consciousness of doing a who had taken him as a desolate or- noble action." phan to rear, was the most obstinate So young Martin was adored by man he had ever seen. As for himself, Mercy and Charity, and rather lorded he took pride in the fact that he was it over the Pecksniff establishment. great firmness.

arated himself from them with scorn and always ready to defend the archi and contempt, lastly driving forth in tect when scoffers scoffed — for, in-the world, penniless and without oc-credible as it may seem, even Peckcupation his grandson-which last act, sniff had his enemies. of course, greatly pleased the other relatives, and caused them to make Westlock, who had been student bethe old man and his wealth.

be provided for. She was to be his Cherry and Merry. companion and was to call him by On the way Martin told Tom all his his first name, as he was to call her love affairs, and Tom told Martin how

affection between them. That he rival in the village, an old man acwanted thoroughly understood. He ex- companied by a beautiful young lady plained all this to the girl when she

getting more beautiful every day; he developing into a good-looking young departed with his ward.

council at Pecksniff's the old man had fact that it costs money to get from made advances in his rough, boorish, by the doctor's directions and brought lendon to New York and he had a len developing into a good-looking young man, kind to others in a condescending manner when it cost him no effort manner when it cost him no effort large manner when it cost large mann

were in love and would like to be mar-

the susceptibilities of his grandson thought something might be squeezed last interview to make Martin see come to want in your old age? Want, should inherit the Chuzzlewit proper- When young Martin discovered their wholly his grandfather's. Vainly had tone. "You always were a selfish old ter, hopeless and in great grief; and with an idea of marrying the man who out of old Martin.

mous without delay, of course, and then go back and take Mary away from his cruel and unnatural grand-parent and marry her. If the old man but the parent and marry her. If the old man to make his home with him, his father's will once more, a will of the parent and marry to the parent and marry her. If the old man to make his home with him, his father's will once more, a will of them, ordering them from the parent and marry her. If the old man to make his home with him, his father's will once more, a will of them, ordering them from the parent and proposed words and "He's worse than you are," cried humble, earnest soul it was, having learned charity, and being chastened by the pompous architect had invited the him monster and griffin, and now by trouble.

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boarder in the household of Mr. Peck- But that would have been too easy. sniff, in a little Wiltshire village near No, Mark must first seek adverse cir-Salisbury, he took it quite as a mat- cumstances and be jolly under them. ter of course. Mr. Pecksniff generally He rightly thought he saw his oppordemanded of his apprentices as large tunity in following the fortunes of a premium as he thought he could Martin, and so attached himself to screw out of doting parents or guar- them in the nominal position of a serdians; but Pecksniff was a cousin of vant. old Mr. Chuzzlewit, and welcomed Mr. Pecksniff's denunciations

the base thought!

Martin Chuzzlewit is a story which, Cherry was the elder and played the If placed upon the dissecting table of sedate, thoughtful, housewifery part while Merry wore her hair in curls, sat on a stool before the fire and at mendously. There is too much mys- times even wore a pinafore, though tery and the part some of the charac- the "teens" were rapidly slipping from

too great a change. Ruth and the composed. If in the back of Mr. uninteresting. The story wanders viction that after a while old Martin would relent, and that when this re-But these faults, so easily pointed lenting took place it might be just as well to have young Martin for a sonout, are lost and overpowered by the in-law-if such a thought lodged there, genius of the novelist. In Martin the admirable man, of course never encouraged it. He took in his cousin's grandson, but only from the purest and most hallowed motives.

And supposing the old man did not Mrs. Harris. Then there is Jonas, and man not show that the suspicions greatest of all, if we except Sairey, garding the greed and cupidity of the noble Pecksniff were unjust and base-Pecksniff is a great masterpiece. So less? Might not old Martin say: "Ah are his daughters-little masterpieces. there, at last, is one of my relatives who does not flatter and cajole me in the hope of getting my money."

The Chuzzlewits were a proud, hard, in that case, perhaps, might come in for something rather and suspicious. Young Martin, how- its own reward," mused Mr. Pecksniff, ever, who had been brought up by his who kept up his deception, even with grandfather, lacked two of these fam- himself to a certain extent, "but it ter and he was not suspicious. He said ity should receive a just recompense.

not obstinate, but merely possessed of Especially did he patronize poor Tom Pinch, who had come to Mr. Pecksniff Old Martin loved his grandson, but as a student introduced by the savruled him, dominated him, doing it ings of a doting grandmother. He with much friction and with frequent had made no progress in the study of quarrels, it is true, but doing it until architecture, and had been retained as one day a question came up which a drudge by the great moral one berendered the contest between firmness cause he was useful and because he and obstinacy no longer to be borne. worshiped the man who kept him in Obsessed with the idea that all his bondage. It was most useful for Peckrelatives were after his money - and sniff to have about him a man like most of them were - old Martin sep- Pinch, well thought of by everybody

redoubled attempts to take charge of fore, and whose place in the Pecksnifflan establishment Martin had taken Poor Mary Graham cried her eyes Westlock had discovered the true out the day Martin was driven forth. Pecksniff, had a row with him and The old man had taken her as a child left. But coming into some property and reared her to attend him. He took he had run down to Salisbury, invited an oath before her that she should Tom to dinner and Tom had taken have none of his money when he died, Martin over with him in the absence but that so long as he lived she would of Pecksniff on a visit to London with

there had come to the Blue Dragon There was to be no protestation of Inn, some time before Martin's ar-

The old man was Martin's grandfabecame old enough to understand. He ther, and the girl with him was Mary simply wanted somebody, he said, Old Martin had been taken with a about him who would be benefited by sudden and violent but short illness his living and injured by his dying.
So Mary and young Martin grew up together, she submissive, devoted and ed on the place, but during a family

to be so, proud and a chip of that the story from the solution of the country business section of the carry in the morning and listen while bank note for a hundred pounds; just glected, murky business section of the adverse circumstances. Martin had his stick and struck Pecksniff to the met such Americans as Mr. Jefferson floor.

The solution of playing the organ alone with nis tale, the old man raised adverse circumstances. Martin had his stick and struck Pecksniff to the met such Americans as Mr. Jefferson floor.

Pecksniff had been too much astonished to the properties and Mrs. Pecksniff had been too much astonished to the properties and Mrs. Pecksniff had been too much astonished to the properties and Mrs. Pecksniff had been too much astonished to the properties and Mrs. Pecksniff had been too much astonished to the properties and Mrs. Pecksniff had been too much astonished to the properties and Mrs. Pecksniff had been too much astonished to the properties and Mrs. Pecksniff had been too much astonished to the properties and Mrs. Pecksniff had been too much astonished to the properties and the properties and man raises and

once. Had Mary secretly played upon simply a rascal in hard luck, who ly had Mary tried in that stirring the fire. Do you mean to

ty? Had Martin made love to Mary presence he was mortified greatly, she tried to point out to Martin his blade, and I believe you'd live to be might, after all, be one of his grand- teed their hotel bill and lent them with Martin, and lovers, when they could."

match for old Martin's obstinacy, and Mr. Pecksniff returned home. He came conviction. bitter words. Martin faced the world with an easy confidence, assured of his own great ability, and merely a to which he should be which he should evote his great talto which he should devote his great talents. He would become rich and famous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay, of course, and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay without delay words and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay words and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay words and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay words and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay words and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay words and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without delay words and had words and forgive you; but go forth!" And Marmous without he had words and had words

was humble he would forgive him. It was attached to the Dragon a young Mr. Chuzzlewit had replied: "If I which he had taken possession. was humble he would forgive him. It was attached to the Dragon a young was really a pity, the old man was so obstinate.

Thus when Martin, instead of having to hunt about for a means of live-fine through paths made easy for him rathrough paths made easy for him rathrough through paths made easy for him rathroughly, as a student and through year mysteriously, as a student and some was to take her for a wife.

Which he had taken possession.

As Jonas raised his eyes from study-ing the through the him his accept your offer some people will say ing the words that made him his father's life. It was adverse circumstances. There was no redit in being jolly ta the Dragon, where the landlady, Mrs. Lupin, was silling to take Mark for her hus-shad some difficulty in collection of the Blue Dragon, who had recount face looking at him through the glass partition—in fact, apparently reading the words and some official to the being of the words that made him his father's sole heir, he starded to the Dragon, which he had taken possession.

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THE ARCHITECT MADE ONE OF HIS MOST EFFECTIVE AND TOUCHING SPEECHES INDING WITH A GO TORTH

to be so, proud and a chip of that the girl used to come to the church came to him at his squalid lodgings a part counting room, in a dismal, ne- corpulent and frowsy feather bed test his power of being jolly under went on with his tale, the old man raised

his head. So, one day, when Martin Slyme, a cousin of Martin's, and his fidelity, and forgot the fleeting quarter companion, Montague Tigg.

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that a part of the fault was his, not indeed," continued Jonas in a lower

the base thought!

Mr. Pecksniff gently exuded moral ideas while he slept, and poured them for line a ceaseless stream when he salt cellar to the tongs with Mr. Pecksniff and his girls stopped wine the salt cellar to the tongs with Mr. Pecksniff could not make the subject of his interview with the grand-pecksniff could not make the subject of his naturally made the point. Then he fell into a doze and his nitrivity and edifying homeoff the halt two daughters christened by the edifying name Cherity and the eliging name Cherity and the fell into a faller to the departure of his daughter, Mr. Augustus said it.

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home. In spite of all their attractions sniff to say to him that it Jonas was and vast display. To his mighty surfather, the two daughters of Mr. Peck- architect's daughters it had better be president of the Anglo-Bengalee was sniff's "Go forth." sniff had, as yet, had no formal pro- brought about at once; and as soon none other than Mr. Montague Tigg, posals of marriage, though it was as the two were alone together he now transformed into Mr. Tigg Mon-

quoted by Mrs. Gamp, and was believed by many to be as mythical a England once more.

tion. He had nearly died, and he was circumstances, and settle landlord of the Blue I husband of its landlady. lieved by many to be as mythical a England once more. with an idea of getting a bride who might, after all, be one of his grand-ted their hotel bill and lent them more to go away.

Thereupon good-natured Tom guaranted their hotel bill and lent them with Martin, and lovers, when they with Martin's "firmness" was a manner that hardly carries to the foold Martin's obstinacy, and match for old Martin's obstinacy, and so the two parted in anger and with reproaches for Martin, whom he bitter words. Martin faced the world with reproaches for Martin, whom he accused of having deceived him; and with reproaches for Martin, whom he said to him by his old master, and with an easy confidence, assured of Mark's Port his feature and in great grief; and blade, and I believe you'd live to be a couple of hundred years old if you with Martin his one lave this one hundred years old if you with Martin, and lovers, when they could."

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His frame trembled. He could not speak for a while. But Tigg soothed him and Jonas consented to do what he wished. Tigg made it a part of their compact that Jonas should induce Mr. Pecksniff to put his considerable accumulation into the business, and again Jonas consented.

Jonas did not know that from the hour of his first interview with Tigg that astute person, having heard of the compromise which Jonas had made with the company in which his father had been insured, had had a detective shadowing him night and day.

About this time Mrs. Gamp's services were required in the case of a Mr. Lewsome who had been taken suddenly and violently ill in a hotel. John Westlock's address had been found in his pocket, and John, though he remembered the man only as an old schoolfellow whom he had not seen for years, came, like the good fellow he was, and agreed to pay the bills—for Lewsome was without funds. Mrs. Gamp stood watch and watch with her friend, Betsy Prig.

"Is he quiet?" asked Mrs. Gamp, as she prepared to relieve Betsy the first night of their watch.

"Oh, he talks and talks, but don't say nothing" replied Mrs. Prig. "The day had a tiving.

The old man heard him to the end, and then said to Pecksniff, "You answer him."

It was a great oportunity for Pecksniff. The architect made one of his most effective and touching speeches, ending with a "so forth." Then, somehow, the old man was selzed with a sudden desire to leave the presence of his grandson, and asked Pecksniff to conduct him out of the room. Thus Martin and Mary were left alone together for a short space. Short as it was, the moments were dear and precious to the lovers. Then Martin dehaved the went to Tom Pinch in London, when he had taken her from her case of a Mr. Lewsome who had been a poorly-paid and muchabused governess until Tom's arrival in London, when he had taken her from her was able to have a home. Soon after his arrival in London, when he had taken her from her was able to have a house for him.

Tom told a wonderful story of how he was onl

"Oh, he talks and talks, but don't

"you'll want his piller." So, after the "you'll want his piller." So, after the parture of Betsy, Mrs. Gamp snatched the pillow from under the head of the sick man, and making herself comfortable, and making another attack upon the bottle, composed herself for repose.

Wearily the head of the sick man rolled, steadily, monotonously from side to side, and his incoherent muttained with a side to side, and his incoherent muttained with a dinner at Salisbury, and after Higg.

tering continued. "Drat it!" exclaimed Mrs. Gamp at last. "Can't you keep still and let me sleep?" She shook the patient roughly, and as she did so, overcome by professional instinct, held his arms down to his side and held his arms down to his side and lying in a w thought how he would look as a corpse.

her slumbers. "Chuzzlewit." Sairey sat up and listened. Surely it came from the sick man. She listhat fitted in with what the sick man!

to do with the history of the Chuzzle-wit family. Young Martin and Mark Tapley had come back from Amerthey would dare to fall in love without they was now very, very old, and was the scrap of click. Anthony was told—very did, at the duitful son as if the would never die, and the duitful son as if the would never die, and the duitful son as if the would never die, and the duitful son as if the would never die, and the duitful son as if the would never die, and the duitful son as if the would never die, and the duitful son as if the would never die, and the duitful son as if the woul is moderate and all I requires is that a bottle be placed on the chimney place where I can put my lips to it when I feel so disposed."

Mrs. Harris was always being moderate by Mrs. Compared by

> creature as any in fable. Sairey took charge of things with the doctor, and the undertaker who came a little ed. The corner stone of a new gramlater, while old Chuffey watched by the body of his dead friend and master, boneless and in great grief; and the great Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey, Mary Tapley and the great Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey, Mary Tapley and the great Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey, Mary Tapley and the great Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey, Mary Tapley and the great Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey, Mary Tapley and the great Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey Mary Tapley and the great Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey Mary Tapley and Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey Mary Tapley and Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey Mary Tapley and Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin, Mr. Chuffey Mary Tapley and Mr. Pecksniff had won the Uncle Martin Mr. Pecksnif

deeds, such meannesses and such vile Mr. Pecksniff, the moral, who greeted endurance, that nothing can repay; Jonas in his usual urbane manner and no not the legacy of half the world. The world asked him what he found so interest. Comments the legacy of half the world asked him what he found so interest. Comments the process of the pr The good, the beneficent Pecksniff could bear anything in such a holy cause, and so old Martin went to his cause, and so old Martin went to his cause, and so old Martin went to his cause. er a member of the Pecksniff house- the bubble to burst, the and the character of their saintly going to marry one of the estimable prise, Jonas found that the splendid hold. He, too, had heard Mr. Pecksniff lost all his ill-

could not tell. But it was this. After

Mercy, which had in time become land he would be appreciated. Unforshortened into Cherry and Merry.

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ness was a swindling affair and in- | hopeless heart stood. Hence Tom got

vited him to become a partner in it. his "go forth." The bait was tempting, the spoils Going to Pecksniff's house, Marwere large and Tigg showed how they tin saw his grandfather in the presence of Pecksniff and Mary. Honestly But Jonas was cautious and finally and stoutly he pleaded his cause besaid he would not venture. Then Mr. fore the old man, acknowledging his Montague whispered a few words in faults and begging only that his grandfather enable him to start in life

anew at some calling in which he

Events now moved rapidly. The very "Oh, he talks and talks, but don't say nothing," replied Mrs. Prig. "The pickled salmon is first-class, Sairey, and here's the bottle."

At this Mrs. Prig took such a long swig at it that Mrs. Gamp said to her reproachfully: "Whatever you do, Poter daily fair."

Events now moved rapidly. The very day that Martin left Pecksniff's, Jonas day that Martin left Pecksni etsy, drink fair."

"The chair is hard," said Mrs. Prig, you'll want his piller." So, after the enling letter from Tigg which Jonas did not dare disobey. "The time to skip has not yet come," said Tigg.

So they went down to Wiltshire to-

house in London, saw some men posting After that Sairey slept. Suddenly a handbill recounting the murder, and she heard a name shouted that broke of the murderer. Jonas' wife was unaccountably absent. Upstairs old Chuffey was confined under the care of Mrs.

Gamp.
In the rooms in the Temple where Tom
suddenly appeared tened carefully to his muttering after that and gleaned from them things which made her ponder. While she had been at Jonas Chuzzlewit's she had beard muttering from old Chuffey in the rooms in the Temple where rolling which worked there suddenly appeared old Martin Chuzzlewit; not decrepit and dying as he had appeared at Pecksniff's, but a strong, hale old man, full of energy. Before Tom had recovered from his surprise at learning that old Martin was his purknown employer others began to come unknown employer, others began to come

babbled.

Meanwhile in the Wiltshire village Mary Graham and lastly there came in, which was honored by the residence of the estimable Pecksniff, there were Before them all old Martin denounced to hypogrife. He had been playing Peckshire. some changes taking place which had the hypocrite. He had been playing Peck.

Jonas laughed and denounced the whole

gotten hoarding.

For years after he hung about London What had occasioned it Mrs. Lupin in deep poverty, always writing begging could not tell. But it was this. After the departure of his daughter, Mr. Chuffey, and for the much-abused widow.

HEN one of my well-beloved constituents lays to my hand the text for the weekly familiar talk with the Exchange, I rejoice and am exceedingly thankful. I know then that I am not drawing a bow at a venture. Such definite aim was given me by "Julia" a fortnight ago. A young housemother in another section of our territory compels my attention today.

Really Competent Cooks

Never Guess

"I kept my father's house for five years before my marriage. My mother died when I was a child. Then my eldest sister took charge of the household and held the reins until she was married. I was then 18. I married at 23, another sister taking my place at the head of the table as general manager.

"I am telling you this that you may comprehend that I am no novice in housewifery. I even know how to build (Poor Martha! My heart bled for her.) What I do not know is how to train a new cook. In my father's house we had trained workers. He could afford to pay for them. My John has his way to make in the world and I want to be a true helpmeet. I would have a willing plain cook and train her If I knew how to set about it. I have my eye upon a middle-aged I:ish woman, who, her late employer says, 'is neat, willing, sober, industrious and a plain cook.' I used the same phrase just now. I take it to mean that she does not know how to make 'fancy desserts' and entrees. Upon these I am particularly strong. I am said to have a genius for made dishes. I learned much in this line from a good-natured Frenchwoman who lived with us as cook for three years. She took a fancy to me and let me into many secrets of the trade.

"Will my 'Bridget' be willing to learn these and other nice branches of her profession from me? If so, how shall I go about teaching her? I am boarding while getting the house in order, and the woman would like to take a month off. She has a friend in Harrisburg whom she has not seen in many years, and this interregnum of service seems a good time for a visit.

"My sister-in-law (John's sister) discourages the engagement of this woman. She advises me to take a young girl and train her. She says old cooks are unmanageable. And I recollect your Martha's friend was of the like opinion. She thought that 'cooks over forty are either drunk or crazy.' Please tell me why! Is there any reason why I should not teach a 40-year-old woman how to do certain things a little finer and nicer than what she already knows? My opinion is that she would be more easily taught than a headstrong, bump-

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the Trick of

be Careless and the

"Let us have a symposium in Exchange on this head Keen Delight "Meanwhile, give me a few points upon training a cook into new ways. Let me say that I said something like a Young Cook the above to Bridget and she took it kindly. She said, 'All mistresses has their own ways, av coorse, mem.' "Wasn't that promising?

upon dress and beaux.

"ADA R. (Bradford, Pa.)." It is always and everywhere an ungracious task to bring youthful enthusiasms down on the run. And the mentor usually earns the ill-will of those he would serve. This risk I now incur deliberately and I beg you to believe unwillingly. For I have yet to see the elderly cook who took kindly to training in unfamiliar ways. "Please tell me why?" you ask, and I will try to an-

#### USUALLY ILLITERATE

swer in as few words as possible.

She is almost invariably illiterate and unused to mental effort. Daniel Webster said in the last year of his long life that he never took refuge in a blacksmith's or wheelwright's shed in a thunderstorm that he did not learn something while there. But he was Webster and your cook is-Bridget or Thekia or Helma or Dinah. His mind grew with what it fed upon. The habit of observation and the love of learning were practiced all his life. He had ambitions. Your elderly cook has none. He knew-as does every one who has kept up the habits I have named-the meaning of a "divine dissatisfaction" with one's own attainments and the longing for more light and knowledge. Our cook "knows it all." She may condescend to admit the right of the "mistress" (by courtesy) to have her "ways." At heart she is sublimely confident that her own ways and ideas can-

not be improved. I had her in my kitchen once. If the

tious young girl, whose mind is running truth were known, she has been there her to clean away. Go over each desult. The "once" to which I allude had been in "the one family for seven years" before coming to me. At the end of a fortnight she informed me tearfully that she "hadn't expected to be called upon to do French cookery." When I asked meekly for particulars, I was told that none but French cooks were expected to make soup every day in the week. "Not that she minded it

when there was company." "Why," I hear you repeat, "should a cook's temper be hotter than a waitress' or a chambermaid's, and why should she be more unwilling to learn than they?"

I have asked myself the question a hundred times. Sometimes I incline to belief in the explanation one of the trade once gave me: "Shure, mem, and I am thinkin' the fire has somethin' to do with it. It kinder hardens as well as hates."

