Year, No. 20753.

EVENTS OF THE DAY AS SEEN BY THE CARTOONIST



A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF WEEK-LONG BATTLE WITH TURK AND BULGAR

Nearly Halt a Million Men Engaged in Life and Death Struggle That Is Still in Progress.

LONDON AND BERLIN DISPATCHES SAY BULGARS STEADILY WINNING

Turks Resisting Desperately at Several Points, But Bulgarians May Get Between the Enemy's Lines and Constantinople.

[Canadian Press.]

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London, Nov. 2.—Graphic descriptions of the week-long battle between the kish and Bulgarian armies in the southeastern corner of the Balkan Pen-Turkish and Bulgarian armies in the southeastern corner of the Balkan Penla are now reaching London. It would appear that nearly 400,000 men mnths ago, leaving his have been engaged in the life and death struggle which, according to some

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

The fighting on the left wing of the Turkish army, according to one correspondent, was terribly severe. In their attack on Lule Burgas, the Bulgarions found Torgut Shefket Pasha with his troops in position on the slopes behind the town. The Bulgarians brought up six batteries and shelled the position on Monday evening. They then carried out an infantry attack, which was unscuccessful.

ARTILLERY DUEL.

On Tuesday, the Bulgarian artillery settled down to a methodical preparatory bombardment to which the Turkish artillery replied vigorously. In the artillery duel no superiority was shown by either side. Nevertheless on Tuesday afternoon it became clear to the Turkish commander that the Bulgarians were pushing up masses of reinforcements into the firing line. PETIRED IN GOOD ORDER.

This meant that the position at Lule Burgas was becoming untenable. The Turkish advance line fell back in admirable order to Torquet Shefket Pasha's main position on the left of the iron railway bridge across the River Irkine. The town itself remained unoccupied by either side during Tuesday night, and throughout Wednesday, when it was set on fire by the explosion

Close battle was joined between the opposing forces at dawn Wednesday, and raged with squal fierceness along the whole front for a distance of 2

BULGARIANS REPULSED.

The Bulgarians began by a determined effort to take the railway bridge, but the Turkish troops entrenched near the head of the bridge, drove them back with a sweeping fire. Toward noon the Bulgarian artillery concentrated its fire on the centre of the Turkish position as a preliminary to an assault The shrapnell fire was perfectly timed, and the Turkish infantry suffered heavily. Nevertheless here, as elsewhere, on the field the losses were only what was to be expected from the severity of the battle.

Long columns of wounded were passed to the rear after receiving first

No description of the later stages of the battle has yet come through, but the reports from Sofia assert that the Bulgarians carried everything before Continued on Page Nine.

Large Increases Shown In Customs and Inland Revenue

Figures for Ten Months Show That Million Mark Has Been Passed-October Was a Bumper Month.

Collector of Customs Charles Elliottmonth, which was a record one in the

reports that the returns for the past; department in London, are: Spirits, ex-warehouse\$ 7,680.50 month, \$104,586.87, exceed those of the Malt, ex-warehouse ... same month in 1911, when the total amount was \$81,097.41, by \$23,489.46. A comparative statement of the first ten months in 1911 and 1912 show that the customs returns to date this year

are \$18,215.48 in excess of the amount collected during the same period last year. The amounts collected from January to October of each year in-

January to Och	Juel of co			
chusive are:				
	1911.		1912.	
January	89,762.20	\$	90,962.86	
February	91,867.56		87,623.25	C
March	96.145.98		99,066.20	0
April	71.182.15		114,690.64	1
May	86,786.98		101.530.82	0
June	85,401.88		96,707.18	
July	73,996.86		104,063.40	1
	92,561.05		120,549.02	1
September	83,353,25		114.527.56	
Ootober	81,097.41		104,586.87	
Totals	852 155 32	\$1	034 307 80	1

Inland Revenue Returns. The inland revenue returns for last month show an increase of \$9,265.32 wer the totals for October, 1911, when the amount of the revenue was \$40. Letitia. MontrealGlasgow

Cigars, ex-warehouse ligars, ex-factory 6,409.13 Methylated spirits ... 188.00 Other revenue Totals \$49,816.93 L BERAL CANDIDATE

FOR HOCHELAGA

cided to run a French-Canadian in Hochelaga against the Hon. Louis Coderre. The final selection of the candidate will not be made until the committee consults Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Reported at Celtic .. New York LiverpoolNew York......Naples Saxonia. La Provence.....New York.........Havre Salted.

ASKED TO DEFINE DIVINE PLEASURE

Hears Arguments in Litigation Over Will.

CHURCH CLAIMS THAT

Array of Legal Talent in High of New St. James' Church of the corner of Wellington and Oxford streets, Court Puts Questions to the Court.

Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith presided over the session of the weekly high just how long a term "the divine pleas-court at the court house this morning, ure" may be. This is inrelation to the contest of the next of kin of Mr. Kent, and heard the argument of counsel for who declare that amount specified in the different parties interested in the the residuary bequest is an intestacy, London Loan Company, who died some tie up his estate for such a manner as to provoke litigation. The lawyers present and those they epresent were: Hamilton Cassells, coronto, for the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church in Canada: T. G. Meredith, K.C., and A. G. Greenlees and F. H. Greenlees, for the moderator and session of New St. James Presbyterian Church here; F. F. Harper, for sixteen of the next of kin of the testator; J. P. Moore, for the Y. W. C. A.; M. D. Fraser, for the executors of the will. Notice was served upon the British and oFreign Bible Society of London, Eng., to which was bequeathed the proceeds of the sale the Kent residence on Central avenue,

which was purchased at auction by

Bishop Fallon of the R. C. Dioecese of

that society.
Adjournment Till Nov. 23. The causes of litigation were briefly outlined to Justice Meredith, and the argument will possibly be completed at an adjourned session of the court on IN KENT MOTION at an adjourned session of the Nov. 23. It is probable that will be reserved at that time. Nov. 23. It is probable that judgment

It was explained that the chief cause Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith of \$70,000 or \$75,000 to the moderator of the session of New St. James' Church. If the intention of the legator is not made clear in the clause of the will which disposes of this question, then the English language does not contain sufficient words to emphasize the point, was the opinion offered by

Mr. T. G. Meredith.

The will states that all dividends MISSIONS ARE CHARITY from the residue of his estate shall be paid to the moderator of the session of New St. James' Church of the cor-London, for purposes of home and foreign mission work, "such disposition to continue during the divine pleasure."

The Extent of "Divine Pleasure."

The court is asked to decide whether

or not the residuary bequest is thus tied up in perpetuity, and is to define



retary of state in the Dominion Cabinet.

LONDON CONFERENCE TO END BALKAN WAR

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 2.—Active negotiations are proceeding in London with a view to bringing the war to an end. The British foreign office. which usually is one of the quietest places in London on Saturday, was all bustle this afternoon

Sir Edward Grev, the secretary for foreign affairs, who contrary to custom, is remaining in town over the week-end, received the Russian, Austrian, Turkish and Italian ambassadors and the Bulgarian

SIXTEEN PEOPLE GO TO THEIR DEATH IN LAKE WRECK NEAR MONTREAL Bylaw Asking Citizens to

Boat on Rocks.

Valleyfield.

SOME OF THE DEAD. M. J. T. Leduc, captain, Valleyfield.

S. Bellefeuille, engineer, Valleyfield.

J. L. Leboeuf, fireman. D. Hebert, sailor, Valleyfield. J. Somerville, passenger. Mme. Michaud. Mme. and Mlle. Repentigny.

Miss Leduc, Montreal. [Canadian Press.] Montreal, Nov. 2.—During a headway. About 7 o'clock the

diseases.

MUMPS AND MEASLES

and nurses to report all such cases. to this now."

Miss Bellefeuille, Valleyfield.

Miss Leroux, Cascade Point.

St. Louis Tosses Small plies between Montreal and Valleyfield, sank at Isle Perrot, in Lake St. Louis, ten miles west of force of the 55-miles-an-hour here. As far as could be learned gale behind her, she rushed to-Frail Craft Plied Between at least sixteen people have been drowned, the dead comprising Montreal and Town of men, women and children. Only four passengers were saved, all

> THE SURVIVORS. Iean Leduc, Valleyfield.

A. Gosselin, Valleyfield. E. H. Baillargoon, Valleyfield. Felix Cousineau, Ste. Cle.

After leaving the Lachine storm caught the frail little craft, which only weighed 125 hills in the storm made a little cover no more.

tion, and a good one, I think. In the

MUST BE QUARANTINED

By Medical Health Officer-Whooping

Cough Also Under Ban.

All cases of measles, whooping; "The houses must be placarded and

Terrific Gale on Lake tremendous storm last night, the violence of the storm increased, and the Cecilia then got out of control completely. With the wards the south shore and struck the rocks.

SMASHED TO FRAGMENTS.

The thin wooden hull was smashed to fragments, and the Lionel Leduc, son of Captain crew into the water without the the bylaw by Hon. Adam Beck. It is slightest preparation.

The shrieks and shouts of the ted. the attention of a farmer named Alexander Leonard, who heroic-Canal and entering the lake, the ally put out in a boat to the to be seen. None of them would exscene of the disaster. He found press an opinion this morning, saying ty, as the railways are not usually in that they had not given the report sufsympathy with such propositions, and the four men clinging to the ficient consideration to warrant a would not support any scheme that will tons, and tossed it about at ran- wreckage, which was every- pared at the city hall and they will be dom. Captain Leduc made where visible. These he took valiant attempts to keep the safely to shore, but though he craft under control, and in the searched all night he could re-Continued on Page Eleven.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Forecasts. TORONTO, Nov. 2-8 a.m.

Moderate to fresh northwest to west caucus held this afternoon it was de- New Regulations Issued to Physicians and Nurses winds, a few local snow flurries, but generally fair and cold today and on Sun-

Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 21 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. LONDON 54 All cases of measles, whooping "The houses must be placarded and Winnipeg ... Fort Arthur cough and mumps must be quaranthe children kept at home," said Dr. Parry Sound tined as are scarlet fever and other Hutchinson. "This is a new regula- Toronto Montrea!

ceived instructions from the provin- to send the children to school, there call board of health along these lines, to freely mingle with others. This and has issued warnings to physicians caused epidemics. We will put a stop and nurses to report all such cases. to this now.'

Mayor and Aldermen Maintain Silence Until Mr. Beck's Proposal Has Been Digested --- Some Sharp Comments Made.

MANY CITIZENS REGARD \$890,000

AS STAGGERING SUM TO ASSUME

CHAIRMAN POCOCK WITH MR. BECK IN SCHEME TO ELECTRIFY LINE

The proposal of Hon. Adam Beck to have the people of London spend \$890, 000 on his pet scheme for the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway, is quite the topic of conversation on the streets today, and few could be found who would indorse the findings at all. A score of men at random were picked out on the street, and asked what they thought of it.

"Better spend some money in bringing radial lines from other directions." said one man. "Port Stanley is well looked after. Why not spend some money on the London and Northwestern, and on the other lines to the south and west. That would do much more for the city than the electrification of the line to

"A wild dream, that will cost us more money than we can afford," said one "It is too big for this city at this time," concluded another citizens

mission, declared that it could be made a paying proposition without any difficulty whatever. There were few who held the same opinion. ALDERMEN DIGESTING IT.

Members of the council were interviewed, but none of them would venare an opinion until they had fully digested the report,

"We have not read it fully," said Ald. Spittal. "When we have gone through it, we will say what we think of it." "I have not had time to look into the matter," said Ald, Coles.

Ald. Richter was busily engaged in going through the books of the electrical department with Mr. Harry Angus, the electrical expert from Toronto, on the street lighting proposition, and had no time to discuss the latest

MAYOR HAS NOT SEEN IT.

Mayor Graham was interviewed regarding the Beck report, and stated that he had not seen it at all. "I have just returned from Ottawa, and have not even seen the docu-

ment," he stated. "I am in no position to make a statement regarding it. When I have read it I will tell better what I think of it. I have not seen the aldermen, and cannot say what they will do regarding it."

Spend \$890,000 Is Prepared

Aldermen Likely To Allow Scheme To Be Voted Upon-Some Differences in Figures Shown By the Year Book.

electrification of the London and Port business means about 90 per cent of all Stanley Railway will be submitted to the freight handled. They pay nearly the ratepayers in January.

force threw passengers and aldermen, and from present indications new business would have to be develcampaign will be waged on behalf of oped, and this is no easy task.

> ermen will adopt the platform remains statement. Copies of it are being pre- interfere with their business.

Coal Company Offer Held Up. the Lake Erie Coal Company to lease would have to face. and electrify the line, or take it over and operate it as a steam road, will be payers is pronounced in January. It will be remembered that in March dend. last the coal company made a proposition to electrify the line, and lease it for a term of years, at the present follow, there is no reason why rate—approximately \$20,000 a year. should not pay good dividends." The figures they had placed as the cost Mr. Beck.

of electrification were \$400,000. At the

valuation to be agreed upon.

It is stated that in view of the probwas the duty of the aldermen to act able action of the council to submit a on it. He supposed that a bylaw would bylaw, the Lake Erie Coal Company be submitted to the rarepayers in Janwill make other arrangements for haul- uary.

Coal for Grand Trunk. The Grand Trunk have started line from Port Burwell to London, and the scheme, and will assist in the camit is rumored, in fact it is stated on the paign, it is understood. best authority, that the Grand Trunk

ly eripple the earning power of the

A bylaw to set aside \$890,000 for the city's road. At the present time their \$100,000 annually to the Pere Marquette for handling the freight. That is the opinion of a majority of this revenue going to other channels,

The promoters of the scheme not thought that the aldermen would nopeful that the Lake Erie coal busiseek to prevent a bylaw being submit- ness will be retained. In addition, they expect the Michigan Central to con-It is possible that a slate, including tinue to run over the line, and "it is people in the water attracted a candidate for the mayoralty and a hoped" that the Wabash, Pere Mar-

Little Possibility of It. However, this is not considered like-A railwayman stated today that be-

handed to each member of the coun- fore the railways would stand for that a steam road would be constructed from the Port to London, further add-This means that the proposition of ing to the competition which the city

However, Mr. Beck appears to be enthusiastic over the prospect, declaring laid over until the verdict of the rate- that there was no reason why the line could not be made to pay a good divi-

"With the freight business, and the increase in passenger business sure to should not pay good dividends," said

Asked about the plan of campaign, expiration of the 25-year lease the city Mr. Beck stated that none had been could purchase the rolling stock at a formulated as yet. The report was in the hands of the city council, and it

> Mr. Pocock With Mr. Beck. Chairman Pocock, of the water commission, is an ardent advocate of

The report is the work of a number will handle the coal either at Port of engineers, the majority of whom are Burwell or Port Dover, where they will employed by the hydro-electric comhave slip-docks capable of handling the mission. Engineer Schorer, of Syracuse, a traction expert, revised The loss of this business would sad- findings of the others, and the final

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feet. Call for particulars.

VACANT LOT-William street, 40x132

RENWICK AVENUE-134-story brick-

reneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 40x150 feet. Call

CRAIG STREET—2½-story red pressed brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, laundry tubs, grates, veranda. Lot 35x96 feet. Call for

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BRUCE STREET-11/2-story brick ven-4 bedrooms, furnace, electric light, and fixtures; lot 32x160 feet. Price, JOHN STREET-2-story frame; lot 58.9

x148 feet. Price, \$2,000. RICHMOND STREET -- 2-story frame; lot 59x125 feet. Price, \$2,000. HORTON STREET—Semi-detached, 2-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms in one, 4 bedrooms in other, w. c., gas; lot \$5.6x198 feet. Price, \$3,500.

CHELSEA GREEN — 2-story frame, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, room for bath; lot 40x115 feet. Price, \$1,500.

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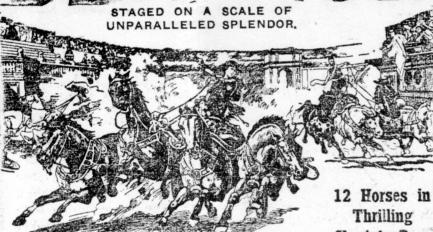
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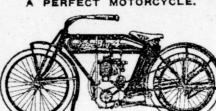
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THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Political prophecy will be a wholly discredited business in the United States if Woodrow Wilson is not the leader in Tuesday's voting.

So much is this the consensus that sporting interest is centred on Roose- fare measures which stud the statute veit's prospects of defeating Taft for books of advanced countries. The second place. The assumption that the Progressive party is merely an off- States calls for correctives, which the shoot of Republicanism, and that a Progressive party has been shrewd lican ranks, may be too confident. But the Democratic party is committed is Democratic party, while the Progrespublican. The betting fraternity as- has been indispensable to the Repubsigns Taft to third place.

being leavened by the progressive or est statemanship. But some breaking insurgent element, now attracted down of state partitions is required by mainly to Roosevelt, has become a the new forces flowing over the whole Bourbon again on the tariff question. country. On this question time is fice coincided with a financial panic, are reforms that should be the ground- tatoes are almost a famine crop. This the result of the Republican failure to work for others. settle the silver issue; but the Democrats have since had to bear the lingering odium of those dark days, just as the Canadian Liberals suffered for long years from the memory of the worldwide industrial depression which cul-Representatives. Events since then- tive in the Progressive ing conditions in the woolen industry, the hands of the Democrats. But un- form. doubtedly the revival of business is the best card the Republicans can play, and it appears to be the only one. On the tariff and all other questions they are simply standing pat, depending upon the beneficiaries of the tariff, and, speaking, the well-to-do classes, to save the party from annihilation if not defeat, in the hope that the Progressive movement may spend its force before another con-

The Progressive party has undoubtedly given a new meaning to American politics. Mr. Roosevelt may be an insincere self-seeker and egoist, but his lead has been followed by many thousands of men and women of high character, who have hitherto found no congenial party home students, idealists, writers, settlement workers, clergymen, and laborers in many good They have put an almost religious fervor into politics. There is no suspicion of cant in their custom of singing hymns at their meetings and in appropriating "Onward, Christian Soldiers," as their Marseillaise. The Progressive platform responds to the new spirit of social service sweeping over advanced countries, particularly Great Britain and the United States. Its principles, or rather its professions, have especially attracted the young men and women going out from the may be sentimentalists, more or less impracticable, but sentiment is a tremendous motive power, and neither of Republicanism Lincoln and a soulboth since dead. The disappointing feation, which Roosevelt fobs off by the impossible device of a commission to

It has been Woodrow Wilson's service to raise the campaign to an intellectual plane that former contests have seldom occupied. He has disdained to sink the philosopher and the scholar, but his speeches have not gone over the heads of the people; he is too great a master of the art of expression not to make his meaning clear. While no orator, he is lucid, terse and epigrammatic, and has proved an unexpected success on the would cost \$890,573. The annual operand has tried to infuse a sweet rea-

or the recluse in his gift of vivid and for the redemption of bonds and de-

Of course, there is a background of ments. political philosophy in all his speeches, abuses crying for the application of remedies by the public authorities. In recent years a great body of social legislation has been insipred by the necessity of protecting the workers from the unregulated play of the forces of supply and demand, once regarded as almost divine. Such are workmen's compensation acts, laws for the restriction of the labor of women and children, for minimum wages in certain trades, old-age pensions, sickflerce individualism of the United

tional conditions demand national sive movement has apparently made remedies. How to apply these withgreat headway in states normally Re- out destroying the federal system which. lic-under which each state has been a separate experimental seed plot of The Republican party, which was legislation—is a problem for the high-

Its campaign managers are trading in against the Democratic position. A the present spell of prosperity, which man of the practical temper of Woodhas been stimulated by good crops. row Wilson may be depended upon to They ascribe the bounty of Providence modify his views in the light of exto Mr. Taft's veto of Democratic tar- perience. Certainly, his candidature iff bills, and are filling the land with carries a better hope than that of the cry that a Democratic victory will either of his rivals for the divorce of lead straight to the poorhouse. These the federal Government from the trusts to the States because cattle are dearer cries have succeeded too well in the and monopolies and the extirpation of there, and Ohio potatoes are being past. The last Democratic term of of- the worst abuses of the tariff. These shipped to Ontario because Ontario po-

Socialism has had a rapid growth in the United States. In 1908 the Socialist particular cases the Canadian cattle candidate for the presidency, Eugene Debs, polled 432,000 votes. This year his supporters estimate that he will the duties, and the consumers pay minated in 1878. But the people of the sons who have not been converted to producer and consumer would be bet-United States have had a long process Socialist doctrines, but who have ter off. of education in the evils of high pro- favored the Socialist party as a protection, and struck at them two years test against existing social and politago by electing a Democratic House of ical evils. They may find an alterna-Socialists fear this, and have con- the front, Miss Edith M. Durham, who centrated their fire on the Roosevelt the most sheltered of all the privileged movement, accusing it of appropriatinterests have put more weapons into ing many planks of the Socialist plat-

THE BLOODY BALKANS.

Still the horrible conflict continues, t seems, that began a week ago. How things are going, nobody knews, per- Help Montenegro." It is a little camhaps not even the combatants. But it paign compared with that about is evident enough from the arrival of thousands of wounded men in Constantinople and Sofia, that the battle is one of the bloodiest in history.

Who is to blame for the dreadful week? Christian people at their devotions on Sunday morning may think paper articles, and her description of of brother Christians, the Bulgars, the suffering of the wounded shows the fighting day and night, in stormy wea- need of generous support for the Red tyranny. The fanatical and ignorant Mohammedan is not alone to blame. "Christian" governments have maintained for 30 years a status que which is a disgrace to civilization, let alone Christianity. "It is to our thinking," says the Lendon Nation, "the diplomacy of the Powers which stands in the dock before civilized opinion." It stantial Testimonfal." prevented in 1878 the award of Macedonia to Bulgaria.

It is time the Christian peoples did more than lament their inability to agree on a Turkish policy. Repentance and amends are in order now. It is encouraging, at any rate, to see that Great Britain, France and Russia are probably ready to support the French colleges and universities with a keen Disinterestedness" in the Balkans. Will the Triple Alliance join hands with

the Triple Entente? Meanwhile brave men are slaughterthe old parties has been overburdened Spaniards at a bull-fight, and find it ing one another. We all look on, like with it since the slavery issue gave an interesting exhibition. The Turkish bull backs up and then charges again. ture of the Progressive policy is its Christian nations as the Bulgarian Great excitement in the gallery of oeuvres. matador neatly evades the charge and outflanks his bulky antagonist! It will prised arms of a young man. be a famous victory for one or the said she, blushing. determine the difference between labor other, and some day little Peterkins may wonder at the dry skulls that will bedeck the soil of Kirk-Kilisseh, or Lule Burgas, Flowers will grow up through the eye-holes, no doubt; it is a pretty idea for a flower-pot. The am-

have tended to such ends.

TOO MUCH MONEY. Mr. Beck's engineers report that the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway, and its double tracking between Lendon and St. Thomas, stump. He has made no gross errors, ating expenses and fixed charges are estimated at \$220,545, allowing nothing sonableness into the canvass. His for depreciation. The total earnings of and handling of the tariff question has been the road last year were \$141,264, or in having the office installed in adroit, but firm; never have crowds in \$79,281 less than the estimated exalways received high commendation Bayless, of Binghamton, and valued at least the proposed electrical and believe the commendation of the proposed alectrical and believe the proposed alectrical and believe the proposed alectrical and believe the proposed and the proposed alectrical and believe the proposed and the proposed alectrical and believe the proposed alectrical and believe the proposed and the proposed alectrical and believe the proposed and the proposed alectrical and believe the proposed and the proposed alectrical and the proposed alectrical and the proposed and the proposed alectrical and the proposed and the proposed alectrical and the proposed alectrical and the proposed alectrical and the proposed alectrical and the proposed and the proposed alectrical and the proposed alectrical and the proposed and the proposed alectrical and the proposed alectrical and the proposed and the proposed alectrical and the proposed alectrical and the proposed a a political campaign in the United penses under the proposed electrical from inspectors, and have served the \$25,660, was wresked and destroyed by States heard such acute thinking and system. The engineers predict that the public in a competent and efficient fames late last night after having of slovenly appearance—such was the seriously than Mr. Whitman did.

According to the letter the fit

homely illustration. The 'professor" preciation." This increase of earnings has been a pleasant surprise in his exceedingly practical method of handling crease of freight rates—unless we have misinterpreted the engineers state-

if elected, try to act on it, in face of the annual income from the lease of the

elect a President on Nov. 5, and then again they may not,

Four thousand citizens of Toronto met in Massey Hall to take steps to fight the social evil. How dare they

Dispatches from Constantinople proclaim a Turkish victory. Dispatches from Sofia proclaim a Bulgarian vic-People must read between the

beneficiaries of the Bordenunited Democracy will reap all the enough to offer to provide. The exthe surface indications do not point to an obstruction to social and indusrial ment and Mr. Bourassa, but a little assa. They stand at opposite poles on thing like principle was not allowed to come between them when the Conservative party could make use of the Nationalist leader.

Commenting on a paragraph in The Advertiser about the unpeopled state of rural England, the Ottawa Journal says that Great Britain is the only country in Europe with a free trade policy. The Journal forgets Denmark and Holland, two of the most highlydeveloped agricultural states in the world. England's trouble is not her trade policy, but her land system. There are plenty of Britons willing to work the soil, but it is locked up by

is the natural course of trade, profitable to all persons concerned. In these growers and the Ohio potato growers get less for their products because of more. Under a free exchange both

A WOMAN WAR CORRESPONDENT.

war correspondents els party. The have been carefully kept away from represents the London Daily Chronicle and the Manchester Guardian at Cettinje, was much better treated and carefully escorted to a place where she had the great privilege of seeing the first gun fired in the war. At exactly 8 a.m., "Boom!" went the gun, the shell striking square in the Turkish camp high on a hill, and the band Adrianople, but it is better to see a little war than to fail to see a big one. Miss Durham is an artist and author who has spent much time in Montenegro and has the entire confidence of the people. Since the war broke out she has been much busier caring for

FAVORITE FICTION. (Chicago Tribune.)

"Money Is No Object." I'd Die Laughin'!" fur Three Days." Will Even More Than I Do This Sub-

Indeed; Fido Understands Every Word I Say to Him."

LIFE. (Milwaukee Sentinel.) A little sun, a little rain,

A little joy, a little pain, And then to sleep.

Green-We shall live to see the day (Punch.)

when a woman will be Speaker of the

WORSE AND BETTER. (Cincinnati Times-Star.)

"Oo-oo," screamed the pretty girlnice decorous, surprised little scream. She stepped backward into the sur "I was frightened

> GETTING EXCLUSIVE. (Greenwood Ledge.)

bition and Jealousies of the Powers have reached Hazelton. Recently in Afteen days four people were operated on in that town for appendicitis. BRUTAL APPLICATION OF THE

SPOILS SYSTEM. [Letter in the Halifax Chronicle.] To the Editor of the Chronicle: Sir.-I was appointed collector customs for the 1903. In fact, I took the initiative, circulated a petition, which was sign-

Such a report should put an end to and sometimes a textbook tag has the talk of electrification. London is in leaped to his lips which had better been no position to increase its indebtedleft unsaid: for example, his aphorism, ness by so huge a sum at one stroke, "the history of liberty is the history of with no assurance that the railway, afthe limitation of governmental power ter all this outlay, would make both rather than the increase of it." This is ends meet. Local manufacturers and an outworn maxim and there is no other shippers would be no better off, reason to think that Mr. Wilson would, while the city would lose an assured

The people of the United States may

speak of such a thing!

(Springfield Republic.)

"Honest to Goodness, LH, I Thought 'Mister, I ain't Had a Bite t' Eat "My Friends, I Value Your Good

"You Could Have Knocked Me Down With a Feather."

A sky to smile, a cloud to weep;

WOMAN SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

Blue I know one woman that is aiready.

"Bang!" went the rifles at the man-

oowards for refusing to do so. by the rifles. I beg your pardon." "Not at all," said the young man "Let's go over and watch the ar-

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I am one of those to whom fortune has been most unkind. I am sixtythree years of age and ed with an abundant supply of this world's goods. Fifteen years ago I was forced to have my left leg amputated above the knee, and ten years ago a similar operation was performed on my right arm at the shoulderjoint (the bone being removed from the socket). So you see that my condition as far as the performance of manual labor is concerned is a sorry

The above facts were known to our representative, Mr. Rhodes, who for a time seemed loath to advise a dis- reliques of the author of "The Bells missal, but seemingly in their desire to be drunk with the satiety which only the trough can produce, they became destitute of feeling.

LEMUEL BENT. Oxford, N. S., Oct. 16, 1912.

A WONDER. (Washington Star.) "Is your chauffeur an expert."

"Yes, indeed," replied Mr. Chuggins

(Toledo Blade.) Motormanias-"What do you think i the most difficult thing for a beginner to learn about an automobile?" about it all the time."

CONTROVERSY AS IT IS SOMETIMES CARRIED ON, EVEN IN ENGLAND. (National Review.)

Perfidious Albion was long a byword abroad; possibly we may imagine because we were so crafty in protecting our interests, but Englishmen must ask themselves to what level have they sunk that they should tolerate the existence of a Government founded on an open, unblushing, corrupt conspiracy-between gang of needy-greedy forensic adventurheaded by the unconscionable Asquith and a group of traitorous Irishmen purished and sustained by foreign subsidies, who have always been in Jeague with every enemy of this country—to rare linguist, but loved Latin best of disrupt the United Kingdom and establish a Kruger Government within striking distance of the heart of the Empire. And Great Britain leaves Ulster to defeat a with quotations from the classics. blow aimed at us as much as at her! Meanwhile a canting hypocritical, despicable and mendacious press under the control of multi-millionaires who air their own economic theories are engaged in enriching themselves at the expense of the public, turns its gutter squirts upon the

> JUST OUT. (Greenwood Ledge.)

When the Duke of Connaught was in asked one old veteran where he served last. "In Kamloops," was the The old soldier had just got out of jail in that town, and the laughed an hour over the incident.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Reported at ... Montreal ... Montreal.... Man, Spinner.London lena......Montreal Victorian.....Quebec ... MiddleshLiverpool remona..... . Bremen rinzess Irene...Naples......

Father Prout, the Goldsmith of His Day

(By Special Arrangement With

Shandon," has made the name of the Winnipeg Telegram.] Some day there will be a new edition It always made the author of the poem prose In 1876 Blanchard Jerrold collected and edited the final of Shandon," but the volume which he wished to be understood as having conprepared for public consumption is ceived a loftier idea than sweetness unwieldy, ugly, badly arranged. There and tenderness, when he described the is therefore a fine opportunity for music from the old Shandon belfry some patriotic Irishman to serve up ringing out more gloriously and grand Father Prout's letters, articles and on the pleasant waters of the River Lee poems in creditable style. Father Prout than all the "triple bob majors" (his Prison on Friday afternoon by Judge was a member of that brilliant circle own phrase) that ever pealed from Talbot Macbeth on each of three ther, footsore, weary to death, but so irregular and rapid a way the death, but so irregular and rapid a way fine car explain in a most interesting to the car isn't running. Thackeray were the leading ornaments, the universe. One evening at a select pretenses with intent to defraud. The He might well be called the Oliver gathering of London Irish a noted Goldsmith of his day. He was a joy- singer of the day rendered the Shanous exile from Erin, who loved old don song in refined style. Father wine, old books, old friends. When- Prout bore the trial patiently, then he return for worthless checks Frankenstein—"To keep from talking gathered for a night of wassail at lines with great gusto to the amuseever a gay party of literary men chanted his poem himself, roaring the number of local merchants, he was "The Tumbler," a club of ardent ment of the audience. Thackeray the goods, The charges upon which scholars and wits who met by the happened to be present and drily ob- he was sentenced were laid by Messrs. classic piazzas of Covent Garden in served that it was a pity the law the sixties, Rev. Francis Mahony against parricides could not be put in (Prout's real name), was generally at force in this instance. Prout instantly by his transaction with Berlin, and B. the head of the table. Needless to say replied that, as the Duke of Newcastle | A. Mitchell. he was beloved by all the London said about his tenants, he had a right judge as to his guilt, stated that he worthies. His fun was essentially to do as he liked with his own. Swift, had issued the checks thinking that Irish—fanciful, playful, odd, irregular, Goldsmith and Prout—these three old a draft he had sent to his former partner in Winnipez would be acceptand often grotesque. To use one of his Irish ghosts must haunt old London own phrases, he was "an Irish potate, still! seasoned with attic salt." Educated at a Jesuit college in France, he was a all. His essays are decorated with

> Father Prout was equally at home in London, Paris or Rome. some years he acted as foreign respondent to London papers. When Ulster leaders, who are alternately re- Dickens founded "The Daily News," sistance to an act of Parliament and as he secured the brilliant Irish wit to write a series of articles from Rome. The letters attracted great attention. As a political satirist he showed himself to be in the same class with his Kamloops he reviewed the old soldiers famous fellow-countryman Jonathar who lined up to bid him welcome. He Swift. One of the singular things had about this Jesuit genius was his hatred of O'Connell and the turbulent school Duke of Irish agitators. He was to all intents and purposes a Tory in politics. While he gave up his priestly duties, for the more congental world of letters, he was always deeply respectful of the church and would never allow any of his companions to mock at the things letter from "Dutch," who said he was gates to the annual meeting of the Imable figure in London, an eccentric Bo-Queenstown... New York demian in habits and appearance. A Rotterdam.... New York short, spare man, steeping as he went, .. New York with the right arm clasped in the left hand behind him; a sharp face with piercing gray eyes that looked vacant- although

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ple Bar perhaps on his way to the Da tavern in Fleet street, "The Chesshire BERLIN TO CENTRA in the chimney corner.

That beautiful lyric "The Bells of

Father Prout more famous than all his other poetic productions put together. Indignant to hear anyone sing "The Bells of Shandon" in a subdued fashion. He maintained that to sing DENIES FRAUD INTENT It in a tender tone, pure and simple, was a mockery and a mistake. He

tanhor. Latin tags and his speeci. overflowed WATCHING TRAINS FOR

THIGS AFTER WHITMAN Expected That 125 Will Be Initiated Chicago Gunmen Believed To Be on Way To Assassinate

Becker's Prosecutor. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 2. - Half a dozen detectives from police headquarters are detailed today to meet all trains 125 will be initiated into the mysteries reaching here from Chicago between 2 of the order. Sarnia, St. Thomas, and 4 o'clock this afternoon to search Chatham, Woodstock, Sault Ste. Marie, for the four gunmen said to be coming here to take the life of District Attorney Whitman,

Word of the Chicago gunmen's alleged plot against the district attorthe keeper of a Christie street opium perial Council at Denver, Col., will be joint. The writer gave no other name, and, in view of the fact that some 300 three, probably four, delegates will be threatening letters have been received sent from London. by Mr. Whitman recently, he was in-clined to make light of it. The letter was given to the police, however, and

FOR FOUR MONTHS

Sentenced on Three Charges of Obtaining Money By False Pretenses.

Supposed Promoter, Claimed That Ha Thought Money Was in the Bank.

Louis Berlin, who claimed to be promoting a rink in London, was sensentences will run concurrently, however, and the prisoner will be con-

Although Berlin received goods in George O'Neil of the Tecumseh House, who chashed a check for \$10 for the

partner in Winnipeg would be accepted and the money would be placed to his account before the checks were He had no Intention of presented. cheating the merchants, he stated, and wished the opportunity of being able

to repay all his debts in this city. SHRINERS TO RECIEVE MANY CANDIDATES

Into Mysteries on Dec. 12.

The winter ceremonial session of Mocha Temple will be held in the new Masonic Temple on Queen's avenue on Dec. 12. Owing to the fact that the new hall was not ready, and also because no

suitable building could be found to hold a meeting, no session was held last spring. As a result, there is a large list of candidates waiting to take a trip over

Owen Sound, and other places will send large contingents. Visiting Shriners from Toronto, Buffalo, Detroit and other places are expected. Ill. Potentate Dr. R. W. Shaw will occupy the chair. His yearly term will expire, and Chief Rabban Thomas Rowe will be elected to the office. Delechosen. It is expected

INLAND REVENUE RETURNS. Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Inland revenue re-

States heard such acute thinking and receipts will at once jump to \$261,500 manner. I have taken no political part whatever in either federal or provinging a heavy wind storm. Captain right at times quite unconscious of by spirits, \$319,155.95; malt, \$807.60; raw gumen were to reach New York this afternoon and were to receive \$1,000 methylated spirits, \$247.75; Canadiga winds.

ALLIES TO SECURE SLICE OF TURKEY

But Other Powers Must Keep Their Hands Away From the Prize.

FAREWELL "STATUS QUO"

"Territorial Disinterestedness" To B Basis of Action by the Powers.

Paris, Nov. 1. - A policy of "territorial disinterestedness" in the Balkans is, if France, Russia and Great Britain have their way, to replace the now discredited shibboleth of "status quo" as a basis of collective action by the great powers should the time arrive for a redistribution of sovereignty in Turkey through the success at arms of the allied Balkan States over the Turks. This self-sacrificing ordinance, of course, would apply only to the nations constituting the concert of Europe, as there no longer is any suggestion of opposing the aspirations of the Bulgars, Greeks and Serbs, for a national

It is recognized that they must have respective slices of territory should the Mussulmans finally acknowledge defeat, but it is acutely feared here that any attempt by outsiders to put their hands in the grabhag almost assuredly would lead to the European conflagration which the chancelleries aver they are so anxious to avoid.

A full agreement as to the new for mula which is to cement the accord the powers has not yet France, Russia and Great Britain are ready to subscribe to it but the powers of the Triple Alliance -Germany, Austria and Italy-under the leadership of Austria, still hesitate. The alleged understanding between Austria and Servia on the sub ect of the status of Novi Bazar and Salonica, which it had been hoped here meant that Austria finally had decided that Salonica was not worth a war, and which would have cleared the way for the new program, was officially denied tonight by the Ser-

vian minister in Paris. M. Poincare, the French premier, who is working untiringly for peace, does not despair, however, of eventually rallying all the powers under the banner of "disinterestedness" which he believes the surest and perhaps the only means of averting a general

COLLISON DAMAGES LOCKS AT ST. KITTS

Four Gates Carried Away by Steamer on Rampage.

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 1 .- The small wooden steamer, Samuel Marshall, owned by the Central Canada Company, Brockville, away four gates at Lock 13 this afternoon, and also crashed into a swingbrindge just below, unshipping the Policeman Peter Fitzsimmons, of the

light bound up for a cargo of coal. A ing their ride. number of boats are tied up at both ands of the canal.

FIGHT AT HAMILTON TO CUT LICENSES

[Canadian Press.] Nov. 1.—The temperance people today turned in the petitions askwere over 3,000 names on the petitions.

LAVERGNE CHALLENGES POSTMASTER GENERAL

Hon. Mr. Pelietier.

[Canadian Press.] Quebec. Nov. 1.-Great excitement prevails in Quebec over the political meeting at Loretti, which takes place today. Armand Lavergne, the Nation alist, has invited the Hon. L. P. Pelle tier, whose conduct as a minister he wants to repudiate, to attend the meeting. Mr. Pelletier has acknowledged the receipt of Mr. Lavergne's invitation, but he did not say in his letter whether or not he would attend the

JUDICIAL CHANGES

Mr. Frank E. Hodgins Becomes Justice of Court of Appeals.

Ottawa, Nov. 1.-The official state-Ontario high court, issued today, shows that they are as follows: Chief Justice Sir William R. Meredith, of the court of common pleas, becomes chief justice of the court of

Justice R. M. Meredith, of the court of appeal, becomes chief justice of the court of common pleas.

Frank E. Hodgins, K.C., becomes justice of the court of appeal in place of Justice R. M. Meredith. James Leitch, K.C., becomes unattached judge under the recent provincial legislation.

RAN INTO OPEN SWITCH

Engine Crew on Train Between Montreal and Quebec Crushed to Death.

Montreal, Nov. 1. - C. P. R. train No. 353, running between Montreal and boats, which had been held up, are Quebec, was wrecked, the engineer and now commencing to arrive. Those No. 353, running between Montreal and fireman killed and the conductor and outbound, which had shelter a brakeman slightly injured by running Welcome Island, have departed for the into an open switch leading to a branch east. The storm will be rather a seline at Lanoraie at 3:01 this after-

The train was running at high sands of dollars, as their boats will speed, and continued for about 200 or be operated one trip less than figured 100 feet, where a sharp curve was on, necessitating a big decrease in the struck, and the engine and baggage shipment of grain, and the freight reear turned over on their sides. None ceipts on that freight, as well as on and fern. of the passengers were hurt. Engineer Juneau and Fireman Ruellard were buried under the engine and instant, killed. Conductor McClary and Bag-ragemaster Frechette, in the baggage Palace Livery, have the best outfits. Phone 838. buried under the engine and instantly

. TAFT CONFIDENT

Washington, Nov. 2.—At the White House Friday a letter from President Taft to Crawford Hill, of Denver, dealing with issues of the campaign, was made public. It follows: "I am sure that every man, whose judgment is not controlled by his prejudice, now realizes that this is a campaign between the Republican and Democratic parties. It is apparent that the third party movement has not gained headway force, and that again the alternative is presented to the American people either to support the protective policy of the party in power or to turn over the Government to those who are commixted to repeat the experiments which resulted in a commercial explosion when last it was tried."

WELL-DRESSED WOMAN DEAD BY THE TRACK

Hamilton Police Have a New Mystery on Their Garden, through the medium of Comptroller William A. Prendergast, chairman of the meeting, a request that Hands-May Be a Case of Suicide.

Hamilton, Nov. 1.-The dead body were shunted in that vicinity all evenof an unknown woman was found ly- ing. ing beside the tracks in the Grand was found the police are inclined to on a new locket. the belief that it was a case of suicide. No one seems to know what time James White, and the body was taken the fatality occurred. Freight trains to the city morgue,

The woman was apparently abou 30 years of age. She was well dressed, Trunk station yards at Stuart street wore a large feather hat, eyeglasses, here this evening. It was frightfully and long cloak, but there were no parmangled, and from the appearance of had a small red stone ring on the third the body and the position in which it finger of the right hand. She also had

An inquest was ordered by Dr

DREADFUL MASSACRE OF GREEKS BY FLEEING TURK SOLDIERS

Kill All Those Who Refuse to Follow Them in Retreat.

ished here of a massacre of Greeks by Turks in the town of Servia, just across he Greek frontier in Turkey. They say that the fleeing Turkish troops in passing through the village of Metassa ordered the Greek inhabitants to follow them on peril of being massacred by Turkish cav-

odged in the jail, in which were 13 others of their compatriots. Later the governor of the prison told the Greeks they were free and ordered them to leave the building. On emerging the Greeks were surrounded by soldiers and an armed mob who began a massacre,

Only four of the Greeks escaped with their lives. When the massacre was ver a soldier cut off the noses and hands of the dead men

Dispatches from Arta say that Turkon refusing 52 of the Greeks were fleeing to Arta and the mountains.