All of which leads me to second your new sister's advice. When I was many years younger and many pounds lighter than I am now, and not nearly so busy with other matters, I took a keen delight in training young cooks. Now I insist that those I engage shall know their business. I may add that I have been fortunate in inspiring them with the belief that I know it even better than they can ever do. This should be your first step in the training process. Let the woman understand that you are wiser in your generation than she is in

#### ARRANGE YOUR KITCHEN

Arrange your kitchen to suit yourself before installing her. Have pot closets, crockery shelves, etc., in order, dish towels in their place and plenty of them, and the range all right as to draughts and pipes. Leave no room for grumbling and no dirt and trash for keeper who had for cook a girl of 16

repeatedly, and ever with the same re- partment with her to show her that all is decent and in order and that you expect it to be kept thus.

The Valgarity of Wastefulness:

If she be a novice in the management of the gas or coal range instruct her gently and clearly on these points. In giving orders for meals see that she knows exactly what she is to undertake. If she be absolutely inexperienced in the preparation of a dish, tell her that you will be in the kitchen at a certain time to show her how it is to be done. Direct her as to the materials to be used and that she must have them ready against your coming. This is an important step. Make it clear from the start, and keep it before her to the finish, that every ingredient is to be weighed or measured. Be punctilious in your practice of what you preach in this direction. Tell her that really competent cooks never "guess"; that this is the trick of the

careless and the boast of the ignorant. Begin with simple dishes, and let your share in the manufacture of them be as carefully performed as if you were upon your promotion. When she has done a thing properly, praise her and encourage her to repeat it. Be content for a few weeks to have less variety than you and John would like, that the learner may advance upon firm ground. If she fail, explain why the disaster has come to her, and show her how to avoid it in future. Let her try again the luckless dish while the lesson is in her mind.

As she learns how to obey your orders implicitly, teach her to follow written recipes. I hold this to be a necessary qualification in a cook. Some become excellent workers through the ability and willingness to do it. Others-usually the "settled women"-never acquire the art.

I dined one day with a young house-

-a Swede. I praised an Indian-meal pudding set before us.

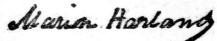
"It is one of your own recipes," was the laughing reply. "My cook never made it until today. She knows just enough to obey a recipe."

I came home and laid the recipeforgotten by myself until it was recalled by my hostess-before my cook. The result was good, but not what it should be. I repaired to the kitchen and held a colloquy with the chief in command.

"You put too much molasses in," I informed her. "You did not measure

"No ma'am-" reluctantly. "But I thought I put about enough." That same "thought" and "about enough" are the stumbling-blocks with hundreds of housewives and cooks. Abolish them from the kitchen dictionary. Insist that nothing be wasted. I am glad that you are a connoisseur in made dishes. That is but another name for "left-overs." Teach your neophyte the dignity of economy and the vulgarity of wastefulness.

And let us hear how you are getting on. If you and other young housewives who know how to use the pen would give us true pictures of your trials and triumphs, this would be the banner School for Housewives in all



#### FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, cracked wheat and cream, calf's brains breaded and fried, graham gems, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON

Veal loaf, baked tomato toast, banans nd white grape salad with mayonnaise, emon sponge with cookies, tea. DINNER.

Cream of spinach soup, roast lamb, green peas, whipped potatoes, queen of puddings black coffee.

MONDAY BREAKFAST.

Bananas and cream, cereal and cream, salt mackerel with white sauce, potato cake, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Veal loaf warmed up with tomato sauce (a left-over), baked potatoes, water cress salad with French dressing, toasted crack-ers and cheese, sardine sandwiches, cake and chocolate. DINNER.

Browned potato soup, lamb croquettes served upon savory rice (a left-over), souffie of green peas (a left-over), junket and cake, black coffee.

#### TUESDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, hominy and cream, bacon and LUNCHEON.

Baked Welsh rabbit, stewed peratoes, hominy pudding (a left-over), lettuce salad with crackers; baked custards, tea, DINNER

Macaroni soup with Parmesan cheese, beefsteak and onions, sweet potatoes, string beans, bread pudding and hard sauce, black coffee.

#### WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, bacon and fried mush, muffins, toast tea and coffee LUNCHEON.

Savory stew of beef and magaroni (a left-over), potatoes a la lyonnaise, lettuce and string bean salad, hot gingerbread and cheese, tea. DINNER.

Cream of celery soup, lamb's liver en casserole, brussels sprouts, stuffed potatoes, tapioca and rhubarb pudding, black coffee.

#### THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, poached eggs on toast, cornmeal muffins, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON Minced liver (a left-over), brussels sprouts with sauce piquante (a left-over), fried hominy, fig and date pudding with liquid sauce, tea. DINNER.

Gravy soup with noodles, boiled leg of mutton, young turnips, spinach, baked Indian meal pudding with cream sauce, black coffee.

#### FRIDAY

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, oatmeal jelly and cream, butter fish (fried), quick biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Omelet with oyster sauce, fried potatees, lettuce salad with French dressing, graham bread and cream cheese sandwiches, chocolate cake and lemonade.

DINNER. Clam broth with whipped cream on top, baked bluefish, spinach souffle (a left-over), mashed and browned potatoes, orange pie, black coffee.

#### SATURDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, fried bacon and apples, sally lunn, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Creamed fish (a left-over), duchesse pota-toes (a left-over), celery and endive salad, toasted crackers-with cream cheese and bar-le-duc marmalade, cream puffs, tea. DINNER.

Soup a la russe with poached eggs on top, steamed leg of mutton (a left-over), creamed young onlons, baked bananas, baked caramel custards and cake, black coffee.

#### Washing Woolen Garments

THE very best way to wash sweaters, bables' sacques; leggins and afghans-in fact, all garments knitted or crocheted-of wool is to sew the article in a bag of cheesecloth or mosquito netting. Then wash the bag, with its contents, in soft water with a good white soap. The water must not be cold; neither must it be very hot, and, of course, the soap must never be rubbed into the bag, the water being seaned beforehand.

After rinsing in several waters, which must be of the same temperature as the soapy water, rip the garment from the bag, but do not hang it on a line to dry; lay it flat on a table without stretching; place in the air to dry; if, colored, avoid the sunlight, as it will fade it.

Some ammonia in the water helps to keep wool garments soft. The disastrous experience that many people have had in washing sweaters is due to the fact that they wring and stretch them. which should never be done. Simply crush the bag to squeeze out the water, but do not wring.

THE 型 HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

O THE housemother who loves pretty things and cannot afford to buy many of them an Illinois member has something to say, and says it well:

A pretty and novel portiere may be made by cutting scraps of colored or black silks, velvets or worsteds, as for rag carpeting. This done, make long strings of strong linen thread, run one end through the eye of a large carpet needle; string the strips, "hit or miss," on the thread, shirring them by running the thread through the middle of each and shoving them down close to-gether. The shorter the strips the prettier

Next, make a loop in one end of each string, and hang the strings up on the curtain pole. I make them short in the middle of the pole, and graduate them toward each side, until they almost touch the floor cach side, until they almost touch the floor each side, until they almost touch the floor at the casings of the deor. Have the strings long enough to make tassels at the end by doubling the strands several times, until you have a tassel of the right size. Then tie a string around the bunch about two inches from the top. Make it firm by sewing all to the central string. With tiny tacks fasten each string to the curtain rod, so that it will not slib. Arrange the strings about two inches apart. Now, have ready another strand long enough to festoon from end to end of the pole, and make loops in this about five inches apart.

When it is done you have a much prettler portiere than a cheap rope, or Japanese affair, and it costs nothing. It is good trainy day or evening work, and does not try the eyes. Cut the strips at odd times, and the children will enjoy the sport of stringing them. If you wish to have the stands all alike, count the pieces of one color that you shir upon the first rope, and then count and assort them in boxes or baskets—keeping each color separate—and work from these. It is quite as pretty to have no set pattern, and the children can do all the stringing and shirring. It teacher them various things, too. Try it!

Another housewifely hint: If you have no chopping-knife, or the old one is dull. make a hole in the bottom of an empty one-pound baking powder can, to permit the air to pass out, and use it for a chopper. Of course, the top must have been cut off neather lay leaving the offers eleve. ly, leaving the edges clean. It is much better than a meat-cutter for cabbage and apples, and does not leave the taste of iron, as the chopping-knife does.

Mrs. J. S. S. (Stirling, Ill.).

#### Advice to Students

A mother consults us with regard to a problem that is engaging hundreds of other minds. She begins her letter with advice to the young student who suffers from chronic drowsiness and who cannot fix her mind upon her studies for any length of time:

Any length of time:

My counsel to "M. E. S." would be to go to bed immediately after supper, then arise and study in the early morning hours. Let her take a walk before school. eat something before she begins to study, say, at 4 o'clock A. M., and the regular breakfast after the walk. Let me say here that I think our high schools require too much of growing children. If we only knew what studies would be of use to them in after life and what they might as well fonget, their tasks would not be so burdensome and we would be easier in mind. When my eldest son was 15 I would have gone through fire and water to send forth my boys through high school. I could not send the older of the two, but the second son was graduated. His brother learned a trade, studying at night along the lines of that trade, and is now assistant foreman, with the prospect of rising still indetermined what to take up as his lifework.

from the start through the common school, and then have him learn a trade. I used to fancy that they could learn trades after graduation from the high school. I find it doesn't work that way. school. I find it doesn't work that way. The high school graduate won't lower himself to do a boy's work, and even should he overcome his pride nobody wants to employ him. The younger boys are preferred. C. E. J. (Camden, N. J.).

She knows Enough to Obey a Recipa

I wish other parents would "free their minds" upon this vital question. There is no doubt that a vast deal of the knowledge learned from the textbooks in use in our public schools is of no practical value to the average working man in after life. If the boy have a bias for mechanics, is it not possible for some system of examination to reveal this to the instructor, and the course of study to be conducted along lines that will develop and utilize that talent?

It is easier to criticise than to suggest a cure for any evil. But I am convinced that the difficulty uppermost in this mother's thoughts is a stumbling block to many another, when she would fain lend unqualified approval to existing methods of education, and feel that her children are working brains and taxing nerves to the extreme of safety in directions that will insure them success in manhood and womanhood. In brief, that each child is learning what will be of absolute advantage to him

"Invalid's" Query Answered I send herewith recipe for whole wheat bread asked for by "Anemic Invalid." She stipulates that it shall not contain

Recipe for Whole Wheat Bread. Sift two cups of flour with two tea-spoonfuls of baking powder and a quarter teaspoonful of baking soda; add a salt-spoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of sugar. Make into a stiff dough with two

cups of sweet milk, and steam for two

hours and a half. Rub a little butter over the loaf and bake for half an hour. This is nice for dyspeptics and for table This is nice for dyspeptics and for table use—if sliced and set in the oven until a light brown.

May I suggest to the anemic invalid to drink nothing at meals or for an hour before and after meals? But she should drink at least two quarts of water a day between meals. Sip a glass of cold water at rising in the morning. Cultivate deep breathing, and exercise as much as your strength will permit; but do not get overfatigued. Avoid sweets and sour foods—such as pickles; eat little meat. Beet, lamb and poultry are best for you. Masticate thoroughly. Never eat more than three kinds of food at one meal, and do not overeat upon those.

not overeat upon those. C. C. S. (Milwaukee, Wisconsin.). Without being captious, may I inquire why you use soda in addition to the baking nowder? I do not think I have ever met with another recipe that calls for both, unless, indeed, sour milk were one of the ingredients. I see nothing in the other articles enumerated that would seem to require the alkali as a corrective. Your advice in the main is

Magazines to Give Away I have magazines which some country

member might like to have. If she is will ing to pay the freight, I will pack them in a box and pay for sending them to the freight office here. I used to send all the back numbers to an aunt who lived far away from civilization. She appreciated them highly. She is no longer living, and I have an accumulation of good reading matter which I shall be happy to distribute. MAY S. (West Philadelphia).

Another Recipe Furnished I saw some time ago a request for mulled buttermilk. I inclose mine and hope it will please the querist as it does

Mulled Buttermilk. Put one and a half quarts of fresh but-termilk upon the stove to heat. Add to it an egg heaten light, with half a cupful of sugar and nutmeg to taste. Boil up once and takes from the fire. It is good hot or cold. Baked Omelet.

Here is a recipe for baked omelet which we consider very fine:

Beat four eggs very light, with one tablespoonful of flour; add a tablespoonful of melted butter, a pinch of salt and a cup of sweet milk.

Beat well and put into a heated and buttered baking dish. Bake quickly and sarve immediately, as it soon falls.

Mrs. M. O. S. (Champaign, Ill.).

Waterproof Cement You ask in the Exchange if the cements for which I gave recipes will withstand heat and water? Some kinds of china will, when mended. Others will not.

I bruke a handsome pitcher belonging to a tollet set. I painted the edges of the fracture with white enamel and fitted the pleces into place. When it was dry I painted all around the crack, without and within, and let it dry for some weeks before using it. It has been in constant use ever since. I keep it full of water. It neither cracks nor leaks, and the crack hardly shows at all.

I. D. R. (Dixon, Iowa). Using Salts of Lemon

I accidentally upset a bottle of ink upon a tablecloth. I have tried several detersives and had the cloth washed, but the stain is little fainter. How should I use saits of iemon? I have been told to apply it to rust spots. but I do not know how to do this.

E. P. F. (Aurora, Ky.).

Soak the cloth all night in buttermilk, in sour milk. If you have neither soak in water made sour with lemon juice or with cream of tartar. In the morning rinse through two waters and lay in the sun. Wet the spots hourly with lemon juice or rub in cream of tartar. Rinse at night and put again in soak as before. Then wash in the usual way.

To apply salts of lemon, wet the spots, ib in all the salts they will hold, and lay in the sun, renewing the applica-tion several times, always rinsing before

For Tarnished Brass

# DUMICE soap and ammonia will

cure the worst cases of tarnished brass. Just moisten a cloth with ammonia, rub it briskly over the pumice soap and then apply to the article to be cleaned. The operation is a simple and easy one, and the results are immediate and most satisfactory.

Until She Tried "Fruit-a-tives"

Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos. Rloux, a wealthy manufacturer of lumber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town and her testimonial in favor of it, as it is entirely unsolicited.



St. Moise, Quebec. I have much pleasure in testifying to the marvelous good which I have sufferer for many years with serious liver disease and severe constipation. I had constant pain in the right side and in the back and these pains were severe and distressing. My digestion was very bad, with frequent headaches, and I became greatly run down In health. I took many kinds of liver right side and back were easier and turn to good account.

receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Lim-Ited, Ottawa.

# Advertiser **Patterns**



A SMART LITTLE FROCK-5817

The pretty little dress here illustrated is not only simple and becoming, but in the latest mode. Every-Three tucks above a deep hem adorn Merridew found the switch and turned that Purvis was thoroughly on the the skirt which is gathered and at- up the light. years, 25% yards of 36-inch material will be required.

Girls' dress. No. 5817. Sizes for 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A pattern of the above illustration then went to his own room. will be mailed to any address on re-

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER. send the above-mentioned

pattern, as per directions given below.

Street Address ..... Town .....

Measurement: Bust .... Walst ...

Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ...

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose of the liver and kidneys alone that the had no use for him any longer. There 1bove illustration and send size of pat- blood can be purified.

tern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark, 32, 24 or healthful action of the bowels, vague revelations about Merridew's ing put at nearly 55,000. The wine stock or white description in the law ing the stock of the bowels, vague revelations about Merridew's ing put at nearly 55,000. The wine stock or white description is the bowels, vague revelations about Merridew's ing put at nearly 55,000. whatever it may be. When in waist cleanses and invigorates the measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be whole past which the valet had promised to measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may digestive and excretory systems and tell her. be. If a skirt, give waist and length thereby removes the cause of pains measure. When misses' or child's and aches, of tired, languid feelings, favor, and the disorganized condition of the household must be used to help at the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used Baby's particular the corner of Piccadilly and St. James, P. E. I., says: "I have used write "Inches" or "years." Patterns rannot reach you in less than one week ing Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver appeared to do it, for she used the from the date of order. The price of Pills, and you will not know what it pretext of the work to find a chance bostage stampe.

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"I went back to the stage. I was she should know her mother was livit for her sake, and she never knew right up to the time of-" and she paused, as if either affected by what she had to say or afraid to say it.

A moment of tense silence followed. 'Are you going to say she is dead, Rachel?" he asked then in a hushed

died in Chicago, George, rears and years ago. It was far bet-

The interview had lasted already o long a time that Olive had grown measy lest she should be missed. So she left her hiding-place and went ound and knocked at the door of the foom and asked if she might take

away the tea things. Mrs. Merridew had almost entirely recovered her customary composure, received from the use of the famous with his bowed head on his hands in deep emotion.

As Olive was taking away the tray, Mrs. Merridew said, "See that I am not disturbed again, and say that I wish to see Mr. Merridew here the moment he comes in."

Her last look at Purvis had enabled Olive to place the resemblance which lay snoring so heavily in his drunken pills and liver medicine without any had perplexed her before. It was benefit, and I was treated by several Selma Hammond's face which his redoctors but nothing did me any good, called. His mention of the name, bloating continued. As soon as I be- Selma, had helped her memory, and gan to take "Fruit-a-tives" I began to she saw at once that here was somefeel better, the dreadful pains in the thing which she ought to be able to

when I had taken three boxes I was After she had done the work which was waiting for her, she went up to (Sgd) MADAME JOSEPH RIOUX. her room and wrote a letter to Mr "Fruit-a-tives" - or "Fruit Liver Casement, urging him to find the Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a girl as soon as possible, and have her box-6 for \$2 50-or will be sent on within reach to be brought to the the room where Purvis lay sunk in

> days gone by. He held the clue to smell-prussic acid. that old marriage, therefore, and from

him she could get the truth. she had heard it, confirmed the Mer- her.

idew's statement. frighten her, and now that Purvis ment. had arrived-the event from which But the next instant the tension she had hoped so much-his account was relaxed. Either some subtle inonly added to her fears.

could not get away to listen to the enness in order to test Merridew, for meeting between the two men, and the door was wrenched open from STORIES OF LONDON CLUBS- "PANNA" TO COMBAT MAN'S when at night she stole out to listen within and the two men stood conshe heard little of any importance. Mrs. Merridew was in bed, and the two were closeted together in Mer- prise, and stared at Purvis, whiteridew's room. Taking a risk, she faced and abashed switched off the light in the corridor and crouched in the darkness Purvis, in a voice thick with drinkwith her ear in the keyhole in the assumed, as Olive believed. "I had a effort to learn what had passed.

and the scent of cigars and the clink with liquor. of glasses told that they were drink-

were not raised in anger. they were coming out together. Both Don't you worry about me. Go to bed noon and "never went hime till morn- It is in German-speaking countries had been drinking and Purvis was so yourself, and be hanged to you," and ing. thing this season is cut and slashed helpless that Merridew had to sup- he staggered back into the room, and strapped across with bands of port him. He was muttering and slammed the door noisily, and locked

the rule. The waist is made in the They went into a bedroom close by, steady steps and crept back to his popular over-blouse style and differ- which Olive herself had had to get own room. ent guimpes could be worn with it. ready for the visitor, and she neard the strength of the attempt that night, and the dark till renewal of the attempt that night, and ready for the visitor, and she heard | Convinced that there would be no

tached to the waist. Scotch plaid gingham, pongee, linen, chambray, Purvis to undress; and at length the lent quarrel between the two men. It was spoken of openly in the servants' of a lemon, the next morning there was a violent quarrel between the two men. It was spoken of openly in the servants' of a lemon, then add a little fresh lemon hot. duce successfully. For a girl of 8 to shut the door, the light from with-hall. Purvis had announced openly juice, a glass of maraschino, about a pint to shut the door, the light from with-hall. Purvis had announced openly juice, a glass of maraschino, about a pint to shut the door, the light from with-hall. in fell on his face and showed it that he was Mrs. Merridew's husband, drawn, wrathful, sinister and mur- the son had denied it to his face bederous. He paused a moment outside fore two of the servants, and had left

## celpt of 10 cents in money or POISON-LADEN BLOOD

Resulting From Artificial Winter Life Is Purified by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Few people breathe enough fresh air in winter to purify the blood. As a result spring finds the blood laden with poisons and there are headaches, pains in the limbs and tired, wornout feelings.

The liver and kidneys become sluggish and clogged and quite fail in and that to be done, evidently resolvtheir mission of filtering and purifying the blood.

It is because of their direct and specific action on these organs that neglected and gossip incessant. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are so wonderfully effective as puri-

This medicine insures regular and

Purify the blood this spring by useach pattern is 10 cents in cash or in is to feel depressed and to suffer the of speaking to Purvis. effects of sluggish, torpid liver, kidneys and bowels. One pill a dose: 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont.

"Fruit-a-tives" carries conviction with poor and mine wasn't exactly the life face before, and understood it. It natural resources of Canada, but of her nalism. It has a frontage of 75 feet flashed across her thoughts that alshe should know her mother was living. I am not lying, George. I did
it for her sake, and she never knew to clear from his path the man who tions of every kind, as well. True to

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> some attempt that very night. Purvis could have had time to get tieth century journalism. known in the neighborhood.

orders to prepare the romm and not to mention the matter.

With these thoughts whirling through her head, together with a vague perception that it was to her interest to protect Purvis, she heard Merridew's door open, and saw him come out into the corridor.

He switched up the light a second to make sure that no one was about, then turned it off again and crept softly along to the room where Purvis slumber that the sounds reached Olive.

She shrank close into her hidingplace as he came on. Had he, too, recognized that the sooner the fell work was done the less would be the risk? Was murder in his thoughts?

CHAPTER XLVII.

Purvis Asserts Himself. As Merridew stole in the dark to

had been the first thing to really her bosom in the strain of that mo-

stinct had warned Purvis of his dan When Merridew returned, Olive ger, or he had been shamming drunkfronting each other face to face. Merridew staggered back in his sur-

> "Hullo, Gilbert, what is it?" cried dream that someone was trying the

Merridew's lips moved without ing and smoking together. The voices words coming for the moment. "You cried out in your sleep, and I thought For two hours she waited, until the you were ill," he stammered then. movement of chairs warned her that "I'm all right,. I'm all right, boy.

the material, or fancy braid, and Olive, and Merridew was humoring Merridew gazed an instante at the locked door, and then turned with un-

watch, Olive sped away silently up-

was there on his return he would be upper and the under cut. handed over to the police, Mrs. Merridew, ill and panic stricken, remained in bed. Knowing the truth as she did. Olive

was puzzled by this step of Merried to deny the truth of his assertion that he was her husband. Of what spoke nor acted without motive.

ship. He went through the stables work is done, and no servant is at liberty years before they can go into busied to assert his rights as master. The excitement of the event. Work was The furniture of the Oxford and

Dawleigh had gone away with Merfiers of the blood-for it is by means his watchful, irksome attentions. She in the cellars.

> She was bent on gaining Purvis' this purpose. She was one of the only is estimated at £225,000. servants who did any work, or rather

(To Be Continued.) The world's largest brewery is in

St Louis, Mo.

## A Great French-Canadian Daily

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW HOME of new and electric machinery, took OF LA PATRIE, MONTREAL-A several months, even after the building was occupied, last autumn. Every MODEL NEWSPAPER OFFICE. detail is now complete, and the form-

The past few years have witnessed place on Monday, April 20. Olice had seen such a look on his rapid development, not only of the out doubt, a credit to Canadian jourhad thus unexpectedly appeared to their traditions, the newspapers have addition to a basement and sub-basemenace him, and she waited on in her been well to the front in their march of ment. It is built of light Indiana hiding-place lest he should make progress. There are few papers that limestone on a foundation of Stanhave not made important additions stead granite. The main entrance, She knew his reckless daring, and either to their plant or to their equip- is in the form of a broad, high arch, that he would face almost any risk ment, or both, and some have entirely occupied by a wide doorway crowned to carry his purpose. Another thing outgrown their old quarters and have by rich ornamental iron grill-work. she saw—that the risk would be less erected new buildings adapted to the The distinctive feature of the whole if the thing were done at once, before exacting needs and conditions of twen- structure is the abundant provision

So far only the footman who had Montreal, one of the most prominent of the interior. The front of the admitted him, the cabman who had of the French newspapers of Canada, building, alone, facing St. Catherine brought him, and Olive herself knew Although approaching the thirtieth street, contains no fewer than 63 very of his presence in the house. Mrs. year of its existence, La Patrie was large windows, in addition to the LADS AND LASSIES OUTDOORS looked like a duck to him in the dark Merridew herself had given Olive her known, up to ten or eleven years ago, doors of the main entrance, which are



More than three years ago, La Pat- fear of lack of press-room space. Murder was in his mind, and the rie's old quarters on St. James street The other departments—the general \$1 60 to \$2 60 a month. James street. But La Patrie had very growth. Merridew reached the door, and good reasons for taking this important. La Patrie has enjoyed a decade of

al opening and inauguration will take

made for supplying a most liberal Among the latter is La Patrie, of amount of natural light to every part principally of plate glass.

> The whole plan and arrangement of the interior conforms to the central idea of the structure—utility combined with beauty. From the spacious, well-lighted business office on the first floor, to the composing room on the sixth, the whole is laid out in a manner that bespeaks a vast amount of thought and foresight on the part of those by whom the build- prising account of the liberty accorded ing was planned. The press room oc- to the young people of Norway, especially a duck?" cried the rescuer. cupies the greater part of the base- the girls. After receiving the rite of conment, which is only partially below firmation, the girls receive what he calls berg.—Toledo Blade. the St. Catherine street level, and is schlusselfreiheit, or key freedom; their lighted by large windows opening on both streets. Here stand the three and go as they please day and night. great Goss presses, each with a capacity of 75,000 papers per hour. All three presses are equipped to print have no scruple about enjoying it to the from one to four pages in colors, giv-fullest extent. With or without male make is the darning egg, for use as an ing La Patrie a unique position in this respect.

these three great presses, it is interesting and suggestive of the high aspira- up, and last until Monday morning. Manor the instant it became neces- besotted sleep, he passed so close to only to a comparatively small circle of tions of the paper, to note that ample ary.

Olive that his arm brushed against She must set herself at once to win the curtain which hung across the space has been provided, on the other thousands in number, of darning eggs, are ski huts, in which the pleasure parties to be supplied without handles and of a new management and a new policy, side of the basement, for at least three thousands in number, of darning eggs, to be supplied without handles and of a new management and a new policy, side of the basement, for at least three thousands in number, of darning eggs, to be supplied without handles and of a new management and a new policy, side of the basement, for at least three thousands in number, of darning eggs, are ski huts, in which the pleasure parties to be supplied without handles and of a new management and a new policy, side of the basement, for at least three thousands in number, of darning eggs, are ski huts, in which the pleasure parties to be supplied without handles and of a new management and a new policy, side of the basement, for at least three thr upon Purvis and secure his confinithe in which she stood, and as he with the result that it has grown to be other presses of equal size. However own their own ski huts, sometimes several and the standard, own their own ski huts, sometimes several and the standard, own their own ski huts, sometimes several and the standard, own their own ski huts, sometimes several of term in various directions; but the of them in various directions; but the land of the land of them in various directions; but the land of them in various directions; but the land of them in various directions; but the land of them in various directions are land of th whole history of the Merridews in borne to her nostrils. She knew the best known papers of eastern Canada. growth of the paper, there will be no greater number are owned by farmers, hands. But they were not wasted.

problem of how to prevent the crime were found to be altogether inadequate, business offices on the first floor, the Im she could get the truth.

Another thing was clear. As Purwithout discovering herself pressed The announcement, early in 1905, of the job-printing, binding, photo-engraving, like what Bronx Park is to New York, and dimensions. Besides making reguvis had spoken of Mrs. Merridew as upon Olive. The circumstances were purchase of a building site on the second, third only more so. It is a great hill about larly a great variety of things, the turnhis wife, she must have married him, such that even a slight alarm raised side of St. Catherine street east, at the and fourth, the editorial and directors' 3,250 feet high, so near to Christiania that ed goods makers also turn wood in any knowing well that she was already in the house would frighten Merridew, corner of City Hall avenue, caused no rooms on the fifth floor, and the com- its abrupt cliffs seem to look down over shape that may be required to order. married to her father, supposing that But ho wwas she to raise it, and how little surprise. It was an entirely new posing room on the sixth—are designed that marriage had really taken place, at the same time rouse Purvis to a departure among the newspapers of and laid out on similar lines, always and it was with a sinking heart that sense of his danger? Rack her wits Montreal, all of which were located with the object of meeting present reshe saw how Purvis' story, so far as as she could, no expedient occurred to on or near the busy section of St. quirements and providing for future spend all night there to watch the north- lot. And so finally they came to be made

Everything agreed in pointing in stood listening to the noisy sleep of step, chief of which was the desire uninterrupted progress, leading up to the same direction. Indeed, the far- his intended victim within. As his to be established as nearly as possible the occupation of its present building. ther she probed, the stronger appear- fingers closed on the handle of the in the center of its clientele of readers. It will be interesting to note to what d the evidence in favor of that mar- door Olive felt an all but controlable The work of finishing and fitting extent the expectations of those who riage. The photograph with its inimpulse to scream, and she had to up the interior, of installing the predict greater things during the next are equipped in winter with means for scription. "My wife that is to be" clerch her hands and press them to electric plant and the large amount ten years will be fulfilled.

# PAPER STARTED

GARRICK, PUNCH AND STEAK.

BY THACKERAY

London Tit-Bits: Major Arthur Griffiths | Mladenec (the Bachelor), the Prague Thackeray. "He calls himself 'ill' when

ally arrived at the club late in the after- signs of revolt against femininism. said, to avoid the night air. A memyou £50 at the millennium."

Apart, however, from the notabilities who have been members of the Garrick—and they include almost everybody who

buried in Westminster Abbey and 32 in habitually visit. there was some sinister meaning be- that imposed upon the wine butler. In hind the threat she did not doubt. She the old aristocratic clubs such large quanhad come to know that he neither tities of table silver are being constantly sex gains ascendency. handled that the utmost precautions are Purvis meanwhile swaggered about necessary to prevent disappearance. The

and the gardens giving orders for this to leave the house until the tally is reported correct. The value of the possessions of the best whole household was agog with the clubs does not end with the silver plate. bridge Club, for instance, is valued at nearly £20,000; the books and maps in

Fifteen years ago the library of the absorb all her thoughts than the having cost £29,127, its stock of wine be-

> A fly so minute as to be almost miles in a minute.

# WAS BLACKBALLED ANTI-BACHELOR

EMANCIPATION SHEET IN HUNGARY.

tells a story apropos of the whimsical ob-She could only gather that a sort door," and he hiccoughed and reeled fortune, named Hill, self-made but illiterate, who sometimes went astray with his eray and the Garrick Club. A man of thrall of women, has chosen its thir- a day or two, and sometimes the tea-"h's," was a candidate for election. "I mous success. Not only has it awakpilled him because he is a Har," said ened the Czech population of Europe, Theodore Hook was one of the Gar- hood, but in addition it has stirred up rick's most famous members. He gener- Poland, Hungary and Germany with

He had been told by the doctors, that it seems to have caused the greatber of the club in Hook's time predicted est awakening. It says that after the the advent of the millennium at the end Frankfurter Zeitung directed attention of three years. "All right," cried Hook, to its programme, papers all over Gergive me a f5 note now and I will repay many printed long articles, many of them indorsing, at least inferentially,

has been anybody, in art and the drama been stormed with letters demanding especially during the last 80 years-the a German edition of the Bachelor, hailed with song. Garrick was, and is, esteemed for its Hundreds of letters have been written good cooking. Two famous things are to the editor citing instances of femfor masculine authority be made red-

and a quarter of water, and two bottles stated, have adopted resolutions inof iced soda water, with two pints of dorsing the paper and its aims, and punch as the result. The Garrick steak is several Mladenec clubs have been be dangerous. the room, his hands clenched, and the house, threatening that if Purvis the flat piece produced contains both the for copies have been received from big made by cutting through the sirloin, and formed in the larger cities. Orders At the Athenaeum Club-69 members of hotels in all parts of Europe where which, it has been calculated, have been people who read the Slavic languages

St. Paul's-a feature in the feeding was The greatest triumph of all, in the dew's. In the conversation she had on the bill of fare. Another popular dinor was that which provided marrow-ner was that which provided marrow-lication to combat the male emancipation. Although the members of the big clubs tion movement. This is to be called are most fastidious in regard to the cui- the Panna (the Spinster), and it is to use was it, then, for Merridew to sine, the average salary paid to the chef be devoted to exposing the wickedness sine, the average salary paid to the cher be devoted to exposing the wickedness velopment of character among the wolldest or by mail at 50 cents a box men. In particular, he says, it seems to or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. theaten him with the police? But that is said to be only between the rights of women and proving that the world will be far better when the fair

> Women barbers are admitted to the ness on their own account.

#### HEALTH FOR THE BABY

A mother who has once used Baby's the library are worth over £10,000, while Own Tablets for her children will alridew, and thus Olive was free from a similar amount would not buy the wine ways use them for the minor ailments that come to all little ones. The tabwere far more important matters to Athenaeum was entered on the books as lets are the best medicine in the world were far more important matters to Athenaeum was entered on the books as for the cure of indigestion, colic, conlets are the best medicine in the world f10,000, while the Junior Carlton keeps no mother has the guarantee of a Govless than £27,000 worth of wines, spirits, ernment analyst that this medicine Own Tablets with the best of results for the cure of stomach and bowel the last barge in the string. invisible ran three inches in half a troubles. I do not feel safe unless I Just then Mrs. Captain Malgberg, second, and was calculated to make have a box of Baby's Own Tablets in way up forward, went by the board no less than 540 steps in the time a the house." Sold by medicine dealers with a line of family washing in her man could breathe once. A man with or by mail at 25 cents a box from the hand. She screamed for help as she proportionate agility could run 24 Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, went down, but the line of wash and Brockville, Ont.

## NOTICE

A "Rush Class" will be started Tuesday, April 21, in the Telegraph Department of the London College of Telegraphy. The demand for telegraph operators this coming summer will be so great that positions are already in view for every person entering this class.

It is the intention of the management to rush this class through quickly as possible, and have them placed in positions as early in the summer at

their ability will warrant. It is a pleasure to note the large number of bright young men and women this school has already helped into good salaried positions, and the public are just beginning to realize what an oppportunity it is to have a

school of this kind in their midst. Every young man or woman who is able should avail themselves of this excellent opportunity to secure a trade or profession that is recognized by

all as one of the best, The college will be open Monday afternoon and evening to receive new students.

Call, write or 'phone 2326 for particulars. F. E. OSBORN, Manager.

## Winter Life In Norway

BY DAY AND NIGHT.

Week-End Wing Parties That Spend did, and as he was about to shoot a. the Hours of Rest in Huts Amid

been stopping in Christiania gives a sur-still held on to the family wash. Though the period of schlusselfreiheit

comes in the early teens, the beneficiaries manufacturers of turned wood goods companions they go off winter and sum- aid in darning stockings. mer on long country trips, weekend par- These eggs are commonly provided each

who rent them out at the rate of from

the houses in the suburbs.

Parties go out by day to get the glori- little lot of undersized, handleless darnous view of sea and shore from the sum- ing eggs, which proved to be exactly what mit. They go out in the evening and the hatpin man wanted, and he took the up, not as darning eggs, with fancy ern lights and the sunrise. A trolley line runs to the top of the handles, but as the knobs of hatpins. mountain, and the stunt of walking up

pany issues for one crown, about 27 cents. a ticket good for all day rides. The cars ides down, at least in winter time. There which the bobsledding is superb

There are dozens of stag parties and almost an equal number made up of girls only. But in a large number of casesperhaps a majority-boys and girls, young nen and women, tramp together. There is a total absence of attempts at

none.

weight.

tive point of the morning is often some man, N. B., says:

ground to take part in them.

fit them for public life.

Almost every city in Norway has at Williams' Medicine Company, Brockpresent a number of women in the ville, Ont. municipal governing bodies, and in the next election the women are to exercise the full franchise in the choice of memthe Manor with all the air of owner- whole of the silver out is checked and Austrian union, but they are required bers for the Storthing, or national legislature.

#### TOOK WOMAN FOR DUCK.

A coal barge in tow is something like a village street when it gets under way. Every barge has a captain, every captain has a wife, a dog, a few cats, some children, some washing to be done and hunger for the next meal.

This particular coal barge tow was moving slowly down the sound between Milford and Bridgeport last evening. Mrs. Captain Malgberg was hanging

out the family wash in barge No. 1 Mrs. Captain Peterson was peeling potatoes and singing songs on No. 2; Mrs. Captain Cronin was getting early dinner on No. 3 and Mrs. Captain Edward Thompson was wondering what and know of nothing to equal them there would be to cook for dinner on

her own clothing held her up.

floated past Mrs. Peterson at her potatoes, Mrs. Cronin at her dinner and Mrs. Thompson doing nothing. They

didn't see her nor hear her. "There's a duck, Mary," cried Captain Thompson, running for his shotgun. He saw Mrs. Malgberg bobbing around in the water with the clothes line, and she Dinner was in sight. He blazed away, and Mrs. Malgberg screamed for help. The captain didn't hear it, on account of the report of the gun, but his wife second time his wife cried out.

"Well, if that duck ain't Mrs. Captain Malgberg!"

They put out in a boat and picked up their neighbor from the cold water. A writer for a German paper who has She was all right, even if wet, and she "Wasn't it fortunate I took you for

"And missed me," added Mrs. Malg-

NOVEL USE FOR WOODEN EGGS.

One of the innumerable things that the

his respect.

Notwithstanding the installation of hese three great presses, it is interesting and any analysis of the high cepira
mer on long country trips, weekend parties usually, which start on Saturday afternoon, when the half-day sessions of the schools are over, and the offices close up, and last until Monday morning. All through the country for the length an order for a couple of cases, some of a day's journey about the capital there thousands in number, of darning eggs,

In the course of time there came in a hatpin manufact urer, who wanted to Just outside of Christiania is the Hol- leave an order for a few thousand hat-And then the salesman recalled that

## has become so commonplace that nobody thinks of doing it any more. The com-AND ERUPTIONS

are great sloping reaches of snow on Everyone Needs a Tonic in Spring to Purfy and Build Up the Blood.

If you want new health and strength in spring you must build up your gallantry; the girls are as independent as blood with a tonic medicine. Indoor the men. They expect none of the small assistances or courtesies than an Americal life during the long winter months is can girl would look for, and they get responsible for the depressed condition and feeling of constant tiredness In winter time the skis are invariably which affects so many people every taken along. Sometimes bobsleds are spring. This condition means that taken, too, if the courry to be traversed the blood is impure and watery. That jections sometimes raised by members to newspaper which has devoted itself to favors their use. Skates are often taken, is what causes pimples and unsightly candidates. The story is about Track- the emancipation of man from the too. Each individual has provisions for eruptions in some; others have making apparatus is divided evenly as to twinges of rheumatism, or the sharp, stabbing pains of neuralgia. Poor The costume is picturesque, woolen caps, appetite, frequent headaches, and a of gay colors give a brilliant effect to a desire to avoid exertion is also due to snow landscape over which they are dot- bad blood. Any or all of these troubles as it alleges, to a new sense of man- ted, when viewed from a distance on a can be banished by the fair use of sunshiny day. Warm sweaters, generally such a tonic medicine as Dr. Williams' white, are worn by men and women alike; Pink Pills. Every dose of this medithe men wear knickerbockers and leggins, cine helps, to make now with medital states. the girls' skirts coming a little below the cine helps to make new, rich red and leggins, too. The shoes of both blood, which drives out impurities, sexes are built strictly for business pur- stimulates every organ, strengthens every nerve and brings a feeling of When the hour of rest comes the whole new health and new energy to weak. party takes to the ski hut and all sleep tired-out, ailing men and women. their clothes on beds of pine needles. Here is proof that Dr. Williams' Pink In summer the early sunrise finds them Pills is the greatest of all spring afoot again. In the winter the start is medicines. Mr. Henry Baker, Chipneight from which the coming light is was so weak and miserable that I could hardly drag myself about. My The climate of Southern Norway great- appetite was poor, I did not sleep well, favors the outdoor winter life. Early and dreaded work. My blood was in still to be obtained—gin punch and the inine fyranny and urging that the fight in December the country becomes thickly a terrible condition, which caused covered with snow, which practically remains until the spring. The thermometer all over me. These would itch and all over me. These would itch and hardly ever rises above freezing point, and the chances of rain are negligible, and the chances of rain are negligible, snow is not taken seriously by the skiers, and the cold is seldom so intense as to the least benefit, when one day a friend asked me why I did not try Dr. It is on the Holmenkol that the inter- Williams' Pink Pills. He spoke so national ski contests take place every highly of this medicine that I devear, bringing English, German, Swiss cided to take his advice and give the and French competitors in constantly increasing numbers. There are events for men and women, and boys and girls of they were finished I felt like an altoall ages, and young people come from all they were finished I felt like an altothe "Asiatic Sunday," as someone styled estimation of Miadenec's editor, is the parts of Norway without chaperone or gether different man. They purified announcement of the appearance in guardian and spend several days on the my bood, built up my whole system, and I have not had a pimple on my The German observer of these condi- flesh, not a sick day since. For this tions say that the freedom allowed to reason I can highly recommend Dr. the young people appears to have the Williams' Pink Pills as a blood-builder best possible effects, especially in the de-velopment of character among the wo-



# <del></del> Plays, Players, Playgoers-The Weekin London Theaters ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND. Today, matinee and night Today, matinee an

Friday ... Geo. H. Primrose's Minstrels Baturday, matinee and night..... "45 Minutes From Broadway"

noted in the title, is a clever and in- when they swam with him in the der the management of Charles Frohnot bear the thought of parting. Toterpsichorean event that is billed as name, has gotten the kingdom of piece portrays the adventures of a
Knights Were Bold" has been so sucing him pose as her son and so they minstrelsy." visit her cousin, whose home besplitting complications, owing to the out of the order of the old style minsupposed relationship. Guests, tutor, strel days. for declares his identity and proves been presented before a minstrel audhis right to the title of "Ma's New. Husband," instead of son.

Marie Doro is the youngest star that has ever appeared under the management of Charles Frohmaan.

Richard Carle is the author, comooser, stage manager and star of his musical success, "Mary's Lamb.

#### Primrose Has Danced Twice Around cal comedy. the Globe.

Think of making two trips around the world, carrying a cane, wearing A dramatic version of "Parsifal" was a silk hat, and marching to the tune produced at the Grand Good Friday of a big brass band. Then start your- afternoon and evening before fair-sized self on another tour, making your audiences. The story of the play has feet go as rapidly as possible, all to already appeared in The Advertiser. the tune of an orchestra, nearly four Both audiences yesterday appeared times around the great globe in all. highly pleased with the production, al-George H. Primrose, the ministrel inferior one to that which first made man, has done during the last thirty- the legendary production a favorite seven years since he left London, across the lines. Ont., traveling with his minstrels, In the leading role of "Parsifal," Mr here and there—in fact, everywhere, as Kundry, gave an artistic portrayal all over the country. Mr. Primrose to the role. attributes his present health to this Probably the best piece of acting

aged twenty minutes on the stage histrionic skill, but to which Mr. Keldaily for more than three hundred vin was more than equal. days each year. If all the steps Prim- The piece was well staged. rose has taken as a dancer had been put into use for walking on a straight line, it is conservatively figured that "The Great Divide," has been ill with he would now be on his return trip typhoid fever and at one time was around the globe, after having com- very near death. pleted two hours while making street parades.