NEW YORK POLICEMAN KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Member of Central Park Squad Was Found Dead By Roadside.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Nov.

commission, shutting off travel on the St. David's road and blocking navigatrance of the park. It was evident from A high wind prevailed when the the bits of broken glass scattered obout Marshall was endeavoring to enter the that he had been struck and killed by Marshall was endeavoring to enter the chart he had been stated and which was largely responsible a speeding automobile. The automobil- son, was shot through the breast. He for the wreck. It is expected that the lists had apparently stopped their car, fell from his post at the wheel, leaving channel will be open again for navi- and thrown the body of Fitzsimmons gation tomorrow. The steamer was to the side of the road before resum-

TWO GUILTY OF MURDER

Mother Took Sides With Paramour Against Her Son. [Canadian Press.]

Baltimore, Nov. 1 .- Albert J. Patterson and Mrs. Emma Bamberger, were today found guilty of the muring for the submission of a bylaw to cut der of James Bamberger, the convictoff twenty-seven hotel licenses. There ed woman's 23-year-old son, who was stabbed to death by Patterson at the Only 2,200 were required. Both sides Bamberger home here last July. The are well organized, and a hot fight is slain man had objected to Patterson's attention to his mother, whose husband is alive, and finding Patterson at his mother's home on July 6 fought with him until Bamberger fell dying in the street from knife wounds. Witnesses for the prosecution testified that Mrs. Bamberger upbraided and Wants a Chance to Publicly Repudiate cursed her son while he lay dying on the pavement.

The penalty for first degree murder is death or life imprisonment, Sentence was deferred.

LETTERS AS EVIDENCE

Seven Hundred of Ironworkers Appear in Dynamite Case. [Canadian Press.]

undred letters were brought before the jury in the dynamite conspiracy trial today to be read as evidence are prepared to face the problem with against the 45 defendants.

They were the correspondence taken from the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers after J. J. McNamara's arrest. It is charged by the Government that the letters, selected from ment of the judicial changes in the thirty thousand others, show that for five years Frank M. Ryan, president of the union, and the other defendants, corresponded about "jobs" that were to be blown up.

Many of the letters which, the Govspiracy illegally to transport explosives in passenger trains, were included in the indictment and already have been made public. District Attorney Miller said he expected to read all the letters before Ortic E. Mc-Manigal, the Government's chief wit-

LAKE STORM ABATES

Boats Held Up on Superior for 72 Hours Beginning to Arrive. [Canadian Press.]

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 1.-A storm has been raging on Lake Superior for 72 hours, but has now abated, and the vere blow to Western Canada. The steamship companies have lost thoucoal, steel and other commodities.

Sure They Have.

FORMER ACTRESS IN HEROIC ROLE

Mrs. Cheney (Julia Arthur) Pliots Launch When Captain is Shot.

Hamilton, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney, of Marblehead, Mass., formerly Miss Julia Arthur, the actress, daughter of Thomas Lewis, of this city, played the part of the heroine in reality while on board one of her husband's - The body of private launches. The Buff, on Tuesda

> Mrs. Cheney was making a trip from her summer home at Marblehead, to the Larchmont Yacht Club, at Winthrop, a suburb of Boston, when in some mysterious manner the captain, Ernest Hokanthe boat at the mercy of the sea, as no other member of the erev knew anything about the engines or the steering gear. to steer the launch into the harbor of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and gave the signal to stop the engines. The gasoline could not be turned off, however, and the boat kept on its way. This necessitated a circle being made several times about the harbor to prevent a wreck. Assistance soon arrived from the shore, Buff was towed into dock.

The wounded captain was at once taken to the Winthrop Hospital, and the will be made for the funeral. shooting still remains a mystery. It is thought, however, that a marksman, at a garrison which the launch was passing at the time the skipper was shot was shooting at a target in the water, and the bullet missed its mark, lodging itself in the body of the captain.

COMMEND ROBERTS

Sir Gilbert Parker and Others Approve Inflammatory Speech.

London, Nov. 1.-A letter exten sively signed by M. P.'s and others has been sent to Lord Roberts expressing sincere admiration for his address at Manchester.

"Whatever may be the precise solu Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 1. - Seven tion of the difficult problem of national imperial defence, we believe that only disaster awaits us unless we which inspired your address, tion says the letter.

Among over a hundred signatories are: General Pole-Carew, Lord Beresford. Major Archer Shee, Sir George Doughty, Sir Gilbert Parker, Hon. Walter Long and Donald MacMaster.

The leading Berlin Conservative newspaper says that Lord Roberts must have realized that he was handling inflammatory matter of a most dangerous description. "His clearness errment asserts, tend to show a con- is worthy of commendation, but he must be told as clearly as possible that Germany is not to be provoked without reason.

GILMOUR-BENTALL

Former Ingersoll Girl Was Married in Vancouver.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Nov. 2.-Word has been re ceived here of the marriage at Vancouver, B. C., of Miss Edna Olive Gilmour, formerly of Ingersoll, and Charles Bentall. The ceremony took bride and groom standing under a picturesque arch of maple leaves, ivy and chrysanthemums, which the young people of the church had erected. The ceremony was performed by the

The bride was attired in a beautiful champagne gown of Botoez cloth, and wore a picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of cream roses, smilas

pastor, Dr. H. Francis Perry, while Mr.

Bonne T. Millar presided at the or

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Staines, sister and brotherin-law of the bride. The bride left Ingersoll about thre

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR ROUGH-RIDER

Grand Ovation During Second Meeting at Madison Square Garden.

CHEERED 25 MINUTES

Says to Carry New York State Necessary to Progressive Success Throughout Nation.

New York, Nov. 1.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt. for the second time in three days, tonight addressed an audience of thousands in Madison Square Garden. There had preceded him to the no effort be made by the crowd to cheer him beyond the limit of time accorded last night in the same hall

o Governor Wilson. When Col. Roosevelt raises his left hand," said Mr. Prendergast, "he asks you to let him proceed with his speech, because he desires a record next Tuesday in the voting, rather than a record tonight in the duration

of the cheers. Oscar S. Straus, candidate governor, and other state speakers had held the stage until 9:40 before cheers from outside signaled the the presidential candiapproach of date. The applause from within swelled to a roar as Col. Roosevelt way to the front of the platform a minute later. He was elcome to all parts of the hall. It was 25 minutes before his upuifted hand brought the cheering to

Watch that you vote the way you shout," retorted Col. Roosevelt.

The presidential candidate, declaring that he spoke in behalf of the progressive state and local tickets of New York, talked for over an hour, his voice strong and his strength apparently unimpaired by the effort. Success in the state, he declared, was progressive success throughout the nation,

MABEL BARRISON DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

ish atrocities in Albania are continuing Clever Canadian Actress Becomes a Victim of the White Plague.

> Toronto, Nov. 1 .- Miss Mabel Barrison, the clever Toronto actress who won fame by her work in musical water. comedy and farce, died of consumption tonight at 7:45 o'clock, after a long illness.

the hope of improving her health. She the right funnel. returned to Toronto last summer, accompanied by her husband, Joseph Howard, the actor and song writer, and has since been living with her aunt, Mrs. Girven, Boustead avenue. Thursday of last week the physicians pronounced her case hopeless and gave her only a few hours to live. Mr. Howard left his theatrical company in Lincoln, Neb., and came to Toronto, Cheney rushed up the bridge and remaining until last night, when he took her post at the helm. She managed was obliged to leave to rejoin the com-

pany in Indiana. Although her condition was such all week that death was momentarily expected, Miss Barrison made a cour ageous fight for life, and on Wednesday morning expressed a desire to get up and dress. She took no nourishment from Tuesday until Thursday and when the engines were stopped The but did not lose consciousness. A message has been sent recalling Mr. Howard, and on his arrival arrangements

A premature report of her death circulated in the United States and Canada, resulted in a flood of telegrams of inquiry and condolence from leading stage people being received today the house where Miss Barrison lay

Miss Barrison was born in Toronto, her name being Eva Farrance. In her teens she was employed in a local publishing house, but having a taste for the stage she secured an engagement in chorus work.

Her first big chance came when Julian Mitchell, the stage director, picked her out of the Weber-Fields chorus for an important part in "Babes n Toyland," in which she made a hit. She demonstrated her versatility by her creation of the title role in "The Blue Mouse," the author, Clyde Fitch, having selected her for the part. She appeared in many other musical comedy successes.

GREEKS TORPEDOES SENT BATTLESHIP TO BOTTOM

Commander of Craft Describes Daring Exploit in the Gulf of Saloniki.

Athens, Nov. 1.-Lieut. Vothis, commander of the torpedo boat which last night sank the Turkish battleship Feth-I-Bulend at Safoniki, today sent the following report of the incident to the Government:

"The forts of Karahun were flashing in the evening.

'I discovered a Turkish cruiser at the left extremity of a pier. At the place at the First Baptist Church, the right extremity were other vessels including a Russian warship. I manbeuvred cautiously and escaped detection and launched a torpedo at a distance of 150 metres from the starboard side of my vessel. Then turning slightly to the left, I launched another from the port side. Then I steamed away at full speed to a safe distance and again turning, I dis-

> Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleed-ing, or Protrud-Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Butes & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c, stamp to pay postage.

2,100 Yards Carpets Go On Sale Monday at Per Yard

15C AND 40C

This sale offers an unusual opportunity to buy serviceable Carpets in attractive designs and dependable colorings at very low prices. Both lines are British made, and we bought them in a "clearing lot" from the maker. Even if you don't need a carpet now, come and see these extraordinary values. A small deposit will hold any Carpet until you need it.

900 Yards Hemp Carpet

Goes on Sale Monday, Per Yard

In several very neat designs. These are full 32 inches wide, are good serviceable Carpets for rooms where constant general wear is required. They are always a useful hall or stair carpet. Just 900 yards in this sale, Monday, per

1,600 Yards Union Carpet

Goes on Sale Monday, Per Yard

Copies of best Brussels designs in pretty shades of greens, crimsons, fawns and dark red. Floral and conventional patterns. Full 36 inches wide. A long-wearing, good-looking Carpet at a short price. On sale Monday, at per

Big Display of

Curtains

and

New Blankets

CANADA'S LARGEST CARPET STORE, CARLING STREET.

charged a third torpedo at the break-

"Then such an explosion was heard that we thought a cannon had been fired on land, After the first explo-California and Saranac Lake, taken in curred at a spot a little forward of

"Dense volumes of smoke poured from the funnel and the vessel lurched forward by the bows. I then departed at full speed, passing in front of Karabun, which certainly had been apprised of the event from Saloniki as the fortress blazed all of its search. 'As we passed, unnoticed, I carried

gunners and fired a shot at the fortress from a range of 2,500 metres." "MUTT AND JEFF" ARE AS FUNNY AS USUAL

out a promise previously made my

Ross Snow and "Shorty" Dewitt Provide a Continuous Performance of Laughs.

"Mutt and Jeff," as funny as they are in the cartoous of "Bud" Fisher, entertained a good-sized house at the Grand Opera House Friday evening for over two hours. These impossible characters are absolutely the last word in the vocabulary of the ridiculous, and as a result their efforts to please result

in a simple riot of mirth. The play differs little from last season, although the cast has been strengthened somewhat. Ross Snow, as Mutt, is a decided improvement. Snow is funny in any role, but as Mutt he certainly is the muttlest mutt that ever enacted the part. "Shorty" Dewitt is the Little Jeff of old, and is certain to create a laugh every time he turns

around.

The other roles are in capable hands. Miss Frankle Stewart as Jessie May is as lively and vivacious as ever. She is a very clever dancer, and sings well. Norma Bell has some good ongs, which she sings cleverly. Miss Bertha Del Monto, as the South American beauty, looked the part, as well as showing ability as an actress. This piece is simply a laugh producer, with good songs, pretty girls, and plenty of snap and fire. There will be a matinee and evening performance

COURT HESITATES TO DECLARE MAN DEAD

Has Been Missing Since 1904 and His Wife Claims Insurance.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Nov. 1.—Bearing in mind the man who was declared dead by the courts and who turned up after an their searchlights unceasingly between absence of 26 years, Mr. Justice Latchthe estuary of the Karavofanaro and ford hesitated to grant an order de the mouth of the Vardar River, but I claring Benjamin Oag to be dead passed safely in. Making full steam though he has not been heard from for Saloniki, I arrived at 11:20 o'clock since 1904. His stater, Mrs. Margaret Gunn, of Houghton Centre, applied for an order which would permit her to recover his insurance in the Canadian Order of Home Circles. She thought her brother might have been lost in a wreck on the great lakes, where he

> Mr. Justice Latchford directed that further evidence be collected. order is willing to abide by any order the court may see fit to make.

CONVICTS CORNERED AND SHOT TO DEATH

Desperadoes Wiped Out by a Fierce Fight With Posse.

Rawlins, Wyo., Nov. 2. - A flerce fight took place last night when a posse headed by Sheriff Lerrell and Deputy Sheriff O'Gee cornered Gree fugitives

| prisoner after a chase of more than | Colorado, eluding the pursuers time two weeks and killed two of them. A after time. All three were armed and third convict escaped and has not been they stole food and ammunition along captured. None of the posse was shot. the way. Several posses have been constantly on their trail, but they have Richardson, Backstrum and Burke, three of the most desperate among the succeeded in keeping ahead of their the past two years with relatives in Toronto, with the exception of trips to California and Sarange Lake taken in



This Dear Old Lady

Was a nurse to the sick and wounded during the Civil War. Twenty-three years ago, at a time when her doctor thought she could not recover from her illness, and when he thought other medicines would be useless, he advised her to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Look at her photograph. What a pleasing picture of health and content she makes now, in her advancing years! -her brain alert, eyes bright and memory clear. It is within your power to maintain your faculties, your activity and willing, pleased friendships if you will but make an effort

If you are not aging gracefully, if you suffer from ills which you should not, if your faculties are becoming impaired, if the attention and interest of your friends are lessening, perhaps you can benefit from the experience of Mrs. Kane. Advice is as good as it turns out to be. The advice of Mrs. Kane's doctor to her was pretty good, she thinks. See if you agree with her. Read her letter, which follows:

"I am 72 years old and have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for the past 23 years. When I first took it my doctor said it was only a question of a few months before I would die from that dreaded disease, consumption. The doctor said it was no use to take any other medicine. but advised me to take lots of eggs and milk, and use about a half wineglass of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in each glass of egg and milk, and to eat as much food as possible.

'At the expiration of ten months my cold disappeared and I gained in weight steadily, and today I weigh 195 pounds. My memory is so very good that I can remember things that happened as far back as the battle of Hampton Roads, between the Monitor and Merrimac, on March 9, 1862. I was then nursing the sick and

wounded of the Union, which I did till the war was over. "I went to Canton, China, as a missionary nurse, in 1875 to 1880, and can recall many of the disastrous events, such as famine and plague, during this period in China. Hoping that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey will do for others what it has done for me, I remain, Yours very truly, Mrs. E. Kane, 2043 Palmetto Street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

does more toward restoring and maintaining good health, unimpaired memory and faculties in men and women than all other medicines combined. It is nature's true tonic-stimulant. Note that Mrs. Kane gained in weight steadily, and her cold disappeared. Her doctor believed she would die of consumption. He prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. She recovered, and today, 23 years after her serious illness, for which she took Duffy's, at the age of 72 she is alive and

well and weighs 195 pounds. Determine today to regain your own health and strength. Make up your mind to use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. See that you get Duffy's. Write our doctors for advice. They will give it absolutely free and in confidence. You will also receive a valuable illustrated

medical booklet Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and hotels, \$1.25 a large bottle. In writing, address

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

DUST AND FLIES NOT

THE PRISONERS AT THE BAR IN LAWRENCE LABOR TRIAL.



This exclusive picture of Caruso (at left), Ettor and Giovannitti, on trial for alleged murder of Annie Lopizzo during the Lawrence strike last winter, shows them sitting in the Salem, Mass., courthouse, handcuffed together. Ettor has not lost his famous smile.

Tunnel Town News

PURE WATER FIGHT IS ON IN ERNEST

Every Effort Will Be Made to Secure the Best Supply.

SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE, 209 Front Street. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 3:39

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Nov. 2 .- Next Wedesday will decide the fate of the waterworks bylaw. As the day draws closer, the fight for pure water increases in strength, and no pains or money are being spared by those in favor of the bylaw to put it through. The daily paper and the weekly paper, which has been turned into a daily during the campaign, are at each other, hammer and tongs. Monday evening a big public mass meeting will be held, and the Hon. Mr. Hanna, F. F. Pardee, and other well-known public men will ad-



Louis XV., Style 80.

Make the Whole Family Happy This Christmas!

What a TIME you had last Christmas deciding what would be an appropriate gift for each member of the family.

Then, after all your trouble, you discovered that other friends had presented the family with

Now, DON'T take any chances this Christmas Get a

Sherlock-Manning 20th Century Piano

"Canada's Biggest Piano Value"

and you'll add to the happiness of the entire family.

The Sherlock-Manning 20th Century Piano is built for long life-thus you are assured of lasting service, fully guaranteed for ten years.

A postcard will bring you one of our handsome illustrated catalogues, and full information. Send it along TODAY

N. B .- You can deal direct with us and save considerable money. because our factory is located here. 'Phone 1078 or write us, stating when you've an hour to spare, and we'll send our automobile for you. We simply want an opportunity of proving to your satisfaction that the Sherlock-Manning 20th Century Piano is "Canada's Biggest Piano Value." Then we'll drive you home - all without placing you under any obligation to buy.

Sherlock-Manning Piano and Organ Co.

LONDON, CANADA. Street Address Necessary.

OVER 1,000 NAMES

Temperance People Are Conducting Very Vigorous Campaign. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Nov. 2 .- A petition for local option was presented to the town clerk yesterday containing over a thousand names. This is more than most people who have watched the movement with interest anticipated. The petition has been placed on file, and the campaign will go on as vigor ously as ever.

GREEKS ANXIOUS TO FIGHT TURKS

Carloads Are Hurrying Homeward F rom All Over the States.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Turkish invader. At a very conserva-live estimate over a thousand of the vesterday on the whaler Belvedere af-Grecians have passed through here so

HOUSES NEEDED

Many People Unable to Secure Dwellings at the Tunnel. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Nov. 2-There has been some alk of organizing a home builders' asociation here to construct houses for the families who are arriving here Sarnia is facing a very serious house shortage, and Port Huron, across the river on the American side, is in he same condition. The businessmen n the latter city have got together on proposition to erect houses for the steadily growing population, and it is noped that something on similar lines can be started in Sarnia.

ADMITS STEALING MAY BE DEPORTED

Sidney Jones Took \$25 From Farmer Near Thamesford.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Nov. 2.—Sidney Jones, an Englishman, aged 18, was remanded to Woodstock jail today for a week in connection with a charge of theft that has been laid against him by George Matheson, a farmer, residing near

Thamesford. He was arrested in Barrie by Chief Marshall and was brought here by Chief Fysh. Last July, Jones, who had been employed as a laborer at Mr. Matheson's same time \$25 was missing. A description was furnished the police and yes-

terday word was received from Barrie that Jones had been arrested. Jones will likely be deported. He was working when arrested for J. R.

dress the citizens in the interests of Jones is the lad who about six weeks ago told a lurid story of having been gagged and tied to a self-binder on Mr. Alex. Huston's farm. He worked on the Huston place until last Satur-ON OPTION PETITION day, going from there to Mr. Cook's. has admitted his guilt.

THE FIRST SNOW

Fall at the Tunnel Did Not Last Very Long.

[Canadian Press.] Sarnia, Nov. 2. - The finst snow of the season fell here last night. It was only a flurry, however, and did not last over five minutes. Nevertheless aroused very unpleasant anticipations of what might come, and those who were on the street did not appear at all pleased at the little surprise the weatherman played upon them. One man who remarked that it was about time to buy a snow-shovel was nearly nobbed by his indignant friends.

CORROBORATES EXPLORER. San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Corroborating in every essential detail the story Sarnia, Nov. 2.-Greeks are still of the discovery of the blond Eskimo passing through the Sarnia Tunnel on tribes recently announced by Vilhjaltheir way to the east, where they will mer Steffansson, Dr. Rudolph Martin mbark for the homeland to repel the Anderson, of Forest City, Ia., his partter four and a half years in the far far, and yesterday a carload were north. He was accompanied by Prof. passed by the immigration inspectors. E. Dekoven Leffingwell, of Passadena E. Dekoven Leffingwell, of Passadena, California, who has spent three and a half years, making observations in the

vicinity of the Flaxman Islands and surveying and mapping about 150 miles of the coast line. Dr. Anderson brings back hundreds of specimens of mammals, birds, fishes rals that will be divided between the Dominion Geological Survey

at Ottawa and the American Museum of Natural History in New York. has 35 specimens of caribou. CAMPBELL-DEGRAW The wedding took place at Niagara

Falls on Oct. 23, of Miss Margaret De-Falls on Oct. 23, of Miss Margaret De-graw, of Caradoc, and Mr. Ezra Campbell of Lobo. Rev. P. C. Gray performed the ceremony. After a honeymoon trip to Buffalo and other American cities. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell returned to London, where they Mills and Mrs. Arnott, will reside.

THE PROFESSIONAL RAT-CATCHER.

fession of the rat-catcher may come this time than it has been considered into vogue, at least until science and in the past. eliminating the rat altogether.

imagine the utility of such a function- the impending epidemics of plague, ary. says the Journal of The profession still exists in most of Medical Association.

place, suddenly disappeared, and at the sort of non-criminal member of the swatting the fly, is a lame and unsatway of working.

success of some has passed into tra-

invention have solved the problem of "Boards of health and sanitary authorities might well utilize this class In the congested and insanitary of workers as a temporary means of cities of centuries ago, it is easy to warding off a threatening crisis like says the Journal of the American

Dr. Hill Says the Sources of Infection Should Be Given

All Attention.

That there is little danger or inactious diseases being carried by dust germs, and less danger from the common house-fiy than is generally supposed, was definitely asserted Friday night by Dr. Hill, of the London In-stitute of Public Health, in addressing a meeting of the Princess Avenue Mothers' Clubs.

The nature of dust was defined by Dr. Hill, who stated that while there were many bacteria found in dirt, by the time it became dry enough to blow about in the form of dust, the germs were dead, and so practically harmless. In regard to infection through the house-fly, Dr. Hill said that the danger arose from open tollets. The fly often flew from these to the table, perhaps falling into the milk, and spreading the disease. "We should use every means to get rid of the open toilet," urged Dr.Hill, "if we would prevent epidemics of these diseases."

It was further pointed out that the real danger of infection lay in uncook-ed foods, especially milk, which should be pasteurized or at least scalded Mouth-spray is one oef the most frequent methods by which throat afections are spread, and Dr. Hill warned his hearers to avoid contact with a tubercular person or diphtheria patient.

"The medical inspection of school children today is an excellent thing," said Dr. Hill, 'and what we would like to see is an inspection of adults, say, every three months. Then we could hope to really banish these infectious diseases."

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. Hill at the conclusion of his address, the motion being put by Mr U. A. Buchner, and seconded by Dr

Dr. Ziegler favored the meeting with a couple of excellent solos and at the close of the program the members of the club served refreshments.

\$450 TAKEN AT BAZAAR BY SANATORIUM AID

Three Hours' Selling Realizes a Large Sum, Despite Bad Weather.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, the ladies of London responded cheerfully on Friday afternoon to the appeal made by the Sanatorium Aid Society, and the bazaar held in the Y M. C. A. building by that organization was accordingly an unqualified success over \$450 being taken in within three hours. Many of the ladies attended in motor cars, and the enjoyment of the affair, coupled with the cause for satisfaction in rendering assistance in the work against the white plague, added

to the pleasure of all. of the bazaar. Mrs. Adam Beck, and Mrs. S. J. Radsisted by a number of young ladies. The Misses Topping, of Tamblings the most pleasing in appearance, and Corners, furnished a delightful musical was in charge of Mrs. (Lz.) Zeigler, program.

Mrs. J. C. Judd, Mrs. Munro and Miss.

Home-made cakes and pastry of un- Stuart. usual excellence were vended by Mrs. (Dr.) Belton, Mrs. Rechnitzer, Mrs. Convener Mrs. T. H. Purdom, with

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

With the plague, knocking on many dition as little short of marvelous.

It is not to be doubted that such But so long as such an anachronism

sides for admittance to the country, the The usefulness of the profession ancient, if not especially honored pro- should make it more respectable at

our larger cities, its representatives—a Catching the rat, to be sure, like underworld-claiming special skill or isfactory expedient, compared with mysterious professional secrets in his building and starving both out of existence.

individuals are better acquainted than as the rat exists there is no inconsist-

the rest of the community with the ency in fighting it with a mediaeval Cook, a Caledon farmer near here. ways of the pestilent rodents, and the institution like the rat-catcher. GAGGING FREE SPEECH WITH IRON BARS.



SERIOUS MENACES



The Man of Discretion Observes an Average

THE GIFT OF OMISSION-knowing what not to wearis important.

A man of Dress Discretion, a well-dressed man, avoids the patterns and styles which are exaggerations.

The English tendency, with Semi-ready refinements, holds favour.

The Semi-ready style is the net average of what the best dressed men in Canada are wearing.

The softness and warmth of the new winter fabrics combine with the cultured designs in our Fashion attire.

Even if you value wear before style, you get it in the innate goodness of these Suits and Overcoats at \$15, \$18 and \$20. That they are in perfect, unobtrusive, good taste cannot be urged as an objection.

Suits and Overcoats \$15 and up to \$20, \$25 and \$30.

Naturally, we push the line which gives the most service to our customers and therefore the least trouble to us.

Semi-ready tailoring makes good our guarantee—gives us more full satisfaction to sell to you-and that is why we recommend it always to our customers.

TOM L. HAYGARTH

182 Dundas Street

The tearoom was prettily decorated her assistants, Mrs. Beltz, Mrs. Cl. T. in yellow and white, and proved to be Campbell and Mrs. F. G. Rumball, had one of the most attractive departments no difficulty in disposing of the supply Mrs. John Stevely, of home-made bread, jellies, jams and pickles, this booth attracting an uncliffe were the hostesses, and were as- usually large number of purchasers. The fancy work display was one of

> Mrs. Underwood and Mrs. Faulds added to the revenue for the sanatorium in the sale of candies, while the doll house in charge of Mrs. B. C. McCann and Mrs. Allan McLean was also out

> of the ordinary. As an introduction to the winter season, Mrs. Fred White, Miss White, Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Higgins presided over a booth in which many splendid Christmas novelties were offered.

FINE STRAWBERRIES PICKED AT REBECCA

Splendid Second-Growth Fruit Brought in By Mr. C. L. Robertson.

Mr. C. L. Robertson, of Rebecca. brought to The Advertiser office today a box of splendid second-growth strawberries which his wife picked in her garden on the "Dunedin Fruit Farm" in West Nissouri. Three boxes were picked in all. Mr. Robertson only started fruit growing a year ago last spring, and has under cultivation now eighteen acres of small fruits and several hundred pear, plum and cherry trees. Mr. Robertson is strong for the "Stay in Ontario" campaign, and is one of the men who is going to help make Middlesex the banner fruit growing county of the province.

MENOCAL PLEASED WITH ELECTIONS

[Canadian Press.] New York, Nov. 2. — Gen. Menocal, who was elected to the presidency of Cuba yesterday, on the Conservative ticket, cabled the following statement to the people of the United States today through the New York World: "My own success is nothing in comparison to Cuba's demonstration of her ability to hold law-abiding elections in which her disapproval of corrupt government was thoroughly established. We feel and will soon prove that we are worthy of that confidence which the people of the United States and the outside world once placed in us.-Mario Menocal."

RETURNS FROM COAST

Means Big Boom.

Mr. W. J. F. Mallagh, of the Mallagh bookshop, has just returned from Victoria, B. C., for a ten-days' visit to London. He speaks very enthusiastically of the Pacific coast, and says big make the finest of jellies, jams, and things are expected in anticipation of the opening of the Panama Canal.

ABOLISH NIGHT DOCKING. New York, Nov. 2 .- There is to be no more docking of ocean liners at The health officers of the port of New York, after a painstaking nvestigation, has decided that the proper examination of passengers is impossible by artificial light, and he rules that no examinations will be made hereafter except by daylight.



ORIGINAL 1854 Quarterly Dividend Notice

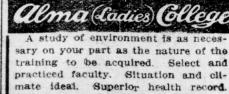
NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED, Dept. 355,

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of SEVEN PER CENT. per annum upon the paid up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the THREE MONTHS ending the 30th November inst., and the same will be payable at its Head Office and Branches on and after Monday, the 2nd December, prox. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 16th to the 30th November, 1912, both days inclusive.

> JAMES MASON, General Manager

Toronto, Nov. 1, 1912. 394 RICHMOND STREET. Branch Offices also In: Delaware, Komoka, Ilderton, Thorndale, Melbourne, Lawrence Station.

A New York evening newspaper has introduced a novelty in advertising. It Mallagh Says Canal Opening has a column for "Barter and Exchange" advertisements, which it inserts free of charge. The advertisers pay only for the answers they receive, five cents each being charged for these. The loganherry, a hybrid of the blackberry and raspberry, is said to ples. Introduced a few years ago in the West, its popularity has been teadily increasing, and the demand now outruns the supply. Western Ore-



Varied courses. Fees moderate. ROBERT I, WARNER, M.A., D.D., ST. THOMAS, ONT.

Your Daughter

Toronto, Canad

gon and Washington are the greates

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEW'S

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

CUB PLAYERS WILL STAND BY JOHN EVERS, SAYS VIC SAIER

Lansing, Mich.. Nov. 1.—Admitting that his team-mates on the Cubs squad are not in love with President Murphy and that they did not like his actions toward Manager Chance, "Vic" Saier, first baseman on the team for the latter part of the season, scouted the stories to the effect that the men would lie down on Evers and Murphy to get even.

Ill-Feeling Over Chance's Dismissal Will Not Prevent the

Cubs Playing Hard.

That every member of the team will play just as hard for Johnny Evers, the new manager, as he did for Frank Chance is the belief of Saler.

"Of course," he said, "the boys do not like to see Chance leave, and some feel that an injustice has been done, but as for their allegiance to the Cubs and the management, they will all stand by the club.

management, they club.

"When the season opens next year you will find them playing the game for all that is in them. Evers is popular with all the players, and he can count on them doing all in their power to help him in his new duties. Which will indeed be hard, as to fill Chance's shoes is a real task."

Members.

Stars Are Doing Good Work in

Canadian West.

Two football players, who are well

known in this city, are proving stars

on their respective teams in the west.

the Meds, were with last season, Rol-

Harry Crapper, who was one of the

stars of the Petrolea team for two or

three years, is making a big hit on the

line-up of the Regina team. Crapper,

yard run and scored a touchdown. It

the game, and Regina papers praised him considerably.

ARE STILL ON THE JOB

One of Them Caught Four Fine Pike

One Day This Week.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Nov. 2.-Although with the

majority of anglers the fishing season closed some time ago, there are a few

bright and early one fine day this week and was rewarded for his efforts by landing four fine specimens of the pike family. The next day, weather conditionally the specimens of the but.

ions were not quite so favorable, but, neouraged by his success of the preious day, the fisherman determined to

INNERNATIONAL MEEN

his luck again. This time there was

PROPOSED FOR 1913

From Oxford and

[Canadian Press.]

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2.—Proposals or an international track meet next ear between Oxford and Cambridge on

the other, are being discussed here. It is said that the Englishmen are willing o come to this country for the contest, in which case no difficulty is anticipated in making the arrangements on this

side.

Phillip Baber, representing the Englishmen, is now in this country, and has had conferences both at Yale and Har-

Nothing Doing Yet in Regard to Form-

ing a Team.

Latonia Winners.

ace results today:

Latonia, Nov. 1.-Following are the

Second race, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

-Kleburne, 112, won; Flying Tom, 109, second; The Grader, 104, third. Time,

Third race, selling, 4-year-olds and

Dominica, 119, third. Time, 1:10 3-5

and up, 1 3-16 miles-Col. Holloway,

1033, won; Helene, 97, second; Mud Sill, 104, third. Time, 2:04 1-5.

McGill University at Queen's Univers-

Interprovincial.
Argonauts at Ottawa; Hamilton

O. R. F. U. Senior.
Toronto R. and A. A. at Hamilton

Alerts.

Junior.

Central Y. M. C. A. at St. Michael's;

Petrolea at London.

Little Big Four.

Canada Col-

Ridley College at Upper Canada Col-

Junior School at Junior Meds.

Varsity II. at McMaster.

Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds

Scarlet Pimpernel, 122, second;

HOCKEY SEEMS DEAD

one hand and Yale and Harvard on

Thames.

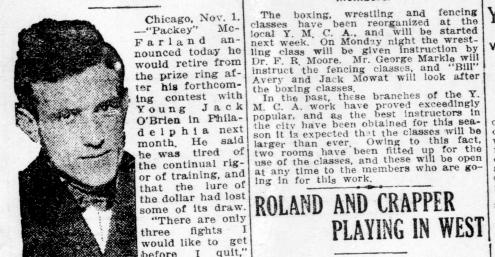
have been spending

Walton was casting his line

in a game last Saturday, made a

PACKEY M'FARLAND IS GOING TO RETIRE---SAYS SO HIMSELF

His Bout With Jack O'Bren Next Month.



before I quit," McFarland. McFarland said. "I'd like to take on Ad. Wolgast, the champion; I'd like to meet Jack Britton, a Chicago boy who is a comer; and I would like to get into a ring with Battling Nelson just to give him a whipping.

fights

"I have made about \$200,000 in the last five years, and that is why I am Billy Roland, who was captain of the ready to quit. My best winning was local team a couple of years ago, is I playing for the Winnipeg Tigers, with Matt Wells, the Englishman. drew down \$10,000 for that fight. My team that McQueen and Borland, battle with Jimmy Britt in San Francisco brought me \$5,000. I have had a and played last Saturday and made a number of smaller fights right along good showing. and cleaned up nearly \$50,000 a year. "I never bet on myself, but have made a little betting on others. It never has been a paying proposition to bet, though, and I quit it."

\$5.000 GUARANTEL INGERSOLL ANGLERS

Western Heavyweight Will Get This Much For Bout With Jim Flynn Next Month.

New York, Nov. 1.—Billy McCarney, manager of Luther McCarty, the western heavyweight, is authority for the statethat McCarty is to receive a guaran ment that McCarty is to receive a guarantee of \$5,000 for meeting Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, 20 rounds, at the Pacific Athletic Club, of Vernon, Cah, Dec. 10.

McCarney also states that Tom McCarey, who is arranging the contest, is to offer a gold belt which will be given the winner, and which he will be expected to defend against all comers in the heavy-weight class.

Seely's After-shave cools, soothes and heals the tender membrane of the face. Shaving leaves it covered with minute scratches. Preparations containing a large amount of Alcohol should never be used-they only smart shave is prepared from Witch-Hazel and Antiseptics which are cooling, soothing and healing. It contains just enough perfume for the man of good taste. 25c, at all Drug Stores.

Every "BALED HAVANA" has a flavor all its own-a rich, full flavor, but mild withal. There is nothing harsh about



because they are made from se-Havana, ected imported direct from Cuba.

Make sure of the name stamped on each cigar and you make sure of a pleasant smoke. You'll hate to throw away the stub unless you have another "Baled stamped Havana" in your

Watch for Christmas packages.

JOSE GASTE COMPANY

Baled Havanas-El Moro-Mi Linda

pocket.

from Lowell, where Dean Academy this week played the Lowell Technical School. In the course of the contest Kowall of the academy eleven blocked a kick on Lowell's five-yard line. He picked up the ball and ran 60 yards toward his own goal line. He was in full flight when he discovered his mistake. He turned and ran back 65 yards in the right direction and made a touchdown.

PRINCETON MEETS HARVARD TODAY

of

Will Quit Ring Forever After Y.M.C.A. STARTS BOXING Eastern Football Interest Cen-AND WRESTLING CLASS tred on the Big Game at Cambridge This Afternoon. Two Rooms Have Been Fitted Up For

Football Error Nets

Peculiar Touchdown

Boston, Nev. 1.—One of the most remarkable errors ever made in a football game is reported from Lowell, where Dean Acad-

YALE GAME CALLED OFF

West Point and Annapolis Game Also Postponed Owing to Death of Vice-President Serman.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 2 .- Football interest New York, Nov. 2.—Football interest centred today at Cambridge, where the clash between Princeton and Harvard was regarded by many as the leading football match of the year. The calling off of the games at Yale, West Point, and Annapolis, left only a handful of other games worthy of note on eastern gridirons. These contests include:

Pennsylvania vs. Penn State at Philadelphia

Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca, Carlisie vs. Lehigh at South Bethle PLAYING IN WEST hem.

Brown vs. Vermont at Providence.
Dartmouth vs. Amherst at Hanover.
Syracuse vs. Rochester at Syracuse.
Lafayette vs. Bucknell at Easton.
The teams of West Point and Annapolis did not play today on account of the death of Vice-President Sherman, while the Yale game was called off on account of the death of one of the players. Former Londoner and One of Petrolea

[Canadian Press.]

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2.—Princeton and Harvard met in the most important football match of the eastern gridirons today. The weather was superb both from the players' and the spectators' standpoint. The rain of yesterday afternoon had soaked the field to some extent but the turf dried rapidly this foretent, but the turf dried rapidly this fore-

Harvard was a slight favorite in the betting up to the opening of the game, but the odds were narrow, and there seemed to be little disposition on the part seemed to be little disposition on the part of the Princeton backers to lay many wagers. The Orange and Black players passed a quiet night in Newton, about five miles from the scene of hostilities, while many of the Harvard first line remained away from Cambridge until a few hours before the game began. The trainers of both teams this morning reported their charges in the best of condition. was the most spectacular feature of wagers.

The undergraduates' delegation from Princeton reached Cambridge early, many of them coming by the Fall River line on a special steamer, while others filled half a dozen special sleeping trains. They found Cambridge well decorated in their beauty for Tiger colors were nearly as honor, for Tiger colors were nearly as prominers in and about Harvard square as the crimson.

prominers in and about Harvard Squas the crimson.

As in former contests, the seating capacity of the stadium had been increased by the erection of temporary stands.

The game was scheduled for 2 o'clock, and the line-up, as announced some hours earlier, was as follows:

Harvard—Felton, left end; Storer, left tackle; Pennock, left guard; Parmenter, centre; Trumbull, right guard; Hitchcock, right tackle; Coolidge, right end; Gardner, quarter-back; H. Hardwick, left half-back; Brickleys, right half-back; Wendell, full-back.

Princeton—Andrews, left end; Phillips, left tackle; Shenk, left guard; Bluethen-

Princeton—Andrews, left end, left tackle; Shenk, left guard; Bluethen-thal, centre; Logan, right guard; E. Trenkman, right tackle; Dunlap, right Trenkman, right tackle; Dunlap, right Trenkman, right tackle; Dunlap, right end; J. S. Baker, quarter-back; Waller, left half-back; Pendleton, right half-back; Dewitt, full-back.

Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity.

Umpire—C. W. Williams, University of

Yale and Harvard to Meet Athletes Head linesman-Lieut, H. Nelly, West



Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion of the world, will soon start for California, where he has been promised some important bouts by TO INGERSOLL FANS both Jimmy Coffroth, of San Francisco, and Tom Carey, of Los Angeles, the premier promoters of the Pacific coast Kilbane says he is through with ten-round bouts and will only take part in 20-round encounters in the future.

Ingersoll, Nov. 2.—Hockey fans are still in a quandary. Probably never before has so much time been allowed to elapse without some move in the direction of reorganization. From what can be learned on the outside there has been no move yet in this direction. Despite this situation, there are lovers of the game who persist in declaring that Ingersoll will be in line. George Knockout Brown has gone to Pittsburg, where he meets Buck Crouse. Brown is getting lots of work now and should have plenty of new clothes by Christmas time.

sia. The Russian Government, or officials thereof, have taken the ban of First race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ the glove sport, according to Klegin, furlongs—Fiel, 103, won; Hasson, 112, second; Dr. Jackson, 104, third. Time, 1:11 1-5. is the man who brought down Dave Smith to America, and has long been identified with the boxing game. Moscow sent him word it wanted Jack Johnson and Sam McVea for its first up, 51/2 furlongs-Port Arilington, 119, card, but as Johnson has eliminated himself pugilistically, Klegin may have to look for another match. He would like to get George K. O. Brown and McGoorty over there; also Packey McFarland, Ad Wolgast and others.

FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY. George Mullin is still at it. The other day he pitched for a semi-pro team in Detroit and held his opponents to one

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"AL PALZER, NEW CHAMPION, IS GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHT OF ALL TIME"-TOM O'ROURKE.

BY TOM O'ROURKE.

Famous Ring Promoter and Now Manager of Al Palzer. Al Palzer is rushing up the pugilistic horizon today, as the REAL and ONLY successor to Jack Johnson. He is a physical marvel and needs only a little more experience to round into the greatest fighting machine the world

I long tried to get a match for Palzer with Johnson, but the negro always evaded it. Now, in view of the notoriety attached to Johnson, I do not expect any club would stage him.

I shall not claim the title for Palzer (as I suppose a lot of pugiists and their manager will do), it I will match him against all of the best men in the world in the elimination battles and I KNOW Al will come home the winner. I have handled scores of fight-

ers in my time. but none of them have had all the qualities Palzer possesses. His 240 pounds of bone and muscle are well distributed over his six feet three inches of frame. He has a punch even more powerful than a mule's kick, and he can stand up under punishment, and comes back stronger than any man that ever stepped inside the ropes

This is evidenced by the history of Palzer's 10 last fights. He won every one of them-eight by knockouts! He was pitted against some of the leaders of the "white hope" class, too.