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, will go to the Denver convention as a at the Grand Opera House, May 4. delegate from Missouri.

William Gillette is to write a play

#### George Primrose.

flowing glasses on his head and waltz

By and by, he became imbued with Tuneful, racy music, a wealth of the idea that he could dance good entertaining slang. popular song hits and clever dialogue enough for money, and with another are all bespoken for "Ma's New Hus- young fellow he went to Buffalo and band," the three-act musical farce got an opportunity of putting on an announced at the Grand for Wed- act. Since that moment he has been role in the Chicago production of newspapers throughout the country and recreation will be followed by her nesday evening. The comedy situa- a success. Then he was not worth tions of the piece are said to be ex- ten cents. Today he is a millionaire. ceedingly humorous, and the story George was raised around Clark's

genious actor, with whom fortune Thames, at the Old Elm, at Burkett's, man. has dealt hardly. Pinched financially or at the Claybanks. He's the same by his failure on the road, and old George today, always ready to through inability to market his plays, meet an old pal and shake his hand. through inability to market his plays, he is at his wit's end to make both at the Grand. Magnificent scenic set- Grand this afternoon and evening.

To heighten the misery at the Grand. Magnificent scenic set- Grand this afternoon and evening.

To heighten the misery at the Grand. Magnificent scenic set- Grand this afternoon and evening. The heighten the misery at the Grand. Magnificent scenic set- Grand this afternoon and evening. He will be seen here on Friday next Are King," a romantic comedy at the There will be an augumented orchesization. Recently Florence Easton, ends meet. To heighten the misery tings that will astonish the sight of his plight, he is in love with a even the most blase theater-goer are which one, of the latter-day monarchs at the Grand. Magnificent scenic setGrand this afternoon and evening.

"We Are King" is a comedy in Jose Van Den Berg. Mr. William the sight of the which one, of the latter-day monarchs are reported by the contract to sing prima to the sight of the worldly of charming widow whose worldly to prevail and among the large num- is presented. He is King of Kahn- tropolitan Opera. House, New York, donna roles with the royal opera. In goods have also been swept away by ber of black-face entertainers constiburg, which he explains to an Americal will stage the production. misfortune. This widow has a rich, tuting the caste are said to be the ican tourist who galloped around one bachelor cousin, who luckily invites best male vocalists ever assembled in day because he didn't have a passport George Cohan's "The Yankee was one of the tenors with Savage's

The opening depicts a scenic setting comes the scene of the most side- that is uniquely beautiful and entirely

servants and host, as well as the The olio composes all-star attraclovers are all involved in the merry tions which, it is claimed, are better train of circumstances, until the ac- and brighter than ever before have

> Mr. Primrose will hold a short social levee to all London friends back of the scenes after the performance. Helen Bertram is singing in "The

Viceroy" in San Francisco and nas become a favorite. Lucy Weston who appeared with "The Follies of 1907" last week, has signed a two years' contract with Mr. Ziegfeld, it is said, to star in a musi-

Practically, that is just what though the company was a very much

street parades and dancing Connor was acceptable. Miss Keating,

witnessed was that of Mr. Kelvin, as For thirty-seven years he has aver- Klingsor, a part which required much

William Vaughn Moody, author of

Wagenhals & Kemper are organizing a second company to present

Broadway," which Klaw & Erlanger paper correspondent, the double of American lover. Some twenty new tice. George Primrose, the world-famous present at the Grand, Saturday, April Hector, strays into Kahnburg and songs and dances are introduced in

20, in London. When quite a small production. Miss Gordon plays the debt, but the kingmakers of Kahn-

In "We Are King" at the Grand This Afternoon and evening

"Paid in Full."

#### "We Are King."

her to his home when her affairs look one production. Mr. Primrose himself and could not cross the frontier, Hecmost forbidding. She is passionately will be seen in his newest creation tor, he is the king, although Hector Hartford last Thursday night. The attached to her actor lover and can-entitled "The Poetry of Motion," a does not sound a bit like a king's family is reunited in the piece. The

"We Are King." As he rushed around to the different forty-five minutes from Broadway by termed the greatest dramatic soprano and made a hit. e and night ......
"Barber of Seville"
"Ma's New Husband"
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"As he rushed around to the different forty-five minutes from Broadway by replace its title. The greatest dramatic soprance and in the greatest dramatic soprance and and it was told of him that he was ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended an over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended and over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended and over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended and over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended and over Europe, and in lact ment of the story are a young mil-extended and young mil-extende mother, a villalnous stockbroker, duction at the La Sala, Milan, when in the New York production of "The up and down the same old steps which are in the Tecumseh today.

many minor characters, and "Kid this artist's services can be secured. Waltz Dream," may star in a new Baldini was brought to this country comic opera next fall. presses much practical philosophy in by Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger to do her version of Carmen in advanced vaudeville, and when these gentle- Marie Doro, Charles Frohman's new-Guy Bates Post has been engaged by men retired from that field, Mr. Duns- est star, will sait for England to join Wagenhals & Kemper for the leading more hastened to secure her. The Mr. Frohman. A brief season of rest have said that as a sonrano colora- appearance in Lordon in a new play. tura she is without an equal and her Carlotta Nillson, who made a hit as Rosina is the equal of Sembrich. well connected and happily climaxed. Bridge, and there are many men in the star in "The Three of Us," last Roman Klekko will be the Barber, The central figure, which is de- London today who can remember season, is to continue her career un- while John Dunsmore will give his inimitable rendition of the difficult role of Don Basilio. The other parts are in the hands of such artists as Pierre Gherardi, Edward Le Hay, Lucia Edmund Carroll will be seen in "We Nola and others of equal prominence.



GEO. PRIMROSE.

"Paid in Full" in Chicago, beginning The Famous Minstrel Who Is a Former London, and Comes to the Grand on Friday Next.

"Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway" Kahnburg in debt about as deeply as newly-rich couple from Chicago who George Cohan has given the stage a Yale freshmen from Pittsburg gets go to Europe to secure a titled hus-for London last Sunday from Now on Joan of Arc, in which Maude an entirely new type of theatrical of- before he dares to tell his millionaire band for their daughter. The girl, for London last Sunday from New an entirely new type of theatrical offering. It is rather well-exemplified in "Forty-Five Minutes From Revolution is eminent. A newsaristocracy and gives her heart to her made the hange on a moment's no-

minstrel, was not born in the city of 25, matinee and night, featuring plotters imprison the king and put the piece. London, but he came here with his Scotch Welch in the role of "Kid the newspaper man upon the throne. parents when a baby, and spent the Burns, and Frances Gordon as Mary," To the lay mind making a newspaper most of his life up until he was about together with the original cast and reporter king would not necessarily

real king, but a substitute of peasant David," or his hymn, "O, All You Harry Roberts, who played the title another in a casual way if he could ly the sprig of royalty who ought to Purcell's "Let My Prayer Come Up,"

Maria Clifford, a Brantford girl.

players.

Harry Montgomery, prominent in he support of Richard Carle in

#### "Human Hearts."

"Human Hearts" will shortly be

George Ade will go to London to be present at the first English production of "The College Widow," April 20, at the Adelpi Theater.

Charles Frohman has purchased from Yvette Guilbert the Englishspeaking rights to all her songs for the use of Hattie Williams.

#### "Barber of Seville."

pany in "The Barber of Seville" is an- and Robert Bedanzky. By arrangeounced for two performances at the ment this new operetta will appear Grand Easter Monday. This famous simultaneously in Vienna, Berlin and organization headed by Madam Monti London. Baldini and John Dunsmore, is pre-

#### Sir Frederick Bridge Festival.

burg had probably known few report- Frederick Bridge's lecture upon "The brought to a close so early. Business can professional man will be found to to Bill. Bill works in a meat market." Music of the Cathedrals of England on the road had been good and the carry sums of money on his person The newspaper reporter no sooner During Three Centuries," which is Pittsburg engagement was a success, that would surprise the ordinary travgets to be king than he reduces the scheduled to be given in London on taxes, makes a hit with the common May 5, includes most of the historipeople, and begins to make love to the cal treasures of that music. Take a duced shortly in Australia under the Mexican never even thinks of it. Princess Olivia of Beronia, who wears few titles selected at random from management of Harold Ashton. Ash- It was but a few days ago that an the crown in an adjoining principal- the programme. What a treat it will ton is one of J. C. Williamson's lieu- instance of this kind was brought to It develops that Hector was not the anthem, "Hosanna to the Son of concerned in this particular venture. One Mexican of the middle class asked stock, who had been sneaked into the Creatures." Two other famous an- role in the London production, has change a \$1,000 bill. The other pulled palace, and that the reporter is real-thems which are in rehearsal are H. been engaged for the part. have been wearing the crown. The and "O, Sing Unto the Lord." The wedding is therefore quietly solemn-other composers whose names are stage manager, died last Tuesday in seems no uncommon thing for a Mexiized with only the inhabitants of the included in the list are C. Tye, T. New York. He was taken ill while can of the middle class to carry be-grow."-Puck. Mr. Carroll is said to be supported M. Greene, T. Attwood, J. Goss, T. A. Tallis, R. Farrant, Dearing, W. Croft, by a company of merit, including Walmsley, G. Elvey, S. S. Wesley, W. Sterndale Bennett, Sir Artl.ur Sulli-Clarence Jacobson, treasurer of the C. Hubert Parry and Sir A. C. Macvan, Sir John Stainer, Henry Smart, New National Theater, is on his way kenzie. Mr. Jordan has been preparing back to Washington, after seven a chorus of 100 Voices for this work, weeks' absence with the baseball the choral numbers will include fifteen of the most worthy anthems of the English school. Mr. Albert Archdeacon, who will be remembered as "Mary's Lamb" is a brother of David Albani on the last Canadian tour, the baritone soloists, with adame will assist.

Last Monday night Mabel Talliaferseen in our city at the Grand. The of the Circus" at the Liberty Theater, ro started her fifth month in "Polly play this season will be presented New York. Before her season closes with a new scenic equipment and an she will have completed a seven months' run.

> The Sultan of Turkey has ordered "The Merry Widow" score to be phonographically recorded for his entertainment and the delectation of the ladies of the seraglio.

Franz Lehar has signed an agreement with the management of the Vienna Theater whereby he agrees to turn over to that house a new operetta entitled "Villja, the Forest Girl," Dunemore English Grand Opera Com- with the book by Dr. A. M. Willner

At the conclusion of her season

Maxine Elliott's tour has come to an end. She will spend the summer in England as usual. Her present plan is to begin her season in New York early in the fall, with "Myself -Bettina" as her principal offering.

Kaiser Wilhelm's royal opera in Berthe same company with Miss Easton is Francis MacClellan, who last year

cessful that the route has been extended until the end of June. Mr. Wilson will appear in the same play next season.

Earl Lee and Edna Davis were reently married between matinee and night performances of "The Clansman," in which they play the parts of a carpetbag auctioneer and a village belle of the hoopskirt and crinoline period.

The Shuberts will present Lulu Glazer at one of their New York houses late this spring in a farce entitled "The Girl Who Dared." In its original form as produced in Vienna "The Girl Who Dared" was "Ein Tolles Maedel." Carl Ziehaer is the composer.

en West." Another play procured by

"The Broken Idol" is the name of B. C. Whitney's new musical comedy, which will go on as the summer attraction at Whitney's Theater, Chicago, May 30. Hal Stevens wrote the

May Vokes is being sued by a phoographer because she refused to set-

bass singer in "Madam Butterfly" for

Henry F. Savage's company, which anywhere between \$200 and \$800. Even wear a white coat; so Ma buys a whole suit for him, says wearing the overalls has been presenting the comic opera the poor Indian in his blanket can saves his pants. When they've been wash-The programme of music to be Tom Jones, assbanded last Saturday more than likely produce more than ed a few times, of course they don't look nice enough for a harrander so Ma gate



JOHN DUNSMORE.

The Celebrated Scotch Basso With "The Barber of Seville" at the Grand Easter Monday, Matinee and Night.

playing in this city with Eleanor Rob- tween 1,000 and 2,000 pesos on his J. C. Williamson, the Australian manager, has purchased the rights for this country of "The Girl of the Gold." Son's company about a month ago. person.

The check idea seems to have taken but small hold as yet upon the citifield's stage manager. Eight years zens of Mexico, especially when small him is Clyde Fitch's "Truth." In a few by Liebler & Co., remaining with them weeks Mr. Williamson will produce until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than to give a check until his death, first with Viola Alto pay spot cash than the pay spot cash than t len's company, and afterward with for amounts of \$50 or \$100, and they Miss Robson's organization.

"Samson" with William Gillette in the the cash is in sight. title role, Arthur Byron is to play the Even the Indian in the street carries cago, May 30. Hal Stevens wrote the book, Harry Williams the lyrics and Eghert Van Alstyne the music part opposite the star. This character is said to be as strong as the star supposed to be in his possession. They C. Aubrey Smith, the English actor appearing in the support of Marie Doro Mr. Byron, who is now Ethel Barry- their trousers. These belts are hollow more's leading man. "Samson" is by and are open at one end. Into the open in "The Morals of Marcus," bears the Henri Bernstein, the author of "The end the Indian slips his pesos or bills

George Fawcett's ambition to present "Puddn'head Wilson" in London cash," and prefers them to any other tle for photographs. She declares that De Van, a capitalist of Baltimore, who seems about to be realized. William class of money except gold. the pictures are entirely too pretty for has financed Fawcett in other ventures, a bank book stands for nothing in his her, and that while they look like her sailed last Wednesday for London to way of reckoning. A check he will not face, as she had imagined it in her complete arrangements for the project. dreams, in reality they are too attrac- complete arrangements to the following cause he does not understand it. A his ambition by his success abroad in coin or paper currency is what he is Francis J. Tyler, who has been the London is ready to accept him as a hands on when he gets it. "The Squaw Man." He believes that after, and that is what he keeps his partly on account of Mark Twain's popularity in England, is the most

#### available play for this purpose. THE MEXICAN'S MONEY.

Almost any Mexican in professional or business life carries on his person ther is a bartender, and, of course, has to eler and even cause him worry were he

be to hear Orlando Gibbons' famous tenants, although Williamson is not attention, says the Mexican Herald. out a wallet from his inside pocket and counted out nearly \$2,000. Time Thomas E. Graham, an actor and after time this has happened, and it suds on the back garden. Best thing in

claim with some amount of reason that a business deal can be put When Charles Frohman presents through with better advantage when

and Mr. Frohman has cabled carry their money in a leather belt, title of champion cricketer of England and Australia. He is also and enthusier than the latter piece, which has the whole full. The belt then is either taken off and hidden been running for two years in New away or the bills are changed for larger denominations and still carried around the body. But the Indian is a stickler for "pecos duros," or "hard

#### AT THE ECONOMICAL HOUSE.

"We have to be awful economical down at our house," said the boy; "there's such a big family." "Yes?" inquiringly.

"That's so, for fair! My biggest bronice enough for a bartender, so Ma gets him new ones and hands over the others "Gets two wears out of them that way,

"The Prince Chap" is to be pro- forced to carry it with him, yet the suit gets too dirty for Bill, Dad wears it as long as he can, to paint in. Course, in time they get pretty well caked up with paint; then Ma uses 'em for kindling the fire, and, being soaked with paint, they burn fine" "So that's the end of them? Well, you certainly do-

"No! Ma uses them again along with the wood ashes to make soft soap of." "You don't say!" "Yep! After that she pours the soap-



senting Rossini's 'masterpiece in the Ethel Levy was unable to appear in Second Act Scene in Klaw & Erlanger 's Production of George M. Cohan's 45- Minutes From Broadway at the Grand Saturday, April 25.

# Kipling on Canada---Newspapers and Democracy

A High Tribute to the Integrity of Canadian out to the ends of our earth, and faithful portrait of him from a politician who had worshiped him all his spoke of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the ends of spoke of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the evil organization of life (such desires but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try how best to adapt our of the sister nations as it did but must try Journalists—Second-Class Words to Ex- spoke of the sister nations as it did tician who had worshiped him all his lent reasons for bringing in the Eng- but must try how best to adapt our often supplant the wish for goodness), one good to hear. Consequently the life. It was practically the Epistle of lishman. It is true that in his own actions to the life of existing society, but trust yourself when the chief depress First-Class Emotions—Canada Not the reporter as the reported—often turned into pleasant and unpublished to the reporter as the reported and debauch, and debauch, and debauch, and debauch, and amuse to the rice of the reporter as the reported of the Yet an Ideal Democracy-A Defense of the English Immigrant-The Value of a Kicker.

IV.-NEWSPAPERS AND DEMOCRACY.

Let it be granted that: is the loud-voiced herald hired by the Eolithic tribe to cry the news of the coming day along the caves, preceded the chosen Tribal Bard who sang the more picturesque history of the tribe, so is Journalism senor to Literature, in that Journalism meets the first tribal need after warmth, food and women.

In new countries it shows vlear trace of its descent from the Tribal Herald. A tribe thinly occupying large spaces feels lonely. It desires to hear the rollcall of its members cried often and loudly; to comfort itself with the knowledge that there are companions just below the horizon. It employs, therefore, heralds to name and describe all who pass. That is why newspapers of new countries seem often so outrageously personal. The tribe, moreover, needs quick and sure knowledge of everything that touches on its daily life in the big spaces - earth, air and water news which the older peoples have put behind them. That is why its newspapers so often seem so laboriously trivial.

For example, a rednosed member of the tribe, Pete O'Halloran, comes in thirty miles to have his horse shod, and incidentally smashes the king-bolt of his buckboard at a bad place in the road. The

Tribal Herald-a thin weekly, with a lodges. A man stepping out of the and the breakdown with an innuendo urally, if he be a true man, holds up "You mean," said one straight-eyed downright bad folk-grown, healthy me living as we should do? Trust But the Tribal Herald understands here." You can watch the ritual in copying back numbers?" that two-and-seventy families of the full swing at any hotel when the re- It was precisely what I did mean, so ing together might conceivably pro- themselves to you do not agree with tribe may use that road weekly. It porter (pro Tribal Herald) runs his I made haste to deny it. "We know duce a rather pernicious democracy, those impressed on you in childhood, concerns them to discover whether eyes down the list of arrivals, and be- that," he said, cheerfully. "Remember, alien hysteria, blood-craze, and the and do not agree with the life that the accident was due to Pete being fore he can turn from the register is we haven't the sea all round us—and like, reinforcing local ignorance, sloth you and the people around you are drunk, or, as Pete protests, to the met by the newcomer, who, without the postal rates to England have only and arrogance. For example, I read a living. Do not fear this disagreeneglected state of the road. Fifteen special desire for notoriety, explains just been lowered. It will all come letter in a paper sympathizing with ment, but, on the is an affliction, and not an indication. it is always at evening that the re-One of them loafs across and ex- porter concerns himself with strangers. hates to think of these splendid peoplains to the Tribal Herald, who next By day he follows the activities of his ple using second-class words to exweek cries aloud that the road ought own city and the doings of nearby press first-class emotion. to be mended. Meantime Pete, warm chiefs; but when it is time to close the to the marrow at having focused the stockade, to lager the wagons, to draw attention of the tribe for a few mo- the thorn brush back into the gap, ments, retires thirty mile up-stage, then in all lands, he reverts to the Tripursued by advertisements of buck- bal Herald, who is also the tribal Outer boards guaranteed not to break their king-bolts, and later (which is what There are countries where a man is were very good to me in this matter, Imported mad.) Meantime, disgusted able and holy Source which lives in

tle-but not much. Outside the cities teously explain why.

their acquaintance; and not once beother fellow subjects volunteer that their country was "law-abiding."

You know the First Sign-Post on the Great Main Road? "When a Woman advertises that she is virtuous, a Man that he is a gentleman, a Community that it is loyal, or a Country that it is law-abiding-go the other

Yet, while the men's talk was so them declared their origin as a piece of hide betrays the beast that wore it. But he noticed then that Canadian journals left neither spoor nor scent- which he went into the dining-car. between thirty degrees of latitudeand had to be carefully identified by hand. Today the spacing, the headlines, the advertising of Canadian papers, the chessboardlike look of the line; "Down with the Canadian response to the line;" The line; "Down with the Canadian response to the line;" The line; "The line; "The line;" The line; "The open page which should be a daily beautiful study in black and white, the shown a wive string that a communication of the communication brittle pulp paper, the machine-set type, are all as standarized as the rail- had, not for the first time, undressed way cars of the continent. Indeed, themselves, and were fleeing up the looking through a mass of Canadian track to meet the Messiah before the journals is like trying to find one's own snow fell. Police were pursuing them sleeper in a corridor train. Newspaper with warm underclothing, and trains tive organizations in the world: but surely after 25 years some changes could be permitted to creep in; some

the tribe were after all the time) some indecently pawed over by chattering and, as it were, nudged me when it police were chasing the Doukhobors each of us, and which for the first tribal authority or other mends the heralds, who bob their foul torches in was time to duck in the House of into flannels that they might live to time has awoke within you, presenthis face till he is singed and smoked Rimmon. During their office hours produce children fit to consort with ing these most important of all quesis only a big-scale diagram, at once. In Canada the necessary they professed an unflinching belief in the sons of the man who wrote that tions, and seeking and demanding but with a little attention you can see "Stand and deliver your sentiments" the blessed word "democracy," which letter and the daughters of the crowd their solution. Do not, then, trust those the tribal instinct of self-preserva- goes through with the larger decency means any crowd on the move—that that lost their heads at the fire. fion quite logically underrunning all that stamps all the Dominion. A is to say, the helpless thing which Forts of queer modern developments. stranger's words are passed on to the breaks through floors and falls into swered, "we admit. But what can we to these questions, and did not find As the tribe grows, and men who do tribe quite accurately; no dirt is put cellars; overturns pleasure-boats by not behold the horizon from edge to into his mouth, and where the heralds rushing from port to starboard; stamps ed vast and well-equipped schools these which are accepted by everyanbroken edge, their desire to know judge that it would be better not to men into pulp because it thinks it has where the children of Slav immi- body. all about the next man weakens a lit- translate certain remarks they cour- lost sixpence, and jams and grills in are still the long distances, the "vast, It was always delightful to meet the of office, like every one else, they rethe doorways of blazing theaters. Out unoccupied areas" of the advertise- reporters, for they were men interest- laxed. Many winked, a few were ments; and the men who come and ed in their land, with the keen, unself- flippant, but they all agreed that the go yearn to keep touch with and re- ish interest that one finds in young only drawback to Democracy was De-

need never lose touch of hot and cold thing. The Englishman is a born kick- the manifestation of goodness and sciousness of your divine origin first water-taps, spread tables, and crock- er. ("Yes, he is all that," they said.) truth in your soul is not only possi- shows itself in your soul. Do not exery till they are turned out, much sur- He kicks on principle, and that is ble, but all life (yours and that of all tinguish that light — guard it with prised, into the wilderness. They what makes for civilization. So did men) consists in that alone. And all your strength, and let it burn clean miss the long weeks of salt- your Englishman's instinct about the that manifestation in each man is the more strongly. In that one thing, the water and the slow passage across the glass. Every new country needs— one thing leading not merely to the kindling of that light, lies the one plains which pickled and tanned the vitality needs—one-half of one per best reorganization of society, but to great and joyous meaning of each early emigrants. They arrive with cent of its population trained to die all the welfare appointed for human-man's life. Yes, I say again, trust, soft bodies and unaired souls. I had of thirst rather than drink out of ity-a welfare that can come about yourself. this vividly brought home to me by their hands. You are always talking only through the personal efforts of good and new, their written word a man on a train among the Selkirks. of the second generation of your individual men.

He stood on the safely-railed rear Smyrniotes and Bessarabians. Think

Yes, trust your to say old-fashioned molds. A quarter to say old-fashioned molds. A quarter platform, looked at the gigantic pine- what the second generation of the soul is heard, not the wish to excel what the second generation of the soul is heard, not the wish to excel of a century ago a sub-editor opening furred shoulder round which men at English are!" his mail, could identify the Melbourne their lives' risk had led every yard of the track, and chirruped: "I say, why the Cape Times as far as he could see can't all this be nationalized?" There the Cape Times as far as he could see can't all this be nationalized?" There them. Even unheaded clippings from was nothing under heaven except the their talk—a conversational shy snows and the steep to prevent him across the road—when one touched from dropping off the cars and hunt- on these subjects. After a while I

> That is one type. A man told me the old tale of a crowd of Russian immigrants who at a big fire in a city 'verted to the ancesing: "Down with the Czar!" That is shown a wire stating that a community of Doukhobers—Russians again—

steam-borne unfitness - soft, savage, when first the questions arise in your original convention of expression or and mad. There is a fourth soul: What am I? Why do I exist? brand, which may be I drew up to this idea cautiously home-grown or imported, but And chiefly-most agitating of all patent inside—connects the red nose dark into the circle of the fires nat- among a knot of fellow craftsmen. democracies do not recognize it, of questions: Am I and are all around which, to the outsider, is clumsy libel. his hands and says, "I, So-and-So, am youth, "that we are a back-number, men and women who honestly rejoice yourself, then, also, when the replies it will, but meantime one knew a community of excellent people you and all that surrounds you is exin England (you see where the rot pressed the very best that is in you starts!) who lived barefoot, paid no that divine principle whose manifestataxes, ate nuts, and were above marri- tion in life constitutes not only the And so naturally from Journalism to age. They were a soulful folk, living chief, but the sole meaning of our ex-Democracy. Every country is entitled pure lives. The Doukhobors were also istence. Trust, then, not yourself; the to her reservations and pretenses, but pure and soulful, entitled in a free individual Bill, Jack, Annie or Molly, the more "democratic" a land is the country to live their own lives, and son or daughter of king, minister or more make-believes must the stranger not to be oppressed, etc., etc. (Im- workman, merchant or laborer, but respect. Some of the Tribal Heralls ported soft, observe, playing up to trust that self-that eternal, reason-

do? We want people." And they show- them, for none can be found except grants are taught English and the English; the children repeating Chiin their own country, so that a boy of produce a well-written English account of his journey from Russia, how much his mother paid for food by the way, and where his father got his first job. (that of Christ) in its highest spirit-He will also lay his hand on his heart and say, "I-am-a-Canadian." This gratifies the Canadian, who naturally purrs over an emigrant owing everything to the land which adopted him and set him on his feet. The Lady I had lived till then; and for the first Bountiful of an English village takes the same interest in a child she has own life, must choose my own path helped on in the world. And the child and must myself answer for my life repays by his gratitude and good be- to that Source which gave it to me.

Personally, one cannot care much deeply felt that the chief aim of my hands, always distresses one.

"But why must you get this stuff?" as immigrants?

the English do not work. Because we God, spoke for the first time to my are sick of Remittance-men and loaf- soul, unsullied as yet by such tempta ers sent out here. Because the English tions! are rotten with Socialism. Because the English don't fit with our life. They independently-not under the influence kick at our way of doing things. They of suggestion from outside, but quite are always telling us how things are independently and sincerely-having done in England. They carry frills! awoke to a consciousness of the full Don't you know the story of the Eng- importance of your life, do not trust to ishman who lost his way and was those who tell you that your strivings found half-dead of thirst beside a are merely the unattainable dreams river. When he was asked why he didn't of youth, and that they, too, have drink, he said: 'How the deuce can I dreamed and striven, but that life

talks. One felt at every turn of the mocracy. For one thing, she has had him. Here, General January will stiffen gerous temptation, especially strong fying to self-love, but I will say; to quick sentences to be dealing with to work hard among rough-edged sur- him up. Remittance-men are an af- in our day, which consists in the as- make yourself such as the God desires made and trained players of the game roundings which carry inevitable con- fliction to every branch of the Fam- sertion that the highest destiny of who gave us life, to disclose in your--balanced men who believed in de- sequences. For another, the law in ily, but your manners and morals can't man lies in co-operating in the reor- self the principle, like unto him, cencies not to be disregarded, confi- Canada exists and is administered, not be so tender as to suffer from a few ganization of the society that exists at which is in us, and to live "godly," as dences not to be violated, and honor as a surprise, a joke, a favor, a bribe, thousand of them among your six a certain place and time, using there- the peasants say. not to be mocked. (This may explain or a wrestling Turk exhibition, but millions. As to the Englishman's So- for all possible means, even though Trust yourself and live thus, bendwhat men and women have told me— as an integral part of the national cialism, he is, by nature, the most un- they be directly opposed to moral pro- ing all your strength to one purpose that there is very little of the brutal character—no more to be forgotten or social animal alive. What you call gress. Do not believe this. That aim —the manifestation in yourself of God, domestic terrorism of the Press in talked about than trousers. If you kill, Socialism is his intellectual equiva- is insignificant in comparison with the and you will do all you can do, both Canada, and not much blackmailing.) you hang. If you steal, you go to jall. lent for Diabolo and Limerick com- aim of manifestation in yourself the for your own welfare and for that of They neither spat nor wriggled; they This has worked toward peace, self- petitions. As to his criticisms, you divine principle which has been placed the whole world. interpolated no juicy anecdotes respect, and I think the innate dignity surely wouldn't marry a woman who in your soul. And that aim is false murder or theft among of the people. On the other hand— agreed with you in everything, and which permits any deviation from the his righteousness; the rest shall be which is where the trouble will begin you ought to choose your immigrants principle of goodness dwelling in your added unto you. tween either ocean did they or any -railways and steamers make it pos- on the same lines. You admit that the soul. sible nowadays to bring in persons who Canadian is too busy to kick at any. Do not trust it. Do not believe that

ing a mine for himself. Instead of went to a Tribal Herald whom I could trust, and demanded of him point-blank where the trouble really lay, and who was behind it. "It is Labor," he said. "You had

better leave it alone."

### AN APPEAL TO THE YOUTH

Trust yourselves, youths and maid-So there you have three sorts of ens, who are emerging from childhood, either Why do all who surround me exist? writer that in this disagreement

songs of Canada. "When they grow self alone, and do not fear to disagree up," people said, "you can't tell them with the views and thoughts of those from Canadians." It was a wonderful around you, if only your replies to the The teacher holds up pens, questions that have presented themreels and so forth, giving the name in selves to you are founded not on your nese fashion. Presently when they fill the purpose of your life, and to have enough words they can bridge fulfill the will of that Power which back to the knowledge they learned has sent you into life. Trust yourself, especially, when the replies presenting twelve, at, say, the end of a year, will themselves to you are confirmed by those eternal principles of human wisdom, expressed in all religious teachings, and in the teaching nearest to us ual meaning.

I remember, when I was 15 year old, experiencing a time when I suddenly awoke from the childish submis sion to other people's views in which time understood that I must shape my I remember that I then dimly but

for those who have renounced their life was to be good; good in the gospel own country. They may have had good sense, the sense of self-sacrifice and reason, but they have broken the love. I remember that I then tried to rules of the game, and ought to be live accordingly, but the attempt did penalized instead of adding to their not last long. I did not trust myself, score. Nor is it true, as some pretend, but trusted rather to what was sugthat a few full meals and fine clothes gested to me consciously and uncon obliterate all taint of alien instinct sciously by all around me. And my and reversion. A thousand years can- first awakening was replaced by very not be as yesterday for mankind; and definite though various desires fo one has only to glance at the races success in the eyes of the world; to across the Border to realize how in be distinguished, learned, famous, outlook, manner, expression and morale rich, strong-i. e., not such as I, but the South and Southeast profoundly such as other people, considered good. and fatally affects the North and I did not trust myself then, and only Northwest. That was why the sight of after several decades spent in attainthe beady-eyed, muddy-skinned, apron- ing worldly aims (which I either failed ed women, with handkerchiefs on their to attain, or, having attained, saw to heads and Oriental bundles in their be useless, vain or harmful), did I understand what forty years ago I had seen, but did not then believe, must "You know it is not your and should be the only reasonable equal, and it knows that it is not your aim of each man's efforts. How difequal; and that is bad for you both. ferent, how much more joyous for What is the matter with the English myself and useful to others, might my life have been had I believed and The answers were explicit. "Because yielded when the voice of Truth, of

> Yes, dear young people, sincerely, soon showed them that it has its own

Yes, trust yourself when in your COLDS, ETC. others, to be more powerful, more im- ly arrested in Philadelphia for wife

Seek first the Kingdom of God and

Yes, trust yourself at that most important time when the light of con-

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## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

rid of one of its black sheep through the death last week of the second Lord St. Leonards, and although the to the peerage, lived for a time in new bearer of the family honors and America, first in Melville, Ia., and alhead of the house is the son of an so in New York. abominably drunken father, who paraded his dipsomania on both sides of the Atlantic, yet the fact that he has brought up by his mother, and freed, through the judicial separation wife's brother to go out from England which she obtained in his infancy from the influence of his disreputable father, furnishes hope now that the place, and Mr. and Mrs. Sugden lived 18-year-old peer will on attaining his together, until the former went into majority, live up to the obligations of another spell of drunkenness, swalthe name of his illustrious greatgrandfather, one of the most famous he could get nothing else. lord high chancellors of the Victorian reign, and one of the most celebrated fits that he had a battle royal with jurists of the nineteenth century.

The first Lord St. Leonards was and received by both. the great lawyer, Sir Edward Sugden, who on his elevation to the woolsack was created Lord St. Leonards.

honors in 1875, being predeceased by custody. Henry Frank, also deceased.

during the closing years of his life States. a most profound aversion for the two sheets of ordinary quarto paper, in his presiding over the court of probate his two elder grandsons, bestowing it their testamentary dispositions. upon his second son, the Hon. and Rev. Frank Sugden, and upon his favorite daughter, the Hon. Charlotte controversies arising in connection Sugden, who for the last quarter of with wills, they seem all to have a century of his life had been not only been unable to draw up their own his constant companion but likewise particular wills in such a fashion as his trusted confidante and amanuen- to avert legal proceedings on the sub-

This will, to the existence of which number of other people were able to ancestor Admiral Boscawen, one of the furnish conclusive testimony, could greatest naval commanders of the not be found on the death of the old first half of the eighteenth century, is lord chancellor, and it was asserted in doubly a peer of the realm. had been feloniously destroyed by the as seventh Viscount Falmount, he beelder grandson, that is to say, by the came through the death of his mothlate lord, who succeeded to his er, and as her heir, the twenty-

grandfather's honors and peerage. to enable criminal proceedings to be back to the reign of King John. grant a decision in favor of the Hon. India," which belonged to his father. Hon. Charlotte Sugden, and against ing to his brother officers. the second Lord St. Leonards.

That is to say, the presiding judge, Lord Hannen, for the first and, I be- father's fondness for racing, may lieve, the only time in the annals of gathered from the fact that within the court of probate, admitted to pro- an hour after cabling to his father bate a will which no longer existed in information of the Egyptian victory of writing, but only in the memory of Tel-el-Kebir, in which he took part. the plaintiffs and of their witnesses, he received a telegram to say that his awarding the whole of the property, that is to say, extensive landed estates had started as an extreme outsider, and some \$500,000 in money, to them, on the ground that he was in that manner fulfilling the intentions of the testator, despite the attempt on the through the Eg. ptian war which cul- a rather pretty woman, is a daughter part of the defendant to frustrate minated in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir, them through felonious destruction of commanded the guards' camel regi-

The case is one celebrated in the tle of Metemneh. based on the decree of the court of has his wireless station, and Mereprobate.

Not long afterwards the wife of this second Lord St. Leonards, a member of the ancient and historic house of mouth, where no less than three Derby Dashwood, obtained a judicial separ- winners, Kingcraft, Silvio and Haration from her husband, on the ground of misconduct and drunkenness, and Lord Falmouth never bets, and so was sentenced to a term in jail.

He died forgotten, despised, and in his sixtieth year, leaving an only of his house from the stigma of bank-or childhood, and who is married to the control of his house from the stigma of bank-ruptcy.

Tregothnan has been in the family

### If We Could Look at the Heart of a Pale-Faced Person!

Few people ever stop to consider what allor to the countenance means. In the place it indicates an absence from the od of the rich, red, life-giving elements requisite to health; and in the second ce it indicates a weakened heart action. These two things act and re-act. If we could look at the heart of one of these pale faced people, we would see it flabby, weak and palid. No wonder they are easily tired, get out of breath quickly, have palpitation, are nervous and downhearted. Their muscles are poor, their arted. Their muscles are poor, their muscle disordered, and their lives are Idom free from misery.

Let them take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills; there is no remedy to equal them for making pale faces rosy, weak hearts and shaky nerves strong, flabby muscles firm, and infusing new hope and

Mr. W. J. Churchill, Lombardy, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for three years with a weak heart and nervousses. I could not sleep and ever so little food would distress me. I also had faint and dizzy spells, and doctored with three doctors but was growing worse. After taking

England's House of Lords has been | Capt. Drury Lowe, of the Grenadier | viceroy of Ireland, crippled for a time Guards

His brother, the late Henry Frank Sugden, whose son has now succeeded

to take her home.

Subsequently a reconciliation took lowing even methylated spirits when

It was during one of his drunken his wife which resulted in blows given

The court decided that Mrs Sugden had to a certain extent been justified in slapping her husband's face, and granted the decree of judicial separation for which she had petitioned, barber of Duke street, St. James, and at the same time confided the London. He died full of years and two children of the marriage to her

his eldest son Henry, who had left. A sister of these two precious scions four sons, the eldest of whom was of the British aristocracy, the Hon. Edward, the late peer, and the second, Emma Sugden, is married to an American, of the name of George Reid, Old Lord St. Leonards conceived and makes her home in the United

I may mention in connection with eldest sons of his first-born, an aver- the cause celebre provoked by the Washington, attracted so much attension due to the constant scandals to will of the first Lord St. Leonards. which their behavior was giving rise, that a large number of the most eminand some time before his death he ent judges of the supreme court of the drew up a will, written on pineteen united Kingdom, and especially those own handwriting, in which he divert- have furnished much trouble to that ed all his considerable property from particular court in connection with

Appointed by the crown as the jurists best qualified to determine all ject after their death

Lord Falmount, who is about to Charlotte Sugden and a publish the memoirs of his celebrated

court, and generally believed, that it For, while he succeeded his father fourth Baron Le Despencer, and pos-While the evidence was insufficient sessor of a peerage which dates clear

Modest to the verge of shyness, and Leonards for the destruction of his a most sympathetic friend, he is grandfather's will, yet it was suffi- known in English society by the nickciently convincing to cause the learned name of "The Star," a sobriquet that president of the court of probate to originated with a horse called "Star of and Rev. Frank Sugden, and of the and about which he was often talk-

> How devoted he is to sport, and the extent to which he has inherited his father's horse "Dutch Oven," which had won the St. Ledger.

Lord Falmouth, besides serving ment in the Nile expedition of 1884. and also the British forces at the bat-

annals of British jurisprudence, and He retired from the army a few the Government prosecutor of the day years ago with the rank of major. was taken to task and criticised by general, and now divides his time bethe leading English newspapers for tween racing, wireless telegraphy, and neglecting to institute criminal pro- the management of his two great esceedings against Lord St. Leonards, tates, Tregothnan, where Marconi

> worth. At the latter place are the worldfamed paddocks of the Lords Falvester have been born and bred.

later on he was convicted of a partic- firmly resolved has he always been ularly disgraceful assault on a poor to preserve free from stain his grand servant girl, for which he, in spite of old family name of Boscawen, that his rank as an hereditary legislator, when his brother Hugh got into financial difficulties some years ago, he came forward to pay off in full the soverty, in a remote Welsh village, in liabilities, thus saving the escutcheon

Tregothnan has been in the family of the viscount for more than five centuries, coming to it through the merit, and likewise plays wonderfully

Lord Montgomery, Heutenant of the Second Life Guards, whose engageearl famous as the organizer of the place. Eglinton medieval tournament, which was held at Eglinton Castle nearly 70 high degree took part, but also Prince Scotland, as well as owner of the Is-Louis Bonaparte, who afterwards as- land of Barbadoes, which he had in-

the most notable figure at the tour- badoes back to King Charles II., but nament, both in grace of bearing, in it is claimed that he never received strength, and in agility; and where- the purchase money. It was this same as the other knights, by reason of the third earl of Kinnoull who during the great weight of their armor, had to civil war made his famous and romanbe hoisted into their saddles like so tic escape from captivity in Edinburgh many raw recruits in an army riding Castle, by tying his sheets and blankschool, the earl vaulted into his seat, ets together, and letting himself down over 16 hands high, without touching the face of the rock, which furnished his stirrup and as lightly as a feather, to Robert Louis Stevenson the idea though his armor was among the of this extraordinary feat, which was heaviest of those who took part in repeated by his French prisoner of this historic pageant, portrayed by war, Champdivers, in his romance three but was growing worse. After taking three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I feel as well as ever I did. They are the best pills on earth."

Lord Beaconstield and other novelists, and which had been instituted for the purpose of showing the world a living picture of old world chivalry. It Lord Beaconsfield and other novelists, purpose of showing the world a liv-ing picture of old world chivalry. It salaries of the municipal servants of

Eglinton is extremely well off, owing known as the children's docto to the fact that his possessions are Ormond streets holds his name in high situated in one of the richest mineral While there, the Hon. Henry districts of the United Kingdom, and Frank Sugden's drinking habits were there is no ground for the popular imsuch that it became necessary for his pression that he is in straitened circumstances. This impression has arisen from the

> queathed everything that he possibly tended only by members of the big Bar could to his daughters, and away from low family. From all parts of England the title, but even left directions that the jeweis and family treasures not entailed as heirlooms should be soid by public auction for their benefit. had belonged to Mary Queen of Scots, Doomsday Book and the Norman con including six unique black pearls presented by her to Mary Seton, and which had remained ever since then I among the most treasured possessions of the Seton and Montgomery families, came into the market, and were bought at a public auction by Sir John Blundel Maple, the retail furniture dealer of Tottenham Court road. in London, and by him presented to his daughter, Baroness Eckardstein, whose matrimonial differences with her German husband, formerly attached to the Kaiser's embassy at

> tion last year. The present earl cruelly resented this action on the part of his half- was born in the heat of one of the brother and predecessor, and it has contributed not a little to deprive him of that infectious gaiety and geniality which was so marked a characteristic of his gallant father.

It was the latter, by the by, who established the steamship service behis death.

Montgomerys of Eaglesham, the Egknight" who took "the Percy" pris- that held them in order and gave them oner, and in Eglinton Castle is still the courage of opposition. preserved the very battleaxe which Sir The history of the writing of this

Promoter Hooley. His now ex-wife, Nationale at a review on Sunday, of Lord Greville, and a sister of Rouald Greville, who with his wife so often entertains King Edward, and are now amongst his particular circle

of intimates. Alistair Hay has a number of cis Hay, worked his way up from before the mast to the command of one of the British India Steam Navigation Company's vessels. Another was Lord Dupplin, noted as the owner of Petrarch, the famous racehorse, and as the finest amateur pianist ever known married after her divorce, he went virtual exile and social ostracism.