Palzer's defence is almost impregnable and the few weak spots in his armor will soon be covered up. A little more practice and experience will turn the trick beautifully. When I discovered Palzer I felt at once that he had a wonderful future Events happening since have borne out my opinion. The lad is only 23, and

has been actually fighting but 18 months. In another year he will have reached his prime, but he is of such magnificent caliber that it will be many years before his star is dimmed, according to my deductions—all this, of course, providing he continues to live a clean life. It will always be a source of regret to me that Palzer could not meet Johnson. Such a battle would convince the most skeptical, beyond the shred

of a doubt, that Palzer was Johnson's superior. I am confident that within a year Palzer by his showing against other heavyweights, will demonstrate quite as well that he is the greatest fighting machine history has yet seen-not only the champion battler of now. but of

JOHNSON'S SALOON **CLOSED BY POLICE**

Squad of Bluecoats Escorted Patrons to Street and Locked the Doors of Negro's Cafe in Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- The Cafe de Chamoion, Jack Johnson's saloon, on Thirtyfirst street, was closed this afternoon by the police. A squad of police went there

City Collector Cohen ruled that Johnson was an undesirable person within the meaning of the law. The fighter will leave for Russia as soon as his affairs are settled here. A series of fights have been arranged for him there.

Mayor Harrison commended the action of Collector Cohen for refusing the pugilist his license. We would have to change our mind very much before we would be convinced as to his food moral

would be convinced as to his food moral character," said the mayor, "Mr. Cohen has done right in refusing the license." Baltimore Results. Baltimore, Md., Nev. 1. - Today's

races resulted as follows: First race for all ages, 51/2 miles-Yorkshire Boy, 98, 1; Inspector Pandorina, 101, 3. Time, 1:08 2-5. Second race, 2-year-olds, 51/2 furlongs—Ten Point, 107, 1; Tarts, 104, 2; Flying Fairy, 107, 3. Time, 1:09. Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-Joe Knight, 105, Miss Moments, 110, 2; The Busybody, 110, 3. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Fourth race, Inaugural steeplechase 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles — Young Morpheus, 147, 1; Bello, 149, 2; Shannon River, 133, 3. Time, 4:06 2-5. Fifth race, maidens, all ages, 1 mile Star Gaze, 95, 1; Bryndown, 92, 2; Mongolian, 114, 3. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—Yorkshire Boy, 98, 1; Inspector Lestrade, 95, 2; Amelia Jenks, 103, 3.

Seventh race, 2-year-olds and up. selling, 6 furlongs—Patrick S., 103, 1; Coming Coon, 111, 2; Lawton Wiggins, 105, 3. Time, 1:15 1-5.

Mascot Jerry Retires; Brother Gets Job

Boston, Nov. 1.—Jerry McCarthy, the youthful mascot of the Red Sox, has retired. He has \$2,100 in the bank, but will not be allowed to touch it until he becomes of age. This represents a contribution of \$50 from each player and \$1,000 by John I. Taylor, former president of the club. Jerry no longer will be mascot for the club, having obtained a position which will prevent his accompanying the team next year. His 9-year-old brother is an aspirant for the vacant job as mascot, and will receive a trial next season.

PERRINS WILL HAVE FAST HOCKEY TEAM

City Champions of Last Winter Will Hold a Meeting Shortly to Organize For the Coming Season.

The Perrin hockey team, winners of pions of the city, last winter, will hold a meeting shortly for the purpose of organizing for the coming winter. The team will be minus some of the star players of last winter, but some new material has been located, and it is thought that the blue and white will be just as strong this winter as last season. Mr. N. B. Graham will be manager again this year, and he is hopeful of presenting a strong lineup when the bell rings. Perrins have always been represented with a good team, and they will enter the Manufacturers' League again this season with a couple of their former players still in the game.

KINSELLA QUITS "CARDS." St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Richard Kinsella resigned today as one of the scouts of the

ner and Duncan bought the club a year ago for \$8,000.

Adding insult to injury and then piling on more: Murphy says he may decide to hold Frank Chance as utility infielder.
Eddie Murphy, of the Athletics, was presented with a \$150 watch by admiring friends of his home town, White Mills, Pa

Spokane has signed two likely Call-rnia semi-pros for next season in Wil-

A plan is on foot to reorganize the Kitty league for next season with additions that will give it a class C. rating All the cities would have Sunday ball and the circuit as proposed would include Terre Haute, Vincennes, Owensboro, Clarksville, Hopkinsville, Paducah, Cairo, Henderson and Evansville.

One of the problems to come before the Pacific Coast league is that of giving Oak-land more games at home. Under past fornia semi-pros for next season in Willams and Davis, pitchers. Davis is a eft-hander.

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When It Comes to Swapping Players, There Are Mighty Few Managers Who Can Put Anything Over on Mike.

Michael J. Kelly, manager of the St. Paul American Association team, the David Harum of the game, and the stormy petrel of the association. He has more friends who are "for him," and more enemies who are "agin him," than any other man in baseball -unless it is Charlie Murphy, of the Kelly has managed St. Paul from

the start, save when he was blackbelled by the league, as the result of Um-"Brick" Owens being mobbed by pire a St. Paul crowd, followed by some caustic remarks by Mike to the effect that Owens was against his team. During his absence Kelly was in the Eastern League, and St. Paul went along like a spavined horse. St. Paul was a winner under Kelly, and demanded that Owner George Lennon secure his reinstatement. So in-



KELLY "LOOKS 'EM OVER AS A BUYER WOULD A BIT OF HORSE. FLESH.

Kelly made baseball in St. Paul, de- ly outlived his usefulness. Steiny went

Kelly developed Marty O'Toole and sold him to Pittsburg for \$22,500whether regular or stage money is a Paul, and Butler developed into a star, matter of opinion—and then induced Scarce had the season opened before Pittsburg to take Catcher Billy Kelly for \$6,500.

This was pulled off in 1911. year Kelly lived up to his reputation McKechnie and Behg, Pitcher Harry Gardner and two players to be delivered this winter.

of developing youngsters no one else go to Indianapolis if he can see anything in. He looks them mands a high price and lands the boy will go forewarned, and those n a major league.

Kelly purchased Harry Steinfeldt interference from stockholders who

spite the drawing power of Minneapo- to the Saints for the proverbial "song," lis. He made money for the stockhold- but did not like the scenery and Kelly ers, chiefly by selling young players didn't like his playing. He was traded the Manufacturers' League, and cham- for fancy prices. Now he is said to be to the Boston Nationals for Outfielder slated to manage the Indianapolis Josh Clarke, and Artie Butler was tossed in for good measure.

Later Clarke was sold to Kansas City for more than Steinfeldt cost St. Butler's playing attracted half a dozen major league scouts.

Pittsburg got Butler because Dreyfuss offered the best deal in players. It is said Kelly received \$1,000 in cash for Pittsburg in exchange for Infielders making the deal. What he received for only he and Lennon know,

Kelly's contract calls for him to remain in St. Paul for another year The St. Paul manager has the faculty but George Lennon has told him he car himself. Whether he will do so probover as a buyer would a bit of horse- ably depends upon the sort of a conflesh, examining them with an X-ray, tract he can make with Levy. Charles and if eh finds what he is looking for, Watkins, Jimmy Burke and Charley proceeds to develop the youngster into O'Leary could not stand for the interan asset which sooner or later com- ference they encountered there, Kelly know him say he will stand no foolish

from the Cubs, Harry having supposed- own four or five shares, of stock. MR. WILLIAM MOORE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HORTICULTURISTS

Among School Children Next Year.

The members of the London Horticultural Society concluded a successful year Friday evening, when their annual meeting was conducted in the board of trade rooms.

Buffalo Club of the international League is stated that the price put on the property was \$75,000.

Report comes from the Pacific Coast that Denton T. Young has been offered the management of the Portland team of the Coast League, and the pacific Coast League, is a cousin of Duffy Lewis, of the Boston Red Sox.

Bill Powell, who was with Kansas City this year, and was drafted by the Chicago Cubs, is going to play basketball this winter to keep in condition.

The initiation fee of the Players Fracternity was put at \$5, and nearly 300 players in the majors will come across with their five-spots. Next year the dues will be \$3 a month.

According to report. Charles Connors, a Boston merchant and friend of Fred Boston Red by the State League, with Burchell.

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York State League, himself financially in the Syracuse Club, of the New Milb State League, with Burchell.

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Planned to Distribute Free Seed and it to work done in the two cities and it to possible that this plan will be adopted

next summer. President Gammage, in retiring delivered a brief address, in which he expressed his pleasure at having been placed in a position of such honor. He mapped out a program for civic beautification, and further recommended that flower seeds be distributed gratis

among school children each spring. The Toronto Horticultural Association announced a competition for New officers were elected for the hardy herbaceous perennials. Silver ensuing term, Mr. Wm. Moore being and bronze cups will be the prizes. The affiliation fee with the Ontario Horticultural Association has been increased from \$2 to \$3 per year, but this was

Casey Hagerman, it is said, will ask the vice-president, J. W. Metherall; direction the world's series from the Boston Red tors, W. W. Gammage, J. H. Bowman, Sox. Hagerman got in bad last summer when he refused to return to Denver because of a cut in salary. He claims he was ready to give the Red Sox his serwas ready to give the Red Sox his ear vices and should be considered a member of the team. The Commission is not likely to pay much attention to his plea.

Sioux City, of the Western and Spokane of the Northwestern, have made a deal by which Ten Million goes to Spokane and Chick Hartley goes to Sioux City. Hartley was secured by Spokane late in the season from San Francisco. He hit .386 in the 45 games he played in the North-

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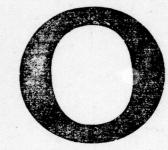
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PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS

The Silent Barrier

(BY LOUIS TRACY.)

the conclusion of the waitz that was going on when Helen entered, Vavasour brought his partner a whiskey and soda and a cigarette. He passed Helen twice, but ignored her, and whirled one of the Wragg girls off into a polka. Again he falled to see her when parties were being formed for a quadrille. Even to herself she did not attempt to deny a feeling of annoyance, though she extracted a bitter amusement from the knowledge that she had been slighted by such a vapid creature.

She was under no misconception as to the was not quite so easy to explain matter the dance was ended. But he would have preferred a pleasant chat with Helen that evening. Then an inspiration came to him. "Guess I'll stir up Mackenzie to send along an introduction," he said. "A telegram will fix things."

It was not quite so easy to explain mat-

She was under no misconception as to what had happened. The women were making a dead set against her. If she had been plain or dowdy, they might have been friendly enough. It was an unpar-donable offense that she should be good-looking, unchaperoned, and not one of the cally angry. She realized that her only crime was poverty. Given a little share of the wealth held by many of these passee matrons and bold eyed girls, she would be a reigning star among them, and thyness and reson the state of the wealth held as she liked that her only crime was poverty. Given a little share of the wealth held by many of these passee matrons and bold eyed girls, she would be a reigning star among them, and thyness and reson that are the state of the s would be a reigning star among them, and could act and talk as she liked. Yet her shyness and reserve would have been her best credentials to any society that was constituted on a sounder basis than a gathering of snobs. Among really well-born people she would certainly have been received on an equal footing until some valid reason for ostracism was forthcom-ing. The imported limpets on this Swiss rock of gentility were not sure of their Hence they strenuously refused room for a newcomer until they

Poor, disillusioned Helen! When she went to church she prayed to the good Lord to deliver her and everybody else from envy, hatred and malice, and all uncharitableness. She felt now that there might well be added to the Litany a fresh petition which should include British mmunities on the Continent in the list

At that instant the piquant face and At that instant the piquant lace and was yet to come. Consequently he ucconfigure of Millicent Jaques rose before her mind's eye. She pictured to herself the so out of patience with her that he and so out of patience with her that he and Stampa went off for a two days' climb by would crush these waspish women by creating a court of every eligible man in the place. It was not a healthy thought, but it was the offspring of sheer vexation, and Helen experienced her second tempt-ation that day when de la Vere, the irre-sistable "Regnald" of Mrs. Vavasour's reminiscences, came and asked

"Please pardon the informality," he said, with an affability that cloaked the impertinence. "We are quite a family party at Maloja. I hear you are staying here some weeks, and we are bound to get to know each other sooner or later. Helen could dance well. She was so mortified by the injustice meted out to her that she almost accepted de la Vere's partnership on the spur of the moment. But her soul rebelled against the man's covert insolence, and she said quietly: thank you. I do not care to

'May I sit here and talk?" he per-"That idiot Georgie told the truth,

"I am just going." she said, "and I think Mrs. de la Vere is looking for you."

By happy chance the weman in question was standing alone in the centre of the ballroom, obviously in quest of some men who would take her to the foyer for a cigarette. Helen retreated with the honors of war, but the irresistible one only laughed.

"That idiot Georgie told the truth,

KILLED BY STEPSON.

Georgie's intelligence might be superficial, but he knew a lady when he met one, and Helen had attracted him powerfully. He was thanking his stars for the good fortune that numbered him among the earliest of her acquaintances in the hotel, and it was too bad that the barring edit should have been issued against her so unexpectedly. But he was not of a fighting breed, and he quailed before the threat of Mrs. Wragg's displeasure.

Helen, after a delightful ramble past the chateau and along the picturesque turns and twists of the Colline des Artistes, returned in time for tea, which was turns and twists of the Colline des Artistes, returned in time for tea, which was served on the verandah, the common rendezvous of the hotel during daylight. Note spoke to her. She went out again and walked by the lake till the shadows fell and the mountains glittered in purple and gold. She dressed herself in a simple white evening frock, dined in solitary state, and ventured into the ballroom after dinner.

Georgie was dancing with Mrs. de la Vere, a languid-looking woman, who seemed to be pining for admiration. At the conclusion of the waltz that was going on when Helen entered, Vavasour brought. miscuous ascquaintance. And he, like her, felt lonely. There were several Americans in the hotel, and he would

> It was not quite so easy to explain mat ters in the curt language of a wire, he found, and it savored of absurdity to amaze the beer-drinking Scot with a long message. So he compromised between desire and expediency by a letter. "Dear Mr. Mackenzie," he wrote, "life

friends happens to be in the same hotel as her charming self, and that if she gets him to sparkle, he (which is I) will help considerable with copy for The Firefly. Advise me by same post, and the rest of the situation is up to yours faithfully,

The letter was posted, and Spencer waited five tiresome days. He saw little or nothing of Helen save at meals. Once he met her on a footpath that runs through a wood by the side of the lake to the little hamlet of Isola, and he was minded to raise his hat, as he would have done to any other woman in the hotel whom he encountered under similar circumstances; but she deliberately lar circumstances; but she deliberately looked away, and his intended courtesy

must have passed unheeded. As he sedulously avoided any sem-blance of dogging her footsteps, he could not know how she was being persecuted Name by de la Vere, Vavasour and one or two other men of like habit. That knowledge was yet to come. Consequently he deemed her altogether too prudish, and was so out of patience with her that he and

Footsore and tired, but thoroughl converted to the marvels of the high Alps, he reached the Kursaal side by side with the postman who brought the chief

She recognized him at once. He sat with Mrs. de la Vere at table, and never spoke to her unless it was strictly necessary. He had distinguished manners, a pleasant voice and a charming smile, and he seemed to be the devoted slave of every pretty woman in the hotel except his wife. flamboyant envelope of The Firefly, bore

To be continued.

BALLOON MISSING. Berlin, Nov. 1. — The ballon Dusseldorf, with John Wamsald on board, has not yet reported. The complete absence of news in regard to her movements since she started on Sunday last from Stuttgart in the race for the international balloon trophy, is causing considerable disquiet. Inquiries have been telegraphed in all directions, but with-

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 1.-In the Mrs. Edward Kennedy, of Meriden, Conn., 40 years old, was advised by her Physician to try Dr. Martell's Female Pills. She did so with wonderful results. Thousands of others would say the same. Thousands of others would say the same. Thousands of others would say the same. Twenty years the standard. At your Drugsles to the police of Governor O'Neal, A. To onto Ont.

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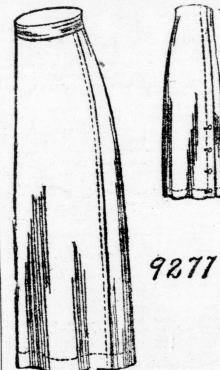
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plaintiff in the case. The killing occurred in the office of the president of the state convict board. Issues C. C. the state convict board, James G. Oakley, uncle of the confessed slayer. Wood and his stepson had been alone in the room. The capital building once sheltered the confederate executive de-

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The board, or at least some m of it, are in favor of taking the legiate from its present location erecting a public school there away with both Talbot street princess avenue. However, the not happen within the next the three years, probably not then.

"We will have the reports reach or in postage stamps."

SLOCUM PILOT DEAD. New York, Nov. 1 .- Captain Edward an Wart, who was pilot on board the steamboat General Slocum when that vessel took fire in Hell Gate on June 5, 1904, and more than one thousand ves were lost, is dead at his home in

Brooklyn, aged 73 years.
On the day of the Slocum disaster Captain Van Wart was at the wheel if they did not make the best bread when the cry of "fire" was given. He Your grocer sells White Swan Yeast turned the steamboat's nose for North Cakes at 6 for 5 cents. Free sample state capital just across the corridor Brother Island, where he beached her. from White Swan Spices and Cereals,

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Accommodation Is Needed as Quickly as It Can Be Secured.

PREPARING A REPORT

From Which General Recommendations Covering Most Urgent Needs Will Be Dealt With.

The report of No. 1 committee of the board of education on school boundaries is being prepared, and will be presented to the board within another week. A long list of questions has been sent to school principals and others, asking their opinion on the matter,

while Inspector Edwards has been en-

gaged in preparing a report from his viewpoint. It is probable that the board will recommend the erection of a new school to replace the present Aberdeen school. This was agreed upon by the board earlier in the year, but inability to obtain the money forced the trus-tees to forego the construction of the

building. The location of this school will not likely be changed, as it is practically in the centre of the district. With a new and larger building, the boundaries could be enlarged, so that the present Chesley avenue school could take care of its population for some time to

May Build Two.

While it is probable that only one new school will be constructed during Simple, practical styles will always find 1913, there is a possibility that there favor with the home dressmaker. This will be two. Empress avenue is now design has a prettily-shaped broad col- filled to overflowing. The kindergartlar, outlined in front by a neat trimming ners are being educated in the Sunday piece that could be embroidered with an school room of St. George's Church, it emblem. The pattern is cut in four being impossible to accommodate the sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires pupils in the regular school building. The latter is in a bad state of repair, in fact it is the worst in the city. A pattern of this illustration mailed to From present indications, the board

any address on receipt of 10 cents in will recommend that the present site silver or stamps. be disposed of, and the new building, placed in the centre of West London A 10 or 11 room school would accommodate all the children there for some

> South London. Aberdeen will supply the southeastern portion of the city.

The Collegiate.

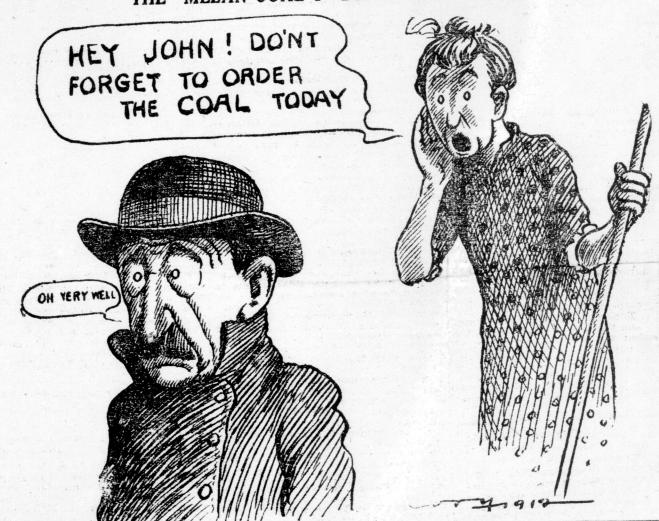
Then the Collegiate situation will be grappled with. For some years, inspectors have condemned this structure, saying that it was inadequate for the needs of a city like London. The department of education threatened to withhold the grant this year unless something was done to make good the shape. However, that action has not been taken, nor will it be taken.

The board, or at least some members of it, are in favor of taking the Colerecting a public school there, doing see that the roads are properly built." away with both Talbot street and Princess avenue. However, that will not happen within the next two or

"We will have the reports ready in a short time," said Chairman W. Strong. "We are working on the scheme, and I think when it is brought down it will have the approbation of the citizens. We have few first-class schools in London, and it is time we had some."

They Have Won Their Place. Would White Swan Yeast Cakes have such an enormous sale in Canada

"THE MELAN-COAL-Y DAYS HAVE COME"



City Engineer Says Unsightly

of first-class streets, particularly after they had just been put in good order, is being met with a great deal witnesses testified that Dr. Erstand adopted resolutions against memoers of kine was in a half-dazed condition the heard of multiple states. avenue are the schools most in need of attention, and it is likely that the board will recommend that they be replaced in 1913.

A program to govern future boards of education will be outlined. A new building in West London will obviate the necessity of another school in South London. Aberdeen will supply

Complaints have been numerous, and the attention of City Engineer Brazier has been called to them. He stated today that the Bell Company had promised to put the streets in as good repair as when they commenced

"The Bell Company undertook a great deal of work," explained Mr. Brazier. "They were instructed, and have promised, to put the streets in as promise to put the building in good first opened them. The roads ready to be repaired have been repaired and are in better condition than they were before. In many cases the company are putting down a concrete base where legiate from its present location, and formerly it was broken stone. We will

BLAMES THE DOCTOR.

Mather, Man., Nov. 1.—Dr. Erskine, of Sarles, North Dakota, was held criminally responsible for the death of Mrs. W. McLeod, of this place, by a

Years of Suffering A Desperate Case of Catarrh in the Head.

"My father had catarrh in the head for a long time. It was such a desper-ate case that he didn't know what to do, but one of his friends recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. He got a bottle immediately, and as soon as he commenced taking it he felt relief and after the use of two other bottles he was completely cured. He was sewell pleased he has ever since recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla." Delle Alins Begin, Levis, P. Q.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. Sold a by all druggists everywhere. Hood's Sarsaparilla. He got a bottle

BELL COMPANY MUST REPAIR TORN STREETS Logical Remedy For Eczema

Many different remedies have been convincing proof is a trial of the remedy Many different remedies have been by any eczema sufferer.

by any eczema sufferer.

D. D. D. will prove to you that you can be cured. The very first drops will

City Engineer Says Unsightly

Slashes Will Be Put in a

Good Condition.

The action of the Bell Telephone Company in tearing up some of the pavements of the city, and a number of first-class streets, particularly af-

EARLY DOINGS OF THE M'NAMARAS CASCARETS SURELY

"Missionary Work" of the Produced at Trial.

Indianapolis, Nov. 1.—Going back to the calling of a strike by the Ironworkers' Union against bridge constructors in 1905, the Government at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today read letters purporting to show that violence was the beginning of the "campaign of explosions" later carried on by the McNamaras. All of the 45 men now on trial, the Government charges, are implicated by the letters.

The first exhibit was a leter written by Frank Buchanan, then president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, to J. J. McNamara, saying: "If a majority of the executive board approves, a strike should be ordered." A strike was ordered against a bridge company which had sublet a contract to a Boston constructor who employed non-union men. In connection with this it was pointed out that an explosion occurred at Miller's Falls, Mass., in December, 1906.

Mr. Buchanan's letters were devoted to Indianapolis, Nov. 1.-Going back to the

Mr. Buchanan's letters were devoted to the union's business in directing the strike. A letter from McNamara to Frank M. Ryan, who succeeded Buchanan, was read, referring to the conditions in Toledo, Ohio. McNamara said Buchanan had authorized a member named McClory to "do some missionary work in Toledo," and that \$150 was appropriated for that purpose. McNamara and McClory employed four men, of whom two were arrested for assault, and added that an attorney said if the men pleaded guilty they would be

MINARD'S

STRAIGHTEN YOU OUT

Dynamiters Told by Letters No Headache, Biliousness, Bad Taste or Constipation By Morning.

Mr. Buchanan's letters were devoted to feel great by morning. They work

Suicide Verdict In Death of Young Girl at Lakeside

Five Jurymen Refuse to Sign Verdict Because No Analysis Was Made of Contents of Stomach-No New Evidence to Throw Light on Causes.

From all the capitals of Europe come

proval of the French Premier's propos-

most of the correspondents there, is very

Turks Claim Success.

over the Oriental railroad at Tchat-

twists are the minarets of Constanti-

Far behind to the northwest of the

Somewhere between Adrianople and

the Ottoman capital along the line of

the torn up railroad is what is left of

the army of Nazim Pasha, the Turkish

ammunition has fallen into his hands

Earlier dispatches from Ottoman

Montenegrins Checked.

The Montenegrin attack on Scutari,

Europe Amazed.

with amazement and in some quarters

ence at Paris between M. Poincare

The proposal on his part for the pow-

the allies is vague, and apparently

Constantinople, Nov. 1 .- The Turk-

Bulgars in the vicinity of Viza, ac-

that the War Minister had been sho

Bulgarian losses were heavy, and say

that all the Turkish army corps have

capture of Bunarhissar was sent by

Nazim Pasha at 4:45 o'clock this af-

ternoon. It said also that the Bui-

A telegram from Nazim sent at

"Our right wing has been advancing

since yesterday from Vize, Mahmoud

Mukhtar Pasha's army has vanquished

the Bulgarian column, and now all of

our army corps have been ordered to

Being Gradually Hemmed In.

Pasha to the Sultan during the morn-

A communication sent by Nazim

Nazim's dispatches declare

The dispatch announcing , the

and his headquarters captured,

now been ordered to advance.

o'clock this afternoon sald:

In the meantime in the chancelleries

that has been marked by such stub-

have suffered a serious check.

captured. Turks Claim Success.

Kirk-Kilisseh.

allowed to go also.

with chagrin.

hammering at the forts of Adrianople,

Lakeside, Nov. 1.—The jury which, under Coroner Dr. McLay, investigated the death of Agnes McKissock, brought in the following verdict this afternoon. afternoon: "That Agnes McKissock on the case. A letter read from W. came to her death by poison taken by E. Ireland, of Toronto, stating that the herself, but that the evidence is not girl worked for him for two days, and sufficient for the jury to say what kind then left one morning at six o'clock, of poison, or whether taken with sui- seems to confute the story she had A number of the jurymen thought subsequently escaping from a woman

the contents of the stomach in Toronto, as the girl was only abshould have been analyzed, and a dis- sent two days from Lakeside.

fighting they have passed through their A GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION casualties must have been very heavy. Over 12,000 Turkish wounded are reported to have arrived at Constantinople al-

Continued From Page One. Saloniki Isolated.

London, Nov. 2.-Further dispatches from Sofia say that the Turkish troops offered a very obstinate resistance to the Bulgarian attack. The conflicts continued until late on Wednesday night with wavering successes. Eventually, however, the Turks gave way all along the line the Bulgarians captur- population, whose danger, according to ing the railway station at Muradli, and thus commanding the railroad line to Saloniki, which is now isolated,

The Christian soldiers in the Turkish army continue to desert in great num- from They declare they were always placed in the front line of battle. Expelled the Turks.

Athens, Greece, Nov. 2.—The inhabitants of the Turkish town of Niausta nople. to the northeast of Verria have expelled the Turkish authorities and inpy the town. They have promised to and to the southwest of the besieged supply the Greek army with 25,000 ra-tions of broad deliv tions of bread daily. Many Wounded.

Belgrade, Servia, Nov. 2.-A convoy of 500 wounded Servian soldiers arrived here today from Veles. Many of commander and war minister, who them are crippled. They declare the was yesterday reported to have been fighting to have been very severe.

Situation Desperate. forts, both known as Tiechatalja, one word to Constantinople that the right of the meeting was the singing of the to the northwest of the fortress of Adrianople, and the other stretching with Adrianople to the east, is marchageness the peninsula outside of Con. across the peninsula outside of Con- ing north with their backs to the ciety. stantineple, now stand betwen Turkey Black Sea. Mukhtar Pasha, and the total obliteration of her power these reports, has defeated a Bulgarian in Europe. On neither of these lines column, and many guns and much of forts can much reliance be placed, in view of what has happened at other The Turks say they have captured the places supposed to be strongly forti- important town of Bunarbissar, near

Bulgarians Confident. confident are the Bulgarians of sources say that the Bulgars are betheir ability to overcome the army of ing hemmed in on four sides in the Nazim Pasha, the Turkish command- country to the northeast of Adriaer-in-chief, now stretched along the nople, and that the Turks have been of that fortress and carry on the siege, this offer was refused by the Turkish d if the place is not carried by storm

vill starve it into submission No Escape for Turks, There seems now to be no escape for the Turks. The Bulgarians are folhowing up their successes with a dash that now advancing, and perhaps have suc-Pasha and the Tiechatalja, lines. This movement would fill the two-fold purpose of putting an end to all Turkish men are coming over to the Serbs. resistance and stopping the defeated and maddened Ottoman soldiery from reaching Constantinople, where their the success of the allies is looked on arrival is so much feared by the pop-

If the Bulgarians succeed in cutting the flying Turks off from Tiechatalja there will immediately arise questions

They are not likely, however, to stay two things that caused a long confergarian legend which says that any na. and the representatives of the powers. W. H. Kerr, and Rev. Dr. Oatin. Mestain to be in perpetual trouble with its ers to mediate between Turkey and What the Bulgarians always have aims to have the powers look on withneighbors.

aimed at is the occupation of the out seeking compensation while the Province of Adrianople, which comes down to a line between the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora, near the base of the penipsula. of the peninsula.

The Turkish troops might have TAKING FORWARD ADVANCE found a way of retreating toward the mora, but this is now occupied by the Turkish Commander Claims To Have

10 Starve Out Garrison. Berlin, Nov. 2.—A dispatch to the Tageblatt says: While the great battle ish army has recaptured the town of between the Turks and Bulgarians was Dunarhissar, in Thrace, from the Bulging on farther to the south, the Bulgarians, and also has defeated the garian siege guns posted at Kadikeul on Weanesday bombarded the Turkish cording to dispatches received works belonging to the group on the this afternoon from Nazim Pasha, northwest front of Adrianople, of which Techatalja fort is the centre. This fort, forces. This disposes of the report which bears the same name as the line of detences before Constantinople, is the strongest of those surrounding Adrianople, to which it forms the actual key, and its capture would bring about the fall of the c.ty. It is thought, however, that the garrison will be starved out. A Long Bombardment. The bombaroment from Kadinteul was

kept up for eight hours on Wednesday, and then, after an interval, resumed. The effect of the Bulgarian shells was garian column had been cut off. very considerable. The reply of the Turkish guns was quite ineffective. In the meantime, a column of Bulgarlans advanced to the attack in the direction of Maras, and strong detachments were also launched against Karagach fort, southwest of the city. The Turk sh garrison, which is esti-

mated at 40,000 men, made numerous sorties at various points. A Fierce Battle. Since last hight a fearful battle has ing hours stated that the Bulgarian been raging, with varying success near forces gradually were being hemmed

bridge over the Maritza River at The Turks displayed extraor- in on four sides. It especially comdinary stude ornness, continually being mended the conduct of his troops at ing up fresh reserves and hurling them

This has been the most sanguinary battle the Bulgarian army has had to gravity of the situation, the Bulgarian sustain before Adrianople. The Bulgar-commanders have withdrawn the army

advance so rapidly has also been used to block every avenue of escape for the

LOCAL OPTION PETITION PRESENTED AT ST. MARYS

> Taken at the January Elections.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Marys, Nov. 2. - A local option petition, with 360 signatures attached, was handed to the town clerk Thursday for the purpose of having the council submit a bylaw next January. fore. The matter will be taken under consideration by the town council at its regular meeting next Monday evening. The boys of the St. Marys football club held a banquet at the Windsor Hotel last evening. The season's busitold of her visit to Hamilton, and of ness was wound up by a presentation

of medals by Manager Provan. Dr. M. Steele, M. P., Tavistock, was present as honorary president of the club and delivered an address. St. Marys was visited by a sleetstorm yesterday afternon and evening. A Very Close Call.

ral instances have been report reports of the efforts of the powers to ed of the careless handling of firereach an agreement in regard to the form arms by boys. Mrs. R. Gunning, Jones of intervention, but nothing has been street, east ward, had a narrow escape from a siray bullet that came crashing definitely decided beyond a general apthrough the storm sash and window of her kitchen recently. It sent splinters of glass flying on to the kitchen In the meantime, the war vessels of the powers are hurrying to the east to range while she was attending to her protect Christians among the Turkish household duties. John Routley, jun., of Chatham, a former resident of the Stone Tow

has returned and accepted a position with his old employers, Weir & Weir, at their electric grain chopping and London, Saturday, Nov. 2.—Smoke at their element Bulgarian cannon is hanging rolling mill. LUCAN PEOPLE AID

alja. Twenty-five miles down the valley, through which that railroad THE NEW SEMINARY Bishop Fallon Met With a Liberal Re rictorious Bulgarians their artillery is sponse From St. Patrick's. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Lucan, Nov. 2 .- Bishop Fallon spent Friday afternoon at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. The people of the parish responded generously toward the fund for the building of the

new seminary in London. The first Literary Society was held Thursday in the Lucan High School and was a great success. The features

HIGHLY HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Potts Are Leaving To Reside in Tara, [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, Nov. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Petts, who have been residents of Ebenezer, Arran Township, for 48 years, and their daughter, on the eve offer was refused by the Turkish sented by the members and adherents looks like a small piano.

Auction sales have be only be accepted if the garrison was

Rev. Mr. Nixon, of the Methodist gifts. Church, acted as chairman. The addresses were read by Mr. W. C. McKelvery handsome leather Morris chair, ped their stock here, and have sold lor was appointed.

Mrs. Potts, with a china tea set, Miss them to adventors. fighting on both sides, seems to

busied with the governing of that province. Many of the Arnaut tribes-BURNED MORTGAGE

Methodist Parsonage at Brussels Is Now Free of Debt. [Special to The Advertiser.] Should the Turkish capital fall

Brussels, Nov. 1.-The mortgage on they are likely to go on to Constantin-ople, where they will dictate their terms of peace of the Methodist parsonage was burned at immediate response of Russia are recently. A musical and literary program was rendered and congratulatory addresses given by Messrs. B. Gerry, dames Plum and Paul had the pleasant task of setting fire to the mortgage. Winch. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper left for The church property is now free from

JOHNSON-CONGDON. [Special to The Advertiser.] Dutton, Nov. 1 .- At the Methodist parsonage yesterday the marriage was solemnized of Miss Lucy Johnson, of Aldborough, and Mr. Duncan Congdon, of Ekfrid. The ceremony was perform-

ed by Rev. J. Kennedy. You Should Have Seen the Pimples

But Now Her Face is the Fairest of the Stricken With Paralysis as She Held Fair, Due to Stuart's Calcium Wafers.



Those dimples are like pearls in a ruby luster when Stuart's Calcium Wafers Those dilipion cluster when Stuart's Calcium waters cluster when Stuart's Calcium waters cluster when Stuart's Calcium waters cluster waters if you haven't dimples, blemish. And even if you haven't dimples, the clear, transparent skin of a healthy. Calcium Wafer complexion is more radiant than the deft touch of an artist to Viza, who were said to be fighting the most exquisite water color.
with splendid devotion and courage. Suart's Calcium Wafers act directly It is alleged that, realizing the gravity of the situation, the Bulgarian commanders have withdrawn the army at Kustendje and their forces before sustain before Adrianople. The Bulgarian troops dis layed a complete contempt
for death.

Adrianople, and their forces before
Adrianople, and that these troops are
being hurried to support the main Bulgarians to
advance so rapidly has also been used
to block every avenue of escape for the a snew, smooth skin in a surprisingly short time.

You will never be ashamed to look at Some idea of the desperate nature

There is still fighting spirit left in the Turks at Adrianople, however, and from Bulgarian sources come accounts of desperate sorties made by the garrison. In some of these the Bulgarians have had the hardest kind of fighting to contend against.

The Bulgarian besiegers continue pounding away with their artillery at the forts of Adrianople, and the fall of the strongest one of these, Techatalja fort, would mean the capture of the city.

The Bulgarians have said nothing as to the number of their dead and wounded, but from the accounts of the severe peared to be in the best of spirits.

The real still fighting spirit left in the fact that over 5,000 wounded soldiers arrived in Constantinople toulght from the front. Fortunately a majority of the bullets drilled clean holes in their victims, and there will heal rapidly. A batch of deserters arrived with the wounded.

The movement of troops to the front continues. A battalion of Kurdton, Simples.

The movement of troops to the front continues and Albanian volunteers marched ish and Albanian volunteers marched from according to directions. After a few days rou will hardly recognize yourself in a mirror, once you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Nor will your friends give you that hinting look, as much as to from the front. Fortunately a majority of the bullets drilled clean holes in their victims, and there will heal rapidly. A batch of deserters arrived with the wounded.

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DROPPED DEAD AFTER FINISHING DINNER

Temperance People Want Vote John McIlhargie Was Stricken Very Suddenly at His Home in Elginfield.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucan, Nov. 2 .- John McInhargey, aged 68, a lifelong resident of this district, dropped dead at his home near Elginfield just after eating his dinner yesterday. He had been in his usual health just be-fore. Besides his wife, he leaves eight daughters. The funeral will be held of daughters. The funeral will be held of Monday morning to St. Patrick's Church, Biddulph, where Father Arnold will con-

LANTERN UPSET AND BIG BARN BURNED

Dog Chased Cat and Caused Very Heavy Loss Near Palmerston.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Palmerston Nov. 1. - Alexander Wiltie, farmer, con. 4, Minto, had his bank barn, implements and grain totally destroyed at 6 o'clock this morning. While at work, it is supposed, the cat, being chased by the dog, upset the lantern, and before Mr. Wilkie arriv- the plight the man was in. He walked ed at the spot the flames were beyond control. He was preparing to thresh tomorrow. His loss will be considerable as only the ordinary insurance was carried on the barn and a mall percentage on contents.

SUPPOSED MAD DOG IN FIGHT AT DASHWOOD

The Animal Was Shot at But Made Its Escape Unhurt.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Zurich, Nov. 1,-A dog supposed to be mad visited Dashwood last evening. After engaging in a scuffle with another dog it was shot at but missed. The animal made its escape. After ed by Jos. Prout. most of the dogs in Dashwood were dential property of George Beatty on MILLED HUNTING DOG the mad-dog scare of last summer

muzzled Zurich is likely to have a new in Manning. The Jackson Manufacturing Company officials, with headquarters and lot on Wellington street occupied at Clinton, were here recently looking by Harvey Coultis, from Jas. Scoular, Zurich Farmer Shot Head Off take place. the ground over. The company will and is having it improved. give employment to 50 hands.

A Monster Turnip.

The large turnips displayed in the windows of Mr. Chas. Fritz some days ago have been replaced by a monster army is being sent back to Adrianople. rianople the Bulgarians offered to let of their removal from the farm to take turnip furnished by a nearby farmer. It will there complete the investment all the civilians leave the town, and up their residence in Tara, were pre- It weighs 25 pounds 11 ounces. It has of that fortness and carry on the siege this offer was refused by the Turkish Auction sales have been plentiful this fall by the farmers of the district, and good prices and good securi-

trict, and good prices and good securi- and South Kent. A committee compristies given. The outsiders lately have been McPherson, N. E. Fairhead, J.

COOPER---BAIRD

Pretty Wedding Was Solemnized the Manse in Wiarton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wiarton, Nov. 2 .- Mr. G. H. Cooper of Eastnor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Baird, of Keppel, were united in marriage here recently by Rev. J. M. Nichol. The bride was married in her travelling suit of brown and was attended by Mrs. Stephen Winch, of Lion's Head, while the groomsman was Mr. Stephen Barrow Bay.

FENIAN VETERAN

Postmaster Thomas Gibson, of Fordwich, Answers Last Call.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Fordwich, Nov. 2. — Thomas Gibson, aged 71, postmaster here for the past ten years, died at his home last evening after a brief illness. He was a Fenian Raid veteran, and a prominent Mason. Besides his wife he leaves three sons and five daughters.

MAY NOT RECOVER

Lamp for Husband.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Lucan, Nov. 2. - Mrs. John O'Neil, of Mooresville, while holding a lamp to light her husband as he was splitting some kindling last evening, was stricken very suddenly with paralysis, and has been in an unconscious condition ever since. Little hope is held out for her recovery.

DUTY IS HIGH

Paisley Cattle Shippers Send Large Consignments Across the Line.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paisley, Nov. 2.-The Paisley cattle ealers have of late been making large shipments of cattle to Chicago and Buffalo, paying at the rate of \$23 a head duty.

DIED AT PAISLEY

Mrs. Geo. Davison Was III For Only a Few Weeks. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, Nov. 2 .- After a painful illess of a few weeks' duration, Mrs. George Davison died at her residence on the 20th concession, Greenock. Deceased was in her 29th year, and the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oldrieve, Arran Township. About seven years ago she was married, and is survived by her husband and two little children. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, and was largely attended. Interment was made in Stark Vale Cemetery.

WILL MANAGE BANK. [Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Nov. 1. — The Bank of Toronto, which is to open in Stratford in the near future, will be under the managership of Mr. G. L. McPattle, formerly of the London branch, but more recently of Portage la Prairie.

GUELPH MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

Latest Story Is That Murdered Man Wandered About the Street.