His eldest brother, the present Earl and as he is a composer of no small laise." marriage of Joan Tregathnan to John on the organ and on the piano, and Prussia had declared war on France, de Boscawen, during the reign of she an equally talented violiniste, they and was on the march. This movecouples in England.

ago a number of American newspapers ment to Lady Beatrice Dalrymple has contained advertisements of their an- try was proclaimed in danger, and 50.

cended the throne of France as Na- herited from his kinsman, Sir James Hay, Earl of Carlisle. The third Earl That Lord Eglinton was undoubtedly of Kinnoull sold the Island of Bar-"St. Ives."

It costs nearly as much to pay the

### KING EDWARD'S **GREAT DOCTOR**

SIR THOMAS BARLOW NOTED FOR HIS BEDSIDE MANNER.

Sir Thomas Barlow, the famous Wimole street physician, who is in attendance on the prime minister, is noted fo his "bedside manner," which is wonder fully suave and magnetic. Burly and jovial, with a free and hearty Lancashire style, he carries about him an atmos phere that cheers and inspirits. Before he became physician extraordinary to Queen Victoria and physician to King In spite of this, the present Lord Edward's household, Sir Thomas was known as the children's doctor, and the reverence. The late Queen Victoria's last hours were tenderly watched by Sir Thomas. He also attended, with unremitting patience, the late Lady Curzon He is a temperance doctor, but not fanatic on the subject. Nor is he a die faddist, for he consumes his meals rap idly and at irregular hours. His hobb; fact that when his half-brother and is books, which he carries in stacks on predecessor in the family honors died his journeys. Two years ago he presided without male issue, he not only be- at a remarkable function-a dinner at Barlows foregathered at the Hotel Cecil, and it was then discovered that the original stock of the family came from the village of Barlow, or Barlee, near Chesterfield. They were people of position It is owing to this that gems which who owned property from the date of the

### LA MARSEILLAISE HOW WRITTEN

ORIGIN OF THE STIRRING BAT-TLE-HYMN OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

"La Marseillaise," the stirring battle most dramatic and momentous single struggles of recorded history, has become in a sense, the international lyric expression of the passion for free-

The history of this song, which electrified a people and played its part in tween Galway and America in the first the shaping of events in the France of half of the nineteenth century; a line 1792, has been almost as singular as which would be in existence today had the enduring character of its appeal. it not been for mismanagement after Its effect has been far-reaching, indeed, and its meaning has often been There are few Scotch peers who sadly perverted. Originally it appealed unite more honors than Lord Eglinton, to the deep-seated senses of patriotwho combines in his person the lines ism. Today it is often the unofficial of no less than four great houses; the rallying cry of anarchistic outrages. This perverted use of the old batlintons of Eglinton, the Barclays of the hymn was well illustrated in the Andossan, and the Setons, one of demonstration of the "unemployed" in whose ancestors married the sister of Union Park, New York. When the King Robert Bruce. One of the ranks threatened to give way before Montgomerys figures in the ballad of the advance of the police it was the "Chevy Chase," as "the courteous swining rhythm of "The Marseillaise"

wrested on that most famous and familiar of Frence occasion from the hand of the gallant songs is not without an interest of its own. Its author was Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, a captain of engin-The Hon. Alistair Hay, whose mat- cers who was stationed during the imonial affairs have just been en- anxious times of 1792 in Strasburg, on gaging the attention of the divorce the Rhine. The words and music were tribunals at Edinburg, is a younger written, according to tradition, which prother of the Earl of Kinnoull, and has never been successfully disproved. scion of a house which has contribut- on the night of April 24, 1792, after the ed a particularly large number of captain of engineers had returned chapters to the annals of the British from a dinner. It was first called by him "Chant de guerre pour L'armee In fact, the Hon. Alistair himself is du Rhin." This "Chant de guerre" no stranger to the latter. For he has was sung in Dietrich's (the mayor's) on two occasions been gazetted a house on the following day, and on bankrupt, his financial shipwreck on April 26 it was copied and arranged the first occasion being brought about for a military band. The first public by his losses as a stock broker, and rendering of it, so far as is known, by his unfortunate connection with was given by the band of the Garde April 29, 1792.

It was an accident that gave it its present name. On the evening of June 26 of the same year a singer named Mireur sang it at a civic banquet given in Marseilles. It created brothers, one of whom, the late Francan well be conceived more opportune for the reception of such a hynnn. The and impressionable volatile French nation was passing through such scenes as only the genius of that nation could make possible.

Fired by the fervor of ideals which in England. After the elopment of his had not yet degenerated and quick wife with Herbert Flower, whom she with resentment that a foreign invasion might bring the revolution to astray, however, and died in Paris in naught, the people of the French provinces were awaiting some such battle hymn as "The Marseillaise." volunteer troops seized the song, and of Kinnoull, has likewise figured in with it upon their lips they entered the court of divorce, but as co-re- Parls on July 30. Everywhere it was spondent, and has been twice married, received with an enthusiasm not far his present union being distinctly a short of fanaticism. It awakened the love match, and based on mutual af- provinces anew, and when the army fection and a similarity of tastes. In- marched to the attack upon the Tuildeed, Lord and Lady Kinnoull are eries on Aug. 10, 1792, it was to the both passionately devoted to music, irresistible hymn of "The Marseil-

constitute one of the most musical ment restored power and popularity to the Jacobins. The assembly, in self-They are not rich, and a few years defense, took measures against the court and the foreigners. The counjust been announced, is the eldest son cestral home, Dupplin Castle, in Perth- 000 volunteers had been called for. The and heir of the present and fifteenth shire, for rent. No one on that side Jacobins organized now almost openly Earl of Eglinton. Lord Eglinton him- of the water, however, was found a fresh insurrection to force the hand self is a younger son of that thirteenth willing to take the picturesque old of the assembly. The extravagant proclamation with which Brunswick The first Earl of Kinnoull was a added fuel to the flames. "The Marheralded the opening of his campaign years ago, and in which not only the gentleman of the bed chamber to seillaise" was his answer and on Aug. earl himself and many other peers of King James, and lord chancellor of 10 the vanguard of the attack on the constitution was intrusted to the men of the battalion of Marseilles. It was this insurrection, led by the robust Danton, that, to the notes of "The Marseillaise," swept over the assembly

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and the monarchy and prepared way for the commune.

Of the author of the famous song little is known. He seems to have been one of those men whom a single supreme effort has made famous. It is known that he was born in Lons-le-Saunier on May 10, 1760, and that he died in Choisy on June 26, 1836. He was the author of various complimentary verses of mediocre worth.

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I had to change the title of my talk, because a crusade is supposed to be a their success and prosperity. holy war—this thing of which I speak They are still respectable as they is a holy terror.

The indiscriminate, wanton war on

talk, that it takes two ingredients out the souls of men. properly mixed to make a country, a A man wants to build a railway, he These are capital and labor.

straint of trade.

When the homesteader had his logs something in the way of interest on hewn out, and on the ground, he or- their money? time. It required an organization of land of things unlawful.

And there, still singing the same sweet thing." song, is the running brook where little No man who is fit to live likes to causes which have unsettled the value Jimmy J. used to cut the ice and live on charity. The trouble is that of securities, and helped to bring on water the stock. He's still cutting ice. too many men prefer muck-raking to the present period of depression. Also, this bush-bred boy has done honest toil. more for the development of the A private knocker is a public nuis- creases the demand for, and the price Northwestern States than any other ance. The discouragement of capital, of labor. Now, unfortunately, we

homes for the homeless than any other individual, so far as I know. early-rising building combine was not a good thing—a thing necessary.

Now let us look at the other pic- a living, because when the dollar quits ture for a moment. We will take the the workingman's day's work is done. a new industry in your city-a sawfinds he has not enough money of his ital, hits labor nine times in ten. Join him. There you have the firm raises the bank rate, reduces the day's its ability to pay good wages to its of Smith & Jones, both good fellows. | wage of the workingman, by the same They propser and want to branch movement and at the same time. but and build reapers and mowers, Labor should be protected from its gines, and they deserve better pay are still respectable citizens, but they gin. need more capital, and so they form a What you want here in Canada is

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who suffers as I did will try it."

"I had a female trouble, nervous

When in England I received an in- matter of fact they work as hard as vitation to talk to you, I said I would ever, their responsibility has grown fic. Owing to the increased cost of talk about the crusade against capital. With their income; the welfare of labor and all kinds of material, they thousands depend upon them, upon

the chimneys multiply, there creeps capital is unholy, because it kills only the innocent. Let us say, for the purpose of this and hints of a great combine grinding lines

nation, if you will, out of a colony. acquires a charter, forms a company, road, and workingmen, in many inand presently a new territory is open stances, have aided the political pir-Either is utterly helpless without for settlement, adding thousands in ates, and thereby helped them to the other's aid. We hear a lot about population and millions to the wealth strangle the goose that must supply "organized capital" as of an evil thing. of the country. The millions of dollars A "combine," even, is not necessarily a distributed during construction, and crime, unless it be a combine in re- the perpetual employment of thousands of men, are the direct result of this watched the war, are agreed that the Among the earliest combiners upon organization of capital. Now, is it not this continent, we may mention the fair and just that these investors who man who pioneered in this Province show their faith in the country and into the open to face the federal giant in the early days of the Dominion. the people thereof should receive than the provincial Apaches, who

ganized his neighbors. When they I am willing to admit that some men gathered together they became a bulld- in America are rich out of all reason, Their combined brawn and that the wealthy are wasteful and lifted the logs, one at a time, until the sometimes arrogant and oppressive, walls were up. Then they put up the but I protest against the growing tenrafters, so that the settler could roof dency upon the part of the political Then they went home, upper-crust and the social undercrust but they did not break up the com- to rate railway officials as a semi-They would meet again elsa- criminal class who are happiest when where, because each man on his own hunting along the line which separates job could not lift those logs in a life- the land of lawful things from the

men and muscle—a combine. By these I hope this hap y land will always means the houses went up rapidly, one have a day's work for the man who is after the other, the fields were cleared, willing to work, but I have no faith court justify the contention of the and the result is what you have today in the efficacy of Mr. Churchill's lat--a beautiful country filled with homes, est battle cry: "Nobody should have legislation has not been preceded by Out of these rude homes have come anything till everybody has something." some mighty men. The great Lin- It sounds all right, but it will not work. has been passed without reference to coln was one, and only a few miles No, I do not want to wait for my practical results. Uncertainty as to down the line, on a gentle slope by a "anything" until the anarchist, the the effect of these laws, and doubt as little spring. I have seen the last log idler, the socialistic loafer, and the to how far regulation and special legof the house wherein the Hills lived. screeching suffragette get their "some-

man in America, and has made more if a crime, is a crime against labor. The extra hazard of honest enter- supply and reduces the prices of prises is driving capital to Wall street, day's work. This is the law. Not one of you will argue that this and labor to the benches in the park. It is as important for capital to

case of Mr. Smith, who wants to start Kill capital and labor will starve. The political trust-buster and promill or a sewing machine factory. He fessional muck-raker, firing at capown, so he asks his friend Jones to The same hand (or mouth) that

and so they combine with Fraser & fool friends. The socialist should be than ordinary workmen; but they are MeDonald, who run the sash and door screened off from the anarchist, the and business booms. They anarchist from high explosives and

stock company, sell shares, grow into not cheap labor, but labor unfettered a large manufacturing concern, em- and free to give a fair day's work for ploy thousands of men, pay taxes and a fair day's wage.

Cheap labor is always expensive. In China they pay 10 cents a day for Now the four founders of this in- men, and move freight at ten cents per flustry are supposed to live on the ton-mile. On the North American consunny side of Easy street, but as a tinent, we pay from ten to twenty times ten cents a day, and move freight at 7-10 of a cent per ton-mile. This is what the railway manager has done. He has found a way to pay the highest rate of wages, and at the same time to move traffic as cheaply

as it is moved anywhere. This has cost something in the way of work and worry, for while the labor union has been clamoring for higher wages, the public has been demanding

a two-cent rate. And while the shareholder has been shouting in one of the manager's ears for dividends, the shipper has been shouting in the other for lower rates. Here are two classes of men who will never agree—the shareholder and the the capital cost of boats and piers. see the thing as the other sees it, but not so with the employer and employed.

This latter truth is made manifest by the numerous provisions that are being made by the various railways for the welfare and protection of employes; especially in providing insurance for employes retiring after years of faithful service.

I do not agree with secretary Taft. Girls who work for their living who regards a gigantic controversy are especially exposed to the dangers between capital and labor as something inevitable. I believe that the reof organic feminine disorders. Standpresentatives of capital and labor in ing all day, or sitting in cramped the future, as in the past, will conpositions; walking to and from their places of employment in bad weather driving the best bargain possible for tinue to treat, one with the other, each all tend to break down their delicate the interests he represents, and that the final outcome in nine cases out of No class of women are in need ten will be shaded and shaped by the of greater assistance, and thou- silent operation of that inexorable law sands of letters like the follow- of supply and demand. We have being demonstrate the fact that fore us at this moment the most un-LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S deniable evidences of this fact. Toward the close of 1906 labor became so deniable evidences of this fact. To-VEGETABLE COMPOUND scarce, the demand so much greater than the supply, that the rate was restores the feminine system to a forced to the highest point, and in strong, healthy, normal condition. many cases beyond the employer's Miss Abby F. Barrows, of Nelson- ability to pay. Business boomed and ville, Ohio, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: nobody wanted to stop. Every man "I was very sick, had dull head- who could rent a dollar did so, en-

aches, pain in my back, and a feminine larged his plant, and employed more weakness. I had been to several doe- men. tors and they did me no good. Lydia In 1907 the crash came. The demand E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for goods stopped. Orders were canmade me well and strong, and I can do celed. The banker wanted his dollar most any kind of work. I am in better back, but the borrower was unable to health than I ever was, and it is all due pay. Capital took to the storm-cellar; labor sat down and folded its idle, Miss Lillian Ross, of 530 E.84th St.,

empty hands. The climax came like a cloudburst. In the desperation of today men remembered yesterday. Rural papers were still printing Uncle Joe Cannon's Vegetable Compound made me feel so famous exclamation: "This country is which positively cures leucorrhoea, a chapter of the Bible to the pleasure the leading druggists in every city for much better that I hope every woman a hellova success." Now the idle workman, thumbing the tobacco into his pipe, repeated it with bitter irony: "Yes, it is a hellova success," but the

Now we come to 1908.

I think you will agree with me that the railroad is the best business bar- home at a cost of only about 12 cents should also be allowed to listen to ometer we have. It is quite impossible to refer to all of the roads, but we will glance briefly at the result of the large business done by the New York Central Summers, Box H. 12, Windsor, Ont.

home at a cost of only about 12 cents should also be allowed to listen to reading, and some portion of each evening should be religiously devoted to this occupation.

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in the past year. It was a great year for business. Every official from the president to the Poughkeepsie police-man had all he could handle. The company collected six and a quarter million dollars more than it had col-lected the year before, but when they figured up at the end of the year they found that they had paid millions of dollars for the privilege and excitement of handling this increased traf-

found that while the gross earnings had grown six and a quarter millions, the net earnings were three and threebelieve, and yet as the shop grows and quarter millions below the net earn-

And what is true of the New York Central is true, in a measure, of other

This persistent war on capital has been directed mainly against the raillabor with its Easter egg.

President Hadley, of Yale, and other students of political economy, who have railroad has not had a "square deal." people state legislative halls, began to fire on his flanks from ambush. And what is the result?

Here is one: Of the 17,000 miles of live project affoat in the United States at the close of last year, not more than 8,000 miles will be put under construction, simply because, owing largely to the pressure put upon the railways, both by the federal and state governments, the railroads are unable or afraid to finance new roads which are needed by both themselves and the

Recent decisions of the supreme railroads that much of the past year's intelligent study or investigation, and islation as to railroads is to be carried, have, without question, been the

We have seen how a fat year inshall see how a lean year increases the

Instead of a gigantic struggle between the employer and employed, I earn a living as it is for labor to earn foresee, so far as railway workers are concerned, a combination of both for self-protection. The railroad and the employes will learn in time that the injury of the one is the concern of the other; that unjust legislation which cripples the railway, and renders it employes. No braver men live than ill-advised when they bunt with the the man with the hoe: cheap politician, who plays for their applause, or the parasitical socialist I want to find a place for me, who is ready to reap what labor sows.

in public life, both in Canada and in the United States, who believe that railways would be better managed by A quiet, peaceful place somewhere the state; but those who believe in Between the tramp and the millionaire. municipal state or federal control can in the experience of the London

county council.

Up to three years ago, a Mr. Hill Just a place to shield me from the rain, had the steamboat business on the Thames all to himself, but about that time someone persuaded the county And not too close to the man of care, council to build a line of boats and And not too far from the millionaire. go into the excursion business. They tried to buy Hill out, but he did not want to sell. They put a new boat in READING ALOUD front and one behind each of Hill's boats and tried to ruin his business. A NEGLECTED TALENT Now, the Briton likes fair play, and when he saw this game he kept on patronizing the old boats. Today the HOW CHILDREN CAN BRING

In the short course of three years a sum has been lost equal to almost half This is the unfortunate financial result achieved. On a capital expenditure of £301,000, the loss is £137,083. the word is used in connection with a If it is not possible to sell or charter the hoats at an early period, the highways committee still do not propose to run a service in the coming sum-

have to be paid, whether the steam- to chemistry than to making artificial boats are used or not, but the receipts flowers. The ornamental branches, so from fares fall so far short of the bare to speak, are out of fashion. Thanks working expenditure that it will be to a recurrence of common sense, nocheaper to keep the boats idle. The body is now satisfied with a smatteranticipated results of running a ing of anything, and a little French summer service or of keeping the a little Italian, a slight acquaintance about 369 pounds of meat. boats at their moorings compare thus: with drawing, and the ability to play Cost of service, net deficiency. £42,075 a few showy pieces on the piano, are Cost of laying boats up, net de-

ficiency ...... 34,330 save £7,745 by keeping off the river, the requisites sought by sensible woand this is a good object lesson for those who oppose private enterprise those who oppose private enterprise the requisites sought by sensible women and men in the training of their A Curable Disease those who oppose private enterprise daughters. One beautiful and charmand favor Government ownership. the competition should be sufficiently everybody is, alas much neglected by Eminent Physicians and Scientific keen to insure the best of service at parents and teachers, and its absence the lowest possible rate. Get ac- affords reason for regret, if not for quainted with railway officials; ap- lamentation. proach them in a business manner on Nobody learns to read any more a business matter. Remember that and the art of reading aloud has rewhile your own home city is the fair- tired into the shadowy region of other ward pretty freely tonight, but I don't read very badly. There is less agreesion that I am a capitalist-I am independently poor.

I should not care to be as rich as

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uterine and ovarian tumors or growth, description. also hot flushes, nervousness, pains in accent made all the difference in the the head, back or bowels, melancholy, complishment that would add immeassex. You can continue treatment at be encouraged to read aloud.

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busy people who had little time to do BLOOD FOR BABIES.

ly people with waning sight, and to

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## Easter in the Home

By MRS. T. C. DUNCAN

[By Mrs. T. C. Duncan.] The Easter season perhaps more day be our reward. han any other should be of espethought why this is true? It was a turn to those "whom we loved long Lord is risen." Not to learned priest stay death. The shadow of bereaveor man skilled in Jewish story, was ment lies at some time over every wise and great in love only.

gard the past as a time which pre- ing, we shall see them as surely as sented few opportunities to women, the lilies bloom and the roses shed and the present as beckoning with their fragrance. eager hands towards a future, rich Each year we bring our offerings

of the day, and peace and goodwill tions? are more generally diffused throughtree. To many who observe the Lent-en season, the past few weeks—the In Jerusalem on Easter morning

the long waiting in anticipation of the Risen."

I beautiful bloom we know

The joy of realization eclipses every other thought. At this time, it may Have you be, more than any other, our hearts will see no more on earth, but in the

rather to the heart; but man has al-The significance of Easter in the ways been granted these visible tokhome is becoming each day more ap- ens of life through death, and if by able that we should do so.

What more fitting than that our out the year. Nothing perhaps tends boys and girls should bring some ofmanence of the home, which is a na- have been watched with jealous care tion's safeguard, as frequent anniver- through long winter months? The atsaries, family gatherings and merry-tendance of young people in the making of all kinds. The strength of church is not marked at these times. a nation is its individual members, This might prove an incentive. It is and nowhere is true manhood and but right that the early hours of the tives of the Canadian Dominion went to womanhood so fostered and developed day be given to high and lofty France, and under the authority of the as in the home. Children of a larger thoughts, which may find expression Eritish crown negotiated the French growth look to these red-letter days, in these outward symbols. There past the long stretch of years over lingers with many the memory of one which they have traveled, and see wee maiden, passing up the aisle with once again the merry party from her little all-a single blossom beau- the British representatives. Our ideas are school or college gathered as an un-tiful in its perfection and purity-and growinfi, and as a result of the growth of broken family under the old roof placing it beside tall palms and pot- ideas one of our ministers was sent to

weeks preceding this bright morning there is observed at the Church of weeks preceding this bright morning there is observed at the Church of the position not of a nation independent have been times of quiet thought- the Holy Sepurchre a wonderfully of Great Britain, but we shall be in a fulness, and this may still linger with solemn and impressive ceremony. us; but as mothers let us not forget While it is yet early, and the building while, to be a daughter state in full cothe anniversaries; rather seize every perfectly dark-not a ray of light to ordinate partnership with Great Britain, opportunity of perpetuating the mem- be seen—the church is thronged with as a member of the empire. worshipers. Not a sound comes from Although "Home for the Easter the mass of people as they wait holidays" means a good deal to our breathless for the patriarch, who perial conference, which was a conference boys and girls, socially, yet the in- presently enters and moves along the of the representatives of all the United fluence of these special seasons should narrow way left by the throng. He Empire. I happened to be there some be uplifting, rather than a pandering lifts a heavy curtain and passes into time before the conference took place, to that too frequent tendency, "What a place where they believe the will we get?" more often than "What wounded body of our Lord once lay. shall I give of myself or my time for Still they wait, with strained, intense others?" Children especially may be gaze, when suddenly he once more aptaught the true significance of Eas- pears, bearing a blazing torch which Great Britain must say to the representation ter by the blooming of the lilies, the he has lighted at the Saviour's empty lives of the colonies when they came that ringing of the bells, and the thrilling sepulchre. The light shines upon their gladness which should make this the eager, upturned faces, and almost infoy day of all the year. The lily and stantly hundreds of torches are thrust they must meet the Governments of the flowers of its kind come only from forward and lighted, until, where once colonies as Governments-as one Governbulbs hidden away for a time in the was darkness, is now a blaze of light ment meets another; you see the distincdark earth. How eagerly we watch kindled from that empty tomb, and the tion. Members of our Government might

EIGHT YEARS OLD.

later hymns. It is as follows:

How many blessings I enjoy

Although I cannot see,

That other people don't!

I cannot, and I won't."

use them in that way.

Contented I will be.

"Oh, what a happy soul am I!

I am resolved that in this world.

To weep and sigh because I'm blind

ENTERS INSTITUTE FOR BLIND.

the Blind. This was what Miss Crosby

prayer. Hamilton Murray was her

teacher for twelve years, and after

teacher of English grammar and rhet-

oric and also of Greek, Roman and

TALENT FOR POETRY EARLY

MANIFESTED.

part of our land and in many others.

MARRIED IN 1858.

When she was 15 years old she was

## Fanny J. Crosby Honored

BLIND AUTHOR OF "SAFE IN THE have proved a rock and foundation ARMS OF JESUS," CELEBRATES for many stumbling along in the dark-88TH BIRTHDAY.

Fanny J. Crosby, the blind poetess, FIRST POEM WRITTEN WHEN author of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "O, Wondrous Love," "Blessed Assurance," and other hymns, which she her first poem. This contained the in- Great Britain to consider the question of has put on the lips of millions of dex to that indomitable, undaunted, the empire at large. was honored egreatly spirit that is clearly shown in her at her home city of Bridgeport, Conn., on the evening of March 23 last. Her friends gathered at the church of her choice, the First Methodist Church, and presented her with a loving address and a gold watch. The occasion was the celebration of her 88th birthday. Hundreds of the young people's societies of the Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Presbyterian churches of the state joined in the testimonial. The poetess was born in the little town of Southeast, Connectcut. Says the Bridgeburg Post:

EYESIGHT DESTROYED WHEN had been praying for, and she was SIX WEEKS OLD.

Her sight was destroyed at the age of six weeks, due to the work of one that, from 1847 to 1858, she was a unskilled in medical science, but Miss Crosby bears no malice, for in and through it all she sees God's hand American history. She did not learn working to make all right. Her faith to read with the fingers, because in is sublime in its unswerving trust and playing the guitar she had calloused it has kept her sweet and unembitter- the sensitive tips so that she could not ed through the trials of a long life, despite the tremendous handicap she

RESTS CONTENT IN THE HIGH POWER.

She thoroughly believes that there is a power that watches over and cares for her and she is supremely and they have been sung in every and they have been sung in every content to rest secure in that belief. To her all this world needs to make it a cheerful place is a little love and a kind word. This has been her creed through all the dark years, dark only to Alexander Van Alstyne, who had in the sense of the physical, for her been her teacher and friend in the ness a better chance to take hold. life is illumined by an inner light that institute and together they spent many who have both eyes do not and many happy years. He died in July, never will possess.

She was brought up almost entire- music some of his wife's best poems, ly by her mother, for her father, John but he always insisted that she re-Crosby, died when Fanny was but a tain, in her published works, the year old. Both her father and her name thousands of people had mother, Mary Crosby, were good learned already to love, so as Fanny Christian people, and it is to the good, Crosby she has always been known, tender upbringing of this Christian and doubtless always will be. Ira D. mother that the world must give its Sankey also set to famous music meed of praise for the hymns thatmany of her inspired works.

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shoulders forward, flatten the chest and impair deep breathing. Folding the arms across the chest so flattens it down that tion. As soon as you forget yourself,

down drops the chest. We cannot see ourselves as others see us. If we could, many of us would be ashamed of our shapes. The position you revived me in a short time. In two hold your body in most of the time soon days my appetite increased, and I headgear from the ceremonious top becomes its natural position. Continually could feel a building-up process gofolding your arms across your chest will develop a flat chest and a rounded back. person of me and I don't think a more hat. For hours they poured in; I be-Here are four other hints which should ever tried. Safe to be made habits: Keep the back of the take,—nothing in neck close to the back of the collar at it to hurt even a all possible times. Always carry the chest farther to the front than any other part of the anterior body. Draw the abdomen vigor? Easily done with "Ferrozone"; success commend in and up a hundred times a day. Take commence today. Sold by all deal- amusing story. The agent came to the

### CLIFFORD SIFTON ON CANADA'S FUTURE

THE EMPIRE MUST BE BASED ON CO-OPERATIVE PARTNERSHIP UNDER THE BRITISH FLAG.

Discussing Canada's future before th Canadian Club, Brandon, Man., Hon. Clifford Sifton said: "I have been refer ring to the growth of national unity and woman who first proclaimed, "The since and lost awhile." Love cannot to the growth of national spirit. I do of expression sometimes leads to misunderstanding of ideas. I have no idea of given the glad news, but to Mary, home. Faces pass before us that we speaking of a national idea or conception as meaning that that suggests the There is a tendency just now to re- light shed by the resurrection morn- separation of Canada from the British Empire, or that Canada should be a nation separate by itself. I have no idea that such is in the mind of anyone here. I have no idea that any appreciable proportion of the young men who formed in unfulfilled promise; but let us re- of flower and palm to make beautiful the Canadian Clubs of Canada have such member that in the past, when came our homes of worship. God does not an idea in their minds. My opinion as to woman's day and hour, she was not require such offerings, but looks what our relations with the British Empire will be, is very clear. I do not believe we shall develop the idea of independence, and I do not think it is desirparent. Time was when Christmas giving prominence to them, the heart not, in my judgment, wise that we should was almost the only season of gift-is uplifted and reminded of better develop independence of the British Em-making and merry-making; now Eas-things, then may we not in our pire, it is just as sure as we are standing ter gifts are quite as often a feature churches 'use God's beautiful crea- here that the people of Canada will go of their own affairs, until they are to all intents and purposes in control of all the natural developments. With six or ten so much towards that unity and per- fering of plant or bloom, which may or twelve million people, as we shall have before a great while in Canada, we shall from time to time unquestionably see the control of the people of Canada, expanded until it embraces every part of governmental action.

"Only a short time ago the representatreaty, conducting it all themselves. Formerly no one would have thought of Canada sending to Japan and conducting negotiations, but that it would be left to Japan, where he transacted business for us. So, naturally, the control of Canadian affairs will extend until we shall be in position, in my judgment, before a great

"That co-operative partnership has already begun to be created. I was last year in the city of London at the imnewspapers in London as to the status of the conference about to meet there, and the press of Great Britain unanimously took the stand that the Government of they meet under the patronage of the colonial secretary, who has to do with the affairs of the colonies. But, they said, for the first green shoot, and forget long silent arches ring, "Christ Is go to Great Britain and might meet untary, but that was not, of course, when the Prime Minister of Great Britain met the colonial governments. They were as a number of governments meeting there together as governments on absolutely equal terms; a thing we never had before the history of the empire; and history,

so far as I know, shows that it has not happened in the case of any empire. ness of despair. They breathe forth that have to do with it. But this con-

of the act that took place on the day that onshire), Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Hart-"It is hard to exaggerate the importance resolution was passed, because whatever ington, and a host of well-known and anybody may desire, or any particular in- agreeable people, were aboard. Great dividual's ideas be in regard to that, such were the political fore-gatherings, and an act as that can never be withdrawn arguments and discussions never or aprogated. The members of the empire have met together and declared that they will henceforth be held together. Therefore the Governments have these points have been points because the control of th Therefore, the Governments have, theorterms; the nationalizing of Canada and overtures made to him by Lord Salisother colonies of the empire will thus bury. Tired of inactivity, he was remean that we shall be recognized as volving at that time, in conjunction partners in form, but we shall each of us with Randolph, a scheme for a new control the affairs with which we are intaken to the New York Institute for timately connected."

Cartridges are used as current coin sure that the Lord had answered her in Abyssinia.

## Blood - Cleansing Recommended in the Springtime

STRENGTHENED AND BETTER HEALTH ASSURED. Her talent for poetry was manifested early, but it was not until 1863

From the earliest time it has been guished and died. I believe the sub- urinary trouble. universally acknowledged that the ject was never reopened. In any case, transitory period between winter and nothing came of it. I imagine the are sick. spring is the seed time of disease. all to take suitable medicine. In 1858 Miss Crosby was married

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From Combermere, Ont., Mrs. John Oram writes as follows: "For a numit requires a conscious effort to keep the ber of years I was sickly in the springchest in what should be its natural posi- time. I felt tired, nervous and had a joke. headaches. My blood was weak and damp days brought on rheumatism. My nervous system was unstrung and

can be found." Wouldn't it be just fine for you to Shiloh's Cure— a dozen deep, slow breaths a dozen times ers, 50e per box or six boxes for duke, complaining that his son, the specific states of the state of the

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### **NEW YORK'S SLUMS** AN AWFUL EXHIBIT

NOT ONE BATH AMONG 2,781 PER-SONS IN A TENEMENT BLOCK.

The glory and the shame of American on the Pacific coast is an achievement dren. Therefore we, too, see the lightover which the mon humanity. I visited this exhibition permanence of life and nature. sible the conditions there illustrated by looked more like a Chinaman's opium which left and occupied in various parts of New zine. York." There were models of tenement blocks containing 2.781 persons, and only 264 water closets, and not one bath. Of salmon is eight pounds.

1,588 rooms, 441 were dark and had no ventilation to the outer air, and 635 getting their sole light and air from a dark and narrow airshaft. This is not one of the worst features of the city. Sweating shops by day and night were here illustrated, as bad in uncleanliness and wretchedness as those in the east of London. "And this," exclaimed one gentleman present, "is one feature of the life in that America to which the poor and appresed and persecuted of all nations have been looking as a haven of liberty and rest and unlimited possibilities."-

## **ODDITIES OF** DEVONSHIRE'S DUKE

New York correspondence in London

LADY RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S REMINISCENCES OF THE LATE STATESMAN.

tury Magazine for April.] Many were the public functions of all kinds to which we were bidden that year in honor of the Queen's jubilee. "They formed an organization. It is Among them was an invitation from a loose organization, but none the less the White Star Company to cruise for the spirit of faith, belief, and above strong on that account. Sometimes an a few days on board one of their ships, all, the unchanging goodness of the organization is too close and tight, and beand to see the naval review, which was comes irritating to the different members to take place in the Solent. In the ference formed an organization and could middle of the London season, and sufdeclare that it was wiser that the members of the different colonies should meet big city in the month of June, the pro-At the age of 8 she had written with the members of the Government of ject was a delightful one. The trip proved most enjoyable. The Duchess

of Manchester (since Duchess of Devplaced themselves on equal the Conservatives, notwithstanding the party which was to be called the National party and both were anxious that Lord Hartington should join it. The moment was thought propitious,

and it was settled that Mr. Chamberlain should speak to Lord Hartington. That afternoon I was sitting on the deck with the latter when Mr. Chamberlain joined us. Drawing up a chair without preliminaries and with his usual directness, he suddenly plunged into the matter. Lord Hartington, taken au depourvu, looked uncomfort able and answered very shortly. Mr. IN THIS WAY THE SYSTEM IS Chamberlain, full of his scheme, pressed the points home, taking no notice of the monosyllables he got in attitude of Lord Hartington began to backache. take effect, and the conversation lan-Lord Hartington was a difficult person

Consequently it is necessary for us to persuade against his will and most ills. uncompromisingly definite in his likes Mr. Robert Temple, of 102 Waterloo A delay gives the germs and weak- and dislikes. I have always thought street, London, Ont., says: "I have For weakness, overwork and course that is only my opinion.

His carelessness about his clothes has | Sold by dealers. Price 50 cents. The become proverbial among his friends, R. T. Booth Company, Limited, Fort and once on his birthday his lady Erie, Ont., Sole Canadian Agents. friends, thinking he needed a new hat, sent him every conceivable sort of hat to the flannel cricketing cap. My contribution, I remember, was a pot

strengthening medicine for the spring lieve he received over fifty. Lord Hartington, in showing us some of the pictures, came across a portrait of one of the Dukes of Devonshire of whom he told rather an

'Well," said the duke, "isn't there plenty of it?" BLESSINGS OF THE BLIND.

Ispending enormous sums of money.

The calamity of the blind is immense irreparable. But it does not take away our share of the things that count-service, friendship, humor, imagination, wisdom. It is the secret inner will that controls one's fate. We are capable of willing to be good, of loving and being loved, of thinking to the end that we ivilization have been alike illustrated in may be wiser. We possess these spirit the past week. The arrival of the fleet born forces equally with all God's chilpeople of the United nings and hear the thunders of Sinai. We States are entitled to rejoice. The exhi- too, march through the wilderness and bition of the terrible congestion in the the solitary places that shall be glad for flats of this city, opened by Governor us, and as we pass God maketh the Hughes in the Natural History Museum, desert to blossom like the rose. We, too, is enough to make socialists of those who go in unto the Promised Land to possess have a spark of sympathy left for com- the treasures of the spirit, the unseen vesterday with Mr. North, director of the The poets have taught us how full of census, and we could hardly believe pos- wonders is the night; and the night of blindness has its wonders, too. The only wax models of families who sleep by lightness dark is the night of ignorance night and work by day. In many cases and insensibility. We differ, blind and the actual contents of the rooms had seeing, one from another, not in our been transplanted from the tenements, senses, but in the use we make of them, There was a windowless room, which in the imagination and courage with seek wisdom beyond our den, labeled "300,000 rooms like this still senses."-Helen Keller, in Century Maga-

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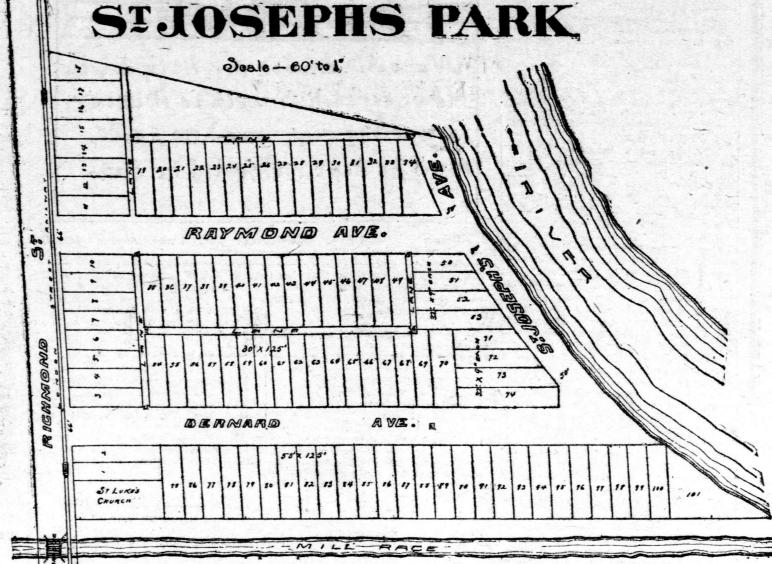
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## Bernard Shaw's Cynicisms

MAN, ON THE ENGLISH AND ON men: CONDUCT.

Bernard Shaw will welcome "The G. B. S. Calendar," which is a quotation from the works of the master for every day in the year, selected by Marion Nixon. The passing of the days, or weeks, or seasons, however, has comparatively no significance in this calendar, and so I shall merely classify the flashes into some three or four groups. Here, for example, are a few of Mr. Shaw's tributes to the more res-

except with a poker and a pair of hob- is the secret of the Englishman's nailed boots. Not always even then. Woman should be the mistress and both worlds. not the slave of her duty; for as man's path to freedom is strewn with the either tells a lie and sticks to it, or something. wreckage of the duties and ideals he else demands "a broadening of thought" has trampled on, so must hers be.

No man pretends that his soul finds limits of the allowable. its supreme satisfaction in self-sacrimen who yearn for self-sacrifice are pedigree. merely underworked.

The ideal wife is one who does everything that the ideal husband likes, and nothing else.

"I cannot understand why she is so unlucky; she is such a nice woman!" that is the formula. As if people with We are ashamed of everything that is

ON THE ENGLISH. Interesting about women, the author

of "John Bull's Other Island" is ever- ashamed of the more respectable he

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SOME OF HIS APHORISMS ON WO- whelming on the subject of English-

An Englishman thinks he is moral when he is only uncomfortable. The English do not know what to hink until they have been coached Enthusiasts for the wisdom of Mr. laboriously and insistently for years in the proper and becoming opinion. What is wrong with the prosaic Eng-

lishman is what is wrong with the prosaic men of all countries: stupid-Every true Englishman detests the

English. We are the wickedest nation or earth; and our success is a moral golden rule. horror.

It takes an Irishman years of residerce in England to learn to respect those in whom you have sacrificed an extraordinary stery as to the loss of and like a blockhead. An Englisman yourself. will not respect nor like anyone else. Let not the right side of your brain No man is a match for a woman, know what the left side doeth. This strange power of making the best of not do it by halves.

> An Englishman, if he commits a sin, which will bring his sin within the Englishmen hate liberty and equality

him as a coward and a weakling. Wo- every Englishman loves and desires a cause they have other habits.

Equally scathing is Mr. Shaw on the not to behave like a duke. shams and vices of the later phases of our yielding civilization:

We live in an atmosphere of shame, any force in them ever were altogether real about us. Ashamed of ourselves, of our relations, of our incomes, of our accents, of our opinions, of our experience. The more things a man is

> Do not waste your time on social questions. What is the matter with the goodness is supreme martyrdom. Real poor is poverty; what is the matter with the rich is uselessness.

The North-American Indian was a type of the sportsman warrior gentle-Weigh yourself again. The gain in man. The Periclean Athenian was a political failures. The modern gentle-This is because Vinol contains in a man, with the hardihood of the one,

cod liver oil or emulsions because the the enemy of his country. Even in useless, indigestible and nauseating war he does not fight to defend it, but oil has been eliminated and peptonate to prevent his power of preying on it from passing to a foreigner. Such combatants are patriots in the same ens every organ in the body, tones up sense as two dogs fighting for a bone

He who believes in education, crim-

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> Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by

French govern by melodrama, and give everybody a part in the piece. A gentleman of our days is one who has money enough to do what every fool would do if he could afford it; that is, consume without producing.

The true diagnostic of modern gentility is parasitism. ON CONDUCT.

Finally, let me quote from this stimulating calendar the following com ments on conduct:

Man gives every reason for his conduct, save one; every excuse for his crimes, save one; every plea for his safety, save one; and that is coward-

The golden rule is that there is n If you begin by sacrificing yourself to those you love, you will end by hating

Beware of the man who does not return your blow; he neither forgives you nor allows you to forgive yourself.

If you injure your neighbor, better You have learnt something. That always feels at first as if you had lost

Self-sacrifice enables us to sacrifice other people without blushing. Be good enough to remember that your morals are only your habits; and in her fice; such an affectation would stamp too much to understand them. But do not call other people immoral be-

The characteristics that make a man ON THE SHAMS OF MODERNITY. other. If you are a clerk, take care Greatness is only one of the sensa

tions of littleness. Self-denial is not a virtue; it is only the effect of prudence on rascality. Are you going to spend your life saying ought, like the rest of our mor-

man. Goodness, in its popular British sense of self-denial implies that a man is vicious by nature, and that supreme

goodness is nothing but the self-indulgence of a good man. Disobedience the rarest and most commonest of vices. Sentimentality is the error of sup-

taken in moral conflicts. Youth, which is forgiven everything, forgives itself nothing: age, which forgives itself everything, is forgiven no-What is all human conduct but the

trifles?

for the truculent. A good steer properly and at the to be more easily memorized: Loins, plates, 16 per cent; flanks, 4 per cent; shanks, 7 per cent; tallow, 3 per cent; kidneys, 0:25 per cent; sausage meat, The electric post is to be tried in

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## Pauline Lucca's Last Song

HER HUSBAND TOOK HER VOICE WITH HIM TO THE GRAVE.

Weird Story Told By Woman Who Interviewed Her Shortly Before She Died.

The death of Pauline Lucca, the prima donna, a couple of weeks ago, brings out her voice. It is published in the Neue Frau Ilka Horowitz-Barnay, who interviewed the singer in her retirement a few

weeks before her death. After telling of the impression that the speaking voice of Mme. Lucca made pon her, Mme. Barnay says that she thoughtlessly put the question to her: "Do you still sing sometimes?" To her astonishment, Mme. Lucca's brows contracted and her eyes flashed with anger. She struck the table with her open palm and then buried her face

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hands for several minutes

The interviewer was appalled, but when

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of appetite-they are the poor women

five cents at all dealers.

lead. It will only be a little while now. will add piquancy to the story."

"The loss of my voice was due to an

nusband, the late Baron Wailhofen, was very sick man for a long time before his death, and he very seldom could hear me sing because it excited him too much.