NEW CLUE FOUND

Police Are Seeking Italian Who is Be lleved to Be in Welland,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, Nov. 2 .- Mystery still surounds the death of M.chaele razzara, he younger, and the police have still everal points which they must clear up efore they can continue the prearough the police court. That the murered man was not picked up in A.ice creet, as asserted by a number of Italans, is known, and that after being fatally shot he wandered about the streets or some time was discovered today. Mattnew Adam, 91 Morr.s street, left he house of a neighbor late Saturday night, and was walking home across the P. R. tracks when he noticed an Italian leaning against a tree, who seemed to be very ill and could hardly keep his Mr. Adam began to question him when he staggered, and moaning, "Me hot, me shot," sank to his knees. As he iell to the ground Mr. Adam noticed a revolver handle sticking out of his This he took possession of. Unpocket. er the circumstances Mr. Adam decided that it would be best to go down to Alice street and notify the Italians there of along Morris street, and before he came to Ailce street met a number of Italians. He told them of the condition the man was in, and then went to his home. The police are also seeking an Italian who left the city hurriedly on the day following the tragedy, and who is at present supposed to be working in a

Main street, now occupied by Mrs Charles Mason has bought the house

BOOST BLENHEIM

Publicity Campaign for South Kent Inaugurated at Big Meeting. tended meeting held here last evening evidently had his gun loaded for bear, required number of signatures and [Special to The Advertiser.]

ing R. L. Gosnell, A. W. Ross, J. D. Truemner's hound. Mr. Potts was presented with a watching opportunities, and have ship- Laird, J. D. Lawson and George Tay-J. H. Smith, public school inspector,

their troops from Seral between the levies into those parts of Macedonia Potts an ebony toilet set and alligator load of cows, steers and heifers were levies into those parts of Macedonia Potts a gold in the Johnston yards that came ment county representative, gave adural advantages of the district for fruit and tobacco growing and general farming.

District Personals

BROOKE.

Brooke, Nov. 2.-Hallowe'en was celeorated quietly in this district.

Geo. Hick was home for Thanksgiving from the West.

Lochie McLean is rapidly improving in be able to return home.

John Story, who has been visiting for some time at Peter McGregor's, has returned to Detroit.

Geo. Willoughby, B. A., of Osgoode
Hall, Toronto, visited at his home here

Raymond Kirby, of London, has re-turned after visiting friends in this dis-The Brooke Municipal Telephone Com-

The Brooke Municipal Telephone Com-pany is hastening its line. Already poles have been erected on the way to Watford along the Naveo, and also on the 12th concession, east as well as west. LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, of Bothwell, visited recently with Mrs. R. Tunks.
Mrs. M. Mathews, of Detroit, has re-Mrs. R. Tunks.

Mrs. M. Mathews, of Detroit, has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. M. Ryckman.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin and son Rob-Hev. Mr. and Mrs. Tiffin and son Robbie are guests of Rev. John S. Fisher.
Miss Glenn, of St. Thomas, visited
Miss Ethel Copeland recently.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Lown, of Tillsonburg,
were recent guests of Mrs. J. B. King.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Piper have returned from their western trip. Mr. and attheir western trip. turned from their western trip. Mr. Geo. Stone and Miss Ada Stone, of Mr. Geo. Stone and Miss Ada Stone, of Foronto, visited recently with their units, the Msses Stone.

Mr. Fran. Evans, of Toronto, was at some for the holiday. home for the holiday.

Mrs. M. Ryckman and her daughter,
Mrs. J. A. Dale, are visiting in Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. Farrar, of London, vis-ted with Mrs. Farar's mother, Mrs.

Wingham, Nov. 2.—Mrs. H. Fixter, daughter Annie and son Thomas have returned after a visit with friends in Springfield Chic. Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. George Wade remains quite ill at his home here.

Mr. Roy Mundy visited recently with Rev. W. L. Steeves at London. LUCAN.

Lucan, Nov. 2.—Messrs. Joseph Beson and Wilbert Bradley attended the dance in Thedford Thursday night.

Mr. Wm. Stewart, of Toronto, spent a few days with friends here recently.

The Orangemen intend holding a banquet on Nov. 5, followed by a dance. The lady harpers of London are engaged for the occasion. The lady harpers of the lady harpers of the occasion.

The local boys and girls enjoyed themselves greatly on Hallowe'en. No particular damage was done.

FOREST.

Forest. Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Abel, formerly of Forest, are here from Toronto on a visit to Mayor Rumford and other friends.

Mrs. M. Kennedy and two children, Ed and Jean have returned from vis-Mrs. M. Kennedy and two children, Ed, and Jean, have returned from vis-iting at Inwood. Mrs. Fields has returned to London after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Law-

Mrs. (Rev.) D. J. Cornish and son left yesterday for Waterloo to spend a few weeks with relatives. Mr. Cornish at-tended the funeral of an old parishloner at Granton yesterday.

The Crossley-McCombs evangelistic servives here are being targely attended. They will close next Wednesday

PAISLEY. Paisley, Nov. 2.—Miss Margaret Taylor, of New York city, is visiting at the home

of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Lamb, Greenock.
Word has been received from Vancouver of the death of Mrs. Wm. Mahon, a former resident of Paisley.
Ex-Warden Shoemaker and his two sons, Allan and Wilfred, spent Thanksgiving with the former's mother in Berlin.

Mrs. Legan, of Ripley, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dierlam, Mill street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ellott, of Vancouver, are here visiting friends.
Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Ham, of Clinton, and Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Burnegett and Miss Cooper, of Teeswater, were Thanksgiving gueses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Inkermen street.
Mrs. H. McKerracher is in Hamilton, visiting her sister, Mrs. Adams.

WYTON. Wyton, Nov. 2.—Miss Edna Wilson has accepted a position at Smallman & Ingram's in London.
Mr. John Pinel, who was one of a party who left with a large consignment of sheep for the Maritime Provinces, has

Miss Sara Blight has left on a trip most exact estimate by a prominent through the western states.

Mr. George Wilson has leased his farm and is moving his family to London.

BRUSSELS.

tric lights.
Cline Scott, teller in the Standard Bank here, has been promoted to Calgary. His removal leaves a bad blank in the baseball, hockey and football teams.

HARRISTON.

Harriston, Nov. 2.—Four local sports-nen left yesterday for Muskoka, where men left yesterday for Muskoka, where they will try their luck bagging deer. Rev. C. T. Bennett and Messrs. H. G. Lemon, Thos. Johnson and W. Carter composed the quartette.

Messrs. James Corcoran and Jacob Bennett have gone to New Mexico, where they will work at their trade of carpenter-

Mr. Alex. Hamilton, of Saskatoon, is pending a few weeks with friends here.
Miss Nellie Prentice has returned to

MOVINU IV FOREST

Many Changes in Residential Properties Have Taken Place.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Forest, Nov. 2. — John Thomas, who recently sold his farm in Bosanquet, has bought the livery business from S. J. Rawlings and took possession this week, Mr. Thomas has also bought George Gilroy's residence on King street, and will move there soon. His son Frank will be engaged with him in the business, and has moved into the house on Clyde street recently vacated by Jos. Prout.

Alpine Fulcher has bought the residence of Scange, Pastry and Mrs. Calgary.

Calgary.

The following visitors spent the holidays here. Messrs. Wm. Blackwood, of Toronto; W. Howes, of Dundalk; Joe Yule, of Owen Sound; Dr. Geo. McQuibban, of Tavistock; Wm. Tarr, of Owen Sound; Mr. and Mrs. C. Jordon, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Corkill, of Mount Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Webb. Mrs. John A. Copeland, Mr. Kaiser, Thos. Ealsins, Lou Pye, Miss Myrtie Morrow, of Toronto.

Among citizens who visited friends out of town were Mr. and Mrs. W. McConnell, at Paisley; W. J. Weish, at Toronto; Mrs. and Miss Gates, at Palmerston; Miss Passe Bennett, at Hanover; Miss Isabel Richardson, at Toronto; Miss Lett, Morrison, at Durham; Miss Ella Yule, at Gueiph; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whetstone, at Port Elgin; Miss Maude Henry, at Newark; and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eedy, at Clifford. The following visitors spent the holidays

IN MISTAKE FOR BEAR

a Fine Animal in the Swamp. from the thicket of the swamp, and fired, and shot the head of John dry two years ago.

The Hess brothers, A. Axt and J. Dirstein are hunting Bend. The funeral of Mr. Allan Douglas, of Blake, was held on Tuesday after-

noon to Bayfield Cemetery. BAILLIE-MCEWEN. [Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Nov. 2.-A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Alexander Baillie, recently, when his younger daughter, McEwen, M. B., son of the late Rev. John McFalls had fifteen fine turkeys J. P. McEwen, Rev. J. M. MacGillivray, stolen and no trace has as yet been Beatrice Delphine, to Frederick Fraser

MR. MEREDITH GOING TO RAILWAY BOARD

Rumored at Toronto That He Is To Take Place of Mr. lames Leitch.

Toronto, Nov. 1 .- The question of a successor to Chairman James Leitch, K.C., of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, who is to go to the Ontario Court of Appeals, is a live one. The answer, of course, lies with Six James Whitney, and he will not furnish that answer until he is prepared to make the nomination. The situation was perhaps summed up in the

attorney as follows: "The new man will not come from Toronto, and he will be a big lawyer. The present salary is \$6,000, but the Brussels, Nov. 2.—Rev. Mr. Lavery, of Kilsyth, will conduct the service in Church here tomorrow. The pulpit is vacant owing to removal of Rev. A. C. Wishart to Calgary.

Hugh R. Elliott has received a Government check as a recognition of service tion colleged at \$15,000. But the mail. Hugh R. Emott has received a Government check as a recognition of service rendered in the Fenian invasion in 1866.

Tomorrow the topic, "Light," will be studied at the Methodist Church, that being the fifth occasion for the illumination of the edifice by incandescent electric lights.

declined the Toronto office of corporation counsel at \$15,000. But the railway board chairmanship is a quasi-judicial position."

Sir James Whitney, prime minister of Ontario, had nothing to say one

way or the other today in regard to the appointment of James Leitch, chairman of the Ontario Railway and

Municipal Board, to the high court bench The News says: "Considerable spec alation has followed the announcement from Ottawa regarding the elevations to the high court Several rumors are circulated in con-

nection with the appointments. "The most interesting is that F. E. Hodgins, K.C., will not accept the honor. It is understood that personal easons actuate him, but Mr. Hodgins eclines to state them, preferring official announcement of his appointment. Friends close to Mr. Hodgins said this afternoon that there was little doubt but that pressure of other matters yould prevent him taking a position or

the bench at this juncture." STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Eneas Crich Attacked by Paralysis

While Out Driving.
[Special to The Advertiser.] [Special to The Advertiser.]
Brussels, Nov. 1.—As Eneas Crich, of
Brussels, was at Reeve Shortreed's, Morris Township, gathering cream for the
Brussels butter factory, he sustained a
stroke of paralysis, lapsed into unconsciousness, and died at 9 p.m. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.
Mr. Crich was as well as usual in the
morning, and his sudden death came as
a great shock.

a great shock.

He was born in Tuckersmith Township,
near Clinton, and his mother, six brothers
and four sisters survive. Mr. Crich was
in his 56th year. He was a member of
the Canadian Order of Foresters and the
Methodist Church. The remains were
brought to his home here on Thursday

MAY REPEAL LOCAL OPTION. [Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Nov. 1. — The clerk of Downie Township today received a petition for the repeal of local option Zurich, Nov. 2. — John Smith, who was out on a private hunt, and who ovidently had be

> PLAN WINTER FAIR. [Special to The Advertiser.] Harriston, Nov. 2 .- A winter fair is eing planned and if the present arrangements are carried out, the big show will be held on December 18. A meeting was held Tuesday evening, and it was unanimously agreed to fall

in line with Dr. Beacon's scheme. STEALING TURKEYS. [Special to The Advertiser.] Lucan, Nov. 2.-Thieves are begin ninig their work in the vicinity, Mr.

B. A., officiating. Cattle and Produce Markets

For Other Markets See Page Eleven

1 hard, 87%c; No. 1 northern, 86%c; No. 2 northern, 83%c; December, 85%c asked; May; 90%c bid. TORONTO, Nov. 1.—The offerings of Manitoba wheat are liberal, and prices are heavy. Ontario wheat quiet and firm, there being only an occasional car offered. Rye is firm here, and peas scarce and higher. Quotations are as follows: Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, 96e to 97c outside, according to location. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 95c; No. 2 northern, 92½c; No. 3 northern, 90½c to 91c. Oats—No. 3 Canada western, 43½c, at lake ports, for immediate shipment; Ontario No. 2 white, 39c to 40c outside; No. 3 white, 37c to 38c outside; on track at Toronto, 43c to 44c. Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 68½c on track at Toronto; No. TORONTO, Nov. 1.-The offerings of wheat—No. 1 northern, 95c; No. 2 northern, 92½c; No. 3 northern, 90½c to 91c. Oats—No. 3 Canada western, 43½c, at lake ports, for immediate shipment, Ontario No. 2 white, 37c to 38c outside; No. 3 white, 37c to 38c outside; No. 2 yellow, 68½c, on track at Toronto, 18c to 1½c Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 68c; No. 3 yellow, 64½c, bay ports. Peas—No. 1, \$1 10; No. 2, 77c to 78c. Barley—65c to 67c outside for malting. Buckwheat—55c, at shipping points, Manitoba fiour—First patents, \$5 70; second patents, \$5; strong bakers, \$4 40. Ontario flour—Winter flour, 90 per content \$4 10 to \$4 25, at the seaboard Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$23 per ton; shorts, \$26 per ton, on track at Toronto. TORONTO, Nov. 1.—Cured meats are quoted as follows: Bacon, long clear, 15 to 15½c per lb, in case lots. Pork—Short cut, \$26 to \$27; do meas, \$21 50 to \$22. Hams—Medium to light, 17c to 17½c; heavy, 15½c to 16c; rolls, 14½c; to 15c; breakfast bacon, 18c; backs, 21½c. Lard—The market is unchanged, with demand moderate. Tierces, 14½c; tubs, 14½c; pails, 15c.

HAY.

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—Trade here is fair—good. with canned goods firm. Sugars are quoted in Toronto as follows: Extra sare quoted in Toronto

TORONTO, Nov. 1.—Baled hay—No. 1 hay firmer at \$14 to \$14 50, on track, Toronto; No. 2, \$12 to \$12 50. Mixed hay is quoted at \$10 to \$11 a ton, on track. Baled straw—The market is quiet, with prices of good straw quoted at \$10, on track, Toronto.

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—This being practically a holiday the butter market was quiet, but the feeling is quiet. There was a firmer feeling in the market for colored cheese owing to the improved demand from over the cables. Cheese, finest easterns, 12½c to 12½c. Butter, choicest creamery, 29½c to 30½c; seonds. 25½c to 28½c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Butter firm; DAIRY.

receipts, 4.872 tubs; creamery, 25c to 28%c; creamery, held, 27c to 30c; state dairy, good to prime, 27c to 29c. Cheese easy and unchanged; receipts, 4,535

POTATOES.

TORONTO, Nov. 1. — Potatoes—The market is well supplied and prices are steady. They are quoted at 75c to 85c steady. per bag, on track. TORONTO, Nov. 1.— Beans — Hand-picked queted at \$2 per bu; primes, \$2 50, in a jobbing way.

SLICAR. TORONTO, Nov. 1.-Trade here is fair-

GOES TO MONTREAL

[Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, Nov. 1. - Dr. C. E. Edgett, for the past four years Do-minion Government meat inspector, at the White Packing Company's plant, received word from Ottawa to-day of his promotion to Montreal. His successor here will be Dr. Pine, of Hamilton, Dr. Edgett has been very active in local sporting circles, holding official positions in the hockey and

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CHUKCHES LOSING HALF THE CHILDREN

Sheriff Cameron Says Rational, Supervised Amusement Is Needed.

Problem of Factory Girl One That Presses Upon the Municipality.

Church of St. John the Evangelist Friday night on "The Social Conditions Among the Young People of the City." During his address the sheriff brought out the significant fact that between Sept. 8 and Oct. 19 of this year there were 58 delinquents in the juvenile court of the city charged with offenses that varied from breaches of asserting that this was not only a first aid to the injured are of inestimbylaws to theft and shop-breaking. He stated that he believed that nearly 50 per cent. of the young people of the city between the ages of 12 and 20 years did not attend church with any degree of regularity. While no one could tell these young people that they nized as more co-related than at pres must attend church, the sheriff was certain that a large number of them

were brought to bear upon them. For Rational Amusements. view, the speaker said that the pres- gathered from 50 years' personal exsure on manufacturing industries employing young labor could be measur- known both as an artist of note and a ably lessened if the parents of the most charming speaker. This is the young people had a better assurance first of a series of important lectures that the children would be working un- to be given the London Art Associasafe moral conditions. The best method to adopt in fighting these evils was the establishment of healthy, rational and properly supervised amuse-

could be persuaded to attend the Sab-

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Ambulance Association Opens Active Campaign For

To promote further growth in their organization, which they had come to ealize had been somewhat stagnant in heir case in comparison to similarlyorganized bodies in other Ontario cities, the London branch of the St. Ambuiance Associaton have divided their nembership into two parts, and though they will continue with the same aim, the separate organizations will be known in the future as the association and the brigade. The brigade membership will constitute those who will continue in the work of the society after the first year has been spent in the association work.

This course of action was decided upon at a meeting of the St. John's Association held in the Y. M. C. A. pariors on Friday evening, and which was presided over by the president, Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore. In the election of officers, Colonel Gartshore was made president of the association for another year, while Mr. W. B. Clark, who has been a memper for eight years, was elected to the superintendent's office in the brigade, a position similar to that of president. Mr. W. H. Phillips was appointed secretarytreasurer of the brigade, while Mr. Wm. Loveday will act in a similar position in the association. The other officers and executive were not appointed at last sheriff, "that the strain of the monotonous labor that young girls of 14 night's meeting. This matter was left or 15 do in factory day by day with the president and secretary, naturally leads them to avail them- will consult with last year's official b will consult with last year's official board selves of the only receration open to to see if they will continue in the same-

To members of the association who this city at present is on the streets." have remained in good standing certificates, medallions and medals were awarded, the presentation being made by Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill. The following. who are first-year men, received certificates: Robert Vince, William Murdick, J. G. Chadwick, E. Brown, Chas. McHalare boarding here, might congregate lowell, Eldon V. McRoberts, Angus Mcand enjoy themselves. He suggested Kinnon, Thomas Montleth, Henry W. FIND FUN ON STREETS that the old Saunby mill property on Ridout street would be very suitable for tobogganing and skiing.

"The only requirements" be raid to the ranks, Mr. Chas. Jackson was "The only requirements," he said, "to presented with a medallion For four meet all my suggestions would be that the different amusement places be presented to Messrs Henry W. Morton, Richard Wingham, William B. Clark, Benjamin Carless, William Loveday and Francis H. Morton. A record-year voucher was presented to Ernest Swindall and A. H. Cree,

The newly-organized bodles intend to start classes among all classes of people workmen are exposed to danger and TO LET-7 RENWICK AVENUE; BATH daily run the risk of receiving injuries. the factories, workshops and on the streets are the places where the ambulance corps get in their best work. Members who have had training in rendering moral question, but economic as well, able value when mishap occurs in any public place. Many of the members of tories would secure a fair fraction of the association who received certificates

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Executors' Sale of Valuable Real Estate in the Townships of North Dorchester and North Oxford.

Under the powers and directions con-Under the powers and directions contained in the last will and testament of Robert Sutherland, in his lifetime of the Township of North Dorchester, in the County of Middlesex, Yeoman, deceased, his executors will offer for sale by public auction at Paynter's Hotel, at Dorchester station, on Tuesday the fifth day of November, A.D., 1912, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, by Mr. D. R. Dibb, auctioneer, the following property, camely:

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and chairs, on the bath, Royal cook stove, gas plate, washing machine, coal and wood, piano case, ing machine, coal and wood, piano case, garden tools, mower, etc. Sale at 2 o'clock.

58u-ty NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

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Thames River.

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Each bidder shall name lump sum for the various parts of the work, as described in the general specifications, and give price for any deductions or additions to the same, and make his tender on the form furnished by the City Engineer.

Plans and specifications and form of tender may be seen at and obtained from the office of the City Engineer,
Contractors to inclose a marked check for ten per cent (10%) of the amount of their bids.

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Take notice that all persons, firms or corporations having claims against the above-named deceased are required to file the same with the undersigned on or before the first day of December next. And further take notice, that after the said date the undersigned will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to receive the same, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have received notice. Dated at London this twenty-fifth day of October, 1912. U. A. Buchner, 426 Talbot street, London, executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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that the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board has appointed Friday, the 15th day Board has appointed Friday, the 15th day of November, 1912, at the hour of halfpast two in the afternoon, at the City hall, in the City of London, for the hearing of the application for annexation of those portions of the Township of London known as Knollwood Park, Pottershurg and Ealing, and more particularly

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them after their daily work is done. The only amusement they can find in The sheriff outlined the possibilities open to the citizens in this direction by furnishing free and supervised skating rinks were the young people of the city, and particularly those who

properly supervised."

Sheriff D. M. Cameron addressed a He laid particular emphasis on what meeting of the Men's Club of the must be regarded as a truism that the character of womanhood is the character of the country at large, and if proper arrangements could be made for the young women of the community the influence they had upon their male companions would be readily reflected in the lessened delinquency in the He was particularly emphatic

present, if the moral and economic interests of the young people were recog-Prof. F. W. Bell-Smith will lecture bath services if the proper influences in St. Andrew's Hall to the London Art Association Tuesday evening, Nov. For Rational Amusements.

Speaking from the economic point of includes many very interesting details Mr. Bell-Smith is well

and gave it as his opinion that the fac-

FARMERS LOST \$30

ON EVERY ANIMAL Big Shipment of Cattle Amounted to \$5,108.

The Forest Free Press of Thursday

Cattle dealers and shippers here state

that the cattle trade is rather unsatisfactory, owing to dull markets and low prices, but a visit to the butcher shop shows that the price of meat is steadily There is a big difference between the price of beef on foot and on the block. Costly and unnecessary tariff walls have much to do with it. Here is a striking demonstration. Last Friday J. M. O'Donnell shipped from Forest 170 head of choice beef cattle, which he had sold to the S. & S. Co., Chicago. These cattle were sent by special train direct to New York for consumption, and Mr. O'Donnell paid over five thousand dollars in duty to get them across the lines. This was a loss of \$30 per head, and that loss was

realize that taxation by tariffs is robbery, and that both producers and consumers are the victims?

sustained by the farmers around Fores

who fed the cattle. When will people

BLOOM-MCINTYRE Bride's Home in Bothwell.

Special to The Advertiser.] Bothwell, Nov. 2. - Miss Bella Bloom showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It gives instant relief when all others fail. Represence of immediate relatives, at the presence of immediate relatives, at the presence of immediate relatives, at the presence of immediate relatives. home of the bride's father, Mr. John Bloom recently. After a fine widding dinner the happy couple left for Detroit on their honeymoon. The bride's wedding dress was of white embroidery, and her travelling suit was of blue broadcloth, with hat

EGGS HIGHER

Small Market and Big Demand Causes Jump at Ingersoll. [Canadian Press.] Ingersoll, Nov. 2. - As a result of

farmers being very busy with late work offerings on the local market today were comparatively small. Eggs jumped to 35 cents a dozen and butter was firm at 32 cents. Potatoes were ought readily at \$1 a bag.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

The attendance at the local market to-day was rather small during the early hours, but later in the merning numerous hours, but later in the merning numerous farmers and gardeners continued to arrive until the attendance was nearly that of the usual Saturday market. Over half the offerings today were veg-tables, but nevertheless there were but few changes in the prices. The attendance of buyers was not as large as usual, and as a result the sales were rather slow and dull

Potatoes were fairly plentiful, but the Potatoes were fairly plentiful, but the price was higher than that of Thursday, being quoted at \$1 50 to \$1 40 per bag, the first price beingt hat paid for a large quantity. The buyers seemed rather doubtful about buying the large quantities, and the average sale was about four or fiveb ags, Celery and cabbages were very plentiful, beingt he largest single offerings on the market, but the former was the only one that changed in price, having dropped from 60c to 30c per dozen bunches. Cabbages were quoted at 30c to 40c per doz. Radishes were sold at bunches. Cabbages were quoted at 30c to 40c per doz. Radishes were sold at 20c per dozin bunches. Carrots, parsnips, turnips and squash were also plentiful but the prices remained unchanged.

In the grain section, wheat remained at the same prices as have prevailed for the last couple of weeks, but oats were somewhat higher, being quoted at \$1 15 to \$1 25 per cwt., or from 39c to 43c per bu.

The fruit market was not as large as usual, the largest offerings being apples and pears. Apples, which are a drug on the market this season, were sold at 35c the market this season, were sold at solt to 45c per bu, and for 10c per peck. The price per barrel ranged from \$1 to \$175, according to the quality of the offerings. Pears were unchanged in price, as were also citroys. Chestnuts were sold today at \$6 per bu, and \$1 60 per peck.

The prices of hay and straw remained

Butter and egg prices were slightly Butter and egg prices were sightly firmer than on Thursday, although there were no changes in the price of the former. Eggs were about 1c higher.

Turkeys were considerly lower in price than last Saturday, due, no doubt, to the smaller demand. The prices were from 15c to 18c per 1b alive, and from 18c per 1b alive, and from 18c per 1b alive per 1 c to 18c per 10 anve, and 10 to 10 c dressed. Ducks were quoted at prices anging from \$1 25 to \$1 75 per pair.

The prices:

Grain. Per Cwt.

to \$1 58 to 1 25 New wheat, per cwt. \$1.59 New oats, per cwt. 1.59 Grain, Per Bushet. Crain, Per Bushei.

New wheat, per bu... 94 to New oats, per bu... 39 to Vegetables.

Letiuce, per doz... 20 to Potatoes, per bag... 1 30 to Colery, per doz... 30 to Marrows, per doz... 20 to Parsnips, per doz... 40 to Pumpkins per doz... 40 to Pumpkins per doz....
Turnips, per bu.....
Squash, per doz....
Fickling onions, qt... Fickling onions, qt...

Beets, pcr bu...

Potatoes, per bu...

Green onions, doz...

Onions per bu...

Cabbage, per doz...

Carrots, per bu...

Parsiey, per doz...

Radishes, per bunch... Fruits.

Pears, per bu. 1 00
Pears, per basket 25
Apples, per peck 10
Apples, per bu. 35
Apples, per bbl. 1 00
Grapes, per basket 20
Citrons, per doz. 60
Chestnuts, per bu. 6 00
Chestnuts, per peck 1 60 Hay and Straw. Dairy Produce.

Butter, cancy, retail, lb.
Butter, crock, lb...
Butter, crock, lb... Eggs, dairy hall price.. Eggs, fresh-laid, doz... Eggs, crate, wholesale. Honey, sections, doz... 2 20 Poultry, Dressed. Chickens, per pair.... Chickens, ib. wholesale Chickens, ib. retail.... Old fowl, per lb......
 Ducks, per lb.
 14

 Ducks, per pair
 1 25

 Geese, per lb.
 13

 Turkeys, per lb.
 18

Poultry, Alive.
 Ducks, per lb...
 10

 Chickens, per lb...
 12

 Old fowl, per lb...
 8

 Turkeys, per lb...
 15
 Butchers' Meats. This year's lamb, lb. 12
Dressed hogs, choice 12 00
Veal, per cwi. 10 00
Beef cows cwt. 7 00
Beef, young, cwt. 9 00
Mutton, per cwt. 8 00
Heavy hogs, cwt. 7 50

Mutton, per cwt. 8 00
Heavy bogs, cwt. 7 50
Stags, per cwt. 2 00
Hides, Wool, etc.
Small pigs, parr. 7 00
Wool washed, lb. 19
Wooi, unwashed lb. 12
Cow hides, No. 1 11½
Select hogs, cwt. 8 25
Fat sows, cwt. 5 50 00 to 9 00 19 to 20 12 to 13 11½ to 11½ Fat sows, cwt....... 5 50 to 6 00

Live Stock.

Milch caws, each..... 50 00 to 70 00

For Other Markets See Page 9

LIVE STOCK.

tle—Receipts, 250 head; steady. Veals— Receipts, 125 head; active and steady, at \$4 to \$10.50. Hogs—Receipts, 3,200 head; fairly active and 10e up; heavy, \$8 10 to \$8 15; mfxrd, \$8 to \$8 15; Yorkers. \$7 50 to \$7 25; stags, \$5 to \$6 50; dairies, \$7 75 to \$8. Sheep and lambs—Receipts.

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COBALT STOCKS. [Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the foronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market

this morning.I
TORONTO, Nov. 2.—Beaver, 39 to 40½;
Chambers-Ferland, 21 to 22; Coniagas,
7.90 to 8.00; City of Cobalt, 26 to 27;
Cobalt Lake, 11 to 11½; La Rose, 2.45 to
2.47; McKinley-Darragh, 1.85 to 1.90;
Nipissing, 8.00 to 2.10; Peterson Lake,
11½ to 12; Temiskaming, 37½ to 38½;
Dome Extension, 11½ to 12; Dome Mines,
20.00 to 21.00; Hollinger, 14.30 to 14.50;
Jupiter, 35½ to 36; Preston East Dome,
3 ot 4; Swastika, 8 to 8½; Vipond 184. ot 4; Swastika, 8 to 81/2; Vipond, 181/2

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Dominion Canners pfd. 101
Dominion I, and S., pfd. 101½ Illinois, pfa. Mackay, com.
Mackay, pfd.
Maple Leaf, com.
Maple Leaf, pfd.
Maple Leaf, pfd.
Maple Leaf, pfd.
Mackay Leaf, pfd.

Mexico Tramway

Mexico Tramway
Montreal Power

Monterey, pfd. 78½
Monarch, pfd. 95
N. S. Steel, com. 90

Oglivie, com. 121½
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Penmans, com. 57
Penmans, pfd. 87

Porto R'co Railway 74

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Spanish River, pfd.

Steel of Canada, com.

Steel of Canada, pfd.

Tooke Bros., com.

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Crown Reserve
La Rose
Nipissing Mines
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Colonial Investment
Dominion Savings
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Montreal Stock Exchange.

197; Royal Bank, 1 at 224; Quebec, 5 at 183 to 197; Royal Bank, 1 at 224; Quebec, 5 at 134; Bank of Nova Scotia. 14 at 270; Quebec Railway bonds, \$6,000 at 58; Dominion Iron. \$2,000 at 95%; Street Railway, \$1,000 at 99; Bell Telephone, \$4,000

BEGIN HYDRO PROBE

Electrical Expert and Ald. Richter Are

Looking Over the Figures.

electrical expert engaged by the city

to report on the cost of street light-

ing arrived friday evening and

started his investigation with Ald

He reported that he had just begun

his work and could offer no opinion

Service of Praise.

The choir of St. Andrew's Presby

erian Church announce the regular

thanksgiving service of praise, which

will be held Monday evening next, Nov.

Richter at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Harry Angus of Toronto, the

Coronto Savings

nal Canada

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times as many. Wilson is still 4 to 1 and some got tersburg, Light; Inwood, Moulton;

f \$550 was placed against tiff claims damages for injuries re-\$500 that Roosevelt gets more popu-

Wilson Confident.

"I did not go up to Rochester to ask he people there to elect me president of the United States, because I think that is going to happen, anyhow," he said. "It would be a feather in my cap, however, if not only Monroe County, but the rest of that part of the state, regarded the henor to vote for me."

ose of urging the election of candidates The governor reached New York at 9 a.m. This afternoon he leaves for Long

GRAND TRUNK BRAKEMAN JAMMED BETWEEN CARS Dr. H. W. Hill, director of the London Institute of Health, is to be the

gaged Coupling Cars at Komoka Siding.

Spanish River, bonds, \$3,000 at 97% and interest; Sawyer-Massey, 20 at 47; C. P. R. 26 at 264 to 265; Brazilian, 144 at 89% to 89%; Twin City, 10 at 105%; Locomotive, 150 at 60%; Rogers, 15 at 179; Packers, A, 100 at 156; Dominion Bank, 20 at 225%; Canada Permanent, 90 at 194; Steel of Canada, 45 at 28½; miscellaneous, 39 Sarnia line, and which is in charge of Conductor J. L. Atkinson, was ser- College, Toronto, is to occupy the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Montreal Stock Exchange the Stock on Some cars the brakeman found that the coupling mechanism was not working freely, possibly due to the effect of the wet who regretted his action, but his splendid executive ability and other excellent qualities have been embed of Knox College, many there were who regretted his action, but his splendid executive ability and other excellent qualities have been embed of Knox College.

Montreal Stock Exchange the Stock on Stock Exchange the Stock Exchang de, 199 at 226 to 228; Crown Reserve, 10 at 3.43 to 3.45; Canada Cement, 25 at 34; Dominion Textile, 215 at 7944 to 3; Canada Locomotive; 150 at 63%; panish River, 1 at 624; Steel Corporaon, 50 at 61 to 61%; Bank of Commerce, at 220; Merchants' Bank, 28 at 195 to 7; Royal Bank, 1 at 224; Quebec, 5 at his back is broken. Kenny is suffering considerable pain.

Personal Mention

Mrs. (Captain) Thomas Lionel Hay 53 Ridout street, South London. 53k

Mr. George Amey Came From England Five Months Ago.

occurred in the local hospital yester day of Mr. George Amey. Deceased was born in Fordingham, Dorchester, 4. Mr. Wheeler has arranged a program England, and only came to Wingham that should satisfy the most exacting in May of this year. He was then in lover of music. The choir will give the excellent health but after working for first rendition in this city of Hiller's some time at the new Western Foun-"Song of Victory," a grand choral work for soloists and chorus. Miss Estelle Carey, soprano soloist, of Ham-stomach. Besides his wife he leaves liton, who has spent considerable time one little daughter. His father, three in Italy, and returns well equipped in brothers and one sister reside in Eng-vocal art, is engaged for the ocscasion, land. The funeral which was held

the Anglican Church.

APPEAL TO LIBERALS TO ATTEND MEETINGS

Younger Members of Party Will Find Political Instruction in Speeches To Be Delivered By Mr. King on November 6.

To the Young Liberals of London:

On Wednesday evening next the Liberal Club season of 1s12-13 will be always, for the rights and liberties of ormally inaugurated, and thereafter the people, and while it is a living prothe comfortable and attractive quarters, at the corner of Queen's avenue ready to forget British constitutional ters, at the corner of Queen's avenue ready to forget British constitutional and Fark avenue, will be open every authority, Liberalism today, as always, evening. There you will find a finely-appointed reading and card room, a against the privileged few. billiard room and bowling alley, convenient to all parts of the city. The social side of the club will be developed during the coming winter and pelled by principle rather than your co-operation is solicited in mak- that power-lust that characterizes ing the season a successful one. It is the intention of the executive are temporizing with mere expedients to give smokers, euchres and other in order to hold office, the Liberal party amusements during the season, and to are not dismayed by defeat. Nor are them you are invited to bring your they fearful of another day of contest.

Political Education. But there is another and more im-portant feature of the club in which for the fray. as Liberals you are interested. This is And at this time when Canada is the political-educational nature of the about to have an object lesson in the public meetings the executive are difference between expedience and making arrangements for, the first of statesmanship, between which will be that on Wednesday, Nov. method of holding together the anti-Republican ticket, caused by the death Others who have signified their in- to take an active part in the cause of tentions to be with us during the pres- Liberalism. Hon, Mr. King is a young provincial politics, and altogether the season should be one full of value to defence, on combines and high-cost livevery thoughtful young Liberal.

Appeal to Young Liberals. We want all Liberals, young and The executive extend to all men, and old, to attend these meetings and to particularly to all young men, an inthe President and Chairman Hilles will we address this open letter to the of William Lyon Mackenzie, and in young Liberals especially, as the making this and all meetings of the Liberal party is essentially a young season a success the Young Liberals of man's party. Some men never grow London are asked to heartily co-oper

Mr. John Hayman, acting for Dr. F

Buys Dawson Residence.

Aged People's Home, Kain.

Father Dies in England.

Askin Street Methodist Church tomor-

tend. For the other Sundays of No-

vember the speakers, in turn, will be

him. City Clerk Baker made the pres-

entation, which was suitably acknowl-

The following is the winter schedule for the Springbank cars. The schedule

goes into effect on Monday, Nov. 4:

Cars leave the corner of Dundas and

and at 1:30, 4:20, 5:15 and 6:30 p.m

The return morning trips from the park will start at 7 and 8 o'clock, and

the afternoon at 4:50, and 5:45 o'clock,

and 7 o'clock in the evening. On Sat-

urdays and holidays a car will leave

the corner of Dundas and Richmond

A quiet wedding was celebrated at

the home of Mr. Robert Lyons, 207

Talbot street, when his daughter, Miss

Leita May, was united in marriage to

Mr. T. Eugene Crandall, of Victoria,

the immediate relatives of the young

couple. After a short wedding trip,

they will leave for their home in Vic

the Norwalk motor car.

toria, where Mr. Crandall is agent for

edged by Mr. Bennett.

Winter Schedule.

at 7 p.m.

Crandall-Lyons.

the

EXECUTIVE. longing to E. A. McConnell, of the Hope Dale dairy. No serious damage was believed to be fatally injured. Lieut. done, however. The car should have William Green, of the fire department, turned eastward on Dundas street at was crushed, and his recovery is re- union, stated that the men would not the intersection, but took the switch garded as doubtful. Albert Grenret, ask the musicians to go out. toward the west, he rouble resulting.

or on any topic of Dominion concern.

Eager for the Battle. Liberalism is progressive, construct-

ive, nation-building. And being im-

those discordant elements who today

On the contrary, the second session of

the new Parliament, called to assem-

A dainty luncheon had been prepared Huron College appointments for Sunby the ladies of the church, and about three times the electoral votes of Taft, Souterville, Jacques; Culloden, Lang- Wright presided, and directed the proand \$100 to \$600 that he gets four ford; Drumbo and Ayr, Vair; London gram which consisted of music fur-Township, Ryott; Aylmer, Cree; Pot-

of the company and its employees.
Will Review Extension Work.

ceived owing to the alleged negligence of three first-time drunks and one In-On Sunday morning next in the and drank too freely. Another man said today that he was confident he First Methodist Church the church ex- from Byron also stated that he had tension work accomplished by the been led astray in the city. All three London Methodist Council will be pre- were discharged. The lister was given sented by Rev. Alfred E. Lloyd. In the usual punishment of \$10 or 21 days. the evening Professor W. J. Patterson, Robert Owens admitted having used M.A., of the Western University, will abusive language toward William Mcspeak in connection with the Interde- Leod, of East London. Owens was nominational Laymen's Missionary So-

Mrs. Clark, 246 Dundas street, has received word from her former home, MORE COAL IS CRY

and one daughter, Mr. Clark, Dundas Many Places at Approach of Winter Without Sufficient Supplies.

FARM WORK IS BEHIND

fection." All men are invited to at-As Result of Long Wet Spell-Country Unprepared for Cold Weather.

Major McGillivray, of the Salvation Army; City Clerk Samuel Baker and [Special to The Advertiser.]
Brucefield, Nov. 2.—The descent of winter finds many people in this district more Rev. Dr. Gandier, principal of Knox than usually apprehensive as to their sup-ply of fuel for the coming cold months. First Presbyterian coal is selling here today off the cars at is gone it is not known when more will arrive. Mr. Merner, of Bayfield, has re-Mr. Merner, of Bayfield, has re-

> FARMERS UNPREPARED. Ingersoll, Nov. 2.—Ingersoll seems to have been on the edge of the storm zone, and not more than an inch of snow fell. Farmers all through the district are un-prepared for winter, and have a great quantity of late work to do, on account of the long wet spell.

COAL IS SCARCE. Blyth, Nov. 2 .- The first fall of snow of the season came last night, and several inches of the beautiful covers the country around Blyth. It is not at all welcome, as there is a general scarcity of coal all through this district, and dealers have been unable to get much satisfaction regarding further supplies. A large amount of late farm work remains to be done.

COAL BINS RUNNING LOW. [Special to The Advertiser.] Kincardine, Nov. 2.-Coal supplies here are lower than ever before at the beginning of winter. Supplies have notdealers, coal has not been coming in in satisfactory shipments. Very few

to the pleasantness of the outlook. WINGHAM HAS SOME COAL. [Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Nov. 2 .- Several inches of snow fell here last evenng, and for the first time this season downtown people SOCIAL AT ASKIN ST.

A. Y. P. A. SOCIAL.
[Special to The Advertiser.] Best Service. Prompt Returns. vocal art, is engaged for the ocscasion, land. The funeral which was held switch at the corner of Dundas and was in charge, was a sisted by Mrs. Corner York and Ridout Sts., London, Ont. Selections. Other favorite soloists are was conducted by Rev. E. H. Croly, of Ridout streets at noon today, and as a (Dr.) J. P. Kennedy, Miss Mary Smith result collided with a milk wagon be- and Miss Elizabeth Flenty.

Sir Edmund B. Osler, M.P., Pres. W. D. Matthews, Vice-Pres. C. A. BOGERT, General Manager. Capital paid up, \$4,900,000. Reserve Fund, \$5,900,000. Total Assets, \$73,000,000. A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE.

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ized program of events was a most en

An introductory 12-minute card con-

test gave the guests an opportunity to make merry and meet each other. At a convenient hour a program was held

in the church which was chiefly musi-cal in form. Rev. Dr. Manning opened

with an address. Solos were given by

Miss Vivlan, Mrs. May and Messrs.

Dyer favored with recitations.

Piene and Brenton, Misses Clark and

spent in social intercourse, and in the consumption of a well-laden table of

The remainder of the evening was

joyable evening.

Leading American Financier Burned to Death in Hotel Conflagration.

THREE OTHERS MAY DIE Crew of Horse Carriage Proceeding to

the Blaze Fatally Injured in Collision.

St. Louis, Nov. 2 .- W. C. Douglass, ing on other kindred labor questions,

The loss to the building ond contents is estimated at \$250,000. Guests

The expenditure of \$890,000 on the road is causing citizens to make inmons, Smith and Hardy. Mr. Weir quiries into what money has already Other bets were \$1,000 even that Hedges will beat Straus, and \$1,000 on Sulzer at 2 to 1, Sulzer to win 2½ to 1, \$1,000 even that Roosevelt beats Tagt, through her solicitors, Messrs, Mere
Aged People's Home, Kain.

Sues Grand Trunk.

Sues \$1,000 even that Roosevelt beats Taft, through her solicitors, Messrs, Mere-\$1,000 even that Sulzer gets 10,000 dith & Meredith, issued a writ against paid over. The statement varies much the foundering.

A Small Court.

Police Magistrate Judd held a brief from the report of City Auditor Jew-The Cecilia was practically a new The Cecilia was practically and the Cecilia was practically a new The Cecilia was practically and the Cecilia was pract the Grand Trunk Railway. The plain-tiff claims damages for injuries re-street session this morning, disposing from the report of City Auditor Jew-ell, made some time ago. The figures utilized by Mr. Beck's engineers were made in 1882. In 1903 there was another issue of stock, and in the yearbook issued by City Clerk Baker the

> General Statement-Liability Bond issue of 1903\$1,332,854 00 234,992 61

dabilities more than assets \$878,428 26 Taking the assets at the full value the city owes more than \$100,000 more

lower a hoat

faded away for a moment. Hugh Rollers. "The waves, which ran six feet high at times, were responsible for the have been one of the rollers which threw the steamer ashore with such

hands got quite numbed."

Boiler Exploded. The survivors tell of the hilarity of Madame Michaud, the stewardess, who laughed very heartily when the passengers grew alarmed about the Cecilia rolling. She was laughing when the boat struck. The saved also think that the ship's boiler must have exploded, which would explain the rapidty with which she went to pieces. She carried a cargo of air-tight barrels, which also exploded, it is thought. A touching incident in the wreck is

child on a plank,

Hon, Adam Beck, Rev. Dr. Clark, and E. N. McDonald, M. P., to Deliver Addresses.

The annual banquet of St. Andrew's Society will be held on Friday even-

Secretary H. B. Beal announces that

BY ST. LOUIS FIRE

[Canadian Press.]

director of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, and identified with several other corporations, was burned to death and more than twenty others Some evenings will also be devoted to a student of the people's problems, he an exclusive family hotel in the cencomes well able to speak on naval tre of the fashionable West End residence district, were compelled to flee from the building in their nightclothes, when a fire early today de-stroyed the building. Several other guests of the hotel were missing early today, and firemen are still searching the ruins for bodies. Douglass' body was found in the third-story corridor.

> are believed to have lost at least \$100,-000 in jewelry. A hose carriage on the way to the first struck a street car and three of the reel crew are who lived near the scene of the fire was run over by a fire wagon and is believed to be fatally injured.

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document is largely made up of his

figures given differ greatly. Figures From Year-Book. They are as follows:

City interest account. Capital stock 442,340 00 Total \$2,010,186 61

Cost of road\$1,082,829 83 Rolling stock 48,928 52

than Mr. Beck's report says it does. However, the road is certainly not worth \$1,000,000 at this moment, and the rolling stock is noticeable by its absence. In conversation with a number of railway experts it is claimed that Beck should reckon the money sunk in the line at \$1,250,000, not \$765,-

ASKED TO DEFINE

Continued From Page One.

Mr. Meredith, on behalf of the moderator of the session of New St. James', and the successors of the moderator, contended that it has always been accepted in Canadian courts and in other courts that bequests to missions are charitable. The next of kin who are seeking to obtain the residuary bequest number 22, and are spread over a considerable territory. They are: Sarah Strathy, of Tooronto, a sister; Maria Meston, a sister; Sidney and Arthur Kent, Fanny Hudson, John Stiles, Henry Coombs, John M. Coombs, Almira Coombs, Carrie Lecky, Aralla Mealing Amelia Kent Lynn. Amelia McAlpine, Amelia Kent, John Wallace, Amelia B. Webb, Mary Ken, Frederick Kent, William Kent, Josephine McGugan, Annie I. L. Johnston, Thomas Edgar Kent, Edna J. Carmichael.

Ten Shares to Y. W. C. T. U.

Another bequest that is in dispute is that of ten shares of London Loan stock, given according to the wording of the will to the Young Women's Christian Temper-ance Union. The Young Women's Chrisance Union. The Young Women's Christian Association claims to be entitled to this, on the ground that at the time the will was drawn, and even until as late as the time of the death of Mr. Kent, no such organization as the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union existed. Since, however, a society bearing such a term has been formed here. To substan-Since, however, a society bearing such a name has been formed here. To substantiate their claims to the bequest, the members of the Y. W. C. A. point to the fact that they were frequently made the recipients of monetary contributions by Mr. Kent, who took a deep interest in their work during his lifetime.

Pending the decision of these questions, the executors ask the court could payment be safely made on those bequests

ment be safely made on those bequests which were specifically stated and not thus far dispated. Estate Yields \$93,000.

The whole Kent estate amounted to about \$93,000, many of the legatees receiving numbers of shares of stock in the London Loan Company.

As it is stated in the will that the dividends of the residuary bequest shall be at the disposal of the moderator of New St. James' Church, the judge is also asked to state whether the corpus of the residue shall go with the dividends.

ATTENDED BY 400

Members of Congregation and Friends . Enjoy Pleasant Affair.

The social held in the Askin Street Church on Friday evening was in be the every sense a decided success. The various organizations of the church enjoyment of 400 guests who were C. Newans, of Brampton, for a present. The result of a well-organ-

ALL ATTRACTIONS TO APPEAR AT GRAND Manager Minhinnick Says the Strike Will Not Interfere With Productions.

Manager John R. Minhinnick, of the Grand Opera House, today made a statement for the newspapers, that the strike of stage hands would not interfere with any of the large productions which are scheduled to appear at the theatre.

"We have had no trouble in handling our productions," he said, "and each attraction will appear as advertised." There was no disturbance at the Grand Opera House on Friday evening. The stage crew of the night before handled the scenery. It was hinted that trouble might be expected, but special constables were on duty prevent it.

A rumor was also in circulation that the orchestra would go out on strike in sympathy with the stage hands, but they were working as usual. W. J. Burrows, presidents of the stage hands'

SIXTEEN PEOPLE GO

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One Body Found.

A careful search for bodies was carried out all through this morning, but up to noon only one body had been found, that of a man, it being picked up some miles from the scene of the wreck. It is expected the other

oat, having been built last was owned by Captain Leduc, who

vent down with her. Survivors' Stories. Stories are told by the survivors of their experiences.

Mr. Baillargeon said that the end ame so suddenly that nobody had a chance to do a thing. "We knew that the boat was driftng, though in the darkness we could not see where we were going to. I watched a light on the shore and no ticed that instead of going past it we were approaching it at a tremendous pace. I thought that if we

went ashore at all it would be in the mud, and that we should stick there until pulled off. Split on Rock.
"Instead of that we crashed into a sharp rock, which seemed to open the vessel like a sardine opener. was a crash, a splitting of wood, and instantly the women began to scream, The wind lashed the water, carrying

verything away with it." Mr. Cousineau said that there was no time to get out life preservers or

"The moment we struck that moment we were all in the water. It was an awful sight to see in the dim light of the evening, men and women struggling wildly for the pieces of wreckage that floated around. It was ut; terly impossible for any tempt to render any assistance as the stream, which runs very quickly at the point where we struck, swept away from one another. Several wo-men must have succeeded in getting hold of planks or other things

great loss of life. I think. It must force, while this made it very difficult to cling to wreckage afterward. Then again, it was desperately cold, and my

eported. A man, believed to be the captain, was seen struggling to place

ST. ANDREW'S BANQUET

Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, Westmount, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church: Mr. E. N. McDonald, M.P., Pictou N.S., and Hon. Adam Beck, had agreed to be present and deliver addresses on this occasion. It is expected that the banquet will

be the largest ever held by the

had appointed committees, who left Miss Alice Moore, 191 Langarth nothing undone that might add to the street is visiting her sister, Mrs. H.

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ON TAFT'S TICKET Governor of Missouri Willing to Run for the Vice-Presidency

of the United States. WILSON FAVORITE IN WALL STREET BETTING

Many Wagers That Roosevelt Will Poll Greater Popular Vote Than Taft.

FOR THE VACANCY

[Canadian Press.] New York, Nov. 2. - The name of Governor Hadley, of Missouri, is understood to have figured prominently in brief conferences which Republican leaders had with President Taft here will be that of wednesday, Nov. 6, when the speaker will be Hon. W. 1 havy elements and the jingoes, and the sound, strong, Laurier policy of a Canpromised for the near future will be adian navy, it will be of special interest to the young men of London to late last night over the vacancy on the K. C., M. P. for Pictou, N. S., one of have a young man come to address

of Vice-President Sherman. The President arrived here at 10:45 ent season include Hon. George P. man whose career has been marked by from Washington, and spent the night Graham and Hon. Charles Murphy. brilliancy. An orator of first rank and 150 occupants of the Berlin Hotel, at the Manhattan Hotel. He left this morning for Utica to attend Mr. Sherman's funeral. Chairman Hilles, of the Republican national commission, accompanied the President to Utica, and in addition there was a large number of national committeemen and Republican senators on the train with whom make use of the club generally; but vitation to hear this worthy grandson undoubtedly confer. No definite an-

nouncement, however, is to be expected before Sunday at the earliest. It is understood that Republican old—they keep pace with the times and leaders have learned that Governor keep active in the fight; the Liberal THE YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB Hadley is in a receptive mood for the party, then, might rather be said to which have been mentioned, and while the nambes of a number of other prominent men have been under discussion, it was said by some of the leaders that the attitude of a majority of the national committeemen seemed favorable to the Missouri governor.

was more brisk in Wall stret yester- present house and erect a handsome commissioner placed \$100 new residence. against \$250 that Roosevelt will get Huron College Appointments. twice as many electoral votes as Tait; also \$100 to \$400 that Roosevelt gets day, Nov. 3, 1912, are as follows: 80 sat down at the tables.

lar votes than Taft. New York, Nov. 2.-Governor Wilson would be elected president next Tues-

as a Republican stronghold, would do me What the governor did go to Rochester for last night, he said, was for the pur-

21 York road, Great Crosby, England, Branch and Red Bank, N. J., where he dress having been lost. Deceased will speak toright. survived by five sons, all in England, street. Dr. Hill To Address Men's League,

be sung.

Seriously Injured While En-

Martin J. Kenny, Grand Trunk brakeman on way freight 71, on the Noted Preacher Tomorrow. iously injured at Komoka this morning pulpit of while engaged in coupling cars on a Church tomorrow at both services. siding. The injured man is in St. Jos- When so powerful a preacher as Dr. eph's Hospital, where his condition is Gandler resigned his charge to beregarded as serious. When a stop was come head of Knox College, many was crushed and it is also thought that Purse of Gold for Harry Bennett.

garth will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday afternoon and evening, Nov. 7, at her home, Mrs. Fred J. Lind (formerly Nors Comfort) will receive for the first time Friday, Nov. 8, at the Sandringham apartments, 484 Ridout street, and

afterwards first Friday of each month DIED AT WINGHAM

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Wingham, Nov. 2.-After an illness extending over six months, the death

Wilson Betting Favorite.

R. Eccles, has purchased the estate of New York, Nov. 2.— The New York the late Col. Dawson, at 288 Princess Following the choir practice at Centerican says betting on the election avenue. Dr. Eccles will remove the tennial Methodist Church Friday eventers. R. Eccles, has purchased the estate of Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Weir. Following the choir practice at Cening, the choir officials tendered Mr Weir and his bride a reception

> nished by Miss Holmes and members figures. of the choir. Congratulatory speeches were made by Messrs. Simpson, Sim-

Idian lister. Two came in from Westminster Township together yesterday

taken into custody by P. C. Joseph ciety. Special missionary music will Middaugh, and paid \$4 for his fun this morning.

announcing the death of her father, James Dickinson. It was with some dif-

speaker at the Men's League of the row morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Hill will deal with the very important subject of "The Source and Route of In-

Mr. Harry G. Bennett, clerk in Assessment Commissioner Grant's office was presented with a purse of gold, amounting to \$75, by the employees of the city hall. He is to be married on Tuesday, and his friends in the hall took this opportunity of congratulating

been short for some time, and withstanding all the efforts of Richmond streets at 6:40 and 7:30 a.m. people have their bins in shape prolonged cold spell, and the heavy snowfall last evening did not add any

found themselves living up to Spotton's bylaw regarding the clean-ing of the sidewalks. Wingham has B. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. N. Hazen, in the presence of a fair supply of coal on hand at

Wingham, Nov. 2 .- An entertainment held under the auspices of the A. Y. P. A. last evening, was a great

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-The monthly meeting of the Protestant Orphans' Home Board will be held at that institution Monday after-

Class Honors Teacher Miss Gladys Grenfell, one of the teachers at Talbot street school, who is giving up her position to take a business course at the F. C. B. C., was on Friday afternoon presented with an address and a handsome gold-headed umbrella by the pupils of her class The address was read by Miss Leonora Caughell, and the presentation was made by Principal Liddicoatt. Miss Grenfell suitably acknowledged the

Nixon Pays a Visit. Mr. A. J. Nixon, in charge of the operating department of the Dominion Rail-Commission, and formerly ass's ant superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railvay in this city, spent Friday afternoon and evening in London. He was met by a deputation of Shriners, among them be-Ing Dr. G. A. Routledge, Dr. A. Roy Routledge, A. E. Somerville, C. W. Mc-Guire, W. H. Abbott, J. M. McEvoy and others, and entertained He left this morning for St. Thomas. He is making instances where the fences were coman inspection for the commission

VALUE OF COLLEGE

Offer of Medical Authorities by the police to ascertain the identity to Sell For \$25,871 Is Refused.

At a meeting of the board of governors of the Western University Friday afternoon the offer of the Western Medical College directors to sell their holdings to the university for the sum of \$25,871 was refused, and a proposisides agreeing to abide by the decision arrived at.

This conclusion was arrived at after a long debate. The governors were unanimous in favoring the purchase of E. Anderson; secretary-treasurer, Mr. the Medical School. The question was E. C. Rice; executive committee, John simply as to the price. In discussing the question, practically all the members of the board took the position that from their viewpoint the offer was too high. They were not in any position to judge as to the value of the property to be received, or to form any conclusion as to the correctness of the figure. Until such a time it would be impossible for the governors to

other than submit the matter to arbi-The letter from the directors of th Medical School was lengthy, and pointed out that it would be impossible for them to accept anything less than the The Williams Piano Company, Limited, price agreed on. Reference was made to the amount paid the estate of a former stockholder as a reason for so

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were \$14,000 last year. Other matters were informally dis-

taken on the matter.

Those present at the meeting were: Chancellor R. M. Meredith, C. R. Somerville, T. H. Purdom, K.C., J. O. Drom-gole, Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little and Prin-

HALLOWE'EN PRANKS WERE BEYOND A JOKE AYLMER OLD BOYS

Police Are Working on Several Cases in Vicinity of Ingersoll.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Nov. 2.-Many of the Halbeing shown by some of those who celebrated the occasion. On the north the barn belonging to Mr. Christopher was burned, several fences were pulled down and seriously damaged. In some paratively new and very substantial much force was used to bring their collapse, and considerable damage sulted, pickets being torn off and other boards split and wrenched to pieces. GOES TO SANATORIUM boards split and wrenched to pieces. In this locality many of the residents are very indignant, and it is altogether probable that efforts will be put forth of the guilty parties that they may be

WYOMING MEETING

J. E. Anderson Was Elected as President of the Bible Society.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wyoming, Nov. 2. - The annual meeting of the local branch of the Bible Society was held in the schoolroom of St. John's Church, and the tion made to the Medical School to agent, R. J. Bowen, gave an interesting submit the matter to arbitration, both address. The report for the past year showed that very good work has been done. Mr. John B. Dale was the re-tiring president.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. J. Richardson, J. E. Bailey, F. Rice, and

the resident ministers.
Mr. E. Peacock, of Toronto, has purchased the Hall property in the south end of the town. The new purchaser is a brother-in-law of Mr. John B. Dale and will take possession on Jan.

Reeve Wilson has returned from trip west, where he has a farm near Fort Francis, given him for services rendered in 1866.

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BOARD OF CONTROL PLAN IS APPROVED

Committee Undecided as to Method of Electing New Form of Government.

2-YEAR TERM DECIDED

Proposal Made That Four Aldermen Running Highest Should Secure Offices.

At a meeting of the special committee of the city council named to con-sider the advisability of submitting a bylaw to the ratepayers in January to have a board of control handle the municipal affairs of the city, held on Friday evening, it was decided to recommend to the council that the city be governed by a board of control, and that the bylaw be prepared.

The aldermen were not quite clear as to the form the board should take. The members of the committee were unanimous in favor of that method of government, but the method of election created the difficulty.

The new board, as outlined by the committee, would consist of four members, elected by the ratevayers. The council should consist of eight members, elected by the ratepayers. The ory capacity. The council proper would thus consist of twelve members as at the present time. Have Two-Year Term.

The board of control should be elect. ed for two years, half retiring each year, as the water commissioners at present. This, it was thought, would give continuity to the board, and make the civic government more stable. However, this was where the difficulty came in. A bundle of statutes dealing with the matter were read, but the aldermen were not clear as to the power the city had to make such an arrangement. Ald, Richter will consult

with City Solicitor Meredith, in an effort to have the law untangled. All the members present were strongly in favor of the board of control principle. Some slight differences of opinion prevailed as to the method of election and other matters, but on the principle itself there was no divi-

sion of opinion. Some suggested that the four aldermen standing highest on the ballot in January be chosen ipse facto controllers. That was not decided upon, but cussed, but no definite action was was left over until another meeting when Mr. Meredith's opinion will b

> Ald. Murphy and Ald. Wright move that the principle be approved of; and this carried. Those present were: Ald. Wright Ald. Johnston, Ald. Moore. Ald. Mur-

phy, Ald. Spittal, Ald. Richter and City Clerk Baker.

PLAN BIG REUNION Mayor Wright Was Chosen President of the Association.

Aylmer, Nov. 1 .- A meeting for the purpose of organizing an association in connection with the old boys' reunion was held in the town hall last night. and was well attended. It was decided owe'en depredations were beyond what to hold the reunion on Aug. 4-9, 1913. could be considered in the light of the The following officers were elected: usual pranks, a very destructive spirit Honorary president, D. Marshall, M. P.; honorary vice-president, J. J. Nairn: president, Mayor H. H. Wright: vice-president, W. S. Caron; secretary side of the river, in the vicinity where Dan. Conrad; treasurer, Wm. War-

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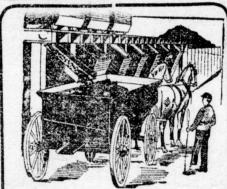
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Who Will Next Be Elected President of the United States?

WILL ANYBODY BE ELECTED PRESIDENT NEXT TUESDAY? WILL THERE BE A DEADLOCK UP TO MARCH 4? POSSIBILITIES OF A TREMENDOUS SITUATION AS A RESULT OF THE THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

By W. H. Alburn.

Tuesday's election.

dency, as in 1860; there have GO TO ROOSEVELT. been "no elections;" as in 1800 Such a landslide, and there have those affairs look like simple addition and subtraction compared with a problem in calculus.

gress.

Such a possibility—"no election," after all the noise and fury of the past year—is the big fact that looms up as 15,000,000 voters go to the polls.

The first big element of uncertainty lies in the election itself. Never since Lincoln's election have there been more than two serious candidates for the never yet occurred.

The choice of a president would depresidency, each of whom was volve upon the House of Representatives, and of a vice-president upon the Senate.

publican estimates, based on past elections, are made worthless by defections to the Bull Mose party. The Mose itself stand fast, there will be a deadlock.

States to elect. Either party, therefore, the president had died. But the Senate one of a majority. They may lose for president and vice-president and vice-pres

since Cleveland's second election, Never before in the history and they seem sure of victory,

of the United States have so All that can be said today is many political complications this: Wilson is admitted by been possible as may result from nearly everybody to be the best bet; Taft is admitted by most Tuesday's election.

There have been three-cornered contests for the presingle persons to have the least chance, and, IF THERE IS A LAND-SLIDE for anybody, IT WILL

and 1824, and there was the been some signs of it since Roosevelt troublesome problem of the colonel, or it migh prevent the election Hayes-Tilden contest in 1876, of anybody by swinging enough Demo-cratic votes to keep Wilson from get-ting a majority in the electoral con-

The present House would have a winning.

The present House would have a hard time electing anybody. For the two-party calculations, on which political wiseacres for a generation have based their phophesies, are all upset.

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The present House would have a hard time electing anybody. For the vote by states, each state having one work by states, each state having one of states are 22 Republican delegations and 22 Democratic, with the gations and 22 Democratic, with the other four equally divided. It takes 25 Senate will become president chosen by the cans, at any rate, are liable to lose the the will be obliged to call a special votes of La Follette, Gronna and session of Congress for the purpose of states to elect. Either party, therefore, the president had died. But the Senate will become president and vice-president.



Mose party. The Moose itself offers absolutely no data on which to base a forecast.

The Democratic party has been least shaken by recent events; its leaders declare that it is united as it has never been if the House is deadlocked March in the House is deadlocked March is united as it has never been in the House is deadlocked March in the House is deadlock. There is a Republican select. There is a Republican to elect. There is a Republican in the present Senate, but that majority in the present Senate, but that majority is not very dependable. If the Senate fails to elect one of the lection would a two vice-presidential candidates have been a deadlock. An election would depend that majority is not very dependable. Over and over again Progressive sembles at that majority is not very dependable. Over and over again Progressive sembles that majority is not very dependable. Over and over again Progressive sembles to elect one of the Senate fails to elect one of the Senate fails to elect one of the bigger part, and the election would two vice-presidential candidates have voice which that majority is not very dependable. If the Senate fails to elect one of the bigger part, and the election would two vice-presidential candidates have vice-presidential candidates have vice-presidential candidates have of progressive sembles to elect one of the bigger part, and the election would two vice-presidential candidates have vice-

liament bill, old-age pensions, national insurance, home rule, and Welsh dis-

establishment have absorbed all our

sees that prosperity and progress at

poverty and ruin. The great Liberal

victory of 1906 was won on a pro-gram of peace, retrenchment, and

seemed to usher in a policy of friend-

followed by a wide extension of inter-

national arbitration, large improve-

shameful naval panic of 1909 swept

liness and goodwill which would be

reform. Conciliation in South

How Any One of Seven Men Might Become President on March 4.

Here is the surprising list of presidential possibilities as a result of the failure of the country to elect a President

President Taft may be re-elected. His success depends on his ability to hold the 22 state delegations in the House of Representatives, which have a Republican majority, and also gain three of the four state delegations which are half Republican and half Democratic.

Woodrow Wilson will be elected if he can hold the 22. state delegations in the House of Representatives, which have a Democratic majority, and also gain three of the four state delegations, which are half Republican and half

Theodore Roosevelt may be elected by breaking the natural deadlock between Taft and Wilson in the House.

The late Vice-President Sherman might have become President by being re-elected as Vice-President by the Senate and succeeding to the Presidency through the failure of the House of Representatives to elect a President. The Republican National Committee will choose a man to take his place, who will thus become eligible for the Presidency.

Governor Marshall, of Indiana, may become President in the same way, by winning the Vice-Presidency through a Senate vote and succeeding to the Presidency.

Hiram Johnson, the Bull Moore andidate, may win by the same method.

Philander C. Knox, present secretary of state, may become President through a deadlock in both House and Senate, whereby both the Presidency and Vice-Presidency would go by default. He would thus automatically become acting President, serving until a new congress should order another election and a President be chosen in the regular

The Most Primitive Sovereign in Europe in the stands ahead of his people in this regard. He is proud of his daughters. Who exports from Montenegro, he says indignantly, "how about my daughters? One is married to the King of Italy, two or three and poor alike, the stands ahead of his people in this regard. He is proud of his daughters? The Expression of His People—His It is to the credit of Nicholas that he stands ahead of his people in this regard. He is proud of his daughters. Montenegro, "how about my daughters? One is married to the King of Italy, two or three are village perched among the mountains—a village perched among the mountains—a village with two or three any poorer, and the fourth is the mountains—a village with two or three any poorer, and the fourth is the stands ahead of his people in this regard. He is proud of his daughters? One is married to the King of Italy, two or Russian grand dukes, two or three any poorer, and the fourth is the mountains—a village with two or three any poorer, and the fourth is the case of Japan which now has a high tariff and an income tax rising to 5s in the pound in order to pay for a conscript army and a sufficiency of tailors. The True Expression of His People—His A Character Study of King Nicholas

The True Expression of His People-His Last Fight.

A. G. Gardiner, editor of the London ope. He is like a figure out of the Daily News, writes in that journal: "Book of Kings"-a living memory of When Lord Newton visited Prince the antique world that has become a Nicholas of Montenegro at Cettinje in legend. He is the patriarch of a 1892 the talk turned on Gladstone. That shepherd people, less numerous than great man had been the hero of the the inhabitants of Bradford or Notprince. There was no one like him. It tingham, living scattered among the of his speech against the Turk; it was the size of Wales. He rules them not he who, in 1880, had established Mon- as a king, but as the father of a famtenegro's claim to Dulcigno and se- My or the head of a tribe, giving them cured the little mountain kingdom its laws and songs and dealing out to dence in Gladstone was gone. He was spite of his early education in Trieste him to be. He was a fallen and shat- never touched him. He remains a per." "Why hasn't Gladstone caught tablecloth. He often sleeps in his the villain?" asked the prince. What boots, and when he rides about on his palsy had fallen upon that mighty arm donkey with his fur cap on his head that it could not slay a mere assassin? and his feet and legs swathed in rough And he shook his head sadly over the cloth he is indistinguishable from the least of his subjects. His palace at eclipse of so much splendor.

The incident tells us much of the Cettinje is a modest two-storied house, King and his kingdom. Nicholas is only distinguished from the houses the most primitive sovereign in Eur- around it by a flagstaff and a sentinel

His People.

There is nothing in Europe comparable to this little clan of mountaineers. by the tourist into the ways of civil- prologue to which I give, from a French The Swiss have long since been tamed ization and the commonplace. William translation, these examples of his to sweep down from their crags and lay waste the outposts of the hated Sayon. They have form their crags and the love of the fatherland, who have was he who had hurled the lightnings mountain fastnesses of a country half Saxon. They have found more profitable ways with the Saxon than raiding battle, and who mourn only at the his castles. They have sent a dictator end of the fight for those who have to tax him and to teach him to "lick perished, But here in the mountains seaboard. Now, however, his confi- them justice like an Oriental cadi. In the dark ages still linger. Outside the celebrate the death of heroes, and you enemy still prowls around. All the encourage us to further exploits. not the mighty ruler he had believed and Paris, the modern movement has memories, legends and songs of the people centre in their undying conflict by the hard rocks, your clothes the change? Lord Newton found that plum brandy furnish his table, and if it was all because of "Jack-the-Rip- he is alone he is indifferent about a street with the Turk. That little band of frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing to the cap frontiers of the menaced land, bringing the cap frontiers of the cap frontiers of the cap frontiers of the cap frontiers of the cap fr the change? Lord Newton found that plum brandy furnish his table, and it crepe that you see around the cap it was all because of "Jack-the-Rip- he is alone he is indifferent about a they wear is a symbol of mourning—a us arms and food. symbol

> Of old unhappy, far-off things And battles long ago.

triumphant Turk, and that black band your efforts, your ardent patriotism. vian Kingdom was destroyed by the on the cap carries into the Twentieth shepherds of the hills, wasting and be- as an everlasting model to the young Lord Lister Did Not Even Get a ing power of nature" is today the guide ing wasted, every man a warrior, women of Montenegro.'

Nobel Prize—Great Benefac
Nobel Prize—Great Benefac
of every intelligent physician. To the counting his honors by the Turks he has a love for his has slain, his sorrows by the triumphs

> ers in the field—the hewers of wood and drawers of water for man the and told the Skuptschina he would and drawers of water for man the and told the Skuptschina he would away the spirit of prudence and 41 days, and the mileage was 3,900 liver Wendell Holmes, the discoverer magnificent. The Montenegrin never have nothing to do with it. The Skuptschina he would away the spirit of prudence and 41 days, and the mileage was 3,900 liver Wendell Holmes, the discoverer magnificent. The Montenegrin never have nothing to do with it. The Skuptschina he would away the spirit of prudence and 41 days, and the mileage was 3,900 liver wendell Holmes, the discoverer magnificent. The Montenegrin never tschina found that in the absence of Oliver Wendell Holmes, the discoverer of prevention of a disease which formerly carried thousands of mothers to an early grave, is only known as a writer; his life-saving achievement is barely known even to physicians who practice it.
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> Carl Koller, the discoverer of cocaine anaesthesia, which robs the most freand fine girdle for his pistols, Prince Nicholas' view? said the foreign misled, and estimates have

In Praise of Women.
It is to the credit of Nicholas that British Liberals Called Upon to Force Govt. Montenegrin women and has done In all this archaic simplicity he is much to lift them out of their service the true expression of his people. state. To them, on the morrow of the he dedicated his most popular drama, "The Maiden of the Balkans," from the

"O Montenegrin women! I bless you!

"In your touching complaints "Harassed, starved, your feet torn

"In the midst of the thick smoke of energies. Foreign politics have not repowder and fire, hard by the cross, ceived the attention they deserve. But the symbol of our liberty, I have seen the Morocco crisis of last year and your angel faces shine, our sisters! the warlike concentration of fleets in It is five hundred years since that And giving way to my emotion (to the the North Sea, which excited so much tragic day at Kossovo when the Ser- glow in my heart), I would fain have apprehension, have opened the eyes and pressing danger. Everyone now ination met a woman who cherished home are bound up with the cause of From the fatal field George Balsha fied the same ideals as yours. I put in her peace. Armaments and war spell have been entrenched, the embattled in my dream, so that she may serve

Autocrat and Statesman. tors of Humanity Almost Unknown to Fame.

He has a love for his country which of his foe—his life an adventure, his of his foe—his life an adven He has a love for his country which very religion charged with the passions of a battle that never ends. There is the world," he admits—"not even the of armaments. We can still say with no epic in our modern records like it. largest in the Balkans. But I would thankfulness that Great Britain has William Harvey, whose discovery of the circulation of the blood revolution-ized medicine, would be a myth to the average student of history, while his contemporary, Wallenstein, would stand out in gory grandeur in his mind.

In o epic in our modern records like it. largest in the Balkans. But I would thankfulness that Great Britain has remained at peace during the whole not exchange it for any other land under heaven." And he loves his people, too, so long as they let him have his own way. For he is an autocrat his own way. For he is an autocrat his own way. For he is an autocrat sans phrase. Once, it is true, he fell sans phrase. Once, it is true, he fell sans phrase. Once, it is true, he fell sans phrase. Moreover, while Sir masculine, belonging to the fourteenth It was his enthusiasm for Russia that of the Empire. Moreover, while Sir rather than the twentieth century. did it—Russia his protector and his Henry Campbell-Bannerman lived. The currents of our feverish modern paymaster. When the Duma was estimated was some relaxation in the tablished he plunged into constitution- growth of military and naval expen-They would not, for example, know alism, too. And he did it thoroughly, diture, though by no means in pro-They would not, for example, know what the suffragist movement meant. Women to them are what his wife was to Charles XI. of Sweden—"Madam, I married you to give me children, not to give me advice." They are the toilers in the field—the hewers of wood went "on strike" to his country house, the man distribution of the legitimate expectations of the party.

Mrs. Asquith as Chancellor of the Exchequer, put a severe check on the wasteful system of borrowing for naval and military works, but the false and the field—the hewers of wood went "on strike" to his country house, the man and military works.

Britain, has addressed a letter on foreign policy to the chairmen of the Liberal associations throughout the country. The text of the letter is as least to our own people and our single flavored for the failure to devise remedies for a situation the misery folly, and wickedness of which have been emphasized over and over again by Mr. Asquith and least to our own people and our single flavored fla follows:

Dear Sir,—I am impelled to write this letter to you by a strong feeling of responsibility. The Liberal party for the company to the of responsibility. The Liberal party town and country and to multiply ings has twisted and perverted the has been engaged during six years of gardens. If this destructive rivalry in welcome friendship with France into office in an arduous struggle with the naval armaments goes on unchecked a dangerous entanglement which has never for the company of it threatens to submerge civilization spoiled our relations with and to destroy society. There is no The result is that the military party limit to the taxation which armaments (Continued on Page Twenty-Two.) mighty forces of privilege, monopoly, and protection. In this short period three great general elections have been fought and won. The budget, the par-

of Foreign Office—Demands That Britain Indoorse Policy of Exempting Peaceful Shipping

From Capture.

at rising to 5s in the pound in order to pay for a conscript army and a large fleet.

To my mind it is the plain duty of the British Government, which forced modern battleships upon the world, to make amends. It is the plain duty of the Liberal party, the inheritor of Glastone's teachings, to express the plain duty of the Liberal party, the inheritor of the Liberal party and the plain duty of the Liberal party and the plain duty of the Liberal party. Sir John Brunner, president of the Liberal Federation or to the constant self now in language which the Prime National Liberal Federation of Great Britain, has addressed a letter on Parliament and the press. The infallure to dayling remedies for a city.

RIGHT ACROSS CANADA IN AN AUTOMOBILE

slow in my heart), I would fain have apprehension, have opened the eyes sung of your virtues, your sacrifices, of the sleepiest politicians to a new Mr. Wilby Describes His Famous Feat—Reaches Oictoria in 49 Days From Halifax-Roads Good, Bad and Middling.

Ocean-to-Ocean Motorist.] The Canadian highway is a fact! miles was made to the gallon, but in some parts of British Columbia five miles to the gallon was good going. realm of visions, the Canadian highway emerges, proved feasible on the road through British Columbia neces-

journey. on Oct. 18, on the return from the west few miles through the United States coast of Vancouver Island, when a in another place. banquet was given to Mr. Wilby by the president of the Automobile Association, Mr. A. E. Todd, and at which Vancouver averaged about \$2.50 a day Mayor Beckwith, W. W. Foster, de- per person. The expenses of the car puty minister of works, and other lead-

ing citizens were present. The actual tour from coast to coast occupied 49 days, elapsed time, the bad grades, the driving-shaft having start having been made from Halifax been twisted. about 4 o'clock, in dull, cold weather, and the arrival at Vancouver, by a co- in such bad condition that the drivers incidence, was made at the same hour and under the same weather condi- three days' delay. Owing to the abtions. The actual running time was sence of roads many detours had to be

the country. Many parts of the coun- ed. Towns and cities did their best to try, especially Manitoba, were turned welcome the pathfinder, and besides into swamps and quagmires. This reduced the daily average considerably. entertaining the motorist, passed re-No Road for 700 Miles.

In addition to the 3,900 miles, miles were covered under other than highway from coast to coast. the car's own power, owing to the absence of trail or road. This applies particularly to New Ontario. As far as one occasion a bridge had to be built North Bay no shipping had to be un- to get the car over, and teams were dertaken, although this was the first necessary to pull the care out of bad car that had ever come through all the spots. way from Halifax to that point.

up an average of 120 miles a day, but never lacked food or gasoline. reduced to as low as 60 miles. The found on the journey; the majority highest daily run was made in Alberta-185 miles, between Maple Creek best roads were in British Columbia, and Lethbridge; the lowest in Mani- and in Ontario; the worst in Manitoba-14 miles, from Winnipeg to toba. The earth roads of the Mari-Headingly, owing to the wretched state time Provinces and Alberta and Sasthe gumbo roads. The car was run- katchewan were of about equal merit,

[By Thomas W. Wilby, Canada's First, ning on an average of ten miles to the galion, sometimes as much as fifteen miles was made to the gallon, but first attempt at a transcontinental stated running on the ties in some places; taking a steamer on Kootenay The tour officially ended at Victoria Lake on another, and running for a

Cost Five Dollars a Day. The cost of crossing from Halifax to were about \$5 per day exclusive of repairs. On two occasions the trip was delayed owing to injury to the car on

The gumbo roads of Manitoba were went on strike in Winnipeg, causing a made, amounting to 600 miles altomiles, which gives an average of 95.13 gether, of which 300 were in Ontario, and 300 in British Columbia.

The enthusiasm for the Canadian the immense rainfall in every part of highway all along the road was marksolutions pledging unqualified co-oper-700 ation in any scheme for the Canadian

Chains were seldom used. Block and tackle were often in requisition. On

The motorists, however, were always At first it was not difficult to keep able to get shelter for the night and

Scarcely any macadam roads were were earth, and the rest gravel. The

FORTUNE IS MEAN TO GREAT MEDICAL MEN with his remnant to the Black Mountain and there for five centuries they tain and there for five centuries they

"Take one single name from your pro-

uates of that institution, "take the name of Lister and balance against that name all those great historical figures which have devoted their lives and their energies to conquest and bloodshed. Does from that terrific scourge, smallpox? any intelligent human being hesitate as to which the universal graditude of mankind is due? Yet this great benefactor of mankind passed away without receiving that most coveted of all rewards, the Nobel prize. It is not sur-prising, therefore, that medical men regard the bestowal of this well deserved prize upon Dr. Alexis Cabel as a miracle. For the first time in the history of the world the life-saving labors of a physician have won recognition worthy of the man and his work while he was still an early grave, is only known as a hiving to enjoy the fruit of his endeavor.

A few rare instances are on record of rulers who glorified their own country practice it. by conforring titles upon physicians who appened to be their subjects, as that of Sir James Y. Simpson, the pioneer of chloroform anaesthesia. But this is the

deemed a physician worthy of distinction and substantial reward. It is an inexplicable psychical phenomenon that the world does not honor the life-saver as it does the life destroyer. Even the tyro in history has read of Alexander the Great. How many otherwise well-informed persons know aught of Hippocrates, the father of medicine, who is more entitled to the appellation this was erected by his admiring colof "great?" Alexander carried death and leagues. destruction wherever his conquering has conferred on the human race? Hip- man whose victory is for life, an achievepocrates scattered health and life wherever he went; his discovery of the "heal-" New York Sun.

committee regardless of nationall'y has

fession." said Lord Rosebery as chan-cellor of London University to the grad-average student of history, while his out in gory grandeur in his mind. Where are the monuments proclaiming to posterity the liberation of the world Two attempts to erect such a monument

failed; now there is one in London. William T. G. Morton, the discovered of anaesthesia, which has delivered mil-Mons from pain and fear; is honored by a modest shaft erected over his grave by his colleagues, while his military contemporary.

quently dreaded operations of pain, is living in this city, modestly pursuing his practice as an oculist.

The achievements of such men ha

first instance in which an unprejudiced practice as an oculist, saved more lives than all the military heroes of and since their time; the for mer have brought joy and hope to vastly more households than the latter have plunged into sorrow and despair. Manhattan boasts of many monuments

to celebrate the deeds of soldiers and

It is indeed a refreshing sign of the legions swept; where are the benefits he time to note the adequate reward of a

world do not touch them.

LITTLE WILLIAM TELL.





Million Newcomers a Year

And What This Will Mean to Western Canada

We quoted in a previous advertisement some statements made respecting Western Canada by Mr. Vere C. Brown, Superintendent of Western Agencies of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Brown's interview was given right after a recent journey throughout Western Canada. In it he stated that the incoming stream of population to Canada would soon reach a total of 1,000,000 per year.

He added: "The bearing of these figures can be better appreciated when it is remembered that the United States had a population of over 80,000,000 before their immigration reached the million mark. It means that the number of our Western cities will grow with extraordinary rapidity."

Putting the matter briefly, a million newcomers per year means a yearly additional population equal to the official census figures for June, 1911, of the following cities:

Victoria Vancouver Winnipeg Calgary Edmonton Regina	123,902 135,430 43,736 24,855 30,210	Saskatoon Moose Jaw Brandon Toronto Hamilton	20,6 2 3 13,837 425,407
London	46,177		995,800

Estimate for yourself what this enormous influx of population yearly will mean to Canada, and especially to Western Canada, which will attract a large percentage of it. How many new cities and towns that population will create! How much increase in the production of Canada it will effect! What increase in the country's trade it will create!

It is a well-defined and indisputable fact that the huge yearly augmentation of population must cause a steady upward trend in realty values. It is frequently said that great opportunities for investment in Canadian urban properties existed seven or ten years ago. They xist just as surely today.

Anyone who has thoroughly read the statements presented and quoted in this series of announcements must realize that the years right ahead will witness a wonderful development in Western Canada. The opportunity is here now to make investments which will prove immensely profitable just as those wisely made ten_years ago have proved immensely profitable.

American Writer Foretells Coming Uplift

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD, THE WELL-KNOWN NEWSPAPERMAN, HAS PERSONALLY INVESTIGATED WESTERN CANADA, AND SAYS:

"I am an American, but I believe in being fair.

"Today a good business location in a 10,000 population Western Canada town will bring in ten times the business revenue of a similar location in most American towns of the same population.

"Then, why shouldn't that business location honestly have a greater value?

"As an illustration, take North Battleford-open prairie only seven years ago.

"Today North Battleford has 5,000 people, is the best lighted little city in the West, has nine miles of water mains, eight miles of sewers, electric light, telephones, wholesale houses, four banks representing a capital of \$44,000,000, four modern hotels and a new \$100,000 hotel under way, a collegiate institute, high schools, exhibition grounds, and many other things that go to make the beginning of a progressive city.

"I find that North Battleford is typical of other Canadian towns that have grown into small cities.

"Its history of the next few years will be almost identically that of Saskatoon, and conditions are such that I am confident it will have 20,000 people by 1914.'

Mr. Curwood has been a student of Western conditions for ten years past, and is recognized as one of the sanest and most careful magazine writers in the United States.

Immigration and Investment Values

WHY CITIES MUST GROW, KEEPING PACE WITH NEW POPULATION.

Note carefully the following statements of well-known and competent authorities regarding the present unprecedented. immigration movement that is pouring into Western Canada, peopling the prairies and causing new towns and cities to spring into existence almost over night.

The NEW YORK TIMES says: "There is no mystery why Canada is the good thing the United States used to be. The process of railway stimulation is the same which we used to practice, and which raised the values of our farm lands from ten billions in 1880 to forty-one billions in 1910."

The SATURDAY SUNSET, of Vancouver, says: "In all the annals of world history there has been nothing to parallel the present settlement of the prairies and park lands of Western Canada. The Atlantic seaboard of America was peopled slowly; its growth has been a matter of centuries. The Western States have filled more rapidly, while the thin streams of immigration flowed westward. Today from both the East and the South a concentrated river of humanity is pouring into the Canadian West and building up the country with phenomenal rapidity. The slow-moving and conservative East has hardly awakened to the immensity of this movement."

Modern transportation facilities, traction plowing and reaping, scientific agricultural methods, soil fertility and individual and corporate enterprise—all are uniting as in no previous period to produce an assured and long-continued uplift

In a word, the era of city building in Canada has only just begun.

From all sides the evidence is pouring in that the facts stated in the present series of announcements regarding conditions in Western Canada are arousing keen and widespread attention.

Our purpose has been to set forth facts only-and those that are substantiated by the expressed opinions of men of standing and sound judgment.

These plain facts we have submitted to the judgment of the people of Canada, asking the public to study and investigate them-and then to act accordingly in view of the present opportunity open for safe and profitable investment in Western Canada.

Investments That Make Good Make Satisfied Investors Read What They Say Regarding This Company

Yorkton Lots Double in Value.

Cheapside Ont., Oct. 9 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd.,

Winnipeg. Dear Sirs,-As you know, I own lots 6 to 10, block 24, Southview Park, Yorkton, Sask., which I purchased from your company.

lots have more than doubled in value. I purchased Moose Jaw, and while there made a personal inspecthese lots in January of this year. I have had several offers from parties wishing to buy them at an ad- chased there. I am pleased to say that Moese Jaw vance in price. In visiting the property, I find several is all and everything that I expected; its develophouses already built on this subdivision, and sewers ment has been remarkable, and I believe that its and electric lights are being extended through the future development will be even greater than fis property this fall:

I intend to hold these lots for higher prices, which I am certain I will secure. Yours very truly, (Signed) GEORGE M. MOWAT.

Wonderful Progress of Weyburn.

Weyburn, Sask., Oct. 15, 1912. International Securities Co., Etd.,

Winnipeg. Dear Sirs,-When I left Winnipeg three weeks ago to inspect the lots purchased from your company in Weyburn, I had no expectation of finding such a city as Weyburn has grown to be. After a few days of impartial observation; I must say that never before have I found a people so hopeful and so proud of their town; that the people of Weyburn, every one, seem so satisfied and so enthusiastic, that I am obliged to join the crowd. The only complaint that can be heard is about the scarcity of labor, although a large force of men work twelve to fifteen hours every day aying sidewalks, water pipes, sewers, etc., and all these works are done in a very good manner without regard to the expense.

Concerning Evanston, this subdivision is very well. placed in the way of the immediate expansion and eity; the residences of Mr. Moffet, W. Leroux and ced in the way of the immediate expansion of the a few others representing an expense already above the one hundred thousand, will be followed shortly handsome residences erected but three or four blocks from Evanston. This has been for me a revelation, and I am thinking now that the literature and pamphlets about things in the Golden West are often too conservative and far below the reality. am going to stay in Weyburn and am building me

(Signed) EMHLE IPPOLITO.

Property Exactly as Represented.

St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 3, 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd., Winnipeg.

Gentlemen, -I purchased some lots from the International Securities Company, and after doing so I inquired from some friends who had been West and over the ground and had seen the location of the I found that the statements made by the International Securities Company were correct, and that the property was just what it was

(Signed) JOHN A. LOCHEAD,

Property Treb!es in Value in One Year.

Fraser Mills, B. C., Sept. 29, 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd.,

Winnipeg. Dear Sirs,—As your records will show, I have purchased lots from your company in the following different towns: Entwistle, Alta.; North Battleford, Sask.; Biggar, Sask.; Melville, Sask., and Canora,

I find that some of these lots have trebled in value since I bought them twelve months ago, while some. of them have doubled in value. I have had several offers already, but do not care to sell for some time yet. My only regret is that I cannot buy more property at this time.

I may further say that I have made several inquiries from independent sources concerning your company, and find that your reputation for square dealing is of the best. Yours truly, (Signed) CHARLES A. MARTIN.

Well Pleased With Moose Jaw Property.

Winnipeg, Oct. 17, 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd., Winnipeg.

Gentlemen,-Last March I purchased from your company lots 14 to 18, block 33, and lots 30 to 34, block 5; also lots 3 to 7, block 23, "The Highlands," I visited the West recently, and I find my Yorkton Moose Jaw, Sask, I recently had occasion to visit tion of "The Highlands" and the lots that I purpast development. I found your property, "The Highlands,' all that you represented it to be, and am

pleased with my purchase there. I have had considerable dealings with your company, and have always found you reliable in every way, and do not hesitate in recommending and indorsing your company to anyone desiring to make real estate investments.

(Signed) DANIEL HAGEN.

Appreciates Dealing With a Reliable Company.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 17, 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd.,

Winnipeg. Gentlemen,-It is very gratifying to receive reports

of progress made in the properties which I have pur-These reports are deeply chased from your company. appreciated by me, and must be by your numerous other effents throughout this country and elsewhere. I am very pleased with all the dealings I have had with the International Securities Co., Ltd. I have found them very reliable and willing to serve their

(Signed) R. L. APPLEYARD.

Regards Canora Investment Very Highly.

Portage la Prairie, Man., Oct. 17, 1912. International Securities Co., Ltd.,

Winnipeg Dear Sirs,-Last November I bought from your company lots 7 and 8, block 32, in the town of Canora, Sask. Owing to my condition as a poor man, I was very much afraid to buy the lots on terms of \$50 a month. At three different times I was not able to make payment when due, and had expected to lose the lots, also what I had paid on them. I wrote the company telling them my circumstances, and received a reply telling me I must not get discouraged, and that the lots would be held for me until I could make my payment. I just made the last payment today, and I want you to accept my sincerest thanks. I cannot give enough praise for the square deal given me by the International Securities Company. I would not take \$2,000 for my two lots today, which would not have been mine had your company not given me

the treatment and chance they did. (Signed) FRED E. VAILLANCOURT.

Pleased With Dealings With This Company.

Baddeck, N. S., Oct. 7, 1912.

International Securities Co., Ltd., Winnipeg. Dear Sirs,-Last January I purchased from you.

partly on my own selection and partly on your advice, several townsite lots in different Western towns. have not been able personally to see these lots, but have been fortunate during this summer to have come in contact with men who were familiar with real estate in different parts of the West, and from all accounts I must say that I am entirely satisfied with my investments. Also, that my business dealings with you have been very satisfactory. I have been particularly satisfied with the prompt and cheerful manner in which you have at all times given advice in detail when asked for, which is of the utmost importance to all, more especially to clients at a distance. I am sure clients all over will find you the right party to deal with.

(Signed) JOHN G. DAVIDSON

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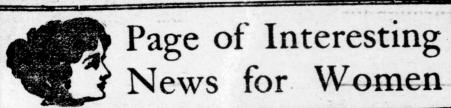
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A Good Samaritan In Cog. [Written for The Advertiser by "Olive."]

Caroline had been married just two | ver hair nestling around it happy months. Did I say happy? She face that one would instinctively love wrestled constantly with the culinary and trust. Instead of the conventional wrestled constantly with the culinary "peck" at her aunt's cheek, which Cararts and the new gas stove, and had occasionally come out victorious with "duty bound," her greeting was a genduty bound," her greeting was a genduty bound," a lemon pie, burned just a trifle, and uine welcome, and as she afterwards biscuits that were rather sad. Some, alas! were hopeless failures, but then lump in her throat. Caroline was inexperienced, and, with a little practice, she would be all right,

But Caroline's bright face and laughing brown eyes wore a worried look. She had just received a brisk little note from her great aunt, saying that the latter was about to make her But Caroline's bright face and that the latter was about to make her motherly air. "I've looked forward to a visit for a few days, and would arrive tomorrow in time for dinner. Caroline read the message twice before she home you have. realized its import, and then in dismay, threw herself down and cried. It was a pathetic little figure that met Jack when he came home. Her eyes were tear-swollen, and her small nose was criticise the dinner, but instead in her suspiciously red. When he fully unplace sat the little lady, chatting merplace sat the little lady, chatting merplace sat the little lady, chatting merplace sat the little lady. derstood the circumstances, he patted her on the head, and, as a man is wont to do, offered various suggestions, such dry, she passed no comment. "Send a telegram saying we're going away from home," and "Don't wor-ry; we'll buy pies and cakes at the store. She'll never know the differ-

Caroline shook her head dubiously 'Why, Jack," she cried, "she is the most old-fashioned woman! I've only seen her picture, but she's sure to wear knife, and if we've company she'll be cupboard was filled with jars of jelly, mitts and curls; she'll eat with her sure to drink the water in her finger bowl, besides. I just know she'll make perfection, thanks to Aunt Mary's fun of my cooking." After this woe-begone outburst, of course, there was vels of lightness. "You foolish little nothing left for Jack to do but play the girl!" Aunt Mary remarked as she

to make ready for the visitor, and any more difficulty just write to Aunt could only hope that her handlwork Mary." would not elicit too harsh a criticism from that supposedly austere lady. It was just 6 o'clock when the doorbell cial invitation for Aunt Mary to spend rang, and with a tremulous, beating Christmas with them, "Just to see how nicely I can make things now," Caroheart, Caroline opened the door, There line wrote enthusiastically, and Jack added a postscript in red ink, "Bring stood a little woman in a stylishly fitting coat and hat, but it was the face under the hat that made Caroline sud-denly feel good. Aunt Mary possessed to stay m-o-n-t-h-s. You are the best denly feel good. Aunt Mary possesse the rosiest, pleasantest face, with sil-little Samaritan on earth."

Don'ts for the Debutante

Now that the season's debutantes are

about to make their bow to society, here

are a few don't which may prove helpful: First and foremost, do NOT let your friends shower you with flowers on your

above board.

Don't let one chap monopolize you, as the others drop away if you do, and when

e goes you are stranded. Don't flatter men—they SAY they don't

Don't boast of the attention you re-

by accepting every invitation showered on you.

Jack, prepared for the worst, stood

by the grate, with an anxious look on his face. It vanished instantly, how-

meeting you with pleasure, and I'm so glad to be with you. What a cosy little

It was a different meal to the one Caroline had anticipated. She had imagined that Aunt Mary would sit

rily, and, if she did notice that the bis-

cuits lacked salt, or the steak was too

"By the way," she said, "I have a jar

of jelly for you, my dear. Have you made any yet? No? Then why not get

the fruit and I can help you tomor-

And this was but the beginning of

Caroline's instruction in domestic sci-

ence under Aunt Mary's loving eye. Be-

fore her visit was ended Caroline's

and preserves of the most delicious fla-vor. Better still, Caroline's pies were

A Utility Bag

Caroline and Jack have sent a spe-

The gift of a utility bag is sure to be appreciated by any woman, especially if she strives to keep her possessions in order, having a place for everything, and everything in its place.

friends snower you with flowers on your coming out. Many of them cannot afford it, and have perhaps a dozen other friends coming out about the same time. The craze for sending flowers reached such a state in New York that mothers in sending out invitations for their daughter's debut had "please omit flowers". printed in the corner.

Don't forget you are only a debutante When constructing a bag that is to have general usefulness, be sure to make for one season. Don't skip your dances, as next year Don't skip your dances, as next year the men you overlook will be dancing attendance on the new debutantes, and your partners of this year may not be there.

Don't get the name of a cosy corner girl. If once you're branded you are overlooked by so many nice chaps who bleached muslin are all suitable madeached m

don't care for that sort.

Don't be mean about boys. I mean,
don't meet boys at another girl's home
and invite them to yours without including the girl.

Don't do anything on the sly. You
have twice the fun by being open and terials; they wear well, wash well and are easy to work upon.

For sewing embroidery or knitting a bag made of flowered cretonne showing dark red and green tones on an ecru ground is good. It is fashioned from a straight piece 27 inches long and 12 inches wide. This is lined with green silkoline several shades lighter in tone than the green of the cretonne.

At each end the material is fastened to an oval embroidery hoop by turning the edge over and hemming it down or slipstitching it underneath. This forms an opening and two handles, by which the between business hours.

Be nice to people older than yourself, and be always courteous and kind. Remember that manners count for much more than good looks.

Above all, don't make yourself cheap with heavy mercerized cotton.

Don't telephone men unless it is important, but when you have to do so, do

JUST CATS

If dogs delight to bark and bite, s

And knock their silly eyes half out

For they can be so kind and nice

And catch the naughty little mice. Some kiddies, too, will scrap like cats

Scratch their faces and tear their hats;

It is a pity this should be so, For children are just to love, you know.

Then cats delight to screech

When e'er they are in reach.

It is indeed a sorry sight.

To see them in a bloody fight,

CLEVER COMBINATION OF COLORS IN THIS HANDSOME DRESS-UP GOWN



Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make nothing left for Jack to do but play the part of the comforter. And being but two months married and very much in love, he succeeded admirably.

The next day Caroline did her best to make ready for the visitor, and

Heaps of Help for "Tig." Dear Miss Grey-For several months have read your correspondence column, and I now come to you for advice, which I believe will be of great service to me. 1. I am a young man 20 years old, and with but one exception have never had any particular liking for the girls. always try to be as reserved as possible and just speak to them all in merely

and just speak to them all in merely a friendly way. Two years ago I fell in love with a swell little girl two years my junior. Our friendship, however, only lasted two months, as we quarrelled, and did not speak till this summer. Now she is living next door to me, and I often feel I would like to continue going with her, and I believe she is just waiting for me to say the word. At present she is going with another fellow, one of the "soft" kind, who spends a fortune on her, and I believe this is the only reason why they I believe this is the only reason why they are so friendly. The more you spend on the girls, the better they like you. Isn't this right, Miss Grey? I feel perfectly

inke: (a) One who always tries to be so gentleman who I am engaged to with "gentlemanly" and unnatural in the presence of females, and tries to get all the girls attracted by him; or (b) one who girls attracted by him; or (b) one who

What is a proper age for a man to silk gloves with an evening dress to married? get married?

Hoping to see the answers in print soon, and thanking you kindly in advance.

"TIG."

soon, and thanking you kindly in advance,

"TIG."

Answer.—So you seek my advice,

"Tig"? Well, you are quite welcome to
it, such as it is. In the first place, I find
you a rather contradictory fellow. You
say, "I often feel I would like to continue
going with her," and then again that "I
feel perfectly contented the way I am." feel perfectly contented the way I am."
You are evidently not so contented as you believe yourself to be, or you would not be asking yourself (and me) these vexed questions. My advice is to make up again with the young lady, but best perhaps do it gradually, for she may not be quite so ready to jump at the chance are you imagine.

as you imagine.
I do not agree with you that girls like a man better for spending money too freely upon them. Not the right sort of girls, anyway. Of course, there is a happy medium between niggardliness and reckless spending.

able to stop you.

4. It is very nice of you to consult my preference, "Tig," but really, I am quite indifferent as to how you wear your hair. Have it whichever way you like best.

5. That, my young friend, depends on many things. On the man himself, for instance; on the money he is earning; and last, but certainly not least, on whether his lady love will accept him as a husband.

Youthful Wedding Guest. Dear Miss Grey,—I am fourteen years old. I am invited to a golden wedding with my father and mother. I am to play the wedding march. Will you please of place. I should prefer patent kid, tell me: 1. How I should dress? 2. At or some other nicely dressed leather what time should I start and play the in black. march? Should I play the piece through without stopping? When I get done, should I leave the stool at once or is there anything else I should do? By telling me you will be doing me a great favor. Hoping I am not troubling you too much. Am I to answer the invita-tion, and what time after we get the invitation should I answer it? FROM MAE. A.-1. If you have a pretty white

ingerie dress, wear it, with a bandeau of colored ribbon around your head. 2 The couple will doubtless go through some kind of ceremony, and you will very likely be told when they wish the wedding march played. In all probability you had best commence it just bee the couple enter the room, keep on playing until you see they are in their places for the ceremony, then cease, commencing again for a few minutes im-mediately at the close. I fancy this will be all that is required of you. 3. Answer

A Lengthy Letter. Dear Miss Grey-Will you please give me some advice on these ques-

tions? 1. How often should a couple who are going to be married in a couple of months be together; is four times a week too often? How late should he stay?

2. Please tell me what would be nice for an evening dress for a girl 18 years old.

3. What kind of trimming to use

4. How many towels, pillow cases, quilts, should a bride-to-be have as

a rule? 5. I wish to make a visit to my contented the way I am, so what would your advice be to me?

2. What kind of a fellow do the girls Would it be right for me to take the

sirls attracted by him; or (b) one who is fond of all health-giving sports, associates only with other fellows, and never lets the thought of girls enter his head?

3. Don't you think I am too young to go with a girl? I realize this is the best time of my life, and I have lots of time to think of love.

4. I wear my halr pompadour. Do you like it better than parted?

5. What is a proper age for a man to silk gloves with an evening dress to

9. I have a white serge suit and white beaver hat. Is it all right to wear white buck shoes, or is it too late

in the season for them?

10. Would a three-quarter length fur cloth coat be nice, when I have a new heavy cloth coat, and how could I have it made. I cannot afford a long one, but there is enough to have a three-quarter length?

Hoping to see your answers soon and thanks for the help we have received in the past. BRIDE-TO-BE AND SHORTY.

A.-1. It is not. As a rule 11 o'clock is considered late enough. 2. Marquisette, ninon, any lightweight soft silk 3. Crystal or pearl beading, and

happy medium between niggardliness and reckless spending.

2. We have had some letters from the girls themselves on this page recently, which I think answered your questions better than I can do, and as you say that you read this column daily, no doubt you would see what the girls told "Blue Bill."

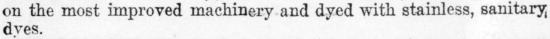
You have drawn the two extremes in your word-picture. Do you not think it possible to be fond of sports, a favorite with other boys, and still be nice to the girls? I do. A fellow need not be a "sissy" to have a number of girl friends.

3. Yes, this is the best time of your life, but believe me, when you really get in love you will not ask me or anyone else whether you are too young or too old. In fact, wild horses would not be able to stop you. blankets, two pairs flannelette sheets. and one-half dozen pairs white sheets would probably be ample.

5. Yes. 6. Yes.
7. The cream should be put on only before going to bed, or immediately before driving, when a little talcum should also be used. In the daytime or evening, use the talcum alone.

8. Kid gloves are considered more correct, but because of their cost silk gloves are substituted by many. 9. Some wear white shoes all winter, but to me they look a little out

10. I am not just quite sure what you mean by "fur cloth." If you refer to a fur coat, the three-quarter length would look very nice.



"LITTLE DARLING"-Has silken heel and toe. All sizes for infants up to seven years "LITTLE DAISY"-Reinforced heel and toe. All sizes for children under twelve. COLORS-Pink, Sky Blue, Cardinal, Black, Tan and Cream. Your dealer can supply you. Cost no more than inferior kinds. Look for the "Sunshine" Trade Mark on the ticket.

Stockings for the Little Folks

A serious responsibility rests on mother when she is buying

The hosiery must be soft and comfortable, dainty, hygienic

Mother will make no mistake if she buys "Little Darling" or

Soft, dainty and durable because made of that splendid Ausstralian lamb's wool. Hygienic and comfortable, because knitted

"Little Daisy" hosiery, which embody all these good qualities.

HOSIERY FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN

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The Birthday Calendar

hosiery for her little folks.

and durable.

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IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Do not give offence to those in power, and if in disagreement be careful in speech, and even in thought, for you will win by cleverness rather than by strength. If in employ, be careful, and do not let new friendships influ-



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Keep your health in order and your mind alert, for you will need strength and wit against difficulties which threaten you. Your star is the sun which means you will rule-yourself first, and then what you will. Those born today will be emotional rather than practical, and caprices will sway them. They will have power, though, and in certain professions their emotional gifts will help them

to eucceed. WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Mount Brydges Branch Hold an Instructive Meeting.

The October meeting of the Mount Brydges branch of the Woman's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Van Natter with an attendance of 25. Mrs. S. Waters had charge of the question drawer. The program consisted of an excellent paper on the preparing and cooking of meats by Mrs. Mason, recitation by Mrs. Cay, graphaphone selections by Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Snelgrove's paper on soups was very instructive. A dainty lunch was served by

hostess and a very pleasant meeting was brought to a close by singing 'God Save the King."

MIXED PROVERBS. Here are two proverbs, the words of which are all mixed up. Get out your pencil and paper, and see how soon you can rearrange the words to form two

Well-known sayings:
WILL GOLD THERE'S
A WHERE NOT A WHERE NOT ALWAYS A ALL GLITTERS WAY. GLITTERS

The house is in a turmoil; simply inside out;
'Twould make to quail and shud-

A valiant heart and stout. The contents of the bureaus Are pawed, and mussed, and

mauled. The boxes and the closets Have all been overhauled, The floors and chairs are littered

With mothest array.

'Twill take, to bring back order,
The best part of the day.

Did burglars do the damage? No. no. child, have no fear, She wants the "Hints on Pickling' She put away last year.

YELLOW FURNITURE FOR BED-ROOMS.

-Regina Leader.

White enamel furniture has a rival in the yellow furniture either enamel or dull finish, which is quite the thing for bedrooms. The furniture is of old Italian style of painted wood, and in a beautiful shade of yellow. Some of the furniture is decorated with simple gold lines; other sets are decorated in little bouquets of flowers in soft, old-fashioned tones. A clever woman might enamel old furniture in this beautiful yellow herself. The wall coverings used with this furniture are coverings used with this furniture are of ivory, pale rose or gray, or a chintz wall paper in tones of rose, violet or ivory. Yellow and white or gray and white paper is also used. One set of the furniture was upholstered in deep rose. In regard to the hangings, flowered chintz in the tones mentioned was used where the walls were plain, and plain hangings are most effective where the wall paper shows designs. Violet and lavender in soft shades make a charming color scheme used with yellow furniture. ETIQUETTE

The side or serving table is an aid to the woman who does her own work and entertains occasionally at dinner. It is placed against the wall at some convenient place in the dining-room and has on it the extra knives, forks and spoons, and other dishes until needed.

At a plain home dinner the host does the carving at the table. The vegetables are brought in and passed

around. The hostess serves the dessert, which is set before her. An invitation to a party written on a

visiting card should be answered with regrets or acceptance, in a short note. If the invitation is to an afternoon musicale, tea or reception, no answer is required. Cards should be sent so es to reach the house on the day and hour of the entertainment. Outside the walls of a temple in Puri.

India, says the Christian Herald, lie remnants of this year's car of Juggernaut. A new car is built every year. "The British Government." says the Herald, "now prevents the sacrifice of life under the car?"

Mrs. Janet Ross is one of the few living persons who ever had the temerity to rebuke Thomas Carlyle. When Mrs. Ross was a child of six she was present at a somewhat animated conversation between her mother and Mr. Carlyle. She became indignant at the blustering tone of the philosopher, and burst out with the exclamation, "My papa says men should be civil to women."

"Won't you do something for the fresh air fund?" "I'll make a speech." Thank you, but we have all the wind we need."-Louisville Courier-Journal

OUR LETTER BOX

What has become of the juvenile readers who were going to write such nice, newsy letters to this department of the paper? You started out so nicely a few weeks ago. Do let us have some more letters next week from our little Advertiser readers! . Now,

Address: Editor Children's Department, The Advertiser.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Gripus and the Ape

A miser, named Gripus, once kept a monkey, whom he called Grimace. no sooner did he perceive the business Gripus had no other companion in his the ape was engaged in than he shouthouse, but kept the monkey both for ed: "You villain, you shall pay for this company, and because he could not with your blood."

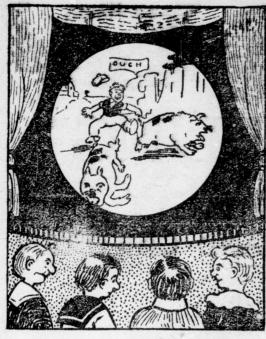
ten go to pray for an increase in wealth, Gripus forgot, in his hurry, to lock up his desk where the ape had often heard him clinking his guineas. The ape, who was tired of being idle, no sooner saw the gold than he thought of a pleasant postime for him.

throw guineas and half-guineas out onto the street. Soon a mob collected, each man scrambling for his share. As old Gripus returned from church and saw the crowd assembled before his house, he hastened on, crying: "Alas, what misfortune is here?" But

An old man standing by, who knew One Sunday, the bell having chimed his miserly habits, rebuked him, sayfor church where the miser would ofing, "Sir, moderate your anger. The

thought of a pleasant pastime for him-self. He took up the pieces of gold, and going to the window, continued to ing others.

OUR OWN MOVING PICTURE SHOW



Hiram is havin' his troubles takin' the pigs to market.



But he sees an old barrel, and-



By slipping the hoops over the hogs, and fastening a barrel stave to 'em to stand on, his finish is a reg'lar Ben Hur chariot race.

Professor Brander Matthews On Simplified Spelling

Progress of the Cause in Past eral Use.

It is now seven years since the Simplified Spelling Board was organized, and the question may well be askt: "What has it achieved?" The answer to this is that it has accomplisht more than its most sanguin members dared to hope for when the work began. Of hav possest their parents. It is in the course, the victory is not won in this schools that we hav done our best has brought up again the necessity for seven years' war with well-meaning ignorance and aggressive prejudis. The public has not accepted all or most of the orthografic simplifications recomthered our schools is responsible for an immended: but this acceptance was not expected by any member of the board. We had taken to heart Lord Morley's shrewd remark (in his "Voltaire") that nearly all lovers of improvement are. apt in the heat of a generous enthusiasm to forget that if all the world were ready to embrace their cause their improvement could hardly be

As a matter of fact, many of the than we had anticipated—by far more than can be known to anybody who has not taken the trouble to investigate. Certain of our briefer orthografies are use, especially in business correspondence, in catalogs, and in advertizments. As they become less strange, they become less abhorrent; familiarity breeds toleration, to say the least. In fact, the old violence of opposition to to be dying down. Many of those who still object strenuously to our specific simplifications are ready to admit that orthografy is not all that it should be and that it will profit by some sort of improvement which will better fit English for its future use as a world-

change their bodies; and the efforts of the Simplified Spelling Board in its seven years of activity hav led many to change their m Prof. Lounsbury put it pithily, one of our main purposes is "the gradual diffusion of intelligence among the "the gradual educated classes." We hav pretty well broken down the superstition that the dictionary is divinely inspired; and we there is now and has always been a fixt and final standard of English speiling to depart from which is to sinagainst light. A more general knowledge now exists that our orthografy has never been uniform, and that it has always been changing either for the better or for the worse, ever since the language first began to be written. No more do we listen to the shrill "destroy the language." Very rarely American Film Company of Canada, do we hear the outworn argument that any attempt to better spelling will bring confusion and conceal etymology.

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been wen over and who are seeing to it teaching children to think for themthat the rising generation shall not harden into the prejudis which may

AMERICAN SCIENTIST PRODUCES FROG WHOSE FATHER

One of the most startling developments in the way of creating life artificially is the production of a "fatherless frog" by Prof. Jacques Loeb, at the Rockefeller Institute. Prof. Loeb simpler spellings we hav urged hav told of his experiment the other day been adopted by more publications at the international congress of hygiene and demography, at Washington. He took an unfertilized frog's egg and by treating it with a certain chemical stealthily creeping into more general solution, was able to hatch the egg and produce a mature frog.

The life of this frog would have made a fascinating study; but, unluckwater, and the poor creature drowned.

This achievement, while it is but half the act of creation, is marvellous. none the less, and it opens up limitless possibilities in the way of producing life independently of sex.

pupil's injurious reliance on rule and it to the top of the stockade it fell back note rather than on observation and and exploded with terrific force, killing deduction. The City Superintendent of most of the little band. New York, Dr. Maxwell, personally abominates "thru" for "through" and fire, and it was a most thrilling sight dislikes "past" for "passed"; but he is The burning of the stockade, the fall-Celebrated Scholar Describes prejudis in favor of the spellings they happen individually to prefer. And, of is for the welfare of all." He holds surviving, was a repetition almost lifebroad-minded enough to sink indivi- ing of the gate, and a great onrush of course, this makes our task only the that the loss of time in teaching spell- like to what actually occurred, and the

Seven Years — Simplified harded; we can overcome argument— ing is not the worst feature of the scalping was a completion of a scene but prejudis will yield only to enaccepted orthografy. "The result of which was heartrending, but fine from Spelling Creeping Into Gen- lightenment, and inertia can be con- falling into ridiculous mistakes by de- a stage point of view. quered only by time. But we cannot pending upon reasoning or analogy in danced round in great jubilation at the fail to feet encouraged when we note spelling is to make the child timorous how quickly the atmosfere of arro- about reasoning in arithmetic, geografy gant hostility has been dissipated and history, and grammar"; and "the habit how much more open-minded the dis- of depending upon memory exclusively cusion has become. And we are still in spelling engenders the habit of demore encouraged when we call the roll pending upon memory in every other

> selves. Spelling Board has accomplisht; It work; and it is among the teachers considering the urgent need of making



We are told that in seven years nien CANADIAN HISTORIC SCENES FOR THE MOVING PICTURES

Famous Event Rehearsed at of the Indians in the thousands was Johnson's Point-The Gallant Defence of Dollard Des and the Noble Arneaux

The stirring times which occurred between the early French settlers on the Island of Montreal and the warlike Iroqueis, who were settled on the island, were vividly rehearsed at Johnson's Point this week by the Britishwhich has taken up camping quarters on this ancient Indian reserve, for the purpose of reproducing the historical cenes of two hundred years ago, when hav relinquisht argument. They take Montreal was but a little village, dethe constant onslaught of the bloodthirsty Indians of the Iroquois tribe, usurpers, and were determined to wipe them out if it were at all possible.

It was the story of the gallant deence of Dollard des Armeaux, and his thrilling episode took place in 1660.

sixteen heroes retold in realistic form at Johnson's Point, only a short distance from the actual spot where this The hundreds of real Indians, relics of the Iroquois tribe, were present in full war-paint, armed with ancient weapons of various kinds, particularly the arrows, some poisoned

quietly taken up by Dollard, who asked for volunteers to set forth on their death journey to intercede the attacking tribe, and repulsing them until each one of them was dead.

Sixteen volunteered, and the signing of the register was a pathetic scene before the little church at Montreal, demonstrating that they were ready to sacrifice their lives to save the village.

Thus they set out and twenty miles from Montreal erected a small stockade, awaiting the coming of the Indians. They were joined by 43 Algonquins, who were a friendly tribe to the Frenchmen, and together they fended the stockade to the death.

The approach of the Indians was realistic, and made spectators refuge now in a frank declaration of fended by a few Frenchmen against it was a civilized country. The war ery of the attackers sounded and resounded like a death knell on the litwho looked upon the French settlers as the defending band. Once, maybe twice, were the Indians gallantly repulsed, with little loss to the defenders, but the friendly Indians lost courage and deserted their comrades and joined the attacking force.

Flaming arrows and spears and directions towards the stockade, and it was a real wonder how everybody escaped injury in such a realistic performance. The last stand was great, but disastrous to the heroes. The defenders prepared a gun for discharg-The announcement of the approach ing on the attackers, and it was ram-

mense waste of time-and also for the med tight with powder. When hoisting

destruction of the French.

But this is only one of the stirrin incidents that will be depicted for the moving picture patrons by this com The pictures will be unloaded very shortly, and theatregoers will of the prominent educators who hav study, and so retards progress in have an opportunity of realizing to the full the defence of the early setsolves."

This, then, is what the Simplified made against the bloodthirsty Indians.

GASLESS GASPIPE FOR CAMP FIRE.

There are few hunters who include piece of gas pipe in their kits, and yet such an article, with a few pieces of heavy iron wire, is most useful.

If the gas pipe is driven into the ground where the camp fire is built, and the wire is bent, it is apparent to anyone who has camped that there will be ample compensation for the extra weight they make in the pack. It should be remembered that only the heaviest sort of wire should be used for this purpose, however, as the ordinary wire will not bear the weight. The end that is inserted in the gas pipe should be long enough to reach all the way to the ground.

THE CUCKOO CLOCK THREAT-ENED.

where a 24-hour clock has been adopted in the railway service, and must wenties in the morning, when the nakers that the innovation will mean death to the cuckoo. "Does any one suppose," inquires an anxious Swiss, allowed to launch 21, 22, or 23 consecuoots, at the offender, and the cuckoo lock will be a thing of the past."-London Chronicle.

BELL RINGS POISON WARNING.



to the sickroom, and in the hurry incidental to such illness a dose may be administered -and a funeral held later on.

Or there may be medicines that must never be given to children.

Bell bottles-that's by way of warning. Get a number of tiny bells, and fasten a bell to each bottle containing poison or any medicine which may have a serious effect if taken unintenpoisoned arrows were flying in many tionally. Possibly a good way would be to tie two bells to the poison bottles to distinguish the very dangerous ones from the others, the taking of which wouldn't be quite so serious.

The ringing of the bell will then pre vent you from making a fatal mis-

THE FROGS PLAY A JOKE ON THE FISHERMAN.









HOW THE EARTH DRIED.

When water is decomposed by radium or by ultra-violet rays, it produces hydrogen and peroxide of hydrogen, and it does not form oxygen. Electrolytic decomposition forms oxy-

A German investigator bases a new What is to become of the cuckoo theory relating to the drying of the lock is a question now in France, earth on the fact that one form of decomposition produces oxygen, while needs be adopted by the hotels and the other form does not. Part of the inns. What is to be done with the water vapor emitted by the seas is de-Are they to strike along in the composed by the ultra-violet rays of the sun; the hydrogen formed rises totraveller will most enjoy his forty ward the high atmospheric strata, and winks of sleep, the very cream of all the water does not return to the slumber? It is feared by Swiss clock- surface. Therefore, the quantity of water on the face of the globe is always diminishing, and the earth is incessantly, if gradually, drying. To cite that this bird, so long a feature of one example: On the north side of the he cozy chamber of the inn, will be Alps there is a continual falling off in the depth of the lakes and a gradual ive cuckoo calls? Surely the traveller formation of swamps. Two hundred will not suffer such a thing. He will and fifty years ago there were 149 hurl not anathemas alone, but his lakes in the canton of Zurich; today there are 76. The destruction of the forests and the cultivation of the land partially explain this, but the oss of hydrogen is an important factor: The hydrogen accumulated in the higher atmosphere is diffused in inter-stellar space.—Harper's Weekly.

INEXPLICABLE.

"Have you read Soppington's latest "No. Two or three of the reviews of indicate that it is quite decent." "Yes. I wonder how he managed to get it published?"

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Read What This Woman Says: New Moorefield, Ohio. - "I take great leasure in thanking you for what your



Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had bearing down pains, was dizzy and veak, had pains in lower back and could not be upon my feet long enough to get a neal. As long as I laid on my back I would feel better, but when I would

get up those bearing down pains would come back, and the octor said I had female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was

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which we are now enjoying. I believe E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only medicine that helped me and I have been growing stronger ever since I commenced to take it. I hope it will help other suffering women as it has me.

You can use this letter."—Mrs. CASSIS LLOYD, New Moorefield, Clark Co., Chio.

I charactered Dr. Clifford hearty congratulations on his 76th birthday on Oct. Interlude as an assistant to a nurseryman followed his time in the factory. and then came his yearning to enter the ministry, which culminated in his join ing the band of local preachers.

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HE'S A DANDY LITTLE DIPLOMAT, BUT COULDN'T STOP THE WAR

Shepherd Tells About M. Sazaroff, Pusily Hopping From King to King, and Tips Off the Fact That Russia Opposed Balkan War Because She Herself Is Afraid to Fight!

BY WILLIAM SHEPHERD.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Paris, Oct. 23.—Out of this Balkan mess rises the figure of a worried little man, with pointed whiskers, and small,

fishy eyes. He is M. Sazanoff, the minister of foreign affairs of Russia.

For weeks he has been running about Europe, from one capital to another, to arrange for Balkan peace, pleading in one place, promising in another, arguing in Paris, planning in Balmoral Castle with the King of England, scheming with the Emperor of

It was at the very beginning of his peacemaking that I pushed by his guards, at Calais, France, while he was rushing to Paris, and asked him to tell an American reporter what the Balkan future looked like.

"Oh, the United States?" he exclaimed. "You do not worry about the Balkans, huh?"

We want all the news. 'Well, the situation is very grave.'

"Can you stop the war?" "We are trying to do so. Now is a time for much work," "But can you stop it?"

"I must not talk about what can be done. The thing to do is to do our best. Now is no time for speech." Whereupon he took off his hat, in a

polite bow, and the interview was end-

That night he arrived in Paris. In Sophia, 600 miles away, the crowds were marching in the streets, crying for a chance to fight Carkey,

In Belgrade the scenes were similar. Four battleships were leaving Greece to go to Philadelphia for ammunition. Balkan soldiers were marching tosoldiers were advancing on Turkey brought about an agreement between have started weeks before. from those directions.

But that night Sazanoff was the to talk to Emperor Bill. garian, the Servian, the Montenegrin taxicabs served his purpose just as and the Grecian ambassadors to France well.

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and restful week-end.

Father's Own Way.

him WE were expected to take invalid

You are the most inaccurate wo-

glad to be a masterpiece in any de-

partment of creation." The rule of the

house was that of an evening he must

"We were trained to talk to him,"

says his daughter, and assuredly from

the anecdotes here recorded, the wo-

man's wit usually secured the last

"he was helpless." A little girl who

that was a thing that I knewed be-

His Boyhood.

His father, Joseph Fowler, was a Wes-

leyan pastor, "possessing a personality

of great dignity, though of a somewhat

stern and Puritanical type," a scholar

books. His life work was to consoli-

friend. John Wesley.

his arm."

also, whose one extravagance was

date the new faith sown by his father's

The life in this home is no doubt

"They were early taught

well described in "Concerning Isabel

by their father that the only two

things of importance in this life were

salvation and education; likewise that

the verb To Be is of infinite moment,

and the verb To Do of great weight,

and the verb To Have of no signific-

ance at all." Henry was a true child

of the house. We have a queer little

glimpse of him as a small boy in Leeds,

"attending all the funerals in the ad-

joining graveyard, with a little volume

of Baxter's 'Saints' Rest' tucked under

like most people, he found it neces-

sary to compromise with fortune. Early

in his career he had to face a disap-pointment, which his biographer be-

His "Might Have Beens."

Newcastle Joseph Fowler should go

from there to send his son Henry to

would have been a school-fellow of Dr.

him to Great Queen Street, London, in-

stead. I have often heard my father

deplore this change, which so altered

his educational career, as his ambition

was to win one of the scholarships

from King Edward's School to Oxford,

and, after that, to go to the bar. All

through his life a haze of regret hung

'might-have been' loomed so alluring

in his imagination that he never quite got over its loss. He always longed to have been at Oxford, and felt keenly

the drawback that the school of St Saviour's, Southwark, to which he was then sent in London, had no available

scholarships to the universities, and

over those disappointed hopes.

"It had been arranged that from

"It was Henry Fowler's way to

Fowler came of a Northern breed.

"He only telled me one thing, and

was introduced to him merely remark-

'With all children," we read,

Methodist Peer's Biography;

'When anything had disagreed with paratively early age."

M. SASANOFF, RUSSIAN MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

from the south. There is only water the leading nations of Europe that they And why was Sazanoff so interested on the east and west of Turkey, or would request Turkey to permit the in Balkan peace? That's easy soldiers would have been pressing her Balkan Christians in Macedonia to govern themselves. This was all the Bal-Turkey was sandwiched with a ven- kan Governments were demanding.

Then Sazanoff dashed off to Berlin, most hopeful man in Europe. He met He didn't ride in private cars or on M. Poincare, the French minister of private boats, in his European sortie. There isn't a Russian captain who,

Sazanoff was unsuccessful-but if it So Sazanoff fights Russia's wars on Within two days Sazanoff had hadn't been for him the war would the field of diplomacy.

addressed Lord Elgin, his viceroy.

most severely criticised.

morning,'

to Birmingham, and he was hoping career, that forced him forward. He

Lightfoot (Bishop of Durham) and Dr. fact to Mr. Gladstone that he was not

Edward's School, where he This lack of sympathy had its roots,

A Man of Speeches.

speeches, not of letters, nor of litera-

A Balkan victory may throw Russia into war with Austria. And Russia isn't ready to fight. Her army is soaked in Socialism. Her battleship crews have mutinied, one after the other. foreign affairs. They called the Bul- Regular trains, ordinary staterooms and when he says "Fire" in war times, can be sure that his men won't fire at him instead of at the enemy.

member of a Nonconforming Church.' Queen Victoria, who disliked Gladstone, liked and trusted Fowler. She had a good eye for staunchness in a man. 'We know," says the Post, "that Queen Victoria sought his advice on her private affairs, and we have in this book many letters to show that his col-leagues were in the habit of coming to him when they were in difficulties.

Wolverhampton's Daughter Writes Her Father's Life "It was not until 1894 that Fowler got his great chance as secretary of state for India in the Rosebery Ad-A witty and clever biography of and forwards to St. Saviour's, taking ministration. And brief as his time Henry Hartley Fowler (Viscount Wol- with him every day 4d for his lunch. was, he took it. When he took over verhampton) has just been written by It is characteristic of the man of later the portfolio the party was threatened his daughter, Edith Henrietta, whose years," says the Telegraph, "that the with destruction on the cotton duties, sister, as Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler, boy spent half the sum only on food, and here Fowler steered his way made fame for herself as a novelist. gave one penny to a waiter, and spent through with a skill and boldness the other in reading the Times! When which marked him statesman. In the his schooling was finished, he was ap- great debate in the House of Commons Here is a vivacious interior told in prenticed to a solicitor, and in that when the block of twenty a brilliant chapter, quite worthy of profession he continued for the whole votes on which the Government de-Isabel Carnaby (one of Miss Fowler's of his life. But the legal life never took pended seemed to hang in the balance, much hold upon him, and, though for he turned the scale by the greatest "Father always let us have HIS years he pursued it with industry, his speech of his life, the speech in which OWN way, and gave us everything HE real interest lay in the civic duties he said: "Every member of this House

which he began to assume at a com- is a member for India." How He Missed the Leadership.

Even in his courtship, "he was in-This book explains why a man diet; and when he was tired after a capable of flirting for one moment with with such undoubted gifts of exposihard week in the House of Commons the woman he loved, and was utterly tion failed of the Liberal leadership. WE were begged to indulge in a quiet unconscious of the flirting instinct which lurks in the woman's side of Like Mr. Asquith, he owned nothing every love affair." His love letters to to chance, but everything to his own man the Almighty ever made," was one Ellen Thorneycroft were couched in the forceful personality. An illustration of her father's of his outbursts to his daughter, the language of state papers; he address-

over-cautiousness is mentioned by novelist, "Well," she answered, "I am ed he as, when secretary for India, he Mrs. Hamilton in connection with the retirement of Sir William Harcourt in 1898, when the necessity arose to elect "It must be remembered," says Mrs. Hamilton, "in dealing with my father's another Liberal leader in the House of

life, that he was essentially a man of Commons: "Henry Fowler's name was freely ture, nor of any exposition of his mentioned, and he was approached on thoughts and feelings other than by the matter. Then it was that his inspoken words. And therefore it is to tense caution proved a clog upon his his speeches that we must turn to find career. Not only did it lead him to the true reflection of the man. He was distrust his own powers, his physical a most interesting conversationalist, strength, his political wisdom, his and astonished people by the wide general ability to undertake so onerous range of thought and information which and so momentous a task, but it also has talk portrayed. The importance of led others of the more advanced sectalking well was ever upheld in his tions of the party to distrust his quiet household, and the crime of dullness moderate statesmanship, and imagine that, because he lacked the "When as quite little children we enthusiasm for extremes, he lacked the went down to dessert before going to enthusiasm which is one of the essenbed, we always were expected to tell tial characteristics of a popular Libera

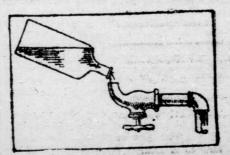
him something we had learned that Leader." Liberal and Methodist Peer. day which we never knew before; and "He began life as a Liberal and I can remember my childish satisfaction at the mirth it excited when I Methodist. He ended it as both. produced the remarkable piece of in- says his daughter. "The same note formation that 'in India children could rings through all his speeches—the be widows at 4!' As we grew older, same direction drew all his footsteps when he returned tired from London Continuity of purpose, consistency of for a week-end at home, he would sit preaching and practice, stamp every down to dinner with the request, page of his life's history, and it is 'Amuse me;' which we were always ex- impossible to find a single contradicpected to do; and I can remember, tion therein. I never knew a man when driving up with him to Wolver- who was always so exactly like himhampton, if we were silent for a few self, and whose attitude on every minutes, he would say reproachfully, question could be more accurately You are not very brilliant this foretold. His absolute stability was

indeed a sure strength." A peerage was bestowed upon him "Lord Morley, in his fine tribute levan to be called to the Upper may out his own life in advance, but, to Fowler, says: Your father was House.

"And though, of course," says his . . . It delighted him because his master passion, without prejudice to snobbish absurdity to imagine that any church could he honored by pointment, which his biographer be- his earnest interest in deeper lives to have haunted him all his mysterious things, was an insatiable appetite for affairs. Here he was father and his contemporaries were old enough to remember the days when to be a Nonconformist was a clog on any man's career - indeed, an actual disability to him in many was not a favorite with Gladstone. of the avenues of advancement.

Powell-I should say I did. I married Benson (Archbishop of Canterbury); a churchman; and not only that he the daughter of a judge and she is albut the conference changed the appointment at the last moment, and sent England, but that he was a leading Judge's Library.

WATER PIPES WILL BEGIN TO FREEZE BEFORE LONG.



born for the House of Commons.

his earnest interest in deeper and more

distinguished from the merely pushing

politician; it was the ardor for admin-

istration, for public work, not for a

my father believed, in the condemning

his father could not afford to send him "In London he went backwards ed by a chemist, who worked the thing some damage.

out in his laboratory. He poured a bottle of grain alcohol, turned the spigot so that its mouth pointed upward, from chronic piles, and considered turned the spigot on and poured in the by a celebrated doctor who could not alcohol. He kept pouring until the water began to flow. A chemical ac-tion was set up in the pipe by the al-



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Mark Twain was naturally, according to his own confession as related in his recently published biography, of an indolent disposition. In an old volume of Suctonius, adjoining a reference to 'Flavius Clemens" as a man distinguished "for his want of energy," the later Clemens made this annotation: "I guess this is where our line starts." Yet, as printer, pilot, reporter, lecturer traveller, and author, fate contrived to get a great deal of work out of

how ne Escaped **An Operation**

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thorough and lasting cures.

this letter for the proof. Mr. Charles Beauvals, a well-known citizen of St. Jean, Que, writes:—"For 14 years I suffered help me and ordered a surgical opera-

"What causes a part of the body, as for instance the foot or the hand, to fall asleep?" asks I. J.

SOME QUESTIONS AND

ANSWERS.

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

The nerve is being pressed upon. A change of position commonly remedies the condition. If it persists, however, the advice of a physician should be secured to determine the cause. In the ordinary course it is not a matter

M. N. wants to know if it is injurious for a child to sleep with a grown person.

A grown person may lie on a very small child and suffocate it. A child is very likely to take a cold from a grown person with whom he sleeps. In general the health of every person is better if he or she sleeps alone, because there is more air for him to breathe. I have sciatica in my hip. What will

ease the pain?-F. C. N. Sweating, or Turkish baths may help temporarily. But by all means see an up-to-date physician. Rheumatism is poison, caused by infection somewhere in the body, perhaps the tonsils or teeth. Infection and pain are sometimes far apart.

The modern physician looks for and treats the cause. There are now available three separate anti-toxins for different kinds of rheumatism, one of them being for sciatic rheumatism. They are said to be giving good results, although any candid physicians will admit that there is still a great deal to learn about rheumatism.

Voters are called upon to examine the voters' lists on or before Nov. 14, 1912, and, if incorrect, to make application to the City Clerk to have corrections made. Voters are reminded that changes cannot be made on election The 14th of November is the last day for receiving appeals. All sons who have changed their residence during the year are particularly requested to see that they are not omitted. Ratepayers moving into Ward 4 after the 1st of April, Ward 3 after After trying a few treatments with- May 1, Ward 2 after June 1, and Ward out success, and as the allment grows 1 after Aug. 1, are most probably omitted from the list unless the assessors were notified of the change. All men, spinsters and widows assessed as terrisk to life itself, and hesitate ants or freeholders of property of \$400 assessed value or \$400 or more income are entitled to vote for Mayor, Alder-men, Water Commissioners, Hospital Read Trustees and Board of Education. Only freeholders vote on money bylaws and are entitled to one vote in each ward in which they have property. School Trustees, all men, spinsters, widows and married women whose names appear on the assessment roll for any sum as tenant, owners or income voters are entitled to the bal-

alcohol. He kept pouring until the water began to flow. A chemical action as the only means of relief.

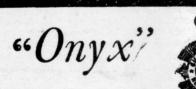
"However, I decided to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, and obtained great pear. Only pure grain alcohol will do the work, however—wood alcohol and the denatured product being unfit.

And it might further be said that the only safe way to thaw out a HOT has the attractions of a scheme adopting out frozen pipes, but none of them has the attractions of a scheme adopting out grown of the stove that will do help me and ordered a surgical operation as the only means of relief.

"However, I decided to try Dr. Chase's Ointment, and obtained great relief from the first box. By the use of three boxes I was entirely cured. This is why it gives me great pleasure to all who suffer from piles as way to thaw out a HOT to all who suffer from piles as the only safe way to thaw out a HOT to all who suffer from piles as the only safe way to thaw out a HOT to all who suffer from piles as the only safe way to thaw out a HOT to all who suffer from piles as the only safe way to the water pipe is to have a plumber do it, else there might be an explosion of the water back of the stove that will do a special list for school to the clerk. This list is not printed, but may be seen at the office of the Board of Education. It is the duty of each ratepayer to all who suffer from piles as the only safe way to thaw out a HOT to all who suffer from piles as the only safe way to thaw out a HOT.

There are several devices for thaw water pipe is to have a plumber do it, and it mecassary, to all dealers or Edmanson, Bates the office of the Board of Education. It is the duty of each ratepayer to all who suffer from piles as the only safe way to the board of Education. New York. Now it has been discovered to all who suffer from piles as the only safe way to the board of Education. The Board of Education of the grammine the list, and, if necessary, to all the list, and, if necessary to make application for correction before the list, and, if necessary to







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courage. It appeals to the eager and

Doctor Lyman Abbott On Differences Between Three American Parties [Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in the Outlook.]

are not wholly due to differences in judgment; they are also due to differ-Valley Forge, and political corruption quent habits of mind. Three funda- head of the American army. mental differences in temperament are strikingly illustrated in the three po-Democratic, and the Progressive.

those who are temperamentally disindesire to get away from the present; necessity requires. He believes in moorings, who think no fate is worse clined to change. Men of this temper- but they desire to do so by going forming a definite policy and in carament are content with present condi- back into the past. The constitution rying it out intelligently and couragetions. Their motto is, "Let well enough of Alabama declared, for aught we ously. But he believes that the evils alone." It is true that there are some know still declares, that "the sole and are mainly due to the nation's departwill correct most of them, and spe- to protect the citizen in the enjoyment sessed and its neglect of duties which cial legislation can be devised to rem- of life, liberty, and property, and when it formerly performed; that the edy the rest. Monopoly? If competition is free, it will step in to claim tions it is usurpation and oppression." of our forefathers, a resumption of our forefathers, and the forefathers of the contraction of the resumption of our forefathers, and the forefathers of the contraction of of the contractio a share of the extravagant profits and Mr. Lecky declares that this "ex- tion "once more" of their spirit and will break up the monopoly. Con- presses admirably the best spirit of methods, and a revival of the virile centration of wealth? Death, disaster, American statesmanship." The look- and enterprising qualities which they speculation will in time distribute the wealth. Poverty? American energy Mr. Lecky. He regrets to see govern- Wilson is called a Progressive; he calls and enterprise may be trusted to secure a fair opportunity and a fair wage cure a fair opportunity and a fair wage for most men, and voluntary charity ONCE A BARTENDER, NOW HE'S A BISHOP, HOLDING List of Successful and Unsucwill do the rest. Crime? Yes! There is too much crime. But we must be patient. Education and religion are the only cure, and the processes of education and religion are slow.

the par many a schooner of "suds," There are evils, it is true, but then-If this is not the best of all possible the parched and thirsty throated river and poured out many a "pony" for worlds, this is the best of all actual men who frequented the tavern bar on countries. Where will you find a bet- the Susquehanna, ter? The farmers are paying off their mortgages, the workingmen are getting called him "Mary" because he was so good wages, the dinner-pail is full. If slight and so little like themselves in some of the men work ten or even word or action. In an air recking with twelve hours a day, why not? They tobacco smoke and river profanity the would rather be paid for twelve hours young "barkeep" was never heard than for eight. It is true, there has been a brief period of depression. drinking. His real name was William There always will be brief periods of Perry Eveland. depression-from time to time. But it is over now. The agricultural depart- young Eveland moved on to Philadelment reports good crops. The coun- phia and went to work in a candy factry is prosperous, with promise of tory, but just before getting the facgreater prosperity. Why agitate? Why tory job he turned his attention to the stir up discontent? Let well enough boot blacking industry and a few other jobs of like caliber.

Such is the temperament which characterizes Mr. Taft's speech of accept- making trade, he drifted into a railance. It is the temperament which road office and was made a timekeeper. will characterize the speeches and the Some time later one of the old-fashineditorials of his party's representatives. ed Methodist revivals took the town by It is the creed of the stationary. It is storm and Eveland was converted. the philosophy of content. It will attract those of the prosperous who lack ously that the revivalist suggested he either the imagination to see the lives would make a good preacher. Eveland of the unprosperous, or the sympathy liked this idea, but felt his lack of to share their burdens. There have education. He was barely able to read been times when this has been an ef- and write, having quit school when he fective argument. But happily those was 12 years old. times are in the past. A rapidly diminishing minority respond to this philos- ed schooling, and entered Pennington ally going to the Williamsport, Pa., ophy. It does not appeal to either the seminary, agreeing to do the janitor seminary as president idealism, the humanity, or the enter- work for his tuition; and he did odd At the last Methodist general conprise of the American public.

The Democratic party appeals to before he had finished his education hop for southern Asia, and he will soon those who are dissatisfied with present and then took regular pastorates, fin- sail for his new field conditions and desire to return to the conditions of a previous age. They intrusted with any new powers. He ject to the title; but he is a Progreslook to the past for their ideals; they wishes the understanding of the con- sive looking backward, wish to return to the simplicity of the stitution in 1787 to bind the nation in fathers. There are men who in the- 1912; tradition, not practical efficiency, ology go back for their belief to the to determine its meaning; the Federal creeds of the sixteenth century, or Government to exercise no greater aueven to those of the fourth, and regard thority in a nation of ninety millions all new doctrine as heresy; men who than in a nation of four millions. He of limited functions and few if not ride in Pullman cars, but regret the reluctantly concedes to himself that stage-coach; men who live in steam- this is not quite possible; but the heated houses, but think they would nearer we can keep to this ideal, the like to return to stoves and open fires; better. He was afraid to have the men with a bathroom on every floor, Federal Government undertake any who love to linger over the memory supervision of the railways. He is of their boyhood bath on Saturday afraid to have any commission or night in the tub before the kitchen bureau created to exercise supervision fire; men who sigh for the good old over the great corporations. He dreads times, but who would not live content- the era of combination, and desires to ed in such times now-no, not for a go back to the era of competition.

These are extreme illustrations; but the class is large that looks backward, Wilson's speech of acceptance. It is social evils of our time seem to them, not extreme, for he is not an extreme not relics of an age from which we are man. But it regards the social evils ogy, a new politics. We believe that emerging, but incidentals of a degener- of our time as due to a departure from in every-day walks a better tomorrow; ate age on which we are entering. Eden the principles and the spirit of our that the world is steadily growing betis in the past; life since then has been forefathers. It proposes no definite ter, though with lapses, failures, and a succession of "falls." This philoso- remedies except such as are involved regressions. We believe that the comphy of regret is an inheritance from in a return to those principles and mercial age is better than the military the writings of Rousseau. These re-that spirit. This is implied rather age or the ecclesiastical age; that the formers wish, or think they wish, to than affirmed; but it is implied by what twentieth century is as competent to get back as nearly as possible to na- Governor Wilson says no less than by make its theological creeds as was and forget ancient Rome; regard the perament of a leader is always better the counsels of the men of this decade tenement-house as a modern invention, deduced from the implications than are better able to decide the destiny of and know not that it existed in the from the direct affirmations of his America than the voices from the first century; think the demagogue is speech. "The nation has awakened graves of the men of a century ago; a creation of American democracy, and to a sense of neglected ideals and that the traditions of the past are useremember not Catiline; wonder what neglected duties." We once had the ful guides but poor governors; that the world is coming to with its gam- ideals; let us return to them. We once the constitution is to be considered as bling and its drunkenness, forgetting performed the duties; let us renew the an instrument to promote growth, not that the soldiers gambled at the foot performance. We must "vindicate as an impediment to prevent it. of the cross, and Christians in Corinth !. got drunk at the Lord's table; would man life." We once did vindicate back to the past, but in going forward churia, Oct. 26, 1909.

Differences in politics, as in religion, go back to the piety and patriotism of are not wholly due to differences in the early days of the Republic, when ences in temperament and in conse-tried to drive Washington from the

In politics the men of this temperament desire to make the principles and

litical parties—the Republican, the policies of the fathers in 1787 the standard for their children in 1912. The Republican party appeals to They are Progressives in that they al remedies for occasional ills if social evils. But time and natural law only legitimate end of government is ure from ideals which it formerly posing-backward Progressive agrees with possessed and we have lost. Governor

Many years ago a boy slipped across

The rough frequenters of the bar

"cussing" and never seen smoking or

them; let us go back and vindicate to the future; that the age of regulated them again. "Our task now is to effect a great readjustment and get the unscrupulous competition; that fraforces of the whole people once more ternalism, a self-governing democracy into play." They formerly were in is better than a democracy of selfplay; let us go back and get them into governing individuals, and a strong play again. Tariff duties have created government with varied functions is "Trusts have owed their better than a weak government with origin and their secure power to them." very limited functions. And this we Let us go back, if not to free trade, to a freer trade, and the trusts will fall. Progressive party and of its two chos-This tariff "has made the businessmen of one of the most virile and enter- Governor Johnson. orising nations in the world timid. fearful, full of alarms." We must re- tented mind who are satisfied with the turn to them their lost self-confidence and reinspire in them their lost spirit who think that this is a degenerate of enterprise.

This is the language of a statesman a return to neglected ideals and newho is not content with existing con- glected duties. But it will attract the ditions, who does not believe that the their fellows, and in the future; who present discontent is caused by sensa- believe that the present discontent is who is not satisfied to "let well enough alone" and merely prescribe occasionment assuming any other functions or himself a Progressive; we do not ob-

ATTACKS ON PUBLIC MEN

cessful Attempts at Assassination.

While assassinations of public men have been more frequent abroad than in the United States, yet the shooting of Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley, and attempts on others occupying public office, make the American list all too long. An incomplete account of assassinations and attempted assassinations follows:

American. April 14, 1865; died April 15. dergast. Oct. 28, 1893.

william Mckinle , shot and mortally wounded by Czoigosz, an anarchist, Sept. 6, 1901; died Sept. 14. William J. Gaynor, Mayor of New York, shot by J. J. Gallagher, a dock employee, August 9, 1910; recovered. Albert J. Fach, District Attorney of Richmond County, shot by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Edmunds, August 19, 912; recovered.

Edward M. Morgan, Postmaster of New York, shot by E. H. Mackey, Nov. 9, 1908; recovered. Francis J. Heney, shot by Morris Haas, at San Francisco, Nov. 13, 1908. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president, shot by John Schrank at Milwaukee, while addressing a political meeting, Oct. 14, 1912. Foreign.

Napoleon I., attempt, Dec. 24, 1800. Paul, Czar of Russia, March 24, 801.

Spencer Percival, Premier of Engand, May 11, 1912. IV., attempt, Jan 28, 1771. George Louis Philippe of France, many attempts, from 1835 to 1846. Fredrick William of Prussia, attempt

May 22, 1850. Francis Joseph of Austria, Feb. 18, Ferdinand Charles III, Duke Parma, March 27, 1854. Isabella II of Spain, three attempts, rom 1847 to 1856.

1855 to 1858. Daniel, Prince of Montenegro, Aug. 13, 1860 Michael, Prince of Servia, June 10, 1868.

Richard, Earl of Mayo, Governor-General of India, Feb. 8, 1872.

Abdul Aziz, Sultan of Turkey, June 4 1876

Prim. Marshal, of Spain, Dec. 28.

William I, of Prussia, three attempts from 1861 to 1878. Alexander II., Czar of Russia, six attempts, and finally killed by plosion of bomb, March 13, 1881. Mohammed Ali Pasha, Sept. 7, 1878

Humbert T. King of Haly, attempt,

Nov. 17 1878 Lord Lytton, Viceroy of India, atempt, Dec. 12, 1878. Plehve, Russian Minister of Interior, killed by bomb, July 29, 1904. Empress Elizabeth of Austria, Sept

Stolypin, Premier of Russia, Sept. 1 Dubasov, Governor-General of Moscow, Oct. 17, 1911.

Fung Sen, Chinese General, Oct. 25, once more the essential rights of hu- believe that progress lies, not in going killed by a Korean at Harbin, Man-Prince Ito. Japanese statesman

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The Lost Language of the Cabmen

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It was a cabman-has it not almost always been a cabman?-and he was using words to his horse which are euphoniously described as lurid, and it was a bishop—is it not quite invariably a bishop?—and the bishop said to the cabman in a tone of expostulation, "My good man, where did you learn that language?" and the cabman, mistaking the expostulatory note for one of admiration, replied sourly, "You can't learn it—it's a gift." This is an old story-obviously old, seeing that it has a cabman for one of its heroes, and Abraham Lincoln, shot by Booth, that cabmen are virtually a vanished race. Another argument, almost, James A. Garfield, shot by Guiteau, though not quite as conclusive in the only 2, 1881; died Sept. 19, 1881.

Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of the language, for it is certain that in Chicago, shot and killed by P. E. Pen- this, as in so many other fine respects, the age we live in is sadly inferior to

some which have preceded it. We all know how armies swore the Low Countries-it is on historical record-where, no doubt, they had much of their former point and efficaconsiderable cause to swear. It was also much the fashion of our more immediate forefathers to garnish the conversation with strangely fanciful oaths, but in our day the gentle art of "lanbetween horses and human profanity It is very curious to how great a decab by the motor.

Unmoved by Insuit. It is true that the noble animal, blessed too stridently. It is not, however, into tones of blandishment that the words of banning most readily fall, hitching a little loop in the lash of his but little left in this line for us to to bless is that which is most frequent on the part of man towards the horse. those which he deems most suitable that the words which readily go with those tones are uttered with a like high frequency.

The result is-or must we sadiv say ready somewhat murky air of our Lon- noosed lash, don streets. But now there is none of things to your horse, in tones nicely nuts above, and even add to them sively, quiver tremulously, lay back a greater includes the less. It was warning ear, lift a leg ready for the again in one of those crushes of ing to his temperament.

shrinking and feminine of modern wheeler. fares appears to have lost much of these delicate qualities, so admirable from the cabman's point of view, who had very special appreciation and use in this era of the new and polished gems of the driver's speech of blame but you. If there's any damage Eczema?



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Resembling Beer, For Example, Charles Dickens tells us of a certain cheerful hue or blend of colors only to be seen on a boiled round of beef or guage" is to a large extent lost. Per- the face of a mail-coach driver. The haps we have not the gift. But, how- age of mail-coach drivers passed away, ever that may be, the practice has and therewith something of their comsufficiently survived for us to be able plexion-perchance but a pale reflec-The 'bus driver has been a great perdespite the many generations that it sonage in recent facetious stories. Was don't think it can be yours." Napoleon III, three attempts, from notes of blandishment rather than confessing that even he knew no ade- we could but persuade the people to quate answer to the question. Again, was it not the 'bus driver, for their common needs there would be

nor does it seem that the disposition whip and holding it up significantly to work or hope for .- [Horace Hutchinone of his own fellowship as their big son, in the Westminster Gazette. carriages were locked together in a and since the tones for banning are crush, who said to the much-privileged fare beside him, "See that man, sir." for most occasions it is but natural nodding his head towards him who elaborately ignored the signal of the looped whip lash. "See that man, 'ow glum 'e looks. Ain't got no sense o' humor, 'e ain't-'is father was 'ung!' was?—that the speech which the cab- Surely there must have been a wilful man addressed to his horse was warm, and wicked lack of response about this ritation, for instance, if something does forcible, and picturesque; lurid flowers man who refused to smile at so not agree with a person. Ordinary atof language were thrown upon the al- felicitous and delicate a joke as the tacks will be relieved by anything

that. What is the use, what is the has the energy and leisure should go matic process. If the attack is more comfort, in speech of the most highly on his knees beneath the spreading severe, empty the stomach by sticking and variously gifted kind addressed to chestnut tree and gather together the a finger in the throat. a thing of iron unaffected? It is a sad fallen fruit—the varied pearls off the truth, proved by sufficient experience, lips of cabmen and of 'bus drivers-be- coughing children are nervous children. that there is no satisfaction at all to fore limbo gathers them. "What the be extracted by even the most exquisite bus driver said" is a title, I may perand delicate profanity addressed to any haps suggest, and will offer, without known make of motor car. It has been claim of copyright, to any who will tried and found entirely wanting. If undertake this beneficent task. Thereyou said just the right and fitting with I will throw him in, gratis, the Aiso Called Tetter, Sait Rheum, Pruritue, mated to the meaning, the horse would third—the suggestion in the title is show some glimmer at least of under-that the 'bus driver's sayings shall in-standing. He would start apprehen-clude those of the cabman, as the kick back, discover the terrifying gleam vehicles, telescoped up behind a policeof his eye's white each, or all, accord- man's arresting arm, when an innocent four-wheeler found itself backed into. But the motor is a deaf and dumb most aggressively, by a handsom in have But the motor is a deaf and dumb thing of iron. It does not respond by so much as a vain hoot. It is still open, it is true, to the cabman translated into the taxi driver to exercise the gentle art of language for the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the control of the benefit of the control of the benefit of the control of th so much as a vain hoot. It is still som, realizing himself in the wrong, open, it is true, to the cabman transfit of his "fare," but even the most fence, called to the driver of the four-

"Now, then, wherever are you coming to with that there old-rabbit-'utch?" The passenger in the fourwheeler, observant of all that happenWhereto the hansom man replied, with

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a pleasant surprise, "Ullo, Bunny! Is Probably we shall hear our little gems of language still, though so much is lost. We shall not have to say, "All, all are gone, the old familiar phrases," but very much that is picturesque has vanished. Still the great to trace a quite intimate connection tion, like moonshine in comparison and almost all-sufficing adjective of with the glorious sun-descended to the British masses holds its place, the faces of the 'bus drivers. And now though even that is being threatened. gree profane swearing in the London they, too, with their vehicles are pass- As a man was explaining to his mate streets has diminished since the gen- ing, or have passed. We have lost in a motor bus that he had dropped a eral replacement of the horse-drawn therewith not only the complexion, but penny, and designating the lost coin also much vigorous, stimulating, pic- with the inevitable epithet, a lady opturesque, and humorous conversation. posite said blandly, "Oh, I've just picked up a penny on the floor, but I has passed in domestic service, has it not the 'bus driver who asked of his why shouldn't it be mine, if you please, not even yet acquired, as it would seem fare and let us remember that he was mum?" he asked. "Well," the lady reanything like an adequate appreciation considered lucky above his 'bus-fel- plied, "from what you said I thought of the force and graces of human lows who secured the seat beside the there must be some blood on yours, and speech. The most ingenious epithets driver and the privilege of the driver's I don't see any on this." He appeared leave it unmoved, nor does it was an talk-was it not one of this eminent to be a just man, for he admitted that ear or flick a tall in response to the fraternity who asked in early days of his words might bear this interpretamost scorching insults; evidently it is telegraphy. "And what may the elec- tion, but explained that it was "only a by the tone of the voice alone that it tric fluid be like, if you please sir? Is way of saying, so to speak," and took judges the impression which its lord it anyways resembling beer, for ex- the penny. The passing of the horseand master wishes to convey, and it ample?" And did not the great Lord drawn cab is doing much to make the would always prefer to be banned in Kelvin go down to his grave frankly language in our streets less lurid.

ABOUT HICCOUGHS. [BY A PHYSICIAN.]

the use of some less ruddy adjective

Hiccoughs is caused by a nervous contraction of one of the breathing muscles. The underlying cause is nervousness

The exciting cause is some reflex irwhich diverts the attention and allows Really the time has come when one breathing to go on purely as an auto-

As a rule it will be found that hic-Startling a person often stops hiccoughs instantly.

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ed and virtuously indignant, put his Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 1852 Park Square, head out of the window and replied to vote-demanding woman, and in any head out of the window and replied to case the financial record on the taxl's the hansom driver, "Now I saw the dial has robbed even the very highly whole incident. There was no one to this notice to some poor sufferer of



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jobs for his board. He began to preach ference he was elected missionary bis-

And this is the temperament of his

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properly be characterized as the temperament of the Outlook itself.

THE WORM TURNS.









EVERYBODY'S DODGING IT.

CHARLES S. WHITMAN, TERROR OF NEW YORK'S GREAT UNDERWORLD

book until Mr. Whitman had obtained

her into silence could reach her he had

comforted the widow with promises of

his protection and earnest effort for

vengeance upon her husband's slayers.

No Police Activity.

Before the investigation, made by

into the district attorney's net.

Mr. Whitman was making that dan-

Politicians in Retreat.

demnation.

A Sketch of the Man Who Is Breaking Up Alliance knew the rat spirit of such criminals of Police Power and Gambling in American Metropolis.

"The most notable victory of law and were the words of a telegram to Mr. Whitman from a famous American author, and they were the keynote of the great heap of telegrams of control of the great heap of telegrams of control of the property of the great heap of telegrams of control of the property of the great heap of telegrams of control of the property o gratulation which kept his desk cover- the number of the machine not a

had given was not placed on the record clergymen, merchants, bankers and professional men, some who knew him it from Gallagher. only by sight, who rushed up to grip his hand to tell him how they valued what he had done to stamp graft into the earth and ring the doom of lawless
That was the correct one, No. 41,313, was in the district attorney's office was guilty and would be so adjudged, and through it the automobile was giving up the whole story of his partition in the crime of Becker and the never wavered in that view the earth and ring the doom of lawless
That was the correct one, No. 41,313, was judy and would be so adjudged, and through it the automobile was in the district attorney's office giving up the whole story of his partition in the crime of Becker and the never wavered in the giving up the whole story of his partition.

He never halted, either that Becker and the was in the district attorney's office giving up the whole story of his partition.

He never halted, either the gun men. ness and band violence. Some of them and Shapiro, arrested. Mr. Whitman the gun men. ness and band violence. Some of them told him that they had prayed for him that, No. 104 West Forty-fifth street,

Their pious thanksgiving was one and before any who might have cowed extreme of the result of Becker's conviction which spread through the whole city, touching every walk of life. In the haunts of crime the effect was most notable. In the prisons the criminals were struck with terror. The cheers they had prepared to greet Mr. Whitman was twenty-four hours Becker's acquittal turned to the fright-old he convinced himself that there ened chatter of the thugs in the tombs, had been a suspicious lack of activity some of them awaiting a similar fate by the policemen stationed immediately for playing the part of fools in the around the scene of the crime. There murder plot which Becker conceived were several of them and the murder-

ers had to run to an automobile, which The thugs knew best of all perhaps was at a standstill, in order to escape. how great were the difficulties that They were not a hundred yards from Mr. Whitman faced and overcame al- Resenthal when he was slain, but none most single handed in his battle to re- of them reached the automobile or got deem New York from the stigma cast near enough even to report its number upon her throughout the world by the correctly. marvellous story of the murder of Mr. Whitman, as the result of that Rosenthal as from day to day it grew and other incidents of his battle to put and stretched into high and low places. Rosenthal's slayers behind the bars, There was not a tear in it, but no story ignored the police in his further inof crime has ever held so long the place vestigations. The good service the it held in the newspapers, which reflect did afterward won his acknowledgment public interest and give room and as quickly as the bad work at the prominence only to what the public Rosenthal murder had gained his con- with the information they gave him

"Crushed the System." even other police grafters from his murderers was pressed to his head. district attorney has been able to find. Vallon figured in the story first with murder investigation. And it all began when a Herald re- that admission. Rose went to police in East Twenty-sixth street, ten min- could find no one there in authority o'clock in the morning of July 16 at had been made a prisoner Mr. Whit- was often the word they sent here. the door of the Metropole Hotel res- man had him transferred to the Tombs. taurant in West Forty-third street,

Mr. Whitman was up and out of bed in an instant. He talked to the Herald prison. The investigation by the grand though they knew the fate that such man while he dressed and was off to jury began. The city and the district action threatened for them. They the scene of the murder before it was attorney better than all, knew by this were not balked nor beaten down by an hour old. He looked and he saw time that his path led straight through cross-examination. what others had not noticed, and when the most strongly intrenched fortress. Then came the discovery of Schepps what others had not noticed, and when the most strongly intrenched fortress he went to the West Forty-seventh of vice and crime in this city. He in Hot Springs, Ark. In him, from fore Garrick's departure the interior street station he knew something of knew that men who had defied the law Rose's own story, Mr. Whitman knew the task before him. He knew two days for years by their political influence he had one who could not be connected before the murder that Rosenthal had were marshalling all their forces to directly with the plot to kill Rosenthal.

WEAK STOMACHS

NEED NEW, RICH BLOOD TO RE-STORE THEM TO A HEALTHY CONDITION.

Actually in need of food to nourish gerous. the body and yet afraid to eat cause of the racking pains that low. That is the condition of the ask protection of principal, accessory nights of his investigation whenever between starvation or merciless tor-

The urgent need of all dyspepties, of city, and one of the best known was New York and Schepps materially aideverybody whose organs of digestion driven to distant cover for months. Rose and Weber were scornfully have become unfit to perform their important duty, is for stronger stomachs confident for a week after their arrest. portant duty, is for stronger stollaters Becker, taken before the mayor, made attorney went to the governor and a stomachs just the strength they in the absence of any proof against called and Justice Goff appointed to need by enriching the blood supply, thus giving tone and strength to the command. stomach and its nerves, and enabling it to do the work nature intended it gestion have been cured by Dr. Wilgestion have oven cured by had shot down Rosenthal. But all done before. The information gatherliams' Pink Pink, or when the following is but one instance. Miss L. A. had fled, and weeks elapsed before the ed in the John Doe proceedings has Brown, Port Albert, Ont., says: "For a first of them was caught. number of years I was a terrible sufferer from indigestion, and as a result I became completely run down, and suffered from backaches and nervous troubles as well. I had to force myself to eat, but never enjoyed meal owing to the awful pains that followed eating. Life was becoming a burden, and as medicine after medicine failed to help me I felt I was doomed to go through life a constant sufferer. Finally a married sisto try Dr. strongly urged me Williams' Pink Pills, and I have reason to be thankful that I followed her advice, as they have fully restored my health, and I can now enjoy all kinds of food without the least discomfort, and my friends say I am looking better than I have done for years. At all events I know I feel like a new person, so shall always praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

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was only testing his weapons. He

(From the New York Herald.)

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Warmest praise from the bench, bar nd forum showered upon Charles S. and forum showered upon Charles S. Rosenthal, ignored by the officials, had coroner's court on Monday afternoon, Whitman, district attorney of this county, last Friday, when those who

In the police station he found four The little drama arranged for his ness could give orders for death and numbers reported, all different from benefit by Mr. Whitman had caught compel their carrying out such as no were the words of a telegram to Mr. that of the automobile which had borne his eye. He found that when a ones-

With that the crash began. Becker necessary to do anything to aid the was indicted that night. Rose made law in terms for Weber, who had not offered night The ed to confess, as he learned, and for Val-lon. He played them against one another when it became necessary, and der mystery of many years, drawn in- Washington Star.

and several transfers in the police de- to the net of justice all of the conspirpartment are generally credited in the ators, criminal courts building with being against the chief of the murder plot only forerunners of other news con- and the actual murderers and had tried cerning those most interested . Rose. Weber and Valion, who know hundred days, less than often it has the underworld and the gambling required merely to try a murderer

world of New York through and here. through, were compelled to give all the information in their possession to the as Rose and Weber, and he knew that district attorney. They know they are to doomed men. They know their lives doomed men. They know their lives ward surrender by one would throw will never be safe in the same place all into panic. That move was ar- with any of the gun men's friends.

No one who helped Mr. Whitman away, down the leg, where it is called with information that put any of the had harshly criticised him joined in grafting policeman for generations talks with the reporters the notion that had harshly criticised him joined in have joined in loud denunciations of tribute to his victory over the alliance of police power and gambling in the condition of Charles Becker, the condition of Charles Becker.

It is a sudden have joined in loud denunciations of he could have been mixed up in the could have been m

Becker was convicted, but the last stand was made there. The notion In the ante-room of the court he that he could be convicted was treated ed all that day.

They were echoed in the words of the thousand others — physicians, but the thousand others — physicians, but the number he had given was not placed on the record.

In the ante-room of the court he with scorn by the police and the gamblers. Even among those who hoped for a victory for Mr. Whitman their he read in them a hint that Weber was doubts would not down. He was the about to betray him. Within an hour he was in the district attorney's office giving up the whole story of his partiing out graft, and at mid-

and convicted the former, all within a

TUBERCULOSIS OF SPINE [BY A PHYSICIAN.]

Many inquiries are made as to the symptoms of tuberculosis of the spine The most prominent symptom is pain This pain is due to pressure on the nerves. It may be felt some distance sciatica, or in the abdomen.

The muscles near the affected bones are held rigid. Jarring increases the pain, and it is an attempt to prevent this that causes the muscles to

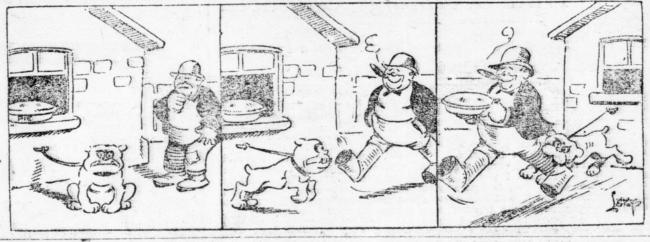
Later the spine twists. A good doctor catches the disease before there is much deformity. A careless one may treat the disease as rheumatism or sciatica bacillus, very frequently through milk. The treatment includes rest in hed

for a time, forced feeding, prope braces, a tonic, plenty of out-of-door life and tuberculin.

"You think it is better to have foreign waite s?" "Yes, re"lled the thick-skinned man, "I realized it this evening. When I gave the waiter a lead half-dollar, h victory laid at his feet thanked me in English, and later exre sed his opinion in a language which. ortunately. I could not understand."-

HUNGER'S THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.





he held all their confederates as well When the investigation began no as their principal, Becker, at his mercy Whitman, the Man Who Crushed the one participant in the murder was Mr. Whitman knew, of course, that System, is the title the district attorney known or even suspected. Shapiro, when it came time to prosecute Becker has won, not because of the old-driver of the murder car, acknowledged he would not be able to obtain a confashioned notions of a police system of doing that service, but swore he had viction upon the evidence of Becker's grafting alliance with gamblers has been engaged by strangers and had confederaces alone. Providence aided been exposed, but because he showed hurried his machine away from the him in some degree. The things he had that Becker was the system, its daring, Metropole after the slaying of the done and the way he had done them reckless head, who brushed others, gambler because a pistol of one of the not only had struck terror into the hearts of the underworld's denizens, path, took away the revenue they had From Shapiro at last the names of but it had made the better men of the enjoyed, appropriated it to himself and the men whom he had driven from gambling classes take faith in him. in three short months added close to "Tom" Sharkey's to "Bridgey" Weber's The big gamblers fled New York in a

Then they began to be reported from porter raced to Mr. Whitman's home headquarters to surrender himself, race tracks in Maryland and Canada. "I'll tell Whitman anything he wants utes a ter Rosenthal was slain at two and went away. After he returned and to know, but I won't tell any one else,

Witnesses to the actual murder "Bridgey" Weber and "Jack" Sulli- sprang as if from the ground. van, with "Sam" Paul, who afterward proved honest citizens who did not was released, soon joined Rose in falter in identifying the gun men,

accused Lieutenant Becker of turning defend these who were being drawn but who at the same time knew and could corroborate many of the actions Mr. Whitman won in a thousand of taken in that conspiracy by Rosenthal, the skirmishes of his, fight in the though their real purpose was not Rosenthal case by punching at every known to Scheops. Here to his hand guilty head that showed. The generals was the witness who could make the of vice became afraid. They dared not story of Rose, Weber and Vollon of become identified with those suspected. legal weight in a court. Mr. Whitman took no chances about Schenps.

went to Hot Springs himself. Worked Day and Night. He had done everything himself or witness in the Rosenthal case. On there was the least need of the right He brought Schepps back the contrary, several of them left the man.

ed in convicting Becker. Knowing that this was an iron that must be struck while hot, the district Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give out a case for himself so plausible that special term of the supreme court was

him he was permitted to keep, his conduct its proceedings. These were twofold, the investiga-The march of justice appeared to have been halted. With the aid of the Doe investigation, which probed the Thousands of cases of indi- Herald reporter's work the police gambling here and the police alliance learned the names of the gun men who with gambling as it never had been not been revealed as yet.

Gamblers and grafters began to take It has been reflected, however, in the courage again. The district attorney stopping of gambling in this city as Glittered upon life's midnight, and seemed to be making no progress. He gambling never was stopped before,

DRURY LANE'S CENTENARY

and Its Memories from Garrick to Irving.

Drury Lane Theatre, London, whose centenary was celebrated the other Or, as one drunk with triumph, did she night, is the fourth of its line. The \$73,000 to his bank accounts which the were obtained. Rose, Weber and body at the beginning of the Rosenthal and is still maintained under the royal patent of King Charles II., and for two centuries and a half the headquarters of the English stage have been situated on the old site. The first theatre was erected in 1663, and was opened by Sir William Davenant, who claimed be a natural son of Shakespeare. It was in this building that Nell Gwynn's theatrical career was passed. In 1672 the original theatre was burned down; by 1674 a new one had been erected And here Grimaldi mouthed at pomp from designs by Wren, and opened with

the assistance of an ode by Dryden. And in grimace presented human fate. The theatre was not altered for nearly Here Lamb and Hazlitt sparkled in the was rebuilt by Adam. Sheridan fol-1809 the theatre was again burned 1812. Lord Byron contributing a prologue. The present building is practically that of a hundred years ago, but Here set the surging playhouse in the exterior colonnades were added in 1831. The chief feature of the celebration was the delivery, by H. B. Irving, of the following verses, written by Stephen Phillips:

This night rerose, a hundred years ago, to Mr. Whitman's office or house to throughout the arduous days and

That night was she baptized with ·Byron's fire, And leapt to ressurrection at his lyre. Tonight, what ghosts revisit Drury Reanimate this memorable scene! Lane What shades repeople this familiar

fane? Shakespeare's myriad 'neath this dome Found local habitation and a home. Here David Garrick was at loss

choose Between the Tragic and the Comic The alternate Lord of laughter and of

Could roll with Falstaff and could rave with Lear. Here Brinsley Sheridan how brightly shone!

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stole. Cleansing her hands of blood, but not her soul.

sway. Reeling in glory down the Roman way Here solemn Kemble trod; behold him stand

And moralize on death with skull in hand. Here Edmund Kean first flashed upon the town

And conquered London in a Jewish gown. His look was lightning and his accent

thunder while he tore the human heart asunder.

Pit. criticism then was winged with For

and state,

wit. lowed, with Mrs. Siddons as "star." In And on these boards austere Macready down; it was rebuilt and opened in To Moor or Thane demeanor grand and grave.

Dan Leno, as poor Yorick did of yore, roar.

Who last of all appears? What holier shade Familiar portals doth again invade? See on his brow he weareth Dante's

bays But Henry Irving 'tis not mine praise

Here, where men saw those famous players tread, Let others rise to emulate the dead. A second Siddons and a second Kean,

Ambiguous .- Fred-"How would you like me for your / husband?" Isabel-"Oh, I should like nothing better." Fred "Er-ahem! Good evening."-Judge, "Mr. Guzzlitt, have you any rivets in said you were a human tank."-Bir- 265 Yonge Street, Toronto. mingham Age-Herald.

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upon animals. It is said that he could

nized by them, the reason being that

they are imitative, with no real onin-

ions of their own. They associate

art with Florentine frames, matinee

hats, distant museums, and clever

talk full of allusions to the dead. It

would not occur to them to search

for American art in the architecture

of railway stations and the drafts-

manship and sketch-writing of news-

papers and magazines, because they

have not the wit to learn that genu-

ine art flourishes best in the atmo-

sphere of genuine popular demand.'

Nobody in this country deceived Mr.

Bennett into thinking they had artis-

tic tastes by showing him a gallery

full of foreign masters. Indeed. "It

was a somewhat melancholy experience

to spend hours in a private palace

crammed with artistic loveliness that

was apparently beloved and under-

"In forgetting that their poor, in-

foreign writer since Byron-Edgar

world's supreme poets--Whitman:

did produce the greatest pure humor-

ist of modern times; did produce

produce Stanford White and the in-

comparable McKim: and did produce

the only two Anglo-Saxon personal-

ities who in graphic art have been

able to impose themselves on modern

Europe-Whistler and John Sar-

the miraculous Henry James;

MERIT IN AMERICAN ART

"In the first place, these people, stood, and to hear not a single word like nearly all dilettanti of art, are disclosing the slightest interest in extremely unreliable judges of racial modern American art." Mr. Bennett

and 'Clarissa,' are incapable of com- than by all the collections of old mas-

gent.

By doing "the impossible," Dr. Alexis He transplanted legs of dogs, and the Carrel has brought to America its first dogs thrived with their "borrowed".

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He has kept alive for months pieces ations of a similar kind may be easily of heart tissue taken from baby chicks. made. Early in May last Dr. Carrel announced his discovery of prolonging heart life after removal from the body to which the heart belonged. Immediately there was great speculation in scientific cirwas great speculation in scientific circles as to whether "permanent life" might not be possible.

made with sections taken from the man body. spleens, hearts and livers of chickens these experiments is explained by Dr. Carrel's experiments have been mainly

"I wish to find a method by which by taking various parts of different to store tissues during the period which animals build up a new living creature, elapses between their extirpation and but that is farthest from his plans. "It would be very convenient for to make human life longer, and I extheir transplantation on the patient.

surgeons to keep in store pieces of periment on animals solely with that skin, bone, cartilage, blood vessels, aim." peritoneum and fat ready to be used. Dr. Carrel is a bachelor, just under I have attempted to preserve the tissue 40. He was born near Lyons, France, outside of the organism in a condition and was graduated from the university of latent or active life."

Dr Carrel has a rema surgical achievements. He has taken kidneys from two cats sity heard of the wonderful young and exchanged them. Both cats lived, surgeon and "annexed" him,

the transplanted organs performing In 1909 he shifted to the Rockefeller their proper functions in their new Institute for medical research in New York City. ARNOLD BENNETT FINDS

English Novelist Rebukes Amer-

for Winslow Homer.

icans Who Disparage Their

Own Achievements - Praise

Probably Mr. Arnold Bennett is not

the first foreigner who has fallen in

with the "elegantly Europeanized

American woman' who would softly

coo: "There is no art in the United

Mr. Bennett found the experience "ex-

acerbating," and he relieves his

wounded feelings against "these ex-

Mes, each believing himself or herself

to be a solitary lamp in the awful

darkness." There are many of them,

he claims, and the redeeming fact is

that "they bitterly despise one an-

other." The popular English novelist

shows up these and kindred insincer-

ities in Harper's under the caption,

'Your United States," an engaging

way of owning no responsibility for

what he found here. As an analyst he

"In the first place, these people,

attention to the artistic manifesta- ample:

tions of that country, and then ex-

claim in ecstasy: 'What an artistic

country this is! How different from my own!' To the same class belong

certain artistic visitors to the United

States, who, having in their own

country deliberately cut themselves

off from intercourse with ordinary

inartistic persons, visit America, and,

meeting there the average man and

woman in bulk, frown superiorly and

exclaim: 'This Philistine race thinks of nothing but dollars!' They can-

not see the yet quite evident truth

that the rank and file of every land

is about equally inartistic. Modern

Italy may in the mass be more lyrical

than America, but in either architec-

. I feel like an exile."

that moment being done by a group of Boston artists in Boston. But as I had no opportunity to see their work I cannot offer an opinion on the proud claim. My gloom was becoming permanet, when one wet day I invaded, not easily, the Macdowell Club, and, while listening to a chorus rehearsal of Liszt's 'St. Elzabeth,' made the acquaintance of really interesting pictures by artists such as Irving R. Wiles, Jonas Lie, Henri, Mrs. Johansson, and Brinley, of whom previously I had known nothing. From that moment I progressed. I met the work of James Preston and of other men who can truly paint.

piquant merits, were Parisianized. They could have put up a good show in Paris and emerged from French there is one American painter who has achieved a reputation on the tongues of men in Europe without (it is said) having been influenced by Europe or even having exhibited there. I mean Winslow Homer. I had often heard of Winslow Homer my respect, and assuredly one of my reasons for coming to America was to see Winslow Homer's pictures. My was a shock. I did not like them, and I kept on not liking them. found them theatrical and violent in design, and repellent in color. imental beneath its wilful harshness.

"All these, however, with all their criticism with dignity. Whereas from connoisseurs who had earned first introduction to his oil-paintings conception, rather conventional in thought the painter's attitude toward sea and rock and sky decidedly sent-And I should have left America with broken hopes of Winslow Homer if an enthusiast for state-patronized art had not insisted on taking me to the State Museum at Indianapolis. In this agreeable and interesting museum there happened to be a temporary loan exhibit of water-colors by Winslow Homer. Which watercolors were clearly the productions of a master. They forced me to reconsider my views of Homer's work in general. They were beautiful; they thrilled; they were genuine American; there is nothing else like them. I shall never forgot the pleasure I felt in unexpectedly encountering these summary and highly distinguished sketches in the quietude of Indianapolis. I would have liked to collect a trainful of New York, Chicago, and Boston dilettanti, and led them by the ears to the unpretentious museum at Indianapolis, and force them to regard fixedly these striking creations."



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not uselessly to the young about books—that is, the highest form of "Further, and in the second place, world can offer for the formation of guite ready to ask, but which I do character - and after all the object not propose to answer. I suppose some these people never did and never vital art. A really original artist ances must be in the long run the

has small chance of being recog- natural beauties of your country.

Nature's Beauties. "For the formation of character the glories of nature are better than any books. I know these beauties, because the most learned man of our time, I have had the privilege of walking and one of the most gental and inthrough them with the late Professor tellectual, furnished a list of a hun-Veitch, still, I am glad to see, a household name in Peebles, who was so im- read, and we, knowing his great bued with the poetry and glory of reputation, all rushed to this list, these localities. I am one of these— and we found that it consisted of a though I suppose philosophers or statisticians could bring hundreds of ar- most entirely theological, none guments to prove me wrong—who do which I had ever heard of before, beauty and scenery upon character. I posthumous, we always feel a lurkhave always thought—it may be a lng doubt whether it was not a joke fancy—that there is more actual and which Lord Acton bequeathed to us. potential poetry in a Scottish shepherd But at any rate I may say this in in these localities, than there is, regard to all these lists of the hunperhaps, in any other class. He walks these solitudes untroubled by any consideration except his flock. He is perpetually encompassed by the glories of nature from sunrise to sunset, and even in the night he sees features of nature characteristics. Their mentality is allied to that of the praisers of time past, who, having read 'Tom Jones' the colossal Art Institute of Chicago mosphere of nature at times that other men do not see them. He lives embosomed in the attendance of nature of Chicago mosphere of nature at times that other men do not see them. He lives embosomed in the attendance of nature at times that other men do not see them. He lives embosomed in the attendance of nature at times that other men do not see them. these men walking along your solitudes and 'Clarissa,' are incapable of comprehending that the immense majority of novels produced in the eighteenth century were nevertheless terrible rubbish. They go to a fortelign land deliberately confine their eight land deliberately confine their than the dilettanti forgot Inness when they forgot so many others, as, for expectation to the artistic manifesta. or potentiality of poetry which exists

of the elevation of mind which a caring for them or understanding shepherd receives from the contem- them, and feel that they have done plation of the glories of nature? I a virtuous act when they have comhas influenced French imaginative writers more deeply than any other to live in beautiful scenery — but I make. On the other hand, remembers foreign writers and other to live in beautiful scenery — but I make. On the other hand, remembers from which the names of solitude of his library feeds on his his lib do say this: The elevation of mind ber this: To understand and appreproduced by such contemplation clate masterpieces we have to Allan Poe; did produce one of the and though, after all, that is not all educated into the appreciation

With these shots at our general ne lect of native genius he turns to reord his search for individual Amerian artists to commend, and his "first BABY'S OWN TABLETS adventures were not satisfactory":

> "I trudged through enormous exhibitions, and they filled me with just the same feeling of desolation and misery that I experience at the Royal Academy, London, or the Societe des Artistes Français, Paris. In miles of slippery exercise I saw almost nothing that could interest an intelligent amateur who had passed a notable portion of his life in studios. The first modern American painting that arrested me was one by Grover, of Chicago. I remember it with gratitude. Often, especially in New York I was called upon by stay-at-home dilettanti to admire the work of some shy favorite, and with the best will in the world I could not, on account of his too obvious senti-mentality. In Boston I was authori-tatively informed that the finest painting in the whole world was at

"I have spent my life in opening cannot give anything - yet at any libraries. My stock of remarks on that subject has long been exhausted," said believe, be able to contribute a noble.

"I view books from a threefold I live in them, and when I come out point of view. In the first place they of them to talk about them, I feel the furnish the tools that you require for subject is so hackneyed there is really your various professions—law, theno more to be said. But I will say a ology, engineering, whatever it may be few words to young people on librar- As to those tools I can say nothing, because they each relate to a separate "It is no use speaking to old faculty, if I may use the expression, because they have already and to deal with them would be much formed their ideas and habits, and too technical a subject for my diswould not be changed in them, even course today. Then they furnish to you if a man spoke with the tongue of literature, and they furnish to you remen or of angels. But there are a creation. What about literature? I supfew things a veteran in life may say pose literature means the standard books and their use and misuse. I literature. What are the standard think you have the best library the books? That is a question that I am will look in the right quarters for of all libraries and all such appli- people would say that the standard books are those lists of the hundred struggling under their very noses formation of character - in the best books that competent gentlemen are so ready to furnish on the slightest possible occasion.

Reading Masterpieces.

"Lord Acton, who was perhaps dred books that he wished his son to hundred books, mostly German, albelieve in the influence of natural and as to which, as the list was dred best books which we are supposed to read - the standard works in literature. I firmly believe this: that if a man in his honesty and conscience proceeded to read the hundred best books in any list right through, he would never wish to read anything again. I believe that the best literature for everybody is the literature that they can assimilate, that they can digest. No intellectual

stomach will digest everything. "I believe it to be an enormous mistake for people to toil through in these districts have some particle masterpieces of literature, without I believe that is as to nictures. How many of regard good friends and good servants, but disturbed and unpolluted, it must raise humanity nearer to God, educate ourselves, we have to be

ENGLISH AUTOMOBILISTS FURNISH "RED LIGHT" FOR

his swift journey. It might sound very foolish to state

The policy of letting "George do it" is to furnish the red color for the light seems to have struck Europe with un- and that the automobilist is compelled usual force and just now "George," in to provide the light himself. This is true the person of the automobilist, is actu- nevertheless, and in spite of the fact that being compelled to carry red lights the fast-travelling auto must furnish to hang on all sorts of obstructions in every ray of light, it is nevertheless posthe road that might bar and endanger sible for him to do it while going at the rate of 60 miles an hour and to light up the obstruction with a red brilliance while he is yet 100 yards away. that all people who obstruct the road do

This puzzling condition of things is so simple that the explanation sounds almost absurd. The principle is easily understood in the description given of a new rear "light" for motor cycles, which has become rather popular in England.

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the painters were all removed, and lonely mulberry leaf for all eternity, civilized world." pick out a Raphael among them? In the same way we cannot hope to proand though, after all, that is not all educated into the appreciation of nature cannot give all, nature what is supremely good. That holds three R's to appreciate all the beauties of a great author.

Unread Men.

"Some of the best men and most successful men I know have had no able institution, opportunity of readpleasure in reading at all, but they ing, of plucking and culling, have had to replace it — the have chosen to replace it — with the of the best men and women they could find, and am not at all society sure, fond of books as I am, if that be not a better and more successful education than books themselves. end," But, at any rate, a combination of the two is the ideal. "Remember this, that books are

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without producing any silk at all. 1 would earnestly warn those most en- from the Morning Post. thusiastic readers, lest they allow their besetting delight to become something like a besetting sin. Man was not meant to live by books alone, but the opportunity of reading such as is given by this admirselecting a literature for yourself, one of the greatest boons which poor

humanity can receive.

Scottish Character. "My chatter is nearly come to an concluded Lord Rosebery. "I would ask you, however, to remember this, that books and and nature, and the conversation of good and wise men are merely consists of the habit of eating only really valuable and good as far as they conduce to the formation of character. What we have to prize most in Scotland is the character of thr our race. It has fought its way our race. It has fought its way through all the difficulties of climate foll the gall stones were dissolved. and soil, and of oppressive enemies in the south. It has fought its way Any remedy, to be effective, must be through all the dark dominions outside these islands which Scottish these is that they are harmless and character, Scottish industry, Scot- can be doing no ill to any other organ tish thrift, Scottish energy have de- of the body while being taken as an veloped into being the most bril- aid to some particular one. llant provinces of the crown. It will, I do not doubt, in long days to come, days which for some of us may look dark and doubtful, but of which

who continue to maintain in the long

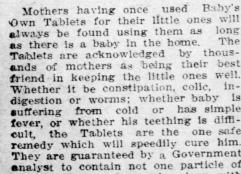
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spectacle, music and drama, but a sugtained. Any changes that have apgestion of the ancient form known as peared in the play or its equipment.

Socialism, Syndicalism and other ismade known on the American stage a of the scenic and costume embellishfew years ago, when Ben Greet and a ment, or to correct some slight archaic
company of English artists, among them Edith Wynne Matthison, present—that the Wallace drama is today the
strong Christian. time a New York writer, founded ent for a background.

of love. Truth warns her of her danger, but she gives no heed, and, inflamed by the representations of Flattery, with Youth, Beauty and Modesty, as her companions, she begins her pil-as her companions, she begins her pil-grimage, which is told in five acts. She spell of the Son of Man that they to hear Mr. Shen's appeal for attice adopts the stage, mounts to stardom, men, goes a wild pace, and ultimately solder found in a church. This is done men, goes a wild pace, and ultimately pays the toll in the loss of the atnosacrifice of dramatic values; in at no sacrifice of dramatic values; in fact, it rather enhances the effect of all wanted to be fair to those with described by Modesty upon the stage; the big scenes of the play, and the atmosphere of mysticism which permainly in the carnival of New Year's Eve, on Broadway, New York, Youth closing act, set in the vale outside the gates of Jerusalem on the property and misery assall stationary day of Jesus' triumphal entry leaves her. Poverty and misery assail solution and guides her back to the described house of her earlier days, the crowds are assembled to described house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe house of her earlier days, and is incident to describe her her days, of course, a kind a Social side what Lord Salisbury said in defence which was predatory, revolution and guides her back to the distribution and guides her bac semble of over 150 people. A sym- while the very nearness of his pres- than that in which we work one against phony orchestra is carried by the organization. The company includes H. await his coming in such awe and rev-definition was correct there were a Cooper Cliffe, a distinguished English erence. actor, who is seen in the singular role

Of all the splendid spectacles staged is privileged to hear these great artwithin the past 25 years none has sur-ists, reports a most encouraging sale of tickets, although there are still passed in beauty of pageantry, mag-strength of dramatic torce the Klaw & the choir, and will admit by the front Erlanger production of "Ben-Hur," door of opera house from 7 till 7:30, which comes to the Grand Opera when the general sale will open, House, London, for three nights and a matinee, commencing next Thursday, "Everywoman," the dramatic spec- Nov. 7. Presented originally at the tacle, which has been transplanted Broadway Theatre, New York, Nov. 10, upon English soil, and is now the play 1899, this romance of the House of of the hour at the Drury Lane Theatre. Hur is now in its fourteenth year, London, will be offered by Henry W. and from the demand everywhere for Savage with the original New York the great drama this season gives production and many members of the promise of being bigger than any of original New York cast at the Grand its predecessors in point of monetary three nights, beginning Monday, with returns, which is due principally to the the Newcastle, Eng., Chamber of Coma popular matinee Wednesday. In fact that the high standard of its first merce, spoke at the recent church conthis attractive novelty there is not only production has been faithfully mainspectacle, music and drama, but a sug- tained. Any changes that have apnorality. That form was elequently have been but to add to the grandeur sues was due he said to the larly of "Everyman." Upon "Everyman," standard for all sorts of theatrical ofed "Everyman." Upon "Everyman," standard for all sorts of theatrical of-Walter Browne, an Englishman, at the ferings which have Rome or the Ori-city and borough councils. There could

"Ben-Hur" has in it everything that be no truck between Christianity and In the twentieth century ordering of the moralist's pageant, its central figure, "Everywoman," young and beauti- the playhouse the casual visitor and tianity. Socialism was materialistic. It ful, sets out from her home in quest the churchgoer, who never attends the rejected the spiritual food of Christiantheatre unless some religious work is ity and denied the way of the cross. being presented.

In the delineation of the living powerful organizations of Christianity, spell of the Son of Man that they to hear Mr. Shaw's appeal for civic have given to this vivid drama of the service, but there was one point on where, humble and contribe she falls greet the long-expected Messiah, and into the arms of Love, who has kept as a great white light announces his the hearth warm for her during her approach the people sing hosannas to cialism given by Bishop Westcott was: absence. The production is an enor-his name and greet him with waving "A scheme in which we work one with mous one, and includes a dramatic enence is sufficient to cure the lepers who another for private profit." If that

Of a totally different nature is the cialists. But the ordinary definition of



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play's plot, Ben-Hur and Messala, his-

and valiantly do they set themselves to find which of the two shall live in English Jacobites Called Her Queen Mary IV, of England, But She Never Claimed the Title-A Plain Home-Loving Woman.

(By Richard Fairchild.)

false triend. The moment for which

brewed between the two is so terrible

that nothing less than disgrace and beggary will satisfy either, and as their chariots, to each of which are har-

plaudits and the victor's crown, audi-

the enthusiasm evoked by the scene.

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tive ownership of land and capital. It was a purely economic matter. Per-

sonally he did not believe that such a

system would work. But a Christian could perfectly well hold that theory if he chose. It was quite as stupid to

say that all Socialists were anti-Chris-

tian as to say that you could not be

Christian without being a Socialist.

A CARPET TALK.

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

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with ammonia water.

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injure the carpet

Christianity

Socialism and

nessed four flery horses, fly around the amphitheatre, the spectators, yielding to the magic realism of the drama, sit with bated breath and tense nerves day, Princess Ludwig, of Bavaria, be- On these occasions Prince Rupert was awaiting the outcome of the condict. leved in three kingdoms, mother of ten hailed loudly as Prince of Wales and

the curtain rises on an evening per- hailed as "Queen Mary IV. of Great of those who hailed her as Queen Mary. formance of "Ben-Hur" promptly at 8 Britain and Ireland."

Three Wise Men, and which should was less remotely descended from the Austria-Este-Modeau, who in turn had be seen by all who would thoroughly Stuarts than is King George V., had married the Archdu hesa Elizabeth of enjoy the performance of "Ben-Hur." been regarded by English legitimatists Austria. Princess Ludwig of Bavaria Seat sale opens Monday at 9 a.m. and by the so-called White Rose league in her nineteenta year was joined in No 'phone orders. Mail orders from as prima facie proof that she should wedlock to Prince Ludwig; oldest son

Mme. Lillian Nordica, a queen of the nerian singer in the world, will be heard in concert here at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday, Nov. 12, as—sisted by William Morse Rummel, violinist and Romanne Simpone Mariet T. Finck, the eminent New York critic, in reviewing her concert at Carnegie only one voice of equal beauty at the Metropolitan today, and that is Caruso's-and her singing aroused the

or fast. Another demonstration of feeling also anything but courtesy. we music in the first act of the came with the proclaimed recognition But the princess made it plain that of Princess Ludwig's eldest son, Prince she was contented to be the wife of "Walkure," followed by the parting scene from the introduction to "Gotterdammerung," and in conclusion she delivered the immolation music at the close of that drama with a tragic grandeur of utterance which no artist ex-The choir of the First Methodist Church, under whose auspices London

mond jubilee of the late Queen Victorumphing over his enemy, receives the children, housewife, contented woman. some English subjects bent their knees With her passing went the hopes, not to him, much to his displeasure. He ences go wild with delight, and ten to entirely abandoned, of thousands of the is reported to have ignored these welltwenty calls are not enough to calm subjects of His Majesty King George meaning friends, just as his royal of Great Britain, of seeing on the im- mother always had politely waved It is well to remember the fact that perial English throne her whom they aside the entreaties and procestations

o'clock, and at 2 o'clock on the matinee, Princess Ludwig before marriage was Princess Ludwig, or, as he English and that no one will be seated during the Archduchess. Marie Therese of knew her, Princess Lousie, was born the prelude, which shows the appear-Austria, d'Este of the formerly sover-July 5, 1849, and was the oldest daughance of the Star of Bethlehem to the eign Modena line. The fact that she ter of the late Duke Ferdinand of outside will be taken care of after have been the lawful sovereign of the of the Bavarian regent. The marriage line orders are filled.

British Empire. King George, they ceremonial was at Vienna. The date have unceasingly argued, is only Feb. 20, 1868. There was feasting and descended from a daughter of James I. rejoicing, the Austrians and Bavarians These enthusiasts had been bitter at for centuries having been on most times and the cause of embarrassment cordial terms. In the years which folto the various English rulers who lowed and up to 1891, when Princess sceptered Albion's fortunes continued Gundelinde was born in Munich there

linist, and Romayne Simmons, planist. Mary" postage stamps on English subscribers to the view that the house According to the critics, Mme. Nordica packets and letters, well knowing that of Stuart must sway the royal scapter the small stickers represented nothing made many representations to the son, and her present tour bids fair to become a triumphal progress. Henry T. Finck the eminent New York entire. as queen and were, perforce, accom- reached her ear with tempting suggespanied by a bona fide stamp carrying tions that she should assert her kin-Hall a few months ago, says: "Mme. the picture of King George. The latter ship to Charles I. and crave from Britwas unceremoniously treated-his head ish subjects the throne, which the enwas turned down by the ardent, legiti-matists, who doubtless added a sound There is nothing on record to indicate thump of a fist as they stuck the post- that Princess Ludwig ever treated such a communication or messenger with

Rupert, as the actual Prince of Wales. Ludwig of Bavaria; that her throne The young prince at various times has was raised in the nursery of her babies, traveled about the world and necessari- her scepter the warning forefinger ly into England. Here worshippers al- which directed the little princess and ways found him out and gave him pub- princesses into the right and safe path. lie acclaim, which was extremely dis- Stuart royalists in their desire to do tasteful to him. The prince had been frenzied homage to the royal legitidelegated by his grandfather. Prince mist, Louise, received mild but decisive Leopold, regent of Bavarla, to repre-reproof from this busy mother and sent that ancient kingdom at the dia-happy wife.

BALKAN WAR RECALLS ERROR OF 30 YEARS AGO

Harold Spender Finds Almost Sacred Documents-Gladstone's Significant Underlining-Treaty of Berlin a Mistake.

A very dramatic article, which goes to the very heart and cause of the present Balkan crisis, was written by Mr Harold Spender in the Daily gress in England of the duty of taking

> He examines copies of the Treatles of San Stefano and Berlin which belonged to Gladstone. Treaties Scored by Gladstone's Pen.

"I have before me two documents that are almost sacred." writes Mr. "They are the copies of the Treaties of San Stefano and Berlin, marked with the name of W. E. Gladstone, and scored with the ink Socialism was eager to exploit the from his pen. The vehemence of the Christ, Gen. Wallace and his drama-but derided its fundamental tenets and mighty sympathy of that great heart is shown on these documents, not merely by underlinings and corrections, but even by absolute blots of ink that fell on the pages from his

pen like tears of sympathy. which "Let me take the passage underlined most heavily. It is a portion of the notable dispatch in which Lord Salisbury defended the Treaty of Berlin against criticisms of the extreme J Jingo party in his own country. This is

"The underlinings are Mr. Glad-

tragedy of today. Confession of Error by Lord Salisbury

policy which has probably on the battlefields of the Balkans. How Britain Undid the Work of

Russia.

1878-1880. "The Treaty of San Stefano, wrung frem Turkey by Russia after a long and bloody war, practically freed the Christians of European Turkey. Then came Great Britain's intervention and the Berlin conference. The Treaty of

ical and military rule of the Sultan, and in this retransfer are included Thrace and Macedonia.

stone's and in those underlined sentences you have the clue to the "Lord Salisbury many years after

made his famous confession of error when he stated jauntily that Great Britain 'had put her money on the wrong horse.' The expression was curiously inadequate. The language of the race course seems strangely insufficient to describe a mistake of already some 30,000 human lives, and which will be responsible for all the lives shed in the coming weeks

"Let us recall what happened in

It (the Berlin Treaty) has radically Berlin, the direct result of those changed the disposition of the vast events, gave back to Turkey that coun-

of the drama from a spectacular and the the the that fortune is tested by the two most virially wrought into the fabric of the play's plot, hen-Hur and Messala, his: DEATH OF PRINCESS LOUISE LAST OF THE STUARTS 4 PAIN COMPLETELY LEFT ME"

There died at Sorrento, Italy, Thurs- ia; also at the coronation of King Edward, and, later, the king's funeral. So Says Thomas Stephenson After Taking GIN PILLS



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try of Macedonia which has since become the cockpit of murder and rapine. Mr. Disraeli did not - by origin, at any rate belong to the faith professed by the people whom he handed over to destruction. But Lord Salisbury did; and there is a passage in his dispatch which seems A very dramatic article, which goes region to which, in the Treaty of to show that Lord Salisbury had some conclusion:

Whether use will be made of thisprobably the last—opportunity which has thus been obtained for Turkey by the interference of the powers of the interference of the powers of Europe, and of England in particular, or whether it is to be thrown away, will depend upon the sincerity with which Turkish statesmen now address themselves to the duties of good govrnment and the task of reform.

"That passage has today a tremendous importance for us. It is an admission by the chief actor in that policy of 1877 that Great took a particular Britain special part in the policy which has brought us to the present pass. Does not that fact throw upon us here a special responsibility in facing the present situation? asks Mr. Spend-

Q. M. Gen. Edwin A. Taylor, of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans, told a story at a banquet in Memphis. 'A southerner," he said, "sat in the lobby of a New York hotel, discussing certain campaigns with a northerner. Well,' the northerner ended, with a laugh, 'we licked you, anyhow.' 'Yes, you did,' the southerner admitted, but by thunder, it's plain, from the size of your pension list, that before we gave in we crippled every blessed

one of you!"" OUT ON HANDS

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District Attorney (to diminutive alesman)-"Is the lady on your left, ust selected as a juror, related to you, Mr. Jones?" "Yes, sir, she's my wife." "Would she be apt to influence your opinion in deciding on the merits of this case?" -Judge-"That is a foolish question, Mr. Jones, you are excused."—Life.



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brings another helper home; if the city; and it is becoming western in daughter marries she goes to her style while the citizens are clearly right to the throne daughter marries she goes to her style, while the citizens are slowly right to the throne. father-in-law's fields to work.

the men have all the food they wish. Domestic servants are unknown ex-something like small rugs. ployed, for the Serb regards it beneath their hair so it projects in two great key, and was made an independent na-

language, have vanished forever.

be seen, and a hasty examination show-

ed the breakfast bags to be nearly full.

gate is the important market and it

was necessary to make a hurried trip

by "tube" to get there on time. On

the "tube" it is the passengers who

kindly give directions to mystified

strangers. There were few guards,

and the only minute explanations of

the born Londoner kept us from travel-

ling all day under the London streets.

[From The Clubwoman.]

external means.

mercolized wax will do this.

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eral health be good.

from him. He may buy other land, but and always wear smiles. parents are not anxious to marry off their daughters, and want their sons by the Government for life, and the children, has been ruler of Servia since their daughters, and want their sons

There are no rich folks in Servia, highly colored aprons, one in front and the hands of the Moslem sultan in and outside the king's family, no titles. The other behind. The aprons look 1389.

ram's horns over their foreheads. The tion by the Berlin congress in '78.

Every grown man has the use of five and noisy, the Serbs are merry, light-She hangs the wreath down quite low acres of land, which cannot be taken hearted, contented with very little, still the most familiar crime in that pose of securing all peaceful shipping

their daughters, and want their sons to mate early. The reason is, all the women work in the fields along with

by the Government for life, and the children, has been ruler of Servia since a feud of his own which he carried Alexander I. and his consort, Queen a feud of his own which he carried through with terrible completeness.

Belgrade the conjugate of lave had a feud of his own which he carried through with terrible completeness.

His Last Fight. Belgrade, the capital, is the only crown prince, Alexander, is the second

Men wear loose trousers or knicker- Indiana in area; and has a population ockers of white frieze and condition ockers of white frieze and condition ockers of white frieze and condition occurs to Many and the hasten hard. The men regard them as in- bockers of white frieze, and cardigan equal to New Jersey's. It was over-At waistcoats with sleeves, lavishly em- run and settled by the Serbs in 636 A. the table women are served last, after broidered. Women wear zouave jackets D., and struggled through various dewith loose sleeves, linen skirts, and two grees of independence until it fell in

cept in hotels, where Germans are em- The peasant married women dress 1877, Servia took the field against Tur-

the susurus of London, though the aups Where this nower grows, are hun-STREET HE MILES AWAY.

ment and to the country. It has to ask for a change of policy which will remove the friction and suspicious ORS of the London papers has sent a man out to catalogue the house names, by which war is generated, and thus ong some amusing discoveries result.
One man has named his residence "Pro lead to a reduction in armaments. Let us, at any rate, of the National Lib-eral Federation, make known that we 'rem" poemise he has it only on a short lease, but the name that seemed to be wish to live on terms of friendship and mutual confidence with our Gerprime favorite among the suburban-ites was "Cosy Cot." The reporter round it spelled variously as "Cosy man neighbors. We ask that the Cosy British Government shall frankly adopt Cet," "Kesi Ket," Cosy Ket" and "Kesy the policy of exempting from capture all peaceful shipping and all peaceful Cot," while other names on which there was a heavy run were "The Hutch," "Clevelly" and "The Laurels," is the American proposal which was with no laurel trees within miles, of supported at the last Hague confercourse. Scott's novels have given their names to hundreds of suburban villas, while there are "East Lynnes" in abundance and "Lalla Rookhs" ad lib.

A CHARACTER STUDY

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no opinion," said the prince. "I don't even exist." His victory was complete. The Skuptschina surren- projects for an attack on Germany. dered and implored him to return. Fortunately the conflict between pressing it forward we are advocating the prince and his Parliament was an enlightened patriotism, and we are bridged over by the Austrian annexation of Bosnia-Herzegovina, which roused the Montenegrins to fury. They clamored for war; but the old warrior would not have it. For with all his military ardor and genius-and in the war against the Turks in 1876 he revealed brilliant strategic qualities—he has the caution of the statesman. Thrice he has withstood the war fever of his people, and it is the highest tribute to his bravery and his patriotism that in doing so he has retained their confidence and devotion. It is a confidence which dates back to the sixties, when, after the Turks had ravaged the country with fire and tary or naval action against any other anxious to marry, she also hangs a the small fortunes some of them have. "fashionable" women wear little red williary system, but also a rudiment-wreath of corn up on the outside of The Serb is not very religious, and fezzes. Where the Bulgars are sullen and quiet, the Montenegrins quarrelsome to suppress the blood feud that still the feud that still t the house. If the wreath is stolen she many go to church only when a picnic Where the Bulgars are sullen and ary educational system. He has sought will be married soon three semi-barbaric land. He, indeed, in and merchandise from capture or de-

> to his last struggle with the foe of five centuries. Like Charlemagne he It is said that he hastened lighter. the war in order to celebrate his birthday; but that is to do this wise old man of the mountains an injustice. He has never played the part of the irresponsible egotist. Even when at his jubilee he succeeded in converting his princedom into a kingship it was not vanity that inspired him, as it had inspired Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria. It was love of his little land. would not have it subordinate to its neighbors. If Bulgaria was to be a kingdom, Montenegro should be a kingdom, too. It was the kingdom,

not the kingship that he sought.

He is the last of the heroes of an an-Lively Description of Famous London Resorts By an but it is now clean, orderly and not especially noisy as markets go. ernism will come among the moun- hardened the gas might be turned out. One whole great pavilion is for tains. On some sunny day you may when it is turned on again it is not lowers only, the chrysanthemums, see the clash of the old and the new necessary to use a match, as a chemical rich, deep-colored blossoms, being the in his palace grounds. The old king action is set up in the platinum by the reigning favorites, although there are rides for h on his favorite horse, saoveliest being the deep orange-salmon perfect cavalier. He dashes across the park towards the tennis court where the young Princes Danilo and Mirko with the princesses are playing tennis in the midst of the Corps Diplomatique who mark and watch the game. Th tough old conqueror of Mouktar and of Mahmoud-Pasha holds in small esteem this child's play, an importation from England, in which the man is often conquered by the woman. And perhaps with rough geniality he makes a sudden swerve into the midst of the onlookers, puts his horse over the net and then at full speed disappears in the wild gorges of the mountains, while Flowers do not as in Paris, crowd in the players, familiar with these robust

The tennis player will succeed to old chieftain. Prince Danilo, with his form each its own stall. All the vege- motor-cars, his love for sport, his table pictures are "skied," and are far familiarity with half a dozen lanurally among the other foreign and understanding these conditions, the having been separated from their shells sions_are packed and sold hidden in denationalized rulers of the Balkans. taxicabs about, but they regretted their After wandering long among the of Babel, ten baskets in all, is one of the old Black Mountain princes, taxicabs about, but they regretted their sea sights and smells, we remembered man's load, carried on his head, but and will pass naturally into the realm confidence as they walked on and on the that Convent Garden still called for a they are evidently empty ones, as two of legend, where he will live for ever with no hope of any conveyance. They father of his people, sitting at his front It is but a step from the market to door in the sunshine, accessible to the "In Convent Garden a filthy, noisy the Hotel Savoy, where an empty din- humblest peasant, and with a single soldier as sentinel, dealing out justice of the great. Fruit women screamed, awaited the matutinal breakfastless under a tree, like St. Louis, loving a carters fought, cabbage stalks and rot- wanderers, who had been travelling for good Slav ballad as much as plum A wandering cabby finally picked us ten apples accumulated in heaps at the hours among food supplies, sharpening brandy, making the songs of his peo-A wandering cappy many picked us to the meat market, thresholds of the Countess of Berkshire their appetites for grilled sole, graham ple, giving them laws, leading them to up and carried us to the meat market, and of the Bishop of Durham." This muffins, orange marmalade, and tea—victory. It is a figure on which hiswhere we had a nurried view of a long is Macaulay's description of the mar- the most English of English break- tory will dwell with affection—perhaps also with regret that the modern world has no place for the peasant king.

BRITISH LIBERALS

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in France has been encouraged to hope Letters by the thousand miscarry for for British aid in an attack on Gerlack of definite number to deliver many, while the Russian Government them to, and besides it is manifestly has used the moral prestige of our the system, gently but thoroughly—no [London Correspondent of the Kansas cheap, jerry-built "villas" swanking as oppression in Finland and Persia, and griping-no nausea-no weakness. Bienheims, Caritons and Granges, and —worst of all for purely British inter-so at last a large section of the pubin England, and none too soon, either, dwelling numbered and known by its like preparations unparalleled in cost to put an end to the rather silly but number. Of course, in this most con- and magnitude. Over the North Sea friend among the great powers is arming nervously and rapidly in order to protect her own mercantile marine housekeeping in the suburbs (it is from the menace of our greatly superior fleet. With equal nervousness and greater rapidity our own fleet is being enlarged regardless of cost. The awful warning of the Morocco crisis has gone by, but the sore is unhealed. Lord Haldane's mission overambitious in giving the name of Berlin was ruined by Mr. Churchill's one of Stevenson's island homes to warlike speeches. There have been faults on both sides but will be simply Glensides or Bellevues den suburb" which he had taken on doubt that the coldness and pessimism or whatnot, with a result that a the instalment plan, or whether it of our own foreign office have been a the instalment plan, or whether it of our own foreign office have been a constant. doubt that the coldness and pessimism

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used has been converted into a self-

of fire clay or other incombustible ma-

terial is rolled into a ball about the size

has hardened it should be rolled in

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pensive, enough to do the work can be obtained for a small sum. While the pea

it might be hung or fastened to the same

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a match. The pea is hardened by the flame. When it becomes thoroughly

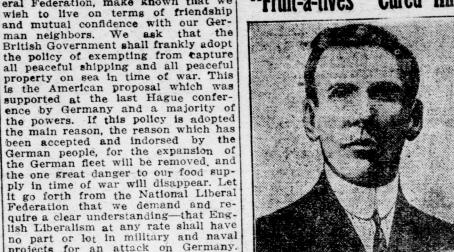
contact of the gas which heats the plat-

hook that holds up the mantle.

is still soft attach it with a fine wire to the top of the incandescent mantle-

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*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

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3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10

p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,

*3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05

p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40

a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,

8:20 p.m.

a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6.35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05

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Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

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*11:20 p.m.

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p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:20

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Billingsgate and Convent Garden ingsgate, and the odor of the sea-catch guided us unmistakably in the right direction. The streets about were wet scale, fishwives and opera-going mil- with the drip of fish-filled boxes, and Monaires, says an American corresponcrowded with wagons being loaded with dent in the New York Evening Post. the day's provision of sea-food. However, even Billingsgate, nowadays, Billingsgate market being on

American Writer-Billingsgate Is Now Quiet

and Orderly-So Is Covent Garden.

for all its bad reputation is a quiet, water's edge, all the fish is unloaded orderly spot, where you meet courteous direct from the fishing boats, each with treatment, even from the rough, hurrya great box full of fish balanced on the ing fish porters. Billingsgate has betop of his head, on a queerly-shaped, come civilized. It is now entirely given padded, waterproof hat made expressly over to the wholesale fish trade, and to men. The fishwives, who made it with loose ice, but are unfrozen. The notorious, and who, by their coarse speech, gave a word to the English Spanish mackerel with their dark most beautiful sight of all, so freshly among the sights of the town, there is caught that their colors are as vivid as

little encouragement to the ease-loving Beside these are whiting, flounders, the early morning hours, in the autumn pale brown sole, halibut, turbot, all shining from the sea, and among the especially does not invite one to exploring tours. Nothing moves. Autos shellfish may be seen oysters, huge less attractive than when they lie, in guages, his conventional foreign dress orderly confusion all over the market ploring tours. Nothing moves. Autos orderly streets. Nothing moves. Autos guages, his conventional foreign dress and busses have vanished, and only an orderly confusion, all over the market and his perfect manners, is centuries and busses have vanished, and only an green ones—periwinkles and cockels, streets. Celery, the first we had seen, away from the old Montenegrin occasional stray nansom breaks the old Montenegrin stillness of the dull streets. Not fully The latter look somewhat like very was enormous, but deep green instead patriarch. He will take his place natunderstanding these conditions, the small clams, and they are sold cooked, of white like ours. Many of the provi-

hansom horses, but no drivers were to early. The Word of Macaulay. ed the preakfast pags to be hearly full. In something to do but go on afoot toward market was held close to the dwellings ing-room and astonished

The Billingsgate and Covent Garden Markets tirely to vegetables, flowers and fruits,

plenty of other varieties, one of the luting tamiliarly with the ease of tea rosebuds, dahlias, gaudy, variolored ones, some solid as cabbage heads, some of the strangely-quilled, new varieties, heather and even orchids attract one's attention to one or another of the stalls. Bright autumn

lcaves, recalling the New England tall, attracted our attention especially, they looked so American. In one spot golden chrysanthemums and meions o exactly the same shade made a heautiful picture. On the whole, the vegetable quar-

ters are not specially interesting. among them, nor are the streets pic- freaks of the glant, resume their in turesque and slippery with many terrupted game with laughter. shades of green refuse. The carts are not emptied as they are in Paris, but

ran across one group of breakfasting visit, and that that, too, should be seen seem to be as heavy a weight as a man a brave and sagacious figure, cares to balance when they are full. waiters

for the morning's sales, but Billings- ket about 1690. It is still given up en- fasts. Numbers For English Houses

> With "Villas" Bearing Fancy Names.

The "innercircle" landed us near Bill-City Star.]

Quite a strong movement is on foot From The Clubwoman, and in names to private houses, and to adopt the direction of convenience and compasses daily. Our chief European You may be as healthy as a bird in names to private houses, and to adopt the direction of convenience and compasses daily. Our chief European You may be as healthy as a bird in names to private houses, and to adopt the direction of convenience and compasses daily. Our chief European You may be as healthy as a bird in names to private houses, and to adopt the direction of convenience and compasses daily. the air and still have a poor complexring seasons and tempera- numbering them instead, as is done in position. s, dust and dirt, are apt to the United States and most other parts skin, even though the gen- of the world.

Not, of course, that houses aren't When these external influences spoil the complexion, numbered at all over here. You have most abound) take the naming of their the natural thing is to remove the only to remember your "No. 5 John two by four rookeries terribly seriousstreet" to be assured of that. But the ly. The writer heard one of them de-It average British householder is so in- mand of everybody in a drawing-room will actually absorb the weatherordinately fond of christening his hab- recently whether they thought him beaten film-skin, a little each day. In a week or two you'll have a brand new complexion, a new skin. The exputting the name on his stationery that perhaps half the houses in a street the semi-detached cottage in a "garor whatnot, with a result that a stranger who is looking for a particular house and knows only the name of lized shifty off any have to roam the street from end any looking any looking and lonely signs occourse, is a nuisance. One can imagine, for instance, the delight of sitting in a taxicab in a long and lonely suburban road on a dark night, with the propriateness in housenaming. He doubt that the coldness and pessimism of our own foreign office have been to doubt that the coldness and pessimism of our own foreign office have been to our own foreign office have

How London Streets Are Lined or the Nook, according to the taste of your friend.

almost universal custom of giving servative of countries such a step in one-half of our shipping and commerce

Some of the little people who set up there that the "Nooks" and "Ivanhoes" tation something or other and then overambitious in giving the name of