Mme. Lucca showed the letter to everyone she knew in Berlin, but never could When he was well enough to hear me he always used to ask for an insignificant little ditty, which he used to love when he was a boy. I imagine that the words appealed to him more than the tune. Well, one night he was feeling better; he was able to sit up in an invalid's chair. Presse, of Vienna, and is told by the evening with us. Suddenly an idea Ilka Horowitz-Barnay, who inter-came into my head. I jumped up, ex-

claiming, 'Max, I will sing that song you like for you.' "I sang it, and when it was over I went over and knelt by his side. I had heard him sobbing with pleasure. He took my two hands in his and kissed them; then he stroked his hand over my hair and cheeks. 'I thank thee, I thank thee,' said he. 'Thou art an angel, and so'-and here put his arms around me with an affectionate pressure-'and so,' he went or take thy voice with me into the grave. "A sort of chill went over me, still I

ne and my voice,' I answered. But he have never been able." graph incident, which some people have said suggested to Canon Doyle the idea of the Sherlock Holmes story entitled "A Scandal in Bohemia." According to this account Pauline Lucca was an esteemed friend not only of the chancellor himself,

but of all his family, and was a constant visitor at their house whenever she went to Berlin. As the story is now told the picture was taken at Ischl in the summer of 1865, when the great statesman was at that resort in the suite of King William of Prussia. Finding that the singer was also resting there, he strolled around one | moment all eyes were turned on the two tures? To how many hearers does a celebrities. First one idler began followin to get rid of the crowd, and Mine. in it and various "literary men's Bi-Lucca made a pretense of looking over

shoe with the point of her parasol. that sorely need Dr. Hamilton's Pills

in a light summer muslin dress and the James Russel Lowell quoted Horace to of black featers, sits on the other, simper- commemoration exercises, but the ocing amiably and prodding the toe of her

the singer looked up her face was again prima donna lost her copy of the picture all the old formal apparatus of eloserene, though sad:
"I will tell you a secret," said she, "if you will promise not to put it down in that notebook of yours—no, if you will this somewhat extravagant proceeding the thought of this somewhat extravagant proceeding the content of the same which thrilled every the content of the same which thrilled every the content of the same which thrilled every thought of the content of the same which thrilled every thought of the same which thrilled every three grew which three grew which thrilled every three grew which three grew three and inserted advertisements in about 50 quence of the kind which even in Burke promise not to publish it until after I am there grew whispers which thrilled every dead. It will only be a little while now. chancellery and every opera house in with, and with them has gone the af-You are a young woman, and my death Europe. It is now revealed that she re-fectation of culture shown in free ceived one answer to her advertisements. quotation. "Naturally," said Mme. Barnay, "I It contained a copy of the photograph, but not the copy she had lost. It was Then Mme. Lucca told the following postmarked in Berlin, and was accom-

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New York World: Cardinal Gibbons laughed. 'Indeed, you will survive both charge that American public men quote less from the Bible than their preshook his head and repeated, 'No, I take decessors did, less than Webster did, days later he was dead, and I-I have admits of some exceptions. Mr. Bryan never been able to sing a note since-I is greatly given to biblical quotation In a speech to a Tammany leader's fol-The Berlin Fremdenblatt gives a new lowing in this city last June he cited version of the famous Bismarck photo- the story of Joseph to support his argument. President Roosevelt quotes with equal facility from the Bible, John Bunyan and Bishop Hooker. In his Washington address on the limitation of large fortunes he referred to the crackling of thorns under a pot and to sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind. Gov. Stokes, of New Jersey, introduced Gov. Fort, when the latter took office, with a scriptural quo tation

But if the custom of Bible quotation left she was also going out, and they not one reason of it the decline of the strolled down the street together. In a household familiarity with the Scriping, and then another, until a crowd of reference to Naboth's vineyard convey several hundred people were parading be- the immediate recognition it did to past generations of Bible readers? There The sign of a photographer loomed up, has been a revival of the literary study offering a haven of refuge. They turned of the Bible. There are college courses bles" have been published within reviews of the place. The photographer, bles" have been published within re-however, also recognized the couple, and cent years. But boys no longer form Ruskin did. The disuse of scriptural "Do not the honorable gentleman and quotation in oratory has merely kept course," said he. And the thing was done. Parliamentary speeches are no longer The picture is famous. Bismarck sits interlarded with the scraps from on one side of a little three-legged table, Horace or Virgil. The fashion has changed since Disraeli condemned a Spanish hat of the period, with its plume President Cleveland at the Harvard casion and the academic atmosphere There was really nothing about it to justified the act. But what congressmake a sensation, and none would ever man would dare inflict a Latin phrase have thought anything of the incident in the House? had it not been that some years later the Simplicity is now the thing. Nearly

Lady Helen Grimston, the oldest panied by a complimentary letter in the daughter of Lord and Lady Verulam. big. bold hand of a soldier or a states- of the English peerage, has just seexercise of will power by another. My man, who expressed his pleasure at becare during a cured her certificate as an expert but-

woman. But the signature was illegible, termaker from the Essex County Council. She went through the three weeks' course in the work of cooling Though she took to teaching after she and separating milk, churning, making gave up the opera stage, it appears that butter and managing a dairy at the she has left quite a large fortune. The county dairy school at Chelmsford, and Vienna newspapers say it is appraised at proposes to take over the superintend-

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Sir June-Bug's constant care A cyclist was to be. On mushroom-top in air He'd practice constantly. His neighbors often came And cast an envious look; Intent upon his same No thought of them he took.

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GRADES VII., VIII. There is little fault to find with the quality of these drawings, but the quantity sent in leaves much to be school.

5. V. McCracken, Rectory street of lessons are sent in we are going to rearrange the grades into four groups, in order to give you three instead of

two weeks for preparation. A marked improvement is noticeable in the work of those grades from which drawings have been sent regularly.

LITTLE MOUSE WITH A GREAT LONG TAIL DOST HIS NOSE IN A SMALL TIN PAIL

2. Drawn by Teresa Anson, GradeVII., Aberdeen School, Winner of Second Prize.

given and so arranged that weak points are being strengthened by constant practice. When drawing, or indeed any subject, is taught in a desultory way, a little here and a little there, without any connected plan, the time spent on it is practically lost.

These lessons should be a very real help to those who feel that they have not a comprehensive grasp of the subject, and those who take part in the competitions have nothing to lose and everything to gain. It is not the gaining of a prize that is valuable, for that is the very smallest part, so small that I wish interest could be kept up without any such means.

The practical knowledge you gain by seeing how your drawings reproduce, is in itself something well worth working for. How very plain are the faults you did not notice at all in your original drawing and what a chance you have to correct and overcome such

If you have three weeks instead of two in which to prepare your drawings I am sure every grade will have a fair chance to accomplish something

Perhaps you have noticed that letterng has frequently been a feature of your lessons. The result that your ettering is on the average 30 per cent etter than it was when we began.

There is room for improvement still, specially in individual cases. The "Hush! Hush! Hush! letters in many cases are still thin and The cook fell in the mush. weak looking. In one or two cases She went with a splash, this week they had to be strengthened Hash! Hash!" to make them reproduce properly. After this, instead of using a fine school is the best piece of lettering that has pen for your lettering get two or three been sent in. It is badly placed, stubs of differing widths and use the however, and the illustration, if reone that you find makes the best let- produced, would be a mere blur. It

on magazine covers, newspaper headlines, posters, advertisements, etc., and things. try to get the same weight in your observe, observe. We cannot find ideas without replenishing our stock of ideas through the senses.

Just here I might mention the fact that some of you do not quite realize the meaning of original.

If a calinetmaker takes an old piece of furniture and cleans and polishes it, it is quite possible that he may improve it wonderfully, but it cannot be considered his make of chair, table, or whatever it happens to be, but if he takes the wood from one article of furniture or takes any old piece of lumber and fashions a chair from it, he becomes the original maker of that chair. You see it is not necessary for him to grow the tree from which the lumber was orially taken, nor even to cut it down himself.

When I said you might get help from outside sources as long as the verse and design were original, that did not give you freedom to make memory drawings of what you had seen somewhere before.

If I could be certain of the drawings and verses that had never appeared anywhere else before, I would give them the preference; but as I consideration only to a very slight de-

Next time use old lumber, if you

light is sure to be heavy and pos- frame them attractively. sibly obscure like the poor cook who provoking to be left out.

"Two little bears, One rainy day, Went out to play On a bale of hay.'

"K. stands for Kitty; She often sings a ditty, When the moon is shining bright, On the dark back fence at night."

If I were Phyllis I would make another of these, cutting off the balls at the corners, making the printing HONORARY MENTION GRADE directly on the top of the fence, slighta little stronger and placing the cat ly to one side, so that cat and moon do not come in a line in the middle of the picture. With these corrections, and enlarged with possibly a CRITICISMS ON ILLUSTRATED little color introduced, hers would be a very attractive drawing for the ex-

> "There was a rat, For want of stairs. Came down a rope To go to prayers,"

show all the way down.

hibition.

is well lettered and arranged. "Somewhere, somebody's waiting for you," is on the whole remarkably well done. Do you think, Harold, the door should be as decrepid looking in an otherwise brand new henhouse? If it is partly open the crack should

In one drawing a big baby elephant on a seesaw vainly strives to balance a tiny weasel. Underneath are the lines:

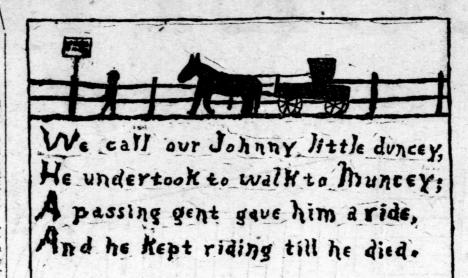
"Brains, not beef, oft make a hit; Weasel, small, excels in wit, What must, then, poor Baby Boo To balance witty weasel do?"

In another, a poor unlucky rat has come within reach of Madame Elephant's predatory trunk, and so

"Madame Elephant disdains a hat. Despises bangs, but wears a rat." "Shed a few tears for Mr. Mack.

A trolley car hit him slap in the is rather well illustrated, but the let-

tering is poor, although better in "Excuse haste," said the pig, Though I don't care a fig, For as sure as you're born, I'm after that corn."



4. Drawn by Alison Welch, Grade VII., Lorne Avenue School, Fourth Best Drawing.

when reduced and reproduced. Otherwise this example is very attractively arranged, as is also,

Two Teddy Bears, that never did wrong, Are going to a concert to sing a song."

was not necessary to attempt to show Why do you not study the lettering the whole kitchen. The stove, the cook and the mush were the necessary

Some of you seemed to think that letters? Open your eyes and observe, you had to make your marginal line, everlastingly out of our own heads case where it was not necessary to ing openly exhibits: relate the marginal line to the paper

were at play."

A pig, with a kink in his tail. Took a trip to the moon with a

"Old Mother Hubbard Went to the cupboard To get her poor dog some dinner, But when she got there The cupboard was bare

But the dog couldn't get any thinner." Which surely was some consolation The following is probably not intended to give much information:

"Jack was a sailor, Jack had a bunk: Jack was sober When he wasn't drunk."

It is not usual to find such manithinking of the paper. This was a fest fishing for a rhyme as the follow-



MY HOW THE PEOPLE DO AND HUBBIE'S MY CHAUFEUR 5. Drawn by Frank Dowell, GradeVII., Princess Avenue School, Fifth Best Drawing.

at all, as the size of the paper does cannot do so I am taking that into not appear in the reproduction. The marginal line belonged to the illustration and the verse. You were asked to send it in on 6x9-inch paper wish, but make new furniture out of for convenience in examining, also because that size of paper gave you Some of you might pay more at- a chance to make drawings quite "A small boy once said hey, hello! tention to the spotting. Things in large enough for the purpose. Those A big sliver I have in my toe, unaccented outline are likely to be returned can easily be cut out and O please take it out uninteresting, as the bantams were, mounted on larger sheets of paper if Or I'll raise such a shout while too much dark and too little the margins are not large enough to That they'll hear me in Jericho.'

Where the margin was drawn first, found an ignoble end in the porridge. the result, in some cases, looks like Because a fly blocked their way." Some of the rhymes are too mirth- a garden with a large piece of ground left uncultivated at one end.

"K is for kitten, Cunning and wise. Who, with her bright eyes Sees mice of small size.'

Two little piggies, one very hot day,

"M stands for monkey, Who rode on a donkey; The donkey kicked up, And the monkey said 'Yup.'"

The next is quite believable-

"Two little pigs were stopped one day

I wonder if some of the boys and girls occasionally let such slight hindrances block their way?

"Mamma went to Willie's bed Right off there, But she found in Willie's bed A little Teddy Bear."



BUT SOMETIMES BIRDS COULD NOT BE SEEN

THO' SITTING ON THE SICHT.

J.B.M. LAREN. GRADE VIII RECTORY ST. SCHOOL.

6. Drawn by J. B. McLaren, GradeVIII., Rectory Street School, Sixth

"Miss Amelia May Hortense Tried to scale a barb wire fence, But when she got through with She had had a ripping time.'

Two little bantams began to fight As soon as it was morning light; A man came out in such a fright It scared them back to dark mid-

When one wee kitten's in the house, It's all as quiet as a mouse; When two are there it's not so quiet, But just enough to call a riot."

After a perusal of these I do not know that we would be justified in considering that we have any embryonic poets in London. However, they are not bad for a first attempt, and I am quite sure most of you fortunately mislaid last week aften

motion and some of you may find ner, would have come among the six. that you have a bent that way. A fine best. I am handing his design and crop of spring poets may flourish in Martha Culbert's in with those already It is too weak to come out well | Went out to eat grass while they the land to make the hearts of the chosen to lay before the Old Boys' comeditors beat with joy or a less pleas- mittee. ant emotion.

I have come to the conclusion that in you the artist is nearer the surface than the poet, and more work-

All drawings that have not alread; been returned will be sent to the schools immediately after the Easter

holidays. The next lesson for Grades VII. and

school exhibit, something similar to the one to be designed by Grades IV., V. and VI. At first I intended giving you the designing of a cushion topfor the exhibit, but as there will hardly be time to work that out, you may be thinking of something:

suitable for a poster. We want to have these posters made by the pupils, up in the street cars and shop windows so as to besure to interest every individual in the city in our work and show that we can make practical use of what

we are learning. Note-Last week's engravings, for some reason or other, were very poor and did not begin to do justice te. the designs, which were excellent.

Note-The following drawings from grade V., Empress avenue, were uncould do better now if you were to they were sent to the office. They are all above the average and Clarence The machinery has been started in Hutchinson's, though not a prize win-

> The names of those sending in the drawings are given in order of merit;

Clarence Hutchinson. Martha Culbert Beatrice Smith Ethel Rowe. Barbara Cushman Earl Servis

Gracie McVannel. A. A. POWELL. VIII. will probably be a poster for the

## Greatness of the British Empire

BOMBAY THE SECOND LARGEST! CITY AND CALCUTTA THE KINGDOM.

among the countries that were, or that the British Central Africa Protectorate is no more? This and much more information of a protector in 1892 and in 1996: formation of a varied character is contained in the "British Empire Extract," Coal issued by the board of trade last week. Pig Iron (tons) 6,736,000.... 10,644,000 In 1901 the population of the empire Diamonds .. £3,907,000 ... £9,272,000 on which the sun never sets was 385,- Gold 400,000, and the inhabitants of the Wheat (bu) 432,190,000...528,900.000 Unitel Kingdom of the same year num- Tea (lbs) .. 193,489,000...

ered 41,400,000 THE SECOND CITY OF THE EMPIRE.

It will be distressing to Scotsmen to

| that year:       |          |        |       |      |
|------------------|----------|--------|-------|------|
|                  | 1906.    |        | 1901  |      |
| London4          | ,758,000 | 4      | ,536, | 000  |
| Bombay           | 982,000  |        | 776,  | 000  |
| Calcutta         | 955,000  |        | 847,  | 000  |
| Glasgow          | 847,000  |        | 761,  | 000  |
| Liverpool        | 746,000  |        | 684,  | 000  |
| Manchester .     | 643,000  |        | 543,  | 000  |
| Next in order co | ome Bir  | mingh  | am (  | (533 |
| 000), Madras (   | 548,000) | . Sydn | ey (  | (538 |
| 000), and Belbou |          |        |       |      |
|                  |          |        |       |      |

OUR TRADE.

In 1892 the grand total of value of the foreign and inter-Imperial trade THIRD - ENORMOUS PRODUC- was £926,572,000, but in 1906 it had TION WITHIN THE EMPIRE- reached the enormous sum of £1,526,-CONSUMPTION OF THE UNITED 018,000. There has been a small detrade and a slight increase in the inter-Imperial trade. In 1892 the proportion of foreign trade was 75.3 and Changes of nomenclature in roads inter-Imperial trade 24.7, while in 1906 and occasionally in the case of towns the figures were 74 and 26 per cent the average Britisher is accustomed to, respectively. An idea of the productive But how many know that British New resources of British territory may be Guinea no longer exists, that Lagos is gathered from the following particulars

£ 69,990,000 . . . £ 102,700,006 £8.200.000 . £49.500.000 .413.063.000 Rubber (lbs) ..5,564,000..... 11.049,000 Cotton (lbs) . . 913,913,000 . . . 1,971,894,006

WHAT THE UNITED KINGDOM

CONSUMES. find that Glasgow is not the second In 1906 there were 174,327,000 tons of city of the empire. In 1901 Calcutta coals burned in the United Kingdom, occupied that proud position, but now or nearly 4 tons per head of the popu-Bombay is the second largest city. The lation; of iron ore we used 23,304,000 six biggest towns of the empire are tons; pig iron, 8,531,000 tons; wheat as follows; the figures of 1901 are given and wheat products, 267,022,000 Bushels, to show the change in position since or 6.12 bushels per head; barley, 106,-510,000 bushels; oats, 219,018,000 bushels; and maize, 97,871,000 bushels. The beer we drank reached the enormous quantity of 1,223,187,000 imperial gallons, or 28 gallons each for every man, woman, and child, including the teetotalers. In addition there was drunk 39,264,000 gallons of spirits and 13,278,-3,- 000 gallons of wine; and we used 269,-503,000 lbs of tea, or a little over 6 lbs

# ODD TAXES IN

ITALY'S LOTTERY TAX - LI-CENSES FOR SMOKERS AND DRINKERS.

district of Columbia has, in addition o losing an uncertain revenue, lost an opportunity to stand among the nations in which revenue has been raised by freak taxes. Not a few countries have also adopts queer expedients. Every lifted themselves out of financial dif- morsel of food, drink or fuel must pay ficulties by their ingenuity in taxation, a tax, while Paris puts a tax of one time Germany sent out charwoman landlords with 21/2 per cent and tenants with instructions to inspect and thor-oughly clean peoples' houses. This Holland has similarly levied several was not done so much with the idea queer taxes. Besides imposing a duty of cleanliness as with the view to of 2 cents on every person who enters raising money; a small charge being a tavern before noon, she used to levy made for the services of the charwo- taxes on those who visited places of man. That the plan was successful is entertainment, on marriages and on shown by the fact that nearly \$5,000,- many other things.

000 was added to the national fund.

A CLEAN BILL.

Government sweep. She found the paid. measure most lucrative, as she charged Greece attempted to raise money by a tax of 45 cents for every chimney making every smoker take out a license,

Italy has a plan for raising money she raises a considerable sum. Out of she compelled her people to purchase the numbers from 1 to 90 every Satur- the national emblem in the form of a drawn. For the player to win it is factured in bronze in large quantities, necessary to draw one of more of these charging a few cents for them. Any numbers. If you draw one right you person not having one in his or her gain fourteen times what you paid- possession was leable to a penalty. that is, 85 probabilities in favor of the Government. If you draw two numbers you gain 250 times what you paid, but NEURALGIA. you have only ten probabilities in your There are more than 200 men in favor, while the Government has 3,250. New York City working on improve-If you draw three you gain 4,250 times ments in automobiles.

what you risked, but while the probabilities in your favor are still ten, those of the Government are 117,470, VARIOUS LANDS and the same proportion is maintained

f you draw four or all of the numbers. France succeeds in raising \$140,000,-000 yearly out of stamp duties. When you visit gay Paris your hotel bills come to you with a stamp on them. Every check drawn bears an extra receipt stamp across which you must sign your name. Theater tickets must By pigeon-holing the cat tax the be stamped. Even posters on the boards are stamped, the value varying

with the size of the bills. A PENNY FOR SPIRITS.

For municipal purposes its towns Take Germany, for instance. At one penny on all spirits, besides mulcting

If a person were buried out of the On another occasion only a certain district to which he belonged his kind of tooth powder was allowed to nearest of kin would have to pay twice be sold in the stores—that kind made the amount that would have had to be in the Government factories. Rather paid had the burial taken place in his than pay the high price demanded the own district. Even boots and shoes people preferred not to use any den- were taxed, regulated by the size of trifice at all, and the tax failed in its the article—the smaller the shoe the

smaller the tax.

A SMOKING LICENSE. Austria is another country that has In Switzerland, to be exempt from succeeded in raising money by forcing military service one must pay a tax cleanliness upon its people. Under a of \$25 a year, no matter whether one penalty of \$50 Austria demands that be a cripple or an invalid. And if the every householder shall have his chim- bill is neglected the Swiss is prohibited ney swept at least once a month for from entering any beer garden or pubfear of fire, the work to be done by the lic entertainment until the full sum is

but as the smokers objected in such strenuous manner, causing riots in the that has been called "a tax on imbeciles." streets and in other ways embarrsssing This is the state lottery from which the Government, the plan failed. But day night five winning numbers are flying swallow. These she had manu-

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES