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WHITNEY HANDS **OUT ANOTHER**

A Fresh Example of That "Non-Partisan" Policy.

A ST. THOMAS MAN REWARDED

Conservatives Surprised At and Protest Against Dismissal of License inspector.

St. Thomas, April 27.—The appointment of Mr. W. E. Nicholls, of this city, as license inspector for St.Thomas and West Elgin is another of the "nonpartisan" experiments of the Whitney Government, the outcome of which is being watched with keen interest throughout the riding. For a long period of years the new inspector, who has worked as a bailiff and collector of accounts, has also been a paid agent of the local Conservative party, but to quite a number of the leading men of that party as well as to the Liberals, of Kamranh Bay. the announcement of his appointment was received with chagrin. Immeately after the elections there were several applications for the position, as was received with chagrin. Immeit seemed to be taken for granted that although the then inspector, Mr. W. McClellan, was faithfully discharging his duties, he would be made a victim of that desire for "non-partisanship" which is so rampant in the Provincial Secretary's department at Toronto. As far as can be ascertained, Mr. Nicholls' appointment was not made on the recommendation of the executive of the party association in the riding, but as the result of the efforts of a group of gentlemen in whose sight he had found favor, and who used their influence with Mr. Findlay Macdiarmid, M. P. P. for West Elgin. In justice to the new inspector, it is but fair to say that he has been in office only since Apri 18, and during that time all accounts agree that he has successfully enforced the law, and he personally declares he will spare no effort in attempting to do so. The question all are asking is, "Will the present record be maintained?"

The feeling among a section of the bacillus meningococcus is the sole big men in the local Conservative cause of the disease, since the same baranks in regard to the appointment was cillus is present in pneumonia. The so- Mr. Robb said to the reporters that he voiced in a letter written to the Journal, the Liberal organ, by Mr. T. W. Crothers, of this city. That gentleman in the riding, and a most enthusiastic and arden't Conservative. He has given much of his time and ability to the party cause, and has been an aggressive campaigner in this and the surrounding constituencies during election contests. Because of this prominence affecting appointment and the welfare of the party in the riding, and this is of directors of the Merchants' Bank line relative to charges affecting Ashis latter in full.

his letter in full: To the Editor of the Journal: Dear Sir-Persuaded that many would conclude otherwise, I wish to state that I am in no way responsible for the appointment of the new license inspector for West Elgin, and, further, that I entirely disapprove of it. Yours truly, April 19, 1905. T. W. Crothers.

Mr. W. K. Cameron, a barrister and a well-known Conservative, said the appointment had not by any means met with the approval of all the Conservative party in the constituency. new man, however, was apparently going into his task with the determination of doing his duty, and if he kept that up he would be supported by those of the party wno had not favored the appointment. "Perhaps he will do his duty better," added Mr. Cameron. "because he knows that everyone interested is closely watching him." He thought the plan of appointing men who had been consistently aggressive party workers and organizers to such positions was not wise, because it opened the way for adverse criticism and sceptism at the outset. Capable men, who would not be open to attack by either side as being mere party men, should be selected.

ENGINEER KILLS A TRAMP

Negro Disarmed and Kicked From a Train Going at Fast Gait.

Montgomery, Ala., April 29. - In a desperate fight in the cab of a locomotive on the Louisville and Nashville threw him from the train, killing him as a result of the fall, just below Montgomery. Reynolds looked ahead and saw a negro on the pilot. The negro entered the cab, presented a big revolver and declared he was going to ride to Montgomery.

The engineer had to fight with one hand and run his train with the other, going 40 miles an hour. The flagman and head brakeman seeing the fight ran to the cab and took a hand. After a hard fight, in which the negro almost outdid his opponents, the pistol was taken away from him. As soon as he discovered that his weapon was out

Another C. P. R. School.

Montreal, April 29. — The C. P. R. has found its free school of shorthand

Paderewski to Sall May 10.

Boston, April 29. - Ignac Paderewski when he left New York State yesterday. By advice of his physician the pianist has decided to cancel all engagements and return to Switzerland. He hopes to sail from New York about May 10.

The Scaltaire Murder.

Three Rivers, Que., April 29. - At Scaltaire, the widow of the murdered for Saturday next.

Judge Clute Seriously III

Toronto. April 29.-R. C. Clute, K. C., yesterday afternoon.

PROROGATION BY MAY 24

Ontario Cabinet Meets Tuesday 10 Consider Legislation.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 29. - The Ontario cabslation to be introduced during the balance of the session. It is expected that the House will prorogue before

OFF COCHIN CHINA

ing Around the China Sea.

London, April 29. - Three British cruisers, according to the Daily Tele- with F. C. Whitney, of Detroit, has graph's correspondent at Singapore, patrolling outside the harbor there, as thick, wet weather renders the straits invisible from the roads. Weather conditions may, therefore, prevent the observation of Vice-Ad- 000 for the theater, but the offer has miral Nebogatoff's movements. Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Toklo states that foggy weather prevails company is capitalized at \$55,000, and on the Japan Sea.

Tokio, April 28.-The Russian second for the building. Pacific squadron was sighted yester-

MENINGOCOCCUS G. T. R. MACHINISTS

It's Another Name for Influenza Tells Them to Talk Over Difand It May Start Meningitis.

Berlin, April 29. - An intimate connection between influenza and spotted fever or cerebro-spinal meningitis, now epidemic in Germany, is surmised by of the company in Toronto and the cause of the disease. Scientists appear now to be fully satisfied that the bacillus meningococcus is the sole called Pfeiffer bacillus which causes influenza, has been discovered in a one of the most prominent lawyers | number of cases of meningitis. The epidemic latterly has assumed a more serious form in Silesia.

Sporadic cases are now reported daily from nearly all parts of Germany.

Cash for His Courage

today, it was decided to present Herman Von Metzke, teller of the Lan-sident's purpose to send him as mincaster branch, with a substantial sum of money, to be placed to his credit.

Small Is Anxious to Buy The Grand Opera House

for the Theater, But Is Refused.

There is a possibility that the Grand Rojestvensky's Big Fleet Still Hang- Opera House in this city will change

> Ambrose J. Small, of Toronto, who, leased the house since its opening in September, 1901, has offered the Grand Opera House Company the sum of \$50,been refused. It is understood that the that the directors are asking \$60,000

Mr. Small's lease of the house expires

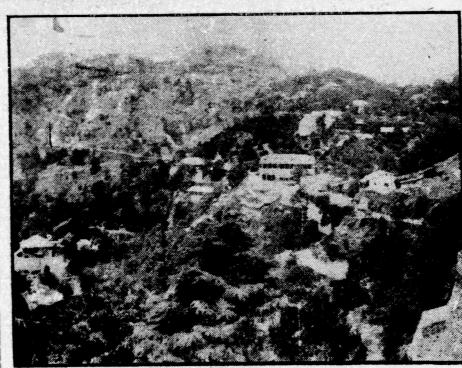
ROBB MEETS THE

ferences With Their Superintendents.

Toronto, April 29. - G. T. R. Superintendent of Motive Power Robb this morning received a deputation of machinists representing the various shops west, in regard to wages and other some German investigators on the things. After the questions had been discussed between them Mr. Robb in-timated that as the conditions varied in the different shops it would be better for the deputation to meet the local superintendents. Subsequently did not anticipate any trouble,

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sistant Secretary of State Loomis are | Society. not subject to criticism, it is the Pre



THE HILLS THAT ROCKED. Scene of the Devastating Earthquakes in British India.

Railroad today Engineer Will Reynolds overcame a negro tramp and THE OGDEN EDUCATIONAL PARTY IN A FATAL RAILWAY CRASH

Many Prominent Americans in Railway Wreck On the Railway of the Brooklyn Eagle, bruised about the shoulders by being thrown through the window of the dining-car, at the side of the table at which he Southern Road.

Greenville, S. C., April 29. - The special train bearing the Robert C. Ogof his grasp, the negro made a dash to the cab door, whence he was given a kick to the ground by Engineer Reynolds

When the news of the wreck reached Greenville a wrecking train and a party of physicians were hurried to the was seriously hurt. The engine, bag- scene. gage car, library car and two diningcars were badly damaged. Nearly all cident occurred.

of the party were asleep when the ac-The passengers injured were in the of Education; Dwigl., Kellogg, the lining-car. The fireman of the special Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, Seth and Warm. Strong winds are indicated has found its free school of snorthand and telegraphy such a success that it has decided to extend the plant to Winnipeg and will open a school there Winnipeg and will open a school there will be wi right arm broken and was severely cut and bruised. Mrs. Farnum was cut and wreck, a flagman and three employes

bruised. Others hurt were St. Clair in the front dining car.

Tossed Two-Year-Old Off Track, But Only Bruised Him.

Winsted, Conn., April 29.—"When I saw the little one on the track ahead I where the little one stood. the Scaltaire murder investigation here today before Magistrate Desilites, Mrs. slapped on the brakes so quick that it tody for the crime, and her trial set train on the Naugatuck division, which unhurt. struck the 2-year-old son of Joseph Begey in the outskirts of Torrington

justice for Ontario, is lying seriously ill at the private sanatorium of Dr. Myers in Deer Park, although his condition has lately improved, and he is now believed to be on the road. save her baby. Before she had gone days.

was breakfasting; R. M. Ogden, secretary to R. C. Ogden, cuts, bruises and wrenched leg. After the collision the wreck caught fire and it is feared that one of the cooks in a dining-car was burned to death. When the news of the wreck reached

Among the passengers on the train were Charles B. Aycock, former Governor of North Carolina: Dr. A. S. Draper, New York State Commissioner Low, Robert Treat Payne and George

arrived here today from Buffalo. He had an easy journey, and was said by his secretary to be about the same as heard his mother coming and stretched out his arms as if to be saved.

The pilot of the engine struck the child just back of the hip and fortunately threw him off the track. The second, or last car stopped on the spot A trainmen picked up the baby. An Parry examination showed that he had a black and blue spot on one thigh, where brought us to our feet in the cab," said the pilot hit him, and a mark on the the prisoner, McCrae, already in cus-

Cleveland Carpenters Strike Cleveland, Ohio, April 29. - After a on gand exciting meeting last night.

inet will meet on Tuesday morning, for the purpose of considering the leggreatly increased, as three parties, besides Mr. Small, are after the theater.

Mr. Small is the theatrical magnate of Canada. Beginning a few years ago with practically nothing, he now con-

trols two theaters in Toronto, one in Hamilton, Ottawa, Breckville, Kingston, Quebec and London. Of these he is the owner of the majority. The Grand Opera House here is known as one of the finest and most

up-to-date theaters in America, its stage being large enough to accommodate the scenic effects of any production on the road. Its seating capacity is about 1,800.

Manager Small will arrive in this city this evening for the purpose of consulting with the directors regarding

AFTER THE DUELLISTS

League Formed In Germany to Strike at Cause of Duels.

Berlin, April 29. — The Anti-Dueling League is endeavoring to strike at the causes of duels and urges the Government to support a bill providing for the punishment of unfaithful husbands and wives with imprisonment of from 6 to 24 months; punishing persons who untruthfully assert that a woman has been unfaithful to her husband; punishing with imprisonment, instead of a fine alone, for a man who insults another or who libels him, and treating killing in a duel as murder, and all who participate in a duel as criminals under the ordinary code. .

APPRAISER TAYLOR DEAD Succumbs to Pneumonia After a Few Days' Illness.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, April 29. - A. H. Taylor, appraiser of customs at Ottawa, died Washington, April 29. — Secretary of here this morning of pneumonia. He ravages of the bubonic plague in the the soldiers on guard while attempt-was Taft has received instructions was taken ill on Wednesday last. Decity of Pisagua, Chile. For some time ing to escape from the stricken city. from the President to call Minister ceased was 67 years of age, and before Bowen, now at Caracas, to Washing- joining the Government service was ton; also to send Mr. Russell, now min- Grand Trunk agent at Ottawa. He ister to Columbia, to Caracas; and Mr. Barrett, now minister to Panama, to one of whom is Dr. Taylor, Golden, B. C., at one time a player on the capital

British Minister Going to Fez to Consult With the Sultan.

Paris, April 28.—The Tangier correspondent of the Echo de Paris says that the unexpected news of the forthcoming visit to Fez of the British minister at Tangier has caused a sensation at Tangier. There is reason to believe that the attitude of Great Britain during the past month will result in the Sultan's accepting a large part of the programme of reforms proposed by the French minister.

The Gaulois says that the aim of the British mission to Fez is to support the demands of France and check the efforts of Count von Tattenbach-Askold, the German charge d'affaires.

MORE VICTIMS

Whitney Keep's at His Beheading of the Old Inspectors.

Toronto, April 29.—Today's Gazette announces the following, among other Govt. Will Ask \$2,000,000 for Halifax additional changes, in regard to officials intrusted with the enforcement of the license act: Walter Shaver, Woodstock, inspector for North Oxford, vice William G. MacKay; George T. Jones, Stratford, provincial officer for that city under the provisions of the act, vice John Carey; William Clegg, Mor-ris, inspector for East Huron, vice J. R. Miller; Robert T. Kemp, Listowel, inspector for North Perth, vice William Climie. The services of all the old officials mentioned were dispensed with by the department, none of them

having resigned. **Exhibiton for Montreal**

Montreal, April 29. — A meeting is going on today at the city hall under the auspices of the Business Men's League, in connection with the proposition to hold an industrial exhibition in Montreal. A grant from the city is practically assured, and it is proposed to ask the Provincial and Federal Governments for grants.

THE WEATHER. Tomorrow-Colder.

Toronto, April 28-8 p.m. Sun rises 5:13 a.m., sets 7:17 Moon rises 3:08 a.m., sets 2:43 p.m. Cool weather prevails over the Northwest Territories, with light snowfalls in Assinibola. In Ontario

Minimum and maximum tempera-tures: Victoria, 40-52; Kamloops, 34-58; Calgary, 26-56; Edmonton, 34-52; Qu'-Appelle, 32-38; Winnipeg 34-62; Port Arthur, 34-60; Parry Sound, 42-74; To-ronto, 36-68; Quebec, 32-68; St. John, 36-58; Halifax, 30-52. Saturday, April 29.

FORECASTS. Strong westerly winds, clearing. Sunday colder, with strong westerly

winds. TEMPERATURES. 8 a.m. Min. Cloudy Ottawa

WEATHER NOTES. The weather is warm and showery this morning in Ontario and fair in Quebec and the Maritime Privinces. Light snowfalls have occurred in As-sinibola and the weather is now cold

in Manitoba, with strong northerly Local temperatures: The highest and



ADMIRAL TOGO ON HIS QUARTER-DECK, READY TO DEAL WITH A SECOND RUSSIAN FLEET.

PLAGUE HITS PISAGUA, CHILE; STREET STREWN WITH CORPSES are lewer ons and more water colors. The largest canvas is 30x12, which is shown by Mr. Herkimer. It contains

Many Shot by Soldiers While before their departure the deaths in Attempting to Escape From City.

San Antonio, Texas, April 29. -

Pisagua had ranged from 10 to 30 a day and the authorities were then unable to enforce burials. Corpses were portrait and two water colors, none thrown into the streets to decompose and spread contagion. But little headway had been made in the fight of the Passengers from Chilean ports, ac- disease, and it seemed as though the cording to a dispatch to the Express entire population of that Chilean port from Mazatlan, Mexico, bring the first might be exterminated by the plague. full information concerning the terrible Many persons had been shot down by

A MOTOR RACE SEISMIC SHIVERS ACROSS AMERICA

8 and Finish at Portland, Oregon.

W. Richardson, secretary of the Naticnal Good Roads Association, who is here to attend the National Good of a telegram from New York, stating very slight. that arrangements have been comstart from the Waldorf-Astoria May 8, the first car to arrive at the convensociation in session at the auditorium of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to

receive \$1,000. COST OF FORTIFICATION

and Esquimalt Affairs.

Ottawa, April 29.-The supplementry estimates will contain an approoriation of \$2,000,000 to meet the cost of taking over and maintaining the fortifications at Halifax and Esquimalt. Two companies of infantry, under the command of Major Wadmore, Fredericton, will leave shortly for Halifax to enter upon garrison duty. The infantry regiment there will number about six hundred men. Some non-commissioned officers and men of the Royal Garrison Artillery, whose time has expired, will be enlisted for service under the Canadian Government at Halifax and Esquimalt. A number of them are anxious to do this, and it is not thought the British Government will object. It has not yet been settled who vill command the Royal Engineers at Halifax, but the name of Major Panet,

Royal Engineers, is one of those mentioned. Major Panet is a Canadian. MILITIA CHANGES

Number In the London District Corps Announced.

The latest militia orders issued at Ottawa announce the following changes in the corps of the London

Twenty-sixth Regiment, Middlesex Light Infantry-The name of Lieut. J. N. Armstrong is removed from the list of officers of active militia. Twenty-seventh Lambton Regiment-To be provisional lieutenant, Kenneth Bruce Mackenzie.

Twenty-eighth Perth Regiment — Provisional Lieut. E. G. Holliday is permitted to retire. To be provisional lieutenants, Francis Hay McLean, An-Twenty-ninth Waterloo Regiment To be provisional lieutenant, Alfred

Oelschager. Thirtieth Regiment, Wellington Rifles -Capt. J. Beattie is permitted to resign his commission. To be captain, Lieut. R. T. Pritchard.

Old Woman Murdered. New York, April 29.-The lifeless body

of Mrs. Whalen, aged 75 years, found in bed at her home at 332 East One Hundred and First street today. has not been seen since Sunday.

Damaged, Everybody Scared, and Nobody Hurt.

Portland, Ore., April 29.—Colonel R. | Geneva, Switzerland, April 29.—Earthquake shocks were felt here at 2:45 o'clock this morning. The inhabitants were somewhat alarmed and many of them rushed into the streets, Roads Convention in June, is in receipt but the damage done in this city was The shocks were felt throughout the repaired and will soon be reissued.

Canton De Valois and elsewhere. They pleted for the motor car race from were accompanied by subterranean New York to Portland. This race will rumblings. Some houses were damaged in the Canton De Valois. The shocks apparently were more severe at Chamonix and in its neigh- the equivalent of over 60 full charges tion of the National Good Roads As- borhood than elsewhere. Houses were and are still perfectly serviceable." cracked and some old monuments were badly damaged. The church at Argentieres was so shaken that its condition

> Lyons, France, April 29. - Earthquakes were felt here and at Pontarlier and Gex between 2 and 3 o'clock this

STROMBOLI SPITS FIRE Heavy Fall of Stones and Much Lava From Volcano.

New York, April 29. - A Herald dis- \$2 70. patch from Catania, Italy, says: Mount Stromboli is in eruption. There has been a heavy fall of stones and much the novel ceremony. Murrell's regiment lava flowing in two streams down op- will leave in a few days for the Philipposite sides of the mountain. The erup- pine Islands. His wife will leave home tion is accompanied with many slight earthquake shocks. Many tourists tried to visit it, but could not get near enough on account of the shower of redhot stones. A German scientist, Dr, Schultze, who tried to approach the mountain, re-

ceived serious injuries. The effect at night is magnificent.

WHEELS OF WAGON TRUST COMPANY PASSED OVER HIM

Brooks, Wholesale Butcher -Will Recover.

East London about 7:30 this morning. tree and the team ran away.

had been beaten on the head with a fracture of two ribs, a bad cut over hammer, as the bloody implement was the eye, a sprain of the left wrist, and found lying near the bed. The police a number of ugly cuts on the face ously ill at the private sapatorium of the locomotive and looked out.

of Dr. Myers in Deer Park, although his condition has lately improved, and he is now believed to be on the road he is now believed to be on the road of the locomotive and looked out.

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SOCIETY CROWDS TO SEE PICTURES

No "Picture of the Year" at the Royal Academy.

SCANDAL OVER REJECTIONS

One Statue Secured by New Gallery Has Received Great Praise-Fewer Oils, More Water Colors.

London, April 29. — The one hundred and thirty-seventh exhibition of the Royal Academy will open, on Monday. A crowded private view, which in-augurates the London season, was held yesterday. The academicians and associates appear to less than the usual advantage. Sixteen of them are not represented, including Edwin Abbey, who is occupied with designs for Harrisburg, which are too large to be shown at the academy. Outsiders are well up to the average, a feature being large quantity of capable works by women. Good landscapes are numerous, but nothing promises to be the picture of the year even among the academ-

Much scandal has been caused by some of the rejections. The directors of the new gallery secured one rejected statue, at the instance of Sir William Blake Richmond, R. A., and in that rival exhibition it meets extravagant praises from artists, critics and sculp-

tors. The sculptor is Havard Thomas, an Englishman, living at Capri. The exhibits number 1,832, compared with the 1,842 shown last year. There are fewer oils and more water colors. The largest canvas is 30x12, which is 33 figures. It represents a session of the burghers at Landsberg. As a study of character it has interest, but the interest is far from being proportionate

Sir Edward Pointer, president of the Royal Academy, sends a picture, a which is remarkable. Luke Fildes' state portrait of the Queen occupies the place of honof. It is a somewhat

perfunctory performance Sir Lawrence Alma Tadema exhibits one of the largest pictures he ever painted. It is a six-foot canvas depicting the finding of Moses by Pharaoh's daugther. It contains many figures, but there is no white marble nor traditional bulrushes. The picture is understood to be a £10,000 commission, from Sir John Aird. Mr. John S.

Sergent contributes six portraits. **BRITISH NAVY DENIES**

IN SWISS ALPS Two of Battleship Majestic's Big Guns Cracked, But Are Fixed.

CHECKMATING THE KAISER Cars Will Leave New York May Houses Cracked, Monuments London, April 29. - The admiralty issued today an official statement com-Latting the Daily Graphic's assertion that fifteen British battleships are unfit for action because their twelve-inch guns are incapable of firing fifty full

The admiralty says that one twelveinch "Mark 8" gun on the Majestic has cracked at the muzzle and that a second gun shows a crack in the inner tube, but they have fired the equivalent of 66 and 75 full charges respectively. These guns have been exchanged and

The statement continues: "One twelve-inch gun was fired with 162 full charges before being relined. The guns on board the battleships Mars, Caesar and Jupiter have fired

WED BY WIRE

Bride in Bowling Green, Ky., and Bridegroom 2,000 Miles Away.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 29.-Mary C. Slaughter, of this city, and James Murrell, of Fort Mackenzie, Wyo., although separated by 2,000 miles, were united in marriage through the medium of the Western Union Telegraph Company. A clergyman was at each end

of the line. The telegraph company's bill was The bride was attired in a white wedding gown and the usual veil. She was accompanied by friends, who witnessed

immediately to accompany him.

Grevs at the Falls Toronto, April 29 .- Lord and Lady Grey concluded their Toronto visit this morning, leaving at 9 o'clock by the Grand Trunk for Niagara Falls. They will spend most of the day at the Falls, returning to Toronto at 8:15 p.m. and leaving at 10 o'clock by the C. P.

WILL WIND IT UP

Robert Brooks, a wholesale butcher, who resides on the fourth concession of London township, near the Cronyn holders of the Birkbeck Loan Comfarm, met with a serious accident in Mr. Brooks was driving south on Glebe street with a load of beef, when the wagon fell into a rut left by the waterworks men who lately put in a service into one of Mr. John Hayman's houses. The lurch broke the whiffle-

board and became entangled in the rig, the directors should also be empowered the wheels of the wagon finally pass- to sell the assets of the Birkbeck to the ing over him. He was picked up in a Standard Loan Company, of Toronto. semi-conscious condition, when the team was stopped in front of Welford's the matter out of the hands of the rope factory. Dr. English was summoned, and he the trust company.

She had apparently been murdered Dr. English was summoned, and he several days ago. It is believed she found that Brooks had sustained a

A Serious Accident to Robert London and Western Trusts to Close the Affairs of the Birkbeck.

Mr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., acting on behalf of a number of the sharepany, secured an order from Judge Edward Elliot this morning for the winding up of the company's affairs. His honor named the London and Western

Trusts Company as the liquidator. At a meeting of the shareholders held a few days ago it was proposed that the directors should be allowed to wind Brooks was dragged over the dash- up the affairs of the company, and that directors, and leaves it entirely with

Lord Grimthorpe Dead.

London, April 29.-Lord Grimthorpe Edmund Beckett) died at St. Albans today. He was born in 1816.

The application for the order was not

Walsh's Bulletin. DUNDAS STREET, near William street

Two-story brick house, almost new;
stone foundation, double parlors, diningroom, kitchen, summer kitchen, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, attic finished, heated by
hot water, electric light and gas. A wellconstructed house for \$4,200. Inspect at
once.

street—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, gas ar modern improvements; lot 21.9x141 feet.

house, stone foundation, slate roof; 9 summer kitchen; lot 25x192 feet, A snap, 1570.

NEAR C. P. R. ROUNDHOUSE—Fine lots, 2500 feet, Mills being room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, brick cellar, fruit. Price, \$1,500.

No. 28—Two-story brick house, 10 rooms each, all modern improvements, large lot. Price, \$1,500, and summer kitchen; lot 25x192 feet, A snap, 1570.

NEAR C. P. R. ROUNDHOUSE—Fine lots, \$290 to \$400 each. Will build you a louse to suit you when the lot is paid for. Call at once if you want one of these lots, \$290 to \$400 each. Will build you a lots, \$290 to

Mall-1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, in good order; nice lot. Price, \$1,800. In-ANN STREET—A pair of splendid rame cottages, nice location. Will close

VICTOR STREET-A splendid frame ouse, 8 rooms, with one acre, which can subdivided into lots. At a reasonable ADELAIDE STREET-A new twostory brick house, 8 rooms; lot 40x120 feet.

MABEL STREET-A neat frame cot-WILLIAM STREET, near Grey street-

A neat frame cottage, 5 rooms, in per-fect order; nice lot. Price, \$800. SIMCOE STREET-Frame cottage, on foundation, 7 rooms; good lot. EGERTON STREET, one block from the new roundhouse—Two new 1½-story brick houses, 7 rooms each; lots 30x100 feet. Price, \$1,300 each. Inspect at once.

EUCLID AVENUE—A superior twostory frame house, on brick foundation,
10 rooms, finished in style; all modern
bath,

improvements; frame barn; lot 60x83 feet. HELLMUTH AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick house, stone foundation, 10 rooms, modern improvements; good lot.

OXFORD STREET—A new 1½-story brick house, \$ rooms; lot 38x110 feet. Price, \$2,250.

TWO-STORY BRICK STORE on Richmond street, north of Maple street.

WATERLOO STREET—New story and half brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, with clothes closets, bathroom with hard and soft water and hot water, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer lors, dining-room, kitchen and su

Price, \$1,650.

FOUR SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS mer kitchen, slate roo ments; lot 38x180 feet PALACE STREET-11/2-story frame

house, on brick foundation; 6 rooms, in good repair; nice lot. Price, \$800.

QUEBEC STREET, near Dundas street -Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room and kitchen; lot 33x100 feet.

Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 33x100 feet. Price, \$1,200.

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TWO SPLENDID LOTS on Craig street, at \$20 per foot. Lots on Princess avenue for \$2.55. Four lots on Ironton Park at \$250 each. Two lots on Chesley avenue at \$250 each.

THREE LOTS on Ridout street, opposite Albert street.

CORNER OF THE WHARNCLIFFE and Hyde Park road, three acres; large frame barn and foundation of the Queen's Own Hotel. Price for the whole, \$850.

LOTS on Redan and Mamelon streets, south of the Hamilton road, at \$4.50 per foot. If you want a cheap lot, inspect at once. Desirable lots on the Becher block, north of Mount Hope. Waterloo and Grosvenor streets, two lots, cheap. Four lots on Evergreen avenue, ten minutes' walk from the market. A few lots yet unsold on the Duffield block, Hamilton road. Elizabeth and Central avenue, four lots, at \$4.50 per foot. \$4.50 per foot. AskIN STREET—New brick story and half, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, barlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, call madern conveniences; lot 33x110 feet. Only \$2.600.

WILLIAM STREET—New brick story and half, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, barlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, call story and half, brick-veneer, stone foundation; cellar under all of house; parlor, dining-room, sid parlors, dining-room, sid parlors, dining-room, sid lots, at \$4.50 per foot. It you want a cheap lot, inspect at once. Desirable lots on the Becher block, barn and closet; lot 37x106 feet. Only \$1.600.

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road. Elizabeth and Central avenue, four P. WALSH,

Phone 1,021. - 110 Dundas St.

TENDERS FOR SEWER. Tenders for the construction of a sewer on Oxford street, from Richmond street

to St. George street, will be received at this office up to 4 o'clock on Thursday,

A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer. ALD. JOHN FORRISTAL, Chairman No. 2 Committee. 1c-tyw

STENCILS AND STAMPS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. CHELSEA GREEN.—THE WILCOX MANUFACTURING COMPANY WILL HAVE THEIR FACTORY IN OPERATION BY MAY THE 1ST. A LARGE NUMBER OF HOUSES WILL BE ERECTED THIS SUMMER. TREES ARE BEING PLANTED ON THE STREETS. A SIDEWALK UP ADELAIDE STREET WILL BE STARTED SOON. GO OVER AND SEE THE PROPERTY, AND THEN CALL AND SEE ME.

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MAITLAND STREET—New brickveneer story and half, 4 bedrooms, double
parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom
complete, cistern with pump in house,
piped for furnace, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, all modern improvements, a splendid home for \$2,800.

PALACE STREET—A new 1½-story
brick, 8 rooms, all modern improvements;
lot 33.6x180 feet. Price, \$2,300.

CLARENCE STREET—A splendid brick,
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cottage, 6 rooms, in good order; nice lot.
At a reasonable figure.

WELLINGTON STREET, near Hyman
street—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms,
modern improvements.

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parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom
complete, cistern with pump in house,
piped for furnace, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, gas, piped for furnace;
lot 33.446 feet. Only \$1.700.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick,
double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, hall,
library, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete,
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COLBORNE STREET—From, dining-room, pantry, clothes closets, good cellar, gas, sewer connection, good barn; lot 43x125 feet. Price, \$1,400.

EVA STREET—Frame two-story, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, \$2,000.

SACKVILLE STREET—Brick cottage; bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, \$1,000. story and attic, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 43x150

KENT STREET - Brick, two-story, MABEL STREET—A neat frame cottage, on brick foundation, 5 rooms; frame barn; lot 40x132 feet. Price, \$750.

ST. JAMES STREET—A splendid brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 35x120 feet. Price, \$7400.

double parlors, 6 bedrooms, bathroom complete, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, library, furnace, gas and electric light and fixtures, two mantels, veranda; lot 50x125 feet. \$6,000. mer kitchen, pantry, library, furnace, gas and electric light and fixtures, two man-WELLINGTON STREET-Two-story brick-veneer, stone foundation, 5 bed-and attic, shingle roof, 5 bedrooms, bath-rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitroom complete, double parlors, sittingroom, dining-room, kitchen, coal and woodshed, furnace, gas and fixtures; lot 48x113 feet. \$6,000.

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FRANCES STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, shed, water in house: lot 36x12 feet. shed, water in house; lot 36x132 feet BRUCE STREET-New . brick-veneer. story and half, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen. \$1,650. WORTLEY ROAD-Two-story and at-

tic brick, 3 bedrooms and sewing-room, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, veranda, electric light and fixtures, good cellar, hard and set the series of the WORTLEY ROAD—A splendid two-story brick residence, 12 rooms, in perfect crder, all modern improvements: large grounds, fruit and shade trees. Price on application.

OXFORD STREET—A new 1½-story WORTLEY ROAD—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, clothes closets, veranda, barn. \$1.100.

WATERLOO STREET—New story and half brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-room, kitchen, pantry, clothes closets, double parlor, drive-room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, drive-room, dri WORTLEY ROAD-A splendid two- tures, good cellar, hard and soft water in

TWO AND A HALF ACRES, with a two-story brick house, suitable for a manufacturer; interswitching line cuts through this property line suitable for a line suitable for a manufacturer; interswitching line cuts hrough this property, and is close to bundas. Call for price.

HURON STREET-1½-story frame, 6 30x130 feet.

BATHLIPET CEPTURES. BATHURST STREET-New 1%-story rooms, in good repair, with 5 acres of good garden land. At a reasonable figure, DUNDAS STREET, East End—Two-story brick house, 8 rooms, finished in comments of the state of

story brick house, 8 rooms, finished in style, all modern improvements; lot 40x220 feet. Price, \$3,450, Inspection invited.

DUFFERIN AVENUE, East End—A neat brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen; lot 33x150 feet.

Price, \$1,650. on Richmond street, north of Oxford half brick veneer; 3 bedrooms, bathroom, street; desirable location. Inspect at double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, voodshed, good cellar; lot 38x120 feet.
PRINCESS AVENUE, CENTRAL—The best vacant lot on the street, 55x150 feet. Call at once for particulars.
WILLIAM STREET-New brick story

SIMCOE STREET, CENTRAL—Frame story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen; lot 65x198 feet. Only \$1,400.

ASKIN STREET—SemI-detached two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room and pitchen, pantry, modern conveniences. Will sell on easy terms.

FUE ACRES—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, dining-room, kitchen, good barn and sheds: plums, apples, rhubarb, asparagus; soil black and sandy loam. Only \$2,000.

FORTY ACRES—South of city; first-class grazing ground. A bargain, only \$2,200. FORWARD AVENUE-Frame two- NINETY ACRES-Just outside story, brick foundation. 4 bedrooms, limits; will sell in parts. Story and half double parlor, clothes closets, furnace, brick house, granary, barns, stable, etc. fruit trees; lot 45x200 feet; nearly new. Quantity of white oak, maple and other

WHARNCLIFFE HIGHWAY — New brick story and half; 3 bedrooms, bath, w.c., parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, woodshed, good large double cellar, veranda, gas and fixtures, barn, chicken house, drivehouse; lot 50x190 feet. Only \$2,200.

TALBOT STREET—Brick cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, barn, over 100 apple trees and small fruits; sandy loam.

WANTED—FARMS OF FROM 2 TO 25 ACRES.

19 ACRES—Brick cottage 10 rooms bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, woodshed, bathroem, gas; lot 66x128 feet.
Will sell for price of lot.
GREY STREET, CENTRAL—New brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, with clothes closets, cheap.

Pause and Consider

WHY DO YOU PAY such high rental for that house which does not suit you, when you can on ver easy terms buy an up-to-date home? SEE OUR LIST. No. 273—Two-story brick house, on Wellington street; all modern improve-ments, central location. This is a very

desirable home; price, \$3,200.

No. 272-1½-story brick house, Maryboro Place; 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, veranda, gas for cooking; lot 40x150 feet; good fruit. Price, \$2,000.

No. 271-Frame cottage, on South street; hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, comparison and caller.

half brick, cement rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, gas, piped for furnace; lot 33x146 feet. Only \$1,700.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, hall, library, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, veranda, barn. \$2,500.

WILLIAM STREET—Frame cottage, 2 will Liam STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, hall and summer kitchen; lot 25x192 feet, A snap, \$650.

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RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—Two-story rame house, 9 rooms, in perfect order, and half frame, brick foundation, good cellar, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, verance location. At a low figure. BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 14x5x feet; desirable location. At a low figure. BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 30x5x feet. Only \$100.

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STREET, CENTRAL—Frame street; 4 bedrooms, bath and w.c., furnace and brick cottage. Will sell nace and gas; fine location, near the park. I HAVE FOUR LARGE LOTS near the ENGLISH STREET, near Elias street-FINE LOT ON DUNDAS STREET. Brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 50x100 feet. VACANT LOTS on Sackville, Grafton, Dame, Hackett and Egerton streets. near Maitland street. Will sell cheap. 11/2-STORY BRICK, nearly new, with all Large lots at a low price.

LOTS ON CORNER OF PINE AND Price. \$2,300 TWO-STORY BRICK, with all modern

ALBERTA LANDS.

MONEY TO LOAN. mprovements; fine location, in Lone South; large lot. Price, only \$2,500. *********** all modern conveniences, barn WORTLEY ROAD-New brick, two-

ible parlors, 5 bedrooms, dining-

feet. \$2,250. WANTED-VETERANS' GRANTS.

kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 36x230

room, kitchen, pantry and china closet, washroom, furnace; splendid barn, drive-shed, chicken house, cement walks: three

TWO AND A HALF ACRES, adjoining

interswitching line; two-story brick house,

5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, barn, small fruits.

house, stone foundation, double parlors, sitting-room, dining-room, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, back and front stairs, double

verandas, nice grounds, hedges, windmill. barn: also brick cottage. Will sell

SEVEN ACRES - Two-story frame

blocks only from city limits.

house; soil clay and sandy

Southeast of Edmonton, in the best location in the Northwest. Free grant lands on alternate sec-For prices, maps, etc., write MONEY TO LOAN.

QUEEN'S AVENUE-Frame cottage, J. F. SANGSTER. 112 Masonic Temple.

W. E. Leng's Partial List

BEFORE BUYING CALL AND GET COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES, RANG-ING IN PRICE FROM \$500 TO \$10,000. QUEBEC STREET-Brick cottage, new rooms, good lot. \$1,250. ELIAS STREET—Two-story frame. 8 ooms, brick foundation, house in splen-lid shape; lot 44x150. \$1,400. iid shape; lot 4x150. \$1,400. WELLINGTON STREET NORTH-1½heap if purchased at once.
FLORENCE STREET-Frame cottage, story brick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 acre 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen FIVE ACRES, just outside city limits; \$1.800. brick two-story barn, hogpen, chicken LORNE AVENUE - New two-story brick, 8 rooms, all modern; lot 33x133.
SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS IN ALL spring; a large number of fruit and or-namental trees. \$3.500.

FIVE ACRES, NEAR POTTERSBURG rooms, good locality. Will be sold cheap; burg; frame story and half, 3 bedrooms, owner leaving city ST. JAMES STREET-Two 11/2-stor

parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, pantry, woodshed, splendid barn and shed, chicken coop; soil clay loam; good water; fruit. A good chance to get a good home story brick, containing 9 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 50x130. \$3,500. Call quick for this.

FORWARD AVENUE — Two-story frame, 8 100ms, furnace, good cellar; lo

KING STREET, CENTRAL-Two-story brick, 8 rooms; lot 37x200. \$2,200. EVA STREET—Two-story frame, 7 roomed house; lot 100x165. \$1,000. DUNDAS STREET—Two-story frame, rooms; house in good condition. \$1,900. WILLIAM STREET, CENTRAL-Large wo-story brick, 9 rooms; very large lo MONEY TO LOAN.

W. E. LENG. 425 RICHMOND STREET.



SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESSED TO undersigned, and indorsed "Tender for Postoffice, etc., Sandwich, Ont.," will be eccived at this office until Friday, May 2, 1905, inclusively, for the erection of a ostoffice building at Sandwich, Plans and specification to be seen on ap-plication at the Department of Public plication at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and at the Town Clerk's office in the town of Sandwich, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of ten-

payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the tender, must accompany This check will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-accept-

ance of tender.

The department does not bind itself t accept the lowest or any tender. By order FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. THE WEATHER TODAY -Fair and warmer.

Becoming Dress and Street Hats.

Our designers claim to create becoming Headwear-interesting and attractive to smart dressers—their simple elegance and superb finish endow them with rare distinction. Second floor by elevator or stair.

Monday Morning Sale of Colored Muslins.

A wonderful opportunity to secure a good Muslin Dress at a low price for the coming hot days. Only 1,500 yards to be sold at this price. English Colored Muslins in pinks, blues, greens, grays, etc., with beautiful floral patterns; 26 inches

wide. These muslins are worth and sold regularly at 10c vd. Starting Monday morning as early

Ladies' Light-Weight Wool Underwear.

1	
t ,	Fine Ribbed White Wool Vests, sleeveless and 1/4 sleeve, good value at 50c
1	White Wool Vests, 1/4 and long sleeve, with lace and ribbon trimming; at
,	Natural Ribbed Wool Vest, long sleeve, drawers to match; at each
	Pure Wool Vests, in natural and white, long sleeve; at\$1.00
n	Fine Wool Vests, unshrinkable, natural and white, ¼ or long sleeve; at\$1.00 and \$1.10
-	Pure Wool Drawers, white or natural, knee length; at\$1.10
I.	Fine Wool Combination Suits, unshrinkable, ¼ and long sleeve
n	Knit-to-Fit White Wool Vests, unshrinkable, 1/4 or long sleeve with tights to match; each\$1.75
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	Knit-to-Fit Balbriggan Vests, high neck, long sleeve, at, each
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New Pure Wool Scotch Plaids.

Just arrived a shipment of beautiful Scotch Plaids, guaranteed pure wool, will stand their color as long as there's any of them left to wear. Excellent value. Choice of the following clans at the same low price-Black Watch (small and large), Royal Stewart, Hunting Fraser, Argyle, McKinnon, McLean, Fraser, King Edward and Queen Alexandra. Per yard, only......75c

Housefurnishing Values for Saturday.

\$2.25 Fine Nottingham Curtains, 54x31/2, for, pair		\$1.95
\$1.75 Fine Crochet Quilts, size 76x86, for, pair		1.48
30-inch Ruffled Bobbinet with insertion and lace, for, yard		18
30-inch Bordered Sash Muslin, fancy figures and stripes, for, yard	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	121/2
\$1.15 Furniture Covering, 50 inches wide, for, yard		75
The Best Curtain Stretcher on the market at	\$1.75 and	\$2.00
SEE OUR NEW STOCK OF BED PILLOWS.		

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

Photographs of Most Desirable Property

can always be examined at our office. If you are looking for any kind of real estate, these photos will give you a fair idea of its appearance. We have all kinds of building lots, cottages, residences, factory sites, farms, etc., for sale on exceptionally easy terms. We mention a few

RESIDENCES. residence, stone foundation, slate roof, 12 rooms, modern plumbing; lot 50x200 feet to lane; a remarkably fine property.

Must be sold at once; inquire today.

Rectory Street-Two-story brick 8 rooms bath, furnace; nicely situated. William Street-Two-story brick, 10 rooms. Queen's Avenue - Two-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, modern plumbing; lot 50x132; stable; excellent locality. Price, Vaterloo Street-11/2-story brick, stone foundation, 8 rooms, modern plumbing; lot 45x140. A great bargain; price, \$2,800.

BUILDING LOTS.

Lots on the following streets: Richmond, Colborne, Dundas, York, Florence, South, Briscoe, Craig, Kitchener, Roberts, Lovett, Grand avenue, etc.

LOANS.

Money to loan in sums of \$100 and upwards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as building progresses), remodel the old house and pay off old A. A. CAMPBELL,

London, Ont. C. H. ARMITAGE, Field Manager.

FOR SALE - PRINCESS AVENUEmodern conveniences, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, summer kitchen, bath, gas and furnace, and good, deep bargain. Apply M. Yates, 542 1tf-tw

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-NO. 429 RIDOUT STREET, large double parlors, reception-room, dining-room, kitchen, cellars, 6 bedrooms, bathroom, sewing-room, etc.; situated on northwest corner Ridout and Carling streets; frontage of 43 feet, depth 510; fine view of river and country; and Carling streets; frontage of 43 feet, depth 510; fine view of river and country; location central and convenient; terms to suit purchaser Apply on the premises well, Saugeen River, Thornbury, Wiarton. to suit purchaser. Apply on the premises

to suit purchaser. Apply on the property or to Edmund Weld, solicitor. 75tf-wty FIFTY ACRES, LOT 17, CON. 2, EUPHE4 MIA Township—Will sell cheap; land highly cultivated. G. E. Smith, Flor-

FOR SALE-BRICK COTTAGE, SEVEN

large rooms, at 711 Maitland; lot 421/2 by 120. Price, \$1,400. Apply on premises. 1%-STORY FRAME, 8 ROOMS: LOT 4 feet frontage. Apply 901 Elias street. 97e-ywt

FARM FOR SALE—GOOD 100-ACRES in Adelaide Township, Middlesex; cheap and on very easy terms. Apply G. N. Weekes, solicitor, Bank of Toronto Chambers, London, Ont. 59tf-t 47tf FOR SALE OR TO LET-40 ACRES near city. Apply to G. W. Francis, Dundas street.

\$575 BUYS GOOD HOUSE AND LOT-House alone worth the money; \$100 down, balance monthly. Houses for sale. Scarrow, 233 Dundas.

FOR SALE-MODERN STORY AND half house, 8 rooms, Apply 447 St FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, ON

Wortley road; four bedroeen. Apply 633 Waterloo EDUCATIONAL.

THE MISSES WESTCOTT'S SCHOOL J. A. YOUNG PREPARES PUPILS FOR Matriculation, etc. Class in civil service commencing. 349 Princess.

Dundas Street-Superior two-story brick King Street-Two-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, modern plumbing, hot water heating; lot 40x125; very centrally situating, and after considerable discussion the following resolution was adopted: ed. A great bargain; price, \$3,750. Hyman Street—Two-story brick, 9 rooms; lot 36x150; excellent location. Price, \$2,290.

> modern improvements; lot 54x150; good brick stable; very desirable property. English Street-Two-story and attic brick,

COTTAGES. We have a number of very fine Building Particularly good bargains in Cottages on the following streets: Elias, Simcoe, Oxford, Charles, William, Emery, Grey,

Pall Mall, Dufferin avenue, Port Stanley,

Real Estate, Loans and Investments, No. 428 Richmond Street.

TENDERS FOR DREDGING. TENDERS, ADDRESSED TO THE undersigned, and ladorsed "Tender for Dredging," will be received up to and including Misses Cora an Clara Alexand including May 15, 1905, for the dredging ited Parkhill friends at Easter. required at the following places, during the present year: Bayfield, Belle River, Beaverton, Collingwood, Kincardine, Matchedash Bay, Meaford, Owen Sound,

Specifications can be seen and form of tender obtained at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders to inworks. Only dredges can be employed which are registered in Canada at the time of filing of tenders. Contractors must be ready to begin work within hirty days after the date they have been of the acceptance of their tender. The department is not bound to accept

he lowest or any of the tenders. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary. Ottawa, April 20, 1905. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department

will not be paid for it. 97c-ywt VETERINARY SURGEONS. W. R. KINCAID, VETERINARY SUR-GEON-Twenty years exeprience. Office, 117 King; residence, 365 Ridout. Telephone 455.

TAMLIN, VETERINARY SUR-ON-Office, 351 Talbot; 'phone 965. GEON-Office, 351 Talbot; 'phone 965. Residence, 354 Oxford; 'phone 768. TENNENT & BARNES, VETERINARY

surgeons—Office, 137 King; residence and infirmary, corner King and Wellington. 'Phones: Office, 688; house, 278. Treatment of dogs a specialty. Cheap Wood

Green & Co., coal and wood dealers, at his home here. 495 York street sell good dry mixed wood at \$1 50 per load. Hardwood in blocks or split. 'Phone 1,391. 1g-29,M1,3,5,8,10,12

MASSEUSE.

London.

NTIFIC MASSAGE Mrs. Ray Gadsby, Turkish Baths, 320

Dundas. 'Phone 1,042. LIKE MULOCK'S MOVE

Real Estate Owners Approve of the

Telephone Investigation. The London Real Estate Owners' Association last evening expressed its approval of the action being taken by Sir William Mulock, the Postmaster-General, to have the people of the Dominion provided with information regarding the ownership of telephones. The telephone matter was brought up

at the regular meeting of the associathe following resolution was adopted: The association views with a great deal of pleasure the action of Sir William Mulock in his efforts to lay before the people of Canada the facts in relation to municipal and government ownership of the telephone. We believe that if a fair trial is made, without obstone foundation, 9 rooms, modern, up-struction or coercion, telephones can to-date plumbing, plate glass windows. with wise administration, be so cheapened that fully 75 per cent of our population can afford the use of 'phones. and we hope from the investigation now going on that the Government may see its way clear to aid in some manner a trial of this very useful and important method of communication at or in some sections of our country where the trials would establish the required data that would serve as a guide for the whole country.' A copy of the resolution will be forwarded by the secretary of the asso-

Several new members were received at the meeting.

ciation to Sir William Mulock.

'obbledick's.

AILSA CRAIG. Ailsa Craig, April 29. - Miss Verna Quance visited at her home at Exeter or Good Friday. Miss Keddy, of Exeter, visited at D.

Miss Saidee Munro visited friends in Shakespeare over the holidays. Misses Cora an' Clara Alexander vis-Mr. and Mrs. Percy Calhoun spent Easter with Sarnia friends.

Mr. George Phelps, organist of the First Presbyterian Church, London, Miss Annie Perry and Miss Hilda Peddler spent Easter in Bryanston.

Miss Annie Leitch spent Easter at her home. Miss B. L. Cobbledick spent Easter the with Miss Hazel Burgoyne at Stratford, Adam Irwin and Sid Ireland, of tratford, are visiting at J. Morgan's. Miss Mattie Robinson and Ollie Parker spent. Easter at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Owen returned to their home at Campbellford on Tuesday, af-

ter spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. G. E. Bell Mrs. Welsh and daughter, of Stratord, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A Kerr over Easter. Mrs. C. Edwards and family left on

Tuesday for the west to join Mr. Edwards there. Fred Gillies, of London, has been visng at the home of his uncle. Reeve

Miss Annie Cobbledick spent Monday Mrs. Nichol, of Parkhill, visited relaives here over Sunday. Mrs. Webb, of Denfield, spent Friday t the home of D. Cobbledick.

James St. John, of Toronto, spent Tuesday with O. E. Webb. James Beggs spent Monday in Lon-Mr. Fred Brown spent Good Friday

"There are lots of new faces in the chorus this year," remarked the bald-headed man in the front row. "Non-The boy in the bowling alley may sense," retorted the cynic in the next

not drink, yet he is always setting 'em seat. "They are merely the same old

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advertisements less than ten words. BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS .- One cent per word each insertion; six insertions for price of five; twelve for nine; eighteen for price of thirteen; one month for price of seventeen

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS. FITZGERALD-On April 27, 1905, ot Mr.

and Mrs. Percy G. Fitzgerald, a son. MARRIAGES. WARWICK-RODGER-At the residence

of the bride's mother, 556 St. James street, on April 26, 1905, by the Rev. Dr. Daniel, William E. Warwick to Eva G. Rodger, both of this city. DEATHS. HUNTER-At the family residence, 192

Rectory street, on Friday, April 28, 1905, William Hunter, aged 82 years. Funeral from above address on Sunday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances will kindly accept this intimation. 100u COMFORT-In this city, on April 29, 1905, Clement Delight, relict of the late Wal-

lace Comfort, aged 63 years. Funeral from her late residence, No. 3 Stanley street, South London, on Monday, May 1, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Kilworth Cemetery.

BARRON-In this city, at 154 John street, on Thursday, April 27, 1905, James Lumsden Barron Funeral private, on Saturday, April

29, at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES. ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor, will preach. Morning subject, "The Fire on the Altar." Evening, "A Dashing Young Man." Baptism at evening dancing meteors. Described.

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The War News.

According to a late dispatch from Saigon, Indo-China, Rojestvensky's destination is unknown, but it is generally believed that the Russian admiral will endeavor to reach Vladivostock, circling far out into the Pacific to avoid the Japanese. To take the more direct route by way of the Straits and make a base of Vladivostock is of vital importance to the Russian admiral, as it is the sole point at which he can recoal. With Togo well aware the Japanese will force a combat long before the Czar's ships get within hailing distance of the Russian port.

An unofficial dispatch states that Rojestvensky had seized the Island of Hainan in the Gulf of Tonquin, and natural that the island should dislike fication of his confidence will doubtless had cut the cable, but as this move would immediately bring the Russian made by the automatic operation of the Government into conflict with China, it charter of the nation-the British is probably incorrect. Meantime the North America Act. We see no way whereabouts of Togo's ships remains a for Prince Edward Island to improve mystery. He is supposed to be in the its position in this respect except by de-China Sea just south of Formosa, and vising means to increase the number of may be rounding his fast craft into its inhabitants. Have the islanders shape for a dash at the Baltic fleet thought of a tax on bachelors or a while it is still in the China Sea. It would be typical of the Japanese admiral to hurl a night attack upon the enemy, using his light craft for the purpose. If he could cripple or sink a bare half dozen of the enemy's vessels it would put him almost on equal terms for a general engagement. On the other hand Nebogatoff's squadron, which includes several powerful battelships, is hurrying to the reinforcement of Rojestvensky, and constitutes a serious menace to the Japanese. Should he arrive upon the scene at the end of an exhausting engagement he might easily turn the tide overwhelm. ingly against Togo.

In Manchuria, Marshal Oyama appears to have again outmaneuvered the Russians, deceiving them by placing a screen of troops across their front, meanwhile sending an army to has been too much tendency on both isolate and possibly capture Vladivostock.

A Great Change.

The Toronto Sun rises to remark that it would be most beneficial to the Canadian farmer to have admission nto the United States markets on th terms as Great Britain No Liberal at all events will deny that. But what would be the use of, babylike, crying for the moon? For arrange a reciprocity treaty with the United States in natural products, and even added a selected list of manufac tured articles in which there might be freedom of trade as between the two countries But we all know what has come of those efforts. They have been barren of results, and have left but one impression, and that is that our neighfair reciprocity treaty for a term of years, which would be the only treaty that Canadians would even consider.

There are other articles, in addition to farm products, which might very well be freely interchanged, Coal, for example. Yet we know that the United States is averse to free trade in coal between the two countries. And if reciprecity is ever to be obtained it must be by each country throwing off such taxes on imports as it deems best for tariff compares very favorably with that imposed by the United States. Our tariff is imposed with the primary object of obtaining revenue wherewith to conduct the affairs of the country. The United States imposes high taxes on imports, in order to discourage that interchange of products which reciprocity would bring about. When the United States people have reached the stage where they will support a policy of lowered taxation on imports, bringing their tariff down to something like an equality with that of Canada, we an equality with that of Canada, we that fond surprise, shall begin to have some hopes that a Defeated by a heartless wretch wh "plain, straightforward offer of reciprocity," such as our Toronto contemporary says would be of great tenefit to the Dominion, might some day be made. But even if it were made, it will be well for Canadian statesmen to look closely into such an offer. It may have a string to it, intended to provide for the United States eventually getting more than a fair share of benefit from the agreement. Meanwhile, it would be waste of time for Canadians to either advocate reciprocity with the republic or to in any way trouble themselves about it. They have more profitable employment in developing the great natural resources of the Dominion, and in increasing He told his love good night, all repeti their commerce with the motherland and with every country desirous of entering into fair commercial relations

with us. The day has gone by when Canadians were contented to sit down and wait for better trade relations with the United States, letting slip the golden opportunities presented under preferential trade with Great Britain and are calculated to excite envy in the extended commerce with other countries more anxious to do a fair business with Canada than is the United States. The new conditions account for the declaration of the recent English visitor to Canada-that he did not find in the Dominion one advocate of reciprocity between Canada and the American Republic. What would be the use?

The Mountain Election. Now that the Roblin Government

have temporarily carried the constituency of Mountain, in a bye-election, it party one, but asked for votes of both parties, for this election only, in order, as he explained it, that the Dominion Parliament might be made to understand that Manitoba desired to have its Saigon, Indo-China, Roject Saigon, Indo-China, R boundaries extended. If a local elecwould probably have a candidate returned pledged to oppose, to the fullest possible extent, any attempt to extend Manitoba's boundary westward. The contest in Mountain, therefore, exemof Formosa and Tsugaru would entail plifies a purely local phase of the views great peril from floating mines and of the Northwest people on the boundtorpedoes, while in the comparatively ary question, tending to show the divinarrow passage Togo's swift cruisers sion of views that exists. Manitoba and destroyers would have a decided would have obtained justice if Mounadvantage over the heavier and slower tain had not, for the time, condoned ships of the Russian fleet. To reach the Roblin-Rogers cabinet's shortcomings.

You will notice that for some time the naval expert has been saying nothof this fact, it is more than likely that ing and sawing wood. By and by, he will tell us just how it all came about.

> Prince Edward Island is protesting against having its representation in the House of Commons cut down. It is losing a member. But the reduction is

> The playing of tragedy is now almost banished from the stage. Max Beerbohm says that by 1924 we may have "Hamlet" trimmed into a comedy. This repugnance to tragedy is common to both old and new worlds. Modern audiences seem to have reached the conclusion that they have enough of the tragic in everyday life, and when they go to a place of amusement they wish to laugh. But it is a poor lookout for the tragedian.

premium to parents of large families?

There is a movement in Great Britain for the formation of a guild for the better keeping of Sunday. Less work in the household on the Rest Day is one sides of the Atlantic in recent years to encourage the turning of Sunday into a day of toil. Some people seem to forget that the day cannot be turned into a time of amusement or indulgence for themselves without making it a day of work for their neighbors.

An animated discussion has been Montreal as to their respective achieve. to come to New York. nents as ocean ports. Quebecers call does not at all please the Montrealers; but it is not an inapt epithet, if we ompare it with Quebec's splendid natpeople of Quebec City, however, is that they are so slow to back up their opportunities with an investment of cash, They seem not to comprehend the good thing that is lying before their eyes. Why, for example, should they not dewould be independent of their rival, Montreal, and be doing business weeks before the river between Quebec and Montreal is ready for ocean shipping?

Cupid Defeated.

[Printer's Ink.] A half-repentant bachelor, with quite pile of rocks, Dropped in, one day, beside the way, and bought a pair of socks. Arrived at home-romantic joy!-he d'ringiy drew out A note deep hidden in the hose-from some fair hand, no doubt.

'I'm twenty years of age," it read, "and called a country belle, its inhabitants. In this respect, our With you I'd like to correspond-if you quartered among them, but I do not will never tell. My object matrimony is, and yours, I hope, the same; If you'll address me I'll respond." And

then she wrote her name. On fire with hope, the bachelor that very evening wrote, And folded his epistle with a kiss inside the note. Sly Cupid had him in his mesh—no very

clever catch, For, after all, quite foolish is a half-

repentant bach But oh, how sheepish did he feel, when from the fair unknown
This answer came, to quench his flame
"An old maid I have grown! 'twas forty years ago I planned Alas!

wouldn't advertise! The Strain.

[Cleveland Leader.] "Will you to true to me while I am "Of course-but don't be gone long. will you, dear?"

Pressed for Time. .

[Washington Post.] It is officially denied that the Russian soldiers are short of provisions. The trouble is, it seems, that they have not had time to stop to eat.

Interructed.

[Houston Post.] He told his love good night, Good night, good night, good night;

tion scorning; Good night, good night, good night; Good night, good night, good night; Until the milkman came along and tol them both good morning.

Carnegie's Scottish Students.

[London Hospital.] The figures which appear in the report of the Carnegie trust for the universities of Scotland for the year 1904 of educationalists, breasts schemes are hampered by the "eternal want of pence.

The trustees during the year had for distribution as grants to the universities and for the endowment of search f59 201. The income of the trust included £50,000 to be utilized in the payment of the class fees of students. ome £46,000 was distributed for this

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DEATH DUE TO PNEUMONIA

Verdict of Corner's Jury in the Case In the opinion of many who have at of Thomas Webb.

shed at the rear of the Grand Central ipated verdict, namely, that the proprietors of the said hotel have no blame

o bear in the matter. thought. Stevenson who performed the postmortem, testified that double pneuwere examined during the evening.

BRITISH OFFICER FLED

Was Anxious to E-cape the Dublin sweet odors. The brilliant illumina-

Law-No Desertion, He Says. New York, April 29. - A tall, blond, nuscular, young Englishman who arrived yesterday in the second cabin of Liverpool and Queenstown, frankly ad-Courtney, as it appeared to be by the bond for examination before a Dublin magistrate for assaulting a constable proceeding in the press of Quebec and before he was overcome by an impulse

dinner given by his friend and superior Montreal harbor "a frog pond," which officer, Capt. Clifford, on the night of Tuesday, April 18, and was returning to his quarters with a young medical student. Some roughs jostled the student lin Dame street, and he resented it iral advantages. The trouble with the They pitched into him and began beating him unmercifully.

lieutenant said. "I took a hand in the game. I was surprised after I had put some of the fellows out to find a constable holding me by the shoulder. 1 told him that the men who ought to be under arrest were the roughs who had velop a line of ocean steamships, which jostled and beaten my friend the stu-

so, and I told him I was an officer in his majesty's service and asked him to take his hands off me. I gave him the to make him even more antagonistic. fried to explain the matter to him. in that the letter was of a private na-They both pitched in on me, and I was ture. Although it was Graham, not forced to use my fists in self-defense. Carder, who made the slanderous Other constables came and finally was overpowered. But I sent one of the constables to the hospital, and 'that is what got me into trouble. I was held the next day in £10 bail for a further

examination. "I cannot say that I blame the Irish for net liking an English regiment see why they should want to take it out on me. I made up mind in a hurry that I would not stand trial, and decided just after I was released to sail for New York. I shipped under another name because I dld not want my friends to know that I had gone. I have not deserted, as I have a leave of absence until May 6. If I can get employment here I may resign from the army. I may change my mind about that, however, and may return to Dublin." The lieutenant says he is a veteran

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pression in this fashion, and the justi- Guests at the Asylum Last Night Had a Merry Time.

tended the balls at the Asylum in the past, the one held last night by the attendants and officers of the big insti-The jury inquiring into the death of tution was equally as good, if not bet-Thomas Webb, who was found in a ter, than its predecessors. The large shed at the rear of the Grand Central ballroom had been transformed into a Hotel about two weeks ago, concluded place of beauty by the skillful hands he inquest last evening with the antic- of the decorators, and the lavish use of flowers and bunting. The music was of the very best, being provided by the Asylum Orchestra, of ten pieces, under The death of Webb, however, was the direction of Mr. William Kitchen not due to heart disease, as at first assisted by the Dayton & McCormick Doctors Drake and H. A. Orchestra, which played during supper. Hundreds of tiny flaglets, similar to those used at the Armories' ball, were monia, brought on and aggravated by effectively strung from the center of exposure, was responsible. Several wit- the ceiling, while flags and bunting James Gannon, Detective were used in profusion. But perhaps Nickle, Samuel McCoy, Harry Bullas, the most beautiful part of the decora-Charles William and Edward Dutton, tions was the hundreds of flowers and foliage plants which had been brought from the capacious greenhouses nearby. Roses, carnations, fair Easter lilles and other varieties, filled the corridors and ballroom with their delicate tints and tion from the electric lamps brought

A dainty supper was prepared in rooms adjoining the hall, and when it the White Star liner Teutonic, in from was over, dancing was resumed with renewed vivacity. Every number was mitted that his name was not F. C. thoroughly enjoyed by the dancers and many an encore was given. Although passenger list. He is really, he says, it was about 3 alm. before the merry Lieut. Lewis Charles Howard, of the crowd started on their homeward Royal Berkshire Regiment, stationed at Journey, street cars were awaiting the Dublin, and he declares that he has not convenience of the 300 or more city deserted as the Dublin papers have reported, but that he is on leave of abven'ts which were on at the same time. there was not as large an attendance at the Asylum ball last year, but this fact perhaps made the floor only all the more enjoyable for those present, His story is that he had been to a huge crowds do not increase the pleasure of dancing.

GOT VERDICT FOR \$1

Arthur Carruthers Succeeds in Suit Against Grand Recorder Carder.

A verdict of \$1 and costs was given sented with a bag of candy at the close at the assizes yesterday in the case of of the entertainment. Carruthers vs. Carder. The plaintiff, Arthur Carruthers of this city, is the D. D. G. M. of the A. O. U. W., and he claimed that A. C. Graham, also of this city, an ex-member of the or-"The constable did not seem to think slanderous allegations concerning the der, wrote a letter containing certain plaintiff to Grand Recorder M. D. Carder, of Toronto, and that the recipien made public the contents of the letter name of my regiment, and that seemed by handing it over to the appeals and "Another constable came up and I though the writer had intimed and interest and int statements, Carder was made defendant because he was alleged to have allowed the slander to become public. The court, in addressing the jury, instructed them to deliberate upon the question as to what extent the slander had actually damaged the character of the plaintiff. Two thousand dol-

lars was the amount claimed. FETE IN FLOWERLAND

Beautiful Cantata by the Children St. Paul's Sunday School.

One of the most pleasing entertainments ever held in connection with St. Paul's Cathedral was that of last evening in Cronyn Hall, given by the younger children of the Sunday school, ing to the Dr. Williams Medicine Cominder the supervision of the teachers. The affair took the form of a camata, Rheumatic Pains Quickly Relieved called "A Fete in Flowerland," and about a hundred of the little ones participated. They were divided into ten groups, each being artistically dressed certain flower. Commencing with the tiny, white snowdrops, the cheruses the chronological order in which the times its cost. For sale by all drug- flowers appear during the season, each singing a pretty song and going through a graceful movement. Colored DO NOT DELAY in getting relief for lights were thrown upon the large occasion, by Mr. Cecil Webbe, who had apparatus on hand, and the effect was

beautiful in the extreme. Cronyn Hall was completely filled with members of the congregation and further notice. their friends. A silver collection was taken and the proceeds, after expenses



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function was postponed from anniver sary week, and the children and lady teachers who have been working for some weeks in preparation, deserve the utmost credit for the success of the affair. At the commencement of the evening, Miss Dann rendered a pleasing solo and the boys of the choir sang through to Port Stanley. Telephone 244 for full information. Edgar Britthe "Holy City." Through the kindness of Mrs. A. B. Greer, each child was pre-

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Navigation opens on the upper lake ervice of the Canadian Pacific next Saturday, April 29, steamship Manitoba being the first boat. Boats will run regularly three time each week (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays) thereafter from Owen Sound.

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The Canadian Bank of Commerc will occupy, as temporary offices, the building of the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company, on Richmon street, next to St. Paul's Cathedral, Commencing Monday, May 1, and until 95g

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\$1 66; May, \$1 68; June, \$1 70; July. \$1 75. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Hops (in London)—Pacine coast steady, 16 6s to 16 15s.

Beef—Strong; extra India mess, &s.
Pork—Dull; prime fess western, &s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong,

44s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 43s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 42s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 39s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 39s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 37s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 41s; shoulders, square, 11 to 12 lbs, steady, 21s to 13 lbs. steady, 31s. Lard-Steady; prime western, in tierces, 25s 9d; American refined, in pails, 39s 9d.

is; do, colored, 55s. Tallow-Prime city steady, 23s; Australian (in London) firm, 25s 6d. Turepntine Spirits—Strong, 45s 6d. Rosin—Common firm, 7s 7½d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 5%d.

eed Oil-Strong, 19s. DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, April 28.-Butter-Unsettled; receipts, 3,630 pkgs; street prices, extra creamery, 28c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 23c to 28c; state dalry, common to extra, 21c to 27c; renovated, common to extra, 17c to 26c; western ed; receipts, 1,079 boxes.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., April 28.-Butter-Steady;

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 28.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 40; southwest, \$1 251/2; April, \$1 251/2; May,

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

TORONTO.

LONDON. London, April 28.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 14s 6d, nominal; Muscovado, 14s; beet sugar, April, 12s 6%d.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 28.-Oil opened and OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., April 28.-Credit balances, \$1 29; certificates, no bid; shipments, 73,615 LONDON.

London, April 28.-Petroleum, American refined, 5%d; spirits, 8%d. ANTWERP.

BREMEN.

Bremen, April 28.-Petroleum, 6 marks PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, April 29.-Wheat-The market continues dull; prices are about steady; Ontario, No. 2 red and white are quoted at \$1; goose, 85c to 86c; Manitoba wheat is unchanged for delivery at lake ports on the opening of navigation; No. 1 northern is quoted at \$5c, No. 2 at 91c, and No. 3 at 85c.

-Ninety per cent patents are quoted at \$4 35 to \$4 45, in buyers' sacks, west; Wholesale trade is reasonably quiet, a 15c to 20c higher for choice; Manitoba feature being good re-order reports, steady, at \$550 to \$560 for first patents, \$510 to \$540 for second patents and \$5 to \$530 for bakers. where business has been very good. In the east rathed better advices come to \$19 for shorts; Manitoba, \$21 for shorts and \$19 for bran.

Barley—No. 2, 45c; No. 3 extra, 43c; No. sonably quiet, though by

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Oats—Unchanged, at 40c to 41c for No. white, west, and 41½c east.
Rolled Oats—Cars of bags at \$4.35 and

rrels at \$4.60, on track here; 25c more broken lots here and 40c more out-Buckwheat-Firm, at 59c to 60c, west. milling.

Butter-Easy; creamery prints, 23c to 25c; solids, 22c to 23c; dairy tubs, medium, 16c to 17c; inferior, 14c to 15c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 21c to 22c; large rolls, 19c to 20c; medium, 17c to 18c. Cheese—Firm; large, 12c; twins, 12½c; new, 12c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, April 28.—Export cattle are quoted at 12c to 13c per lb; refrigerator beef, 9c to 9½c per lb; sheep, 13c to 14c

6s 4½d, 6s 4d; September, Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 4s 2d; do, old, 4s 10½d. Futures quiet; May, 4s 2d; July, 4s 2%d. Peas—Canadian firm, 5s 11d. Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 9s 9d. Hops (in London)—Pacific OF BEAVER LODGE

Locomotive Firemen Provide an Evening of Pleasure for Their Friends.

The annual ball and supper of Jack Feaver Lodge, No. 117, of the Brother- Myrtle Shannon, Bessie Aitkin, Bert hood of Locomotive Firemen, held in the city hall last evening, was a pleas-Cheese-Quiet; American finest white, ing success in every way. The ball is always looked forward to with the most pleasant anticipations by the members of the order and their friends, and the lodge last night fully sustained the reputation it has won for itself in past years for providing one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. Hon, C. S. Hyman, M. P., was invited to be present but, being unable to leave Ottawa, owing to his parliamentary duties, sent a letter of regret. When the evening's enjoyment was opened with the grand march, about 9 to extra, 17c to 26c; western o'clock, a large number of guests had creamery, common to extra, assembled in the old hall, which had cheese—Steady and unchang-been most tastefully adorned for the occasion. The entrance at the south the hall into the Masonic Temple indicated with its flags and 20c to 25c; dairies, 20c to 24c. bunting the way to the banqueting hall, where a tempting luncheon was served at 11:30, after which the merry dance was resumed. A fine musical programme was provided by Tony Vita. The committee in charge of the decorative work did their duty well. A great chandelier of railway signal lamps, in all four colors, and mingled with bunting to match, hung from the New York, April 28.—Sugar—Raw nominal; fair renning, 4c; centrifugal, 96° test, extended to the four corners of the hall molasses sugar, 3%c; refined quiet. long streamers of signal flags of various colors. The bare walls were hidden in yard after yard of bunting, ar-Toronto, April 28.—Sugar—The market tistically arranged, and love of King has taken an easier tone, and prices here and country were not forgotten, for are quoted 10c lower, as follows: Granu-lated, \$5 63; domestic do, \$5 58; yellow, \$5 18; bags are quoted 5c less.

The east windows were covered with huge British flags. Plants and flowers in profusion adedd to the pleasing appearance of the ballroom. The general committee in charge consisted of: Chairman, W. Wilson; secretary, W. Begg; treasurer, C. Evans.

THE TRADE REVIEW

Commercial Conditions in the United States and Canada.

New York, April 28. — Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Irregularity still characterizes distributive trade, while industry is active and outdoor con-Antwerp, April 28.—Petroleum, 17 francs struction is of unprecedented volume, centimes, The weather had been rather too cool for the best of crop preparation or germination. Labor is well employed, and with the one conspicuous exception of Chicago disputes are below the average. for May 1. Prices of many staples have been weak and unsettled, and cereals, cotton, some kinds of pig iron, copper and country produce have moved lower. Railway earnings are good. Collections generally are tardy,

especially in the south. Crop conditions, though backward, promise well as regards the cereals. A heavy wheat yield is in prospect. coming from portions of the southwest,

Canadian trade at wholesale is seasonably quiet, though better than a Hey, George Somerville, Fred Arm-1 malting, 41c, outside, Toronto freights. year ago, and the outlook is encourag-Rye-Nominal, at 69c to 70c for No. 2, ing. Warm weather is expected to head.

Montreal reports hardware more active manufacturing active. Navigation will open May 1. Country collections makes it mighty hard to brace up. Toronto reports drygoods less act-Nerviline will take that kink out of ive, but more doing in grocery trade, your spinal column in short order; it and collections good, except from the bined. The doctors now successfully teem and popularity of bride and soothes, that's why relief comes so Northwest. Winnipeg reports building

BUT HER NAME

Frank Tipping's Mare Imitated Famous Mule On One Occasion-A Lawsuit.

One of the most interesting of nonjury cases came before the assize court yesterday, namely that of Ginnis vs. Tipping. A mare. whose character is said to be marked with the peculiarities of the famous mule Maud, was the cause of all the trouble. Frank Tipping is the owner of the animal and, perceiving that she might develop into a good racer, lent her to his friend Ginnis, who was supposed to be a good hand at training horses. The agreement was that at the end of five years, Jinnis was to have a half interest in he horse for his trouble.

The mare, however, did not stay out the term. After working with the animal for many moons, Ginnis decided to try her speed on the highway, using Tipping's cutter. The mare's speed and spirit certainly proved to be great. She left the driver by the raodside and disappeared down the road in a cloud snow, her heels playing havoe with the cutter. Tipping thereupon decided to keep the mare in his own backyard

s soon as she returned. The question left for the court to decide was, how much money should Ginnis receive for his trouble? Plaintiff was awarded \$200, minus \$15 for repairs to the cutter, \$50 of a debt which he owed Tipping and \$11 for a timepiece which Ginnis was alleged to have borrowed and not returned to Tipping. Thus his lordship settled a egular bunch of troubles at one blow. Among the suits settled out of court luring the present assizes is that of Herbert Frank vs. the Hamilton Bridge company. Plaintiff was an employe of the company that built the Byron bridge, and one day last fell he fell off one of the abutments, sustaining severe injury. He brought action for \$2,-000, alleging that the company was to blame for negligence in allowing ice to gather on the structure, making footng uncertain. Defendants have now granted plaintiff \$500 in compensation and the action is off. Meredith, Judd & Meredith, for plaintiff: Duvernet, Jones. Ross & Ardagh, for defendants.

CLASS STANDING

How the Pupils Were Placed As Result of the Easter Term Work.

The following is the class standing t Victoria school at Easter:

GRADE VIII. Class I., 75 per cent or over, names n order of merit-Jack Reynolds, Grace Toon, Courtis Westland, Myrtle Nugent. Class II., 60 per cent to 75 per cent— Mildred Robinson, Pearl Lewis, Eva

Talbot, Carrie Fitchett, Bella Sifton, McLaren, Maebelle Stuart, Allison, Mabel Gidley, Gladys Legg William Simpson, Pearl Nussbaumer Mabel Avery, Kate Lancaster, Irene Boyden, George Mansbridge, Verne Smith, Gordon Bennett, Florence Peacock, Gertie Smith, Robert Coates, Clifford McKay, Ethel McKay, Ruth Sym. monds. Sadie West, Eardley Knowlys Class III., 50 per cent to 60 per cent-Robert Berry, Helen Kippen, Fred Weldon, Ruth West, Lillie Richardson, Nyol Motley, Ethel Ralph, Allison Lewis, Russell Howie, Harry Clendenning, George Fox, Mary Robinson Flossie Moore, Edna McKone, Beatrice Baker, Lauretta McLeish, Charlotte Hicks, Minnie Gauld, Ernest Weld, Millie Robinson, Viola Knowlys. Class IV., 40 per cent to 50 per cent-

Clifford Mickelborough, Cecil Hickson. GRADE VII. Class I.-Edith Emery, Campbell Galbraith, Evalyn Sproule, Rovena Clarke, John Douglas, George Shaw,

Victor Mooney, George Taylor, Eva Lind. Class II.—Leah Thomas, Baker, Mary Graham, Hilda Keene, Margaret Robins. Ethel Jarvis, Clarissa McNeill, Winnie Bignall, Donna Edy, Etta Waterman, Mabel Snel-grove, Cloy Holder, Robbie McPherson, George Dicks, Bertha Legate, Andrew Weldon, Gordon McKay, Ralph Slater, John Tupholme, Willie Kennedy, Esther Swartz, Fred Trebilcock, Stanley Keyes, Elsie Macqueen, Lolo Allison, Douglas Wright, Nita Bowby. Class III .- Roy Mills, Viola Wray, Mary Weston, Harold McPherson, Wil. ford Jones, Myles Legate, Mary Owen, John Swartz, Ella Stewart, Charles Swartz, Norman Thompson, Class IV.-Hazel Seltzer. Unclassi-

fied-Llanarth Davis, Ernie Dingle. GRADE VI. Class I.-Versey Scoyne, Harcourt Barnard, Jack Harvey, Agnes Miller, Clarence Sifton, Vera Shannon, Fred Wardle, Marjorie McWilliams, Edmund

Land, Alicia Element. Class II.—Alfred Waterman, John Aitken, Roy Spence, Robert Watt, Gladys Robinson, Harry Vanstone, Evelyn Jupp, Wilbur Archer, Frank Stewart, Eva Boyden, Norman May Fox, Leonard Deacon, Ella Evans, Dolph Coates. Class III .- Floyd Boundy, Maggie Row, Widmer Ball, Clifford Spence, Belle Channey, Garfield, Truesdale,

Lawrence Chantler, George Chantler, Fred Widdowson. Class IV.-Keith Murray, Edith Nash, Lola McLeish, Martha Hodgins, Class V.—Less than 40 per cent—Lily Thomas, Elva Finch. Unclassified Mary Blashill

Class I.-Lorne Joyce, Bessie Hardie, Daisy Schram, Myrtle Rowntree, Marion Joyce, Ruth Lancaster, Dorothy McWilliams, Walter Fewings Gladys Shannon, Arthur Robins, Doris Sabine, Viola Bartlett, Harold Nugent, Floyd eveive McEvoy, Cora Pearce. Class II.-Harold Somerville, Maud

Galbraith, Agnes Snelgrove,

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Not war more deadly than ever this nodern butchery-but Catarrh, which leads to consumption and annually kills more than famine and war com-

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Class I .- Wallace Shosenberg, Karl Leute, Charles Nussbaumer, Clayton Rawling and Stanley Reid. Class II.-Gertie Coates, Mamie Phillrott, May Morris, Madge Norris, Har-old Lawson, Herbert Scandrett, Sadie McGregor, Monta Gillam, Herman Aitken John Gernarow, George Fitchett, Alice Hessel, Mary Spence, Flor-ence Keene, Muriel Hodgins, Pearl Mickelborough, Ernest Sproule, George Aitken, Florence Widden, Florence Hessel, Eustace Allsopp, Elsie Down, Olive Chantler,

Class III.—Lucy Land, Bessie Dob-byn, Jeffrey Lock, er, Harold Stinson, Agnes Smith, Mamie Keyes, Frank Class IV.—Fred Wood, Unclassified— Reta Hey, Fred Richardson, Pansy Mc-Taggart, Willie Robinson, Lawrence

GRADE IV.A.

Class I.-Dorothy Harvey. Class II.-Joseph Walters, Barbara Leute, Ora White, Earl Fortner, Nellie Waterman, Gordon Dowdell, Gordon North, Nellie Vanstone, Stella Reed, Walter Wood, Frank Howson, Class III.-Alfred Ritter, Iva Pearn Pear Walten, Myrtle Ellah, Leila Nettleton, Marjory Denocour, Gertrude Vera Keyes, George Hammond, Hilda Jean Galbraith, Mackey Guillot, Alex Murray, Grace Smith, Hazel Wallace.

Class IV .- Gordon Jupp. Helen Mc-Pherson Irene Aitken, Bruce McNeil, Harold Aitken, Lillian Sproule. classified-Mabel Carfrae Melville Pethick, Roy Baker, Ollie Morris.

GRADE III. Class I.—Stanley Sletzer, Marshall Macpherson, Susy McKone, Cecil Snelgrove, Tom Stinson, Llorene Fewings, Alice Baker, Lorna Witherden, Reta Rawlings, James Macgregor, Charlie Jupp, Marjory Rowntree, Ruby Mickleborough, Marie Lancaster,

Jack Dyer, Tom Murray. Class II.—Mattie Reid, Evelyn Skelly, Oscar Sageman, Lloyd Scoyne, Blanche Gerry, Robley McCoy, Helen Baker, Willie Dafoe, Arthur Hessell, Jessie Robins, Alice Jackson, Charlie Chanter. Winnie Gillam.

Class III.-Blanche Armstrong, Orlie Pearn, Verna Barber, Margaret Champ-ney, Wilbert Horne, Kerby Grenfell, Ivan Johnston, Harold Penny, Lillian Burridge, Sidney Day. Maine, Susie Pritchett.

GRADE II. Class I.-Elsie Lockyer, Kathleen eccombe, Hattie Hessel, Harold Southam, Jewyl Ashton, Kathleen McWilliams, Leroy Roberton, Georgina Mansbridge, Mona McKay, Douglas Hunt, Joseph Garside, Marjory Robinson, Frank Vanstone, Mary McCoy, Fred Jackson, Roy Gunther, Karl Douglas, Marjory Kippen, Marjory White, Nor-man Joyce, Winnie Snelgrove, Elaine Hodgins, Florence West, Belle Floyd,

Class II.-Lawrence Hessel. Harold Vernon Plewes, Wilfrid Hamilton, Hazel Hallet, Georgie Reid, Gor-don Spence, Gordon Quick, Jack Rob-Wilbert Wood, Bruce Morris. Class III.—Alton Keyes, Helen Edy, Gladys McEvoy, Jack Reid. Class IV .- Jennie McGregor.

GRADE I. Class I.-Harry Down, Joe Lancaster, Vera Swartz, Lena Ogden, Hilda Chamney, Fleda Smithers, Roland Reynolds, Albert Templar, Sadie Dowdell, Fred Baker, Llewellyn Pennie, Evelyn Aikens, Vera Blanchard, Doris Kent, Bert Gleed. Class II. - Frank Murray, Olive Mann, Charles Garside, Loraine Black, Norman Morris, Fred Southam Class III.-Miles Fox, Mildred Rawings, Earl Raymond.

AN AFIERNOON WEDDING

Miss Georgina Mackintosh United to Mr. J. A. Wilkinson, Montreal.

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday at 2:30 at the residence of Maine, Calvin Kew, Jean Loney, Gen- the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mackintosh, when their youngest Down, Joy Peacock, Doris Sifton, daughter, Georgina Seymour, became Ethel Burridge, Valiera Reid, Gordon the bride of Mr. John A. Wilkinson Wesmount, Montreal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Ross, D.D., pastor of St. Andrew's Church. f.o.b., outside.

Cern—Canadian nominal, at 47c to 48c for yellow, and 46c to 47c for mixed, f.o.b., Chatham freights; American steady to firm; No. 3 yellow, 55c to 55½c; mixed, 54%c to 55c, on track at Toronto.

Ing. warm weather is expected to head.

Class III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, The bridesmaid was her sister, Miss III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherford, Gladys McPherson, Ernest McConnell, Olive Parker, Helen Miller, Bert Mills, Rich Pennie, Ernest Parnell, Ellis Wallace, III.—Mary Rutherfo The fair bride was beautifully gowned Ida Mackintosh, dressed in gray crepe de chine, and her little niece, Marjorie Gordon Meek, was flower girl, carrying bouquets of pink carnations. The groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. W. Wilkinson, Montreal. The wedding gifts were numerous, showing the es

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performance of the ceremony.

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Other quotations on page 5. +++++++++++++++++++++++++++ LOCAL MARKETS.

was hardly as large as last Saturday. There was, however, a large turnout of farmers and buyers. The supply of the smaller lines was the feature of the market, Grocers and provision dealers were on hand and made large purchases of butter and eggs, which formed one of the principal offerings. Sales were brisk in some lines, while to the stock market if some of the specuother things were on the slow side. Prices, as a rule, were inclined to be

Grain-There were about 25 loads of oats offered; demand good, at \$1 26 and \$1 28 per cwt. Some seed beans sold at Hay and Straw-Several loads of hay

that was bargained for on Friday, were brought in, for which the owners received \$8 25 and \$8 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs-Offerings of butter and eggs were very large. Butter in crocks sold at 21c to 22c, wholesale, and pound rolls at 22c to 23c. Eggs were well represented; in fact, there seemed to be more offered today than on last Saturday; sales, however, were quite brisk, at 121/2c to 13c per dozen, whole-

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were very plentiful, the demand being good considerin— the amount offered; a large proportion was purchased for seed; prices ruled at 70c, 75c and 80c fect. The tone at the close was weak and feverish. Total sales were 11475m and feverish. Total sales were 11475m bags purchased: small seed potatoes shares.

Metropolitan St. Ry.1174, 1174 bags purchased; small seed potatoes shares. bags purchased; small seed potatoes sold at 60c to 70c per bag. Rhubarb, which was grown out of deors, was offered at 70c to 80c per dozen. Radishes 40c per dozen. Onlines and lettuce hes 40c per dozen Onions and lettuce 40c per dozen. The first asparagus of the season was offered at 2 bunches for 25c. Lettuce, onions and cabbage plants

were offered at 20c per box. Apples—There seemed to be a better demand today than has been the case for some time. There was no change in prices. Sales were made at \$1 to \$1 50 per barrel for spies, or 60c per bag. Medium quality of other varities sold at 90c to \$1 per barrel, or 35c

Poultry-The supply was much larger than was expected. The high prices which have been prevailing of late no doubt was an inducement for farmers to bring in their poultry. Chickens, dressed, sold at 80c to \$1 25 per pair; old fowl sold at 75c to \$1 per dressed; chickens, alive, sold at 70c to \$1 per pair; old hens, 7c per pound, or 80c to 90c per pair. Turkeys, dressed, sold at 15c to 16c per pound: alive, 12c to 13c.

sold at the higher figures. Mutton was easier at \$8 to \$9 per cwt. Spring Lamb scarce at \$4 50 to 05 50 each.

Yearlings at 12c per pound.

Maple Syrup—There was considerable

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105/2, 1601, percented, 25 at 137;

Scotia, 5 at 62, 25 at 62½, 50 at 62, 62 at

61; Iron, bonds, 3,000 at 82%, 7,000 at 82%,

offered. Sales were slow at \$1 per 10,000 at 821/2. GRAIN, PER CENTRAL.

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GRAIN, PER BUSH				
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Oats, new 4	21/2	(0)	43	
Corn 5	1	@	56	
Barley	131/5	0	4	į
Rye	54	@	55	5
Buckwheat	52	@	53	3
Peas	80	@	90)
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The quotations are given on the New York market up to 2 o'clock.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., April 29.-Cattle

-Receipts, 250 head; quiet; prime steers, \$6 25 to \$6 60; shipping, \$5 50 to

\$4 25 to \$5 50; cows. \$3 25 to \$5; bulls,

Veals-Receipts, 150 head; steady,

Hogs-Receipts, 2,600 head; fairly

active. 10c to 20c higher; heavy, \$5 45 to \$5 50; mixed, \$5 50 to \$5 55; Yorkers,

\$5 55 to \$5 60; pigs. \$5 50; roughs, \$4 60 to \$4 80; stags, \$3 to \$3 50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6,600 head; dull, 10c to 25c lower; lambs, \$4 50 to \$6 40; yearlings, \$5 25 to \$5 50;

wethers. \$5 to \$5 10; ewes, \$4 25 to \$4 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$4 75.

ceipts, 200; steady; good to prime steers, \$5 75 to \$6 50; poor to medium.

\$4 25 to \$5 40; stockers and feeders,\$2 7

to \$5 25; cows, \$2 75 to \$4 75; heifers

\$2 50 to \$5 50; canners, \$1 60 to \$2 40;

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STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of comemrce building, received the following y private wire from Bartlett, Frazier &

New York, April 29.-Close.-Something that savored of panic conditions prevailed in the stock market during 1461/2; he greater part of the trading session today and the prices of stocks broke in a fashion that made traders and specuators reminiscent, of Dec. 8 last, and other stormy days in stock market history. Of course, there were rumors of banks and individuals in trouble, and gossip was full of these possibilities that might result from the break in prices. Perhaps the best deduction that can be made from the whole affair is that public confidence has been shattered by recent confidence has been shattered by recent developments in the financial world. It will take several years of eradicate the memory of the Milwaukee bank scandal, and it is probable that the whesat corner in a sense precipitated the defal ation, will be the most utterly detested of any that has ever been attempted. If one will review the events of the past six or eight months, with its cumulative scandals in finance, a theory can be evolved that will fit present conditions.

Every bank is beginnig to feel in some way or other the effect of the Milwaukee affair, and there is not an individual who takes cognizance of current events who is not nervous as to the result of it all. Saturday, April 29, 1905.

The attendance at the market today shake confidence, and while it is not the most pleasant duty in the world to preach conservatism in a bull market, certain facts of which we were aware compelled us to begin to do so two months ago. It must be inferred from present conditions that the market outlook is hopeless. lative fraternity did not always assume the position that there is an intimate relation between the click of the roulette wheel and the stock ticker. So far as individual stocks are concerned, it is not necessary to take them up in detail to-day, very stock in the list and in overy day, very stock in the list and in overy day, very stock in the list and in every department broke badly. The exceptions were obscure or inactive stocks. Union Pacific, St. Paul, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Northwest, the Wabash stocks, Illinois Central, Erie and Reading were good representatives of the rall-ways. The tructions broke badly.

ways. The tractions broke badly. Specialties, as General Electric and People's Gas, declined rather easily, while Steel, preferred, Amalgamated Copper, preferred, Locomotive, Tennessee Coal and Iron, and half a dozen industrials that broke, are typical of that particular class. Atlantic Coast Line slumped back below 150, and Louisville and Nashville consolidated Gas... 202 203 200 assumed a more normal basis than that Delaware & Hudson.1854, 1854 183 assumed a more normal basis than that the to which it had been forced by marrial to which it had been forced by the which it had been forced by the which it had been forced b

PROVISION MERCHANT 13 MARKET HOUSE.

Choice Large Roll Butter 23c lb.

Strictly New-Laid Eggs 14c dozen. MONTREAL. Montreal, April 29—12:30 p.m. Ask. Off. Pacific147½ 146½ Montreal Street Railway....218
Toronto Street Railway....104½
Halifax Street Railway....105 Twin City Transit......109½ Richelieu & Ontario......74

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Nova Scotia Steel, com. 62 Detroit Railway Dressed Hogs—About 40 carcases of—Dominion Coal, com......

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Dominion Steel, bonds..... fered. The market opened at \$9 per Toledo Railway 33 22 cwt, but later on \$8 75 was most free SALES: C. P. R., 3 at 148½, 25 at 148,

quently paid.

Live Hogs—The prices for Monday's shipment will be \$6.50 per cwt for selects, and \$4 per cwt for fat sows. Small pigs were represented by about a dozen pens, which sold at \$5 to \$8 per pair, according to age and size.

Butchers' Meat — The supply was large. Prices were a trifle easier, especially for veal, which was oversupplied at \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Beef sold at \$6 to \$8 per cwt.; only choice heifer beef to \$8 per cwt.; only choice heifer beef sold at the higher figures. Mutten was \$50 at 29½, 225 at 20½; Quebec Bank, 3 at 218; 100 at 147¾, Montreal Railway, 3 at 218; 100 at 161½, 25 at 109, 150 at 109½, 25 at 109, 150 at 109½, 25 at 104, 100 at 109½, 50 at 109½; 50 at 109½, 25 at 104, 100 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 25 at 104, 100 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 25 at 104, 100 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 25 at 104, 100 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 25 at 104, 100 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 50 at 80½, 25 at 88, 50 at 88¾, 25 at 104, 100 at 110½, 250 at 1109½; 25 at 109½; 25 at 109½, 50 at 109½; 50 at 109½, 50 at 109½; 50 at 109½, 50 at 109½; 50 at 109½, 50 at 109½, 50 at 109½; 50 at 109½; 50 at 109½; 50 at 80½, 50 at 201/2, 225 at 201/2; Quebec Bank, 3 at 131; Bank of Commerce, 5 at 166, 20 at 1651/2; Iron, preferred, 25 at 661/4, 100 at 65.

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Ottawa Bank

bulls, \$3 50 to \$4 75; canners, \$1 60 to \$2 40; calves, \$3 50 to \$4 75; calves, \$3 to TORONTO. MAY SOON MOVE TRACKS Toronto, April 29-12:30 p.m. Ask. Bank of Montreal

Grand Trunk Secures All Land Required on Bathurst Street.

Mr. George Belton, lumber merchant stated today that as he has sold his present lumber yards on Bathurst street to the Grand Trunk, he has purchased six acres in the east end across the road from the new roundhouse, and will locate his yard there at once. Within a month Mr. Belton will also begin the erection of a large planing mill, which will give employment to

not less than thirty hands. The Grand Trunk has now secured all the land, or nearly all, lying south of the company's tracks, and fronting on Bathurst street, between the river on the west end, and Adelaide street, The agent of the Grand Trunk, who was in the city yesterday, concluded half a dozen transfers, and it is probable that work on the moving south of the tracks will be begun at once.

1161/2 DEATH OF MRS. COMFORT. The friends of Mrs. Clement Delight Comfort will be sorry to learn of her decease, which occurred this morning at the family residence, No. 3, Stanley street, after a brief illness. husband, the late Wallace Comfort, predeceased her by some years. Two children survive, Miss Norah, at home, and Frank, of Shedden, Ont. The fu-

neral will be held on Monday afternoon

to Kilworth Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Hous-

ton will conduct services at the family SALES: Bank of Toronto, 2 at 245½; Bank of Commerce, 31 at 165½, 30 at 165½; Bank of Commerce, 31 at 165½, 30 at 185%, 2 at 166, 30 at 165½; Traders' Bank, 10 at 141; Consumers' Gas, 10 at 208; Canadian General Electric, 66 at 155, 10 at 164½, 25 at 164½, 4 at 164, 25 at 163½; Mackay, common, 40 at 40, 50 at 33%, 25 at 33½, 25 at 33½, 25 at 33½, 25 preferred at 73; Sao Paulo, 25, 25, 10 and 5 at 126, 20 at 125½, 35 at 25, 25 at 24¾, 25, 25, 25 and 10 at 124½, 25 at 124½, 35 at 254½, 35 at 125½, 25 at 125½, 35 at 125½ DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

ACCIDENT ON LAMBETH ROAD PROVES COSTLY TO A FARMER

Edward McLellan Must Pay "I hear you are the man who ran into my mother." Mrs. Blashill \$550 for Injuries Received in Spill.

Mrs. Delpine Blashill, of Westminster Township, was awarded \$550 damages by Mr. Justice Meredith in the ward McLellan, a farmer, residing know how Mrs. Blashill fell out. about six miles south of here. The case has been attracting the greatest interest among the farming com- what was the cause of the accident?" munity. Mrs. Blashill was thrown from her buggy and seriously injured a short distance this side of Lambeth. while driving home on the 3rd of December last. She claimed, through that the defendant, who was driving

her rig and caused the accident. N. S. WILLIAMS, Broker Rarely has a case adduced so much contradictory evidence, however, for Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold for cash or on margin. 'Phone 1,113. the defense put forward plausible testimony which was directly opposite to that of the plaintiff. Defendant and thers swore that he "never touched" Mrs. Blashill's rig at all. McEvoy and Perrin conducted the case for Mc-

> Dr. C. E. Morris said that Mrs. Blashill is suffering from a severe attack of neuritis. Both arms are paralyzed as a result of her fall. It may be eighteen months before she recovers. Charles Farrer, one of the witnesses called for the defense, entered the box very flippantly and made an impudent emark to the court. "Has this man been drinking," asked Mr. Justice Meredith.

"Yes, I am sorry to say, my lord," said Mr. McEvoy. "But I would like to have his evidence today." "You are in very great danger of being sent to jail," said the court severely to the witness. "Get out of the box as quickly as you can.' Henry Blashill, son of the plaintiff, aid that he met Ed McLellan the day after the accident and said to him:

STRANGER DIED

Old Man Passed Away While Being Removed to the Hospital.

Blyth H. Chalmers, 65 years of age, lied in the ambulance while being taken to Victoria Hospital today. As ne has no relatives, as far as known in this city, the body, which was taken to Smith's morgue, will not be interred street, Toronto, and family left last until Tuesday, so that if the relatives evening for their new home in this are located it may be claimed by them. city.
Chalmers had been in the city since able to be around, but on that day he complained of feeling ill. He took to his bed, and Dr. Roome, who was sum-money, today ordered him removed 281/2 to Victoria Hospital. He was placed in the ambulance, but when the hospi-tal attendants pulled out the stretcher to carry him into the hospital be was

Inspector McCallum was notified, and with a police officer he took charge of the body and the effects of the de- street. ceased. In the search of his room a dozen well-thumbed Bibles, a couple of cheap gold-plated watches a bank-book on the Huron and Erie, showing that 19734 Chalmers had \$60 in the bank, a \$2 bill and some silver were found. A number of quarter-sheet bills announcing a lecture on "The Aryan or White Race and Their Relation to the Proph-

ecies," were also found. Chalmers appears to have been somewhat eccentric, and he made a habit of going through the country giving ectures in small places. His effects also show that he lectured in St. Thomas in the Duncombe Opera House on the 10th of April. A receipt from a local music dealer for \$10 paid on a phonograph was included in his papers, as was also a voucher from one Frank Nicholls, showing that Chalmers had deposited in trust with Nicholls the sum of \$10 in silver.

NEW TIMETABLE. Dr. Roome says that death occurred from a form of consumption. The police are now endeavoring to locate his relatives. At the hotel nothing is known of his family history.

TIE FELL ON HIM

CHICAGO.
Chicago, April 29. — Cattle — Recipts, 200; steady; good to prime talian Laborer Sustains a Severe Fracture of the Leg.

> An Italian laborer named Lorenz, a member of a gang of navvies working on the roadbed of the C. P. R. in the vicinity of Quebec street, had his left eg broken by a heavy tie this morning. orenz was working near a pile of ties when one of them slipped and fell upon him. The ambulance was called and he was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was discovered that the fracture was a very severe one, and that the Italian would not be able to

resume work for many weeks. A HIGH COURT CASE

Matter Re Estate of Late William Brown Dealt With.

A session of the weekly high court was held by Mr. Justice Meredith after the close of the Blashill vs. McLellan case in the assize court this after- or other the request was not granted. noon. One motion only was put for- It is said that the request will meet ward. It had regard to the estate of with more consideration this time, and William Brown, deceased, and was an that the property-owners on the street application of Mr. E. T. Essery on behalf of the executrix to be allowed to pay money into court, to be placed to the credit of two infants. An order was made by the court for the payment into court of \$250 for each of the children, to be paid out when they attain the age of 21 years. Hume Cronyn was for the infants, and J. D.

Neill for the purchaser. MUST CLOSE APRIL 30

East Middlesex Hotels Cut Off Did Not Get Extension of Time.

The East Middlesex license commissioners are in session today again. The most important matter being considered is the renewal of four licenses, not dealt with at the last meeting of the board. The licenses are those of James Homister, Hamilton road; Mrs. Young, Crumlin; George Maker, Crumlin, and H. C. Barrows. What action will be taken regarding the applications is being kept dark, none of the board being willing to talk. The men holding the licenses which were cut off the other

"No, I don't think so," was the reply. "The man who was driving with me told me I did not do it." "The trouble was that you were drunk," witness had replied. Frederick Fowler, who was McLellan's companion on the day of the accident, swore that their rig did not even touch that of the defendant. In

assize court this morning, against Ed- sharp across the road. Witness did not "You were not blind, nor drunk, and you were only a few feet from the other rig, and yet you can't tell me said the court to witness. Witness did not know whether plain-

tiff's horse ran away before or after she was thrown out. Witness swore positively that neither he nor McLel-December last. She claimed, through lan was drunk, although they had had Messrs. Meredith, Judd & Meredith, a drink in the city, and another at the that the defendant who was driving London View Hotel on the way out London View Hotel on the way out. William Barber, who had been walking on the road just behind McLellan's behind her, collided with the rear of ing on the road just behind McLellan's rig, also swore that there was no collision between the two rigs. Proprietor Fraleigh, of a Lambeth hotel, and others swore that there were

no marks on the Blashill buggy to indicate that it had collided with an-Edward McLellan, the defendant, said he could only account for his being dragged into the matter by reason of the fact that his buggy "schreeched"

when he turned across the gravel of the middle of the road. "How fast were you driving?" asked Mr. Meredith to witness. "I don't know."
"Were you not driving very fast?"

"I can't drive that pony fast." "How fast will he go" About six miles an hour. Were you driving him as fast as he would go?"

By the above process counsel determined how fast defendant's buggy was going Mr. McEvoy said that there was no conclusive evidence to show that his client was the cause of the accident, and that the burden of proof lay, legal-

ly, upon the plaintiff. day, will have to discontinue selling liquor and close their doors on Monday as three months' extension to sell their stocks was not given them.

IN AMBULANCE CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-The London Clearing House's total business for the month of April amounted to \$3,871,712.

-The ordinance of baptism is to be dministered on Sunday evening at Adelaide Street Church. -Mr. Thomas E. Rogers, of this city, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm, Rogers, of Norwood, Ont. -Mrs. E. L. Edy and Mrs. Ed Struthers are in Aylmer attending the funeral of their uncle, Mr. James Moore. -Mr. F. H. Heath, of 76 Dufferin

last fall, and for the past month had brigades at noon today to 565 Talbot -An alarm from box 17 called the fire boarded at the Royal Hotel on Richmond street. Up till Monday he was street. It proved to be a chimney fire. No damage.

-It is understood that a representative of the Warren Paving Company is circulating a petition for a bitulithic pavement on Richmond street, from Fullerton to Oxford street.

-Building permits have been issued to carry him into the hospital he was as follows: H. A. McGaffin, for a 2story, brick-veneer residence at 145

> -Lieut. Garside, of the Salvation Army, is to farewell at the citadel tomorrow night. Lieut. Garside is going to Norwich to assist in the work there. Mr. Joseph Norfolk, who is to leave next week for Calgary, will also take farewell of the local corps tomorrow night.

> -A move is on foot to invite Earl Grey to open the new nurses' home in this city. Hon. Adam Beck has in terviewed the earl on the subject, but he has received no definite answer as yet. It is possible that the opening may take place on May 24. CHANGE IN MAIL.

> The attention of the public is directed to the London Postal Guide for May, regarding change of time in mail now closed at 6 p.m.

A new timetable is to go into effect on the Pere Marquette on Monday next. There will be a number of changes in the time of the arrival and departure of trains from London. SOLD PICTURE STOCK.

The stock of Mr. Rootham, of East London, consisting of pictures, frames, and mouldings, were sold this morning by Auctioneer A. M. Hunt for 53 cents on the dollar. A London firm purchased the stock.

BOATING SEASON STARTS. The boating season has opened in earnest for 1905. During the fine weather of the past few afternoons, many Londoners have been rowing on the river, and the boathouse keepers have been kept busy. The water is sufficient. ly deep to make boating pleasant.

CHOIR ORGANIZES. The choir of the First Presbyterian Church met last night at the close of the regular weekly practice and or-ganized with the following officers: President, James I. Anderson; vicepresident, Miss Agnes Scott; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mabel Reid; librarian for the north side, Mr. Lorne Spry; for the south side, Miss Ada Hayes.

TO CHANGE STREET'S NAME. A move is on foot to have the name of South street changed. A few years ago the people asked the council to make the change, but for some reason will now be accommodated.

PROF. BARRON'S FUNERAL. The remains of the late Professor Barron, who for many years was musical instructor in the public schools, were laid at rest in Woodland Cemetery this afternoon. The funeral was held from his late residence, 154 John street, and was of a private nature. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Ross, pastor of St. Andrew's Church. The pallbearers were Chair-

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man Yeates, of the school board; HAY MARKE Trustees Teasdall, English and Fitz- TORONTO. gerald, Inspector Edwards and Prin-

ipal Macqueen. RECEIVED CERTIFICATES. The board of examiners of the Lonon Methodist Conference has presented certificates to the following candi-

dates for the ministry: A. R. Kellam. of Wanstead; A. E. Budd, of Oakdale; C. Heath, Fullerton; A. S. Whitehall, Northwood; K. J. Beaton, of Whitechurch, and Harold Willain, of Ravens-MISSIONARY VISITING IN THE

CITY.

Miss Helen Sharp, of St. Peter's In-dian Mission, Manitoba, is in the city, the guest of Miss Gwendolyn Anthistle. Yesterday afternoon, Miss Sharp ad-dressed the Mite Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church and delighted all persent with a most interesting account of the customs of the Indians and the work being carried on by the mission with which she is con-

ected, 35 miles north of Winnipeg. DRUNKS' DAY AT COURT. Drunks only faced the police magisstrate this morning. Two of them, Edward Dutten and Charles Nagle, had een in before, and pledges were made by both of them. Nagle had to pay a two-dollar also. A young man 17 years of age, was also assessed \$2, and

warned not to get into the lockup again. Two other men and a woman of respectable appearance were allowed AN APPRECIATED LECTURE.

On Thursday night last, Rev. T. B. Clarke, B. A., pastor of All Saints' Church, city, gave an absorbing and instructive address on "Practical Tem-perance Work," before the Gore Epworth League. The address dealt principally with the speaker's work in the slums of old London, a vivid word-picture being drawn of life amid the dregs of society in the world's metropolis The lecture was thoroughly appreciated by the leaguers present, and the hope was expressed by the president that again favor the

league with his presence. SPORTS COMMITTEE TO MEET. A special meeting of the sports committee of the Old Boys' Association has been called by Secretary McCann for Wednesday evening next. All citizens and representatives of societies who have been added to the committee Kent street; W. J. Kirkpatrick, for a Mr. McCann states that it has come to brick-veneer cottage on Brighton his notice, that though a number of will be expected to be in attendance. societies have named representatives on the committee, the secretaries of the societies have not yet notified the Old Boys Association of such action, and in some cases the representatives who have been appointed on the committee have not been notified.

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as there is a squad ready to shoot this

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Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2.

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At Philadelphia-

endance, 4,300.

At Rochester-

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Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Division, Class system, 35, 30, 20, 15 per

TWENTY-TWO EVENTS FOR ANNUAL SHOOT OF SPRINGWOOD GUN CLUB

event.

Two Busy Days for Next Month Division, jack rabbit system, surplus, Membership Took a Jump —Tournament Strictly Amateur.

The annual tournament of the Springwood Gun Club will be held on the club grounds on June 8 and 9. --eleven for each day, and several hundred dollars in prizes and value are to the two be given. The first match on the opening day commences at 10 a.m., and on the second day one hour earlier. Competitiors are expected from all parts articles which are serviceable, and will of Canada, while the States will also be appreciated. be represented. The programme:

FIRST DAY. Event 1, 15 targets. Entrance, \$1 50. Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2. Event 2, 20 targets. Entrance, Division, Class system, 35, 30, 20, 15 per Division, jack rabbit system, surplus. Event 3, 15 targets. Entrance, \$1 80.

Division, jack rabbit, surplus, 50, 30, 20 per cent. \$5 added. Ideal gun cleaner to low score. Event 4, 20 targets. Entrance, \$2. Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2. Event 5, 15 targets. Entrance, \$1 50.

Division, Class system, 35, 30, 20, 15 per Event 6, 20 targets. Entrance, \$2 40. Division, jack rabbit system, surplus,

50, 30, 20 per cent, \$5 added. Ideal gun cleaner to low score. Event 7. two-man team shoot, 25 each man. Entrance, \$2 each man. All shoot from 16 yards. Each club may enter as many teams as they and the winners will be required to wish, but they must be bona-fide members of the gun club for which they are shooting. Division, high guns, 60 and 40 per cent. Two bottles Scotch to high team. Two Ideal gun cleaners

Event 8, 15 targets. Entrance, \$1 50. Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 2, 2. Event 9, 20 targets. Entrance. \$2. Division, Class system, 35, 30, 20, 15 per cent. Ideal gun cleaner to low score Event 10, 15 targets. Entrance, \$1 80 Division, jack rabbit system, surplus, 50, 30, 20 per cent, \$5 added. Event 11, 20 targets. Entrance, \$2. Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2.

Event 1, 15 targets. Entrance, \$1 50. for purses in regular programme events. The Dominion of Canada Trap Division, Rose system, 5, 4, 3, 2. Event 2, 15 targets. Entrance, \$1 80. ciation rules will govern.

HOW THE BIG TEAMS ARE STANDING him as a first-ranker.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

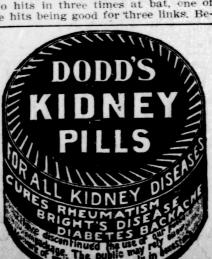
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.C. Philadelphia New York Chicago

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Providence

250 and Kling. Umpire, Emslie. Attendance, 4,510. "MOONEY" MAKING GOOD. The Buffalo papers speak very highly Boston of George Gibson, the London catcher playing with Montreal, In his first Batteries-You games against the Bisons, Gibson had two hits in three times at bat, one of



"Britonsloom" serge is absolutely fast in color,

foaled in Canada, with "Hillhurst Sen. sation." H. G. Doyle, of Woodstock, secured the first prize in the pony rood-mare with "Daisy." ARE NEARLY 4,000

of 350 During the Past Season.

ONTARIO CURLERS

At New York-Passenda, 3 to 10;

Firstwater, 1 to 7; Dekabor, 10 to 1;

Lord Badge, 10 to 1; Gold Badge, 11

; Supreme Court, 7 to 2. At Nashville—Irene Mac, 15 to

Stidleways, 5 to 1; Rip, 5 to 1; Mag-

noline, 2 to 1; Norwood Ohio, 2 to 1;

DID DISTANCE IN 1:53.

didates at the Woodbine track, To-

Hendrie pair, Heather Jock and Jean-

WORTH MEETING IS OFF.

was to begin tomorrow, opening the

racing season in Chicago. The stock-

holders decided that there was noth-

ing else for them but yield to the

state's attorney, who declared that

the laws of Illinois concerning gam-

LONDONERS SCORE AGAIN.

Two more prizes came to Hon. Adam

Beck's stable at the Toronto Horse

Show yesterday. "Lady Mantell" took

the qualified hunters' middle-weight

class. In the heavy-weight hunters,

amateurs only, Mr. Beck's "Grand Master" won. "St. Jolly," belonging to

W. Wilson, London, was a reserve on

Weekes, of Galt, secured the prize in

the best standard-bred stallion, any age,

hers being the only entry. W. Baker,

of Woodstock, got first in the single

pony in harness class with "San Toy." A. Yeager, Simcoe, won the sweep-

stakes, best Hackney stallion, any age,

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thoroughbred stallions.

bling must be observed.

Chicago, April 28. - The Worth

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Toronto, April 28.-The best work

one so far by the King's plate can-

Chamble 5 to 1.

nie Dick, in 1:53.

Toronto. April 28.-The semi-annual rink on Huron street, with an unusually large attendance. This was Toronto tournament, one of the most important meetings of the association in years, each man has shot twice, as often then Governor-General paid a visit to the members and personally presented his prize to the winners.

There were a number of amendments to discuss, but these did not come up until the afternoon session. The reports presented by the numercommittees and the secretary showed last season to have been a 125 pounds; light, 135 pounds; welter, record one in the history of the O. C. 145 pounds; middle, 158 pounds; heavy, A. There were more clubs entered in all over 158 pounds.

has made the following forecast of the big league finishes: National—New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn. American—New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Washington.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

At New York—Passenda, 3 to 10: Eight water of the big league finishes: National—New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, J. A. Weir; Bobcaygeon, W. Boyd; Brampton, Rev. R. N. Burns; Brantford, St. Louis, Washington.

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At New York—Passenda, 3 to 10: Graham: Glanford, E. Dickenson; Guelph, A. Congalton: Hamilton Asy-Guelph, A. Congalton: Hamilton Asy-Guelph, A. Congalton: Hamilton Asy-Guelph, A. Congalton: Hamilton Asv-lum, Dr. Russell; Hamilton Victorias, O. D. McCullough; Harriston, G. G. Eakins: Lindsay, J. D. Flavelle; Paris, J. Currie: Parkhill, E. McDougall; Richmond Hill, E. Barker; St. Marys, T. O. Robson; Scarborough, Geo, Elliott: Scarborough Maple Leafs. D. Purdee: Stratford. W. A. Moore; Cale-donian, W. D. McIntosh; Granite, W. C. Matthews; Parkdale, Geo. Duthle; Prospect Park. George H. Smith; Queen City, J. W. Corcoran; Wing-ham, H. H. Chisholm. The increase in membership was 347, bringing the total up to 3,850.

There was a balance on hand of \$258, according to the auditors' reports. Jockey Club today definitely aban- prizes \$169 was expended, and an doned the club's race meeting, which | honorarium of \$430 was given to the secretary-treasurer.

AMERICAN OWNERS

IN O. J. C. STAKES Some of the Best Thoroughbreds Will Be Raced in May

- Claude Back Again.

The Ontario Jockey Club's Stakes to he run at Woodbine Park May 20 to June 3, and which closed on Saturday last, have filled exceedingly well. In addition to the Canadian owners, Messrs. Seagram, Hendrie, Dyment Mackenzie, etc., the following prominent United States owners have entered liberally in the different events:

Goughacres Stable. M. J. Daly-Everywhere. Jules Garson-New York. Newton Bennington—New York. J. C. Ferris, Jun.—Memphis. G. Strauss-Memphis. Joseph James-Windsor. W. L. Maupin-Philadelphia.

R. S. Turner-New York. A. Brown & Co.-Nashville Mike Daly has entered Claude, the Goughacres Stable has Preen, and Mr. Bennington has a number of high-class 2-year-olds.

THE RING.

FITZSIMMONS IN LONDON. While in Toronto Thursday, Jack Crawford, of this city, made the statemeeting of the Ontario Curling Asso- ment that he knew of a heavyweight in ciation was held today at the Victoria this city who was a whirlyind and who could "clean up" on anything at the

> TOURNAMENT RACE WEEK. Toronto, April 28, - The spring city tournament has amateur nounced for May 20, May 24 and May 27 in the Mutual Street Rink. Prizes will be awarded in the following classes: Bantam, 105 pounds; feather, 112 pounds; extra, 118 pounds; special,

Division, jack rabbit system, surplus, 50, 30, 20 per cent, \$5 added, Ideal gun cleaner to high and low some in this WITHOUT MEN FROM WOLSELEY

Doubtful If a London Squad Will probably the most interesting of any drill in the army. Event 11, 25 birds. Entrance, \$2. Be Required for Halifax-

Battery Filling Up.

the annual tournaments of this club, go to the new garrison being formed at Halifax. Word was received from will be much more efficient under the give a bond for return of trophy 30 days before the next annual tournaheadquarters yesterday commanding ton, N. B., next week. No explanations accompanied the order, but its purport is plain. There is no doubt that the captain will ultimately be sent High average prizes in cash for the amateur shooting throughout the en-the programme will be paid. First, \$7; second, \$3; and for the professional to Halifax, but he will probably wait high average, a valuable gold medal, at Frederiction and proceed with a detachment from that place later on.
Whether any of the rank and file from denated by the Hon. C. S. Hyman, The special events are not included for Wolseley Barracks will be needed, is now in doubt. The first detachment to go to Halifax will be chosen from The tournament is strictly amateur. Experts will be allowed to shoot for birds, and will not be allow to contest the Quebec command, and will go to Halifax the first week in May. Later on, detachments will probably be sent from Frederiction and other depots of Shooters' and Game Protective Assothe R. C. R. It may be that the gar-rison will be filled before the turn of

the Wolseley Barracks men comes without an error. The experts refer to around. The order concerning the removal of men from London to Halifax was simply to the effect that there should be there being no assurance that they would be really called upon. The same is the case with the non-coms. No At New York—

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New York.........0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—5 8 1
Batteries—Bender and Schreckengost; Hogg, Clarkson and Orth and McGuire and Kleinow. Umpire, Connolly. Attendance, 2,500.

At New York—

No non-coms will be called upon to go without the men. Sergt. Farnsworth be the two sergeants who may be needed.

It is perhaps quite appropriate that

tendance, 2,500.

At Cleveland—
C and Weaver. Umpire, Sheridan. At-

the third special service battallon, Halifax, has joined No. 1 Company, R. C. R., for a term of three years.

Capt. Kemmis Betty, of No. 1 regimental depot, who is at present at the Royal Military College, has been or-.500 Pittsburg0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 *-4 11 0 dered to Halifax as adjutant of the garrison there.

Recruiting for the garrison regiment phia— 0.000000101-290at Halifax is not progressing very rapidly. There are plenty of applications and Needham; Duggletions for positions in the various Batteries—Young and Needham; Duggleby and Abbot. Umpire, Bauswine. Atgrades of officers, from major to subaltern, but the rank and file so far are very slow in wishing to don the uni-At St. Louis-St. Louis-Cincinnati game life in Canada.

Batteries—Yerkes and McManus; Bar-ber and Gibson. Umpire, Egan. At-tendance, 2,512. Batteries—Cleary and Payne; Applegate and Tott. Umpire, Zimmer. Attendance, 1290.

At Newark—

Most of the rural regiments throughout the country are beginning to get in shape for the approaching camps in June. The fact that there will be two camps, instead of one, on Carling's It is not yet definitely known whether any men from Wolseley Barracks will camp organization will be defined by the camp or camp organization will be better than new system than the old. The indications are that the Twenty-seventh Capt. Uniacke to proceed to Frederic- Regiment of Lambton will march into camp in London on June 6 in the best

of shape. The regiment will this year

have a brass band, the Sarnia band

having joined the organization.

The militia department is busy with plans for the improvement of the conditions of the Canadian "Tommy Atkins" in barracks and in camp. A new style bedstead, with spring, for the permanent corps, is in process of man-ufacture. It will replace the hard, springless bed now in use at Wolseley Barracks, Toronto, Kingston and other points. New hospital tents, with porch attached, and a new system of ventilation, will be introduced at the coming camps, also mess tents. The latter will enable the militiamen to sit down to meals together, under much more favorable circumstances than formerly. The improvements in the tents are due Medical Corps, and Col. MacDonald, master of ordnance, has under consideration the providing of the militia with a uniform ankle boot. The permanent corps are supplied with boots of a uniform pattern because it is possible to obtain for them footwear of proper size, but in the case of the self at camp a pair of \$3 boots. The Canada's oldest fortress. Quebec, will be the first to send soldiers to hold Canada's newest fortress. Corp. James Burgin, who served with the third special service battallon, Hall-giving each man the right size was overcome, there would still be a repugnance perhaps to a second-hand pair cents to \$1 per diem. Moreover, that plan was tried three or four years ago and there were not enough boots purchased to pay express charges. Possibly a solution of the difficulty may be found in requiring these man to have be found in requiring those men to buy boots who come to camp in dilapidated footwear. In this way, some progress towards a uniform kind of footwear will be reached.

Military experts have not much doubt as to the outcome of the pending Times are too good in civilian naval struggle in the China Sea. Although Togo has the smaller arma-Col. D. Douglas Young is being enter-ontly weak. The explanation of the

Great Region.

We referred a few days ago to an

ng camp and proceeded about eight miles in a southerly direction, gradu-Boundary Pass. This stream was the followed up about two miles and its southern side and divides the wa ers of the Kootenay branch rough trail, mostly over gray and white heavy bedded dolomites, brought us to the summit of this depression. We then descended into the valley of Cameron Falls Creek. This creek takes its rise in a small lake near the bound-

"Cameron Falls Brook (Coal Oil | edge of a beaver dam pool there were Creek) is a rapid mountain stream, ledges of hard dark blue shale, dipeight or ten yards wide. After folon the left bank, Mr. Fernie, my guide, scarcely spoken when, while still in of the pool. This place is about fifteen saddle, and on the trail eight or ine feet above the brook, I noticed a powerful odor of petroleum. Descendg to the edge of the water and stirevel of the stream. Here, skimming rine bottle full was soon collected. This of Cameron Falls Creek. Preliminary an now be seen in the Geological Sur- tests might be made here by sinking a ey Museum. Sixty or seventy yards below where the oil was seen, a rocky eef of gray siliceous dolomite crosses the creek and rises into a steep bluff on the left bank; on the right bank, seven or eight feet above the creek, a broad, thickly-timbered flat extends

ing mountains, which culminate six miles to the southwest at the boundary nonument 6,000 feet above sea level. the pass, crossing the summit and camping upon Akamina Brook, about six miles down on the western slope in British Columbia. On the 24th we level of the brook, and here on the troleum odor."

lar patches of oil rose to the surface, and a precisely similar result followed by stirring up the mud at the bottom miles in a direct line 10 degrees south, from the occurrence of Cameron Falls Creek (Coal Oil Creek), the main watershed of the Rocky Mountains, and Mounts Kirby, Spruce and Yarrell intervening. Oil is said by the Indians (the Stoneys) who frequent this region to occur in other points in the Akamina Brook Valley, both above and below that recorded. The Akamina joins the Flathead River in Montana about four miles south of the international boundary. The beaver dam oil is of a dark greenish black and does not apparently differ much from that shallow shaft in the shales in the beaver dam pool, and by boring on the sandy and gravely flat country about two miles and a half north of the

boundary line. "Less than half a mile higher up, or the right bank, and on the opposite or west side of the valley, oil was again found issuing from the base of a bank for 150 yards to the base of the border- of drift, which has there filled the valley, and caused the stream to make a sharp bend eastward to the base of the opposite mountain. No rock was exposed here, but every stone in the bed of the creek, especially on being broken or rubbed, gave out a strong odor of petroleum. The oil collected here, museum, differs entirely in appearance Akamina or Kishe-e-ne-nah Creek. Some of it was of a light lemon vellow, but most of it nearly the color of pale brandy, and with a very powerful pe-

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2	Ladies' Waltham Watch, 25-year case, 15 jeweled, was \$15.00, now	
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h	Alarm Clock, was \$1.00, is now	
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her guns and ammunition hoists, learns the district in which the headquarters tion, inspection, equipment, leave, renance perhaps to a second-hand pair of boots at subsequent camps. To com- and how to make his way from one command and administer the other pel militiamen at camp to buy boots of uniform pattern would be a hardship to those who forfeit their wages to muster at camp and only receive 50 hates the same as the devil hates he water. Brayery no one will deny to the remaining district of the ship to another. This is district or other districts command through their remaining.

> The militia authorities at headquaradministration of the militia force. They assume the responsibility what is to be done in all questions affecting the militia, but the actual executive commands and the issuing of orders for carrying them out are the duties of the executive command-

> of the Militia Act, 1904, have invoked, and the existing military

part of the ship to another. This is district or other districts within his the sum of his nautical instruction, command through their respective disers are charged essentially with the mand will fall the responsibility for ises are held out by the Canadian

militia, within the command.

In connection with the fact that Canadian military authorities are ex-The remaining district officers comthe Russian officer or sailor. But he must alter his mode of living, his whole training, in fact, if he wants to whole training, in fact, if he wants to manding, such as Lieut. Col. Peters of number of men into the R. C. R. to remarks by the London (Eng.) Stand-the officer holding the higher com-ard, are interesting:—"Tempting prominspection of and report on all units Government to young Englishmen of of the permanent forces of active military ambition. The responsibility in defending Halifax and Esquimalt The following will be the staff for each of the new commands: Commanding-officer, one staff lieut.-colonel and the demand for recruits is said or major, one deputy assistant adjut-ant-general, with the following heads healthy young Englishmen with the offices and in military districts of departments: One senior army spice of adventure in their patriotism tained to a farewell dinner by nis friends at the officers' mess, Wolseley Barracks, this evening. He leaves for the east on Monday.

The explanation of the difference of the explanation of the friends and in military districts weakness, given by a writer in the weakness, given by a writer in the friends and in military districts weakness, the serior officer, one senior army and some desire for the freedom of throughout the country.

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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. and Mrs. Dufferin Noble have moved from Strathroy to London. -Mrs. R. F. Williams and family, Illsonburg, are having a few days sit in this city. -Dr. J. F. James Melbourne, Ont.

left last night for Edmonton, Alta., where he will reside. -Mrs. William Chessel, of Mitchell was taken to Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon to undergo an operation. -Dr. Grenfell will give a most interesting lecture in the lecture hall of the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday next, the subject being "Work on the Coast of Labrador."

-Mr. Joseph Norfolk, of English street, leaves on the C. P. R. on Monday morning for Calgary, Alberta, Mr. Norfolk has been a resident of this city for 25 years, and has a host of friends, who will wish him success in is western home.

-An artistic treat will be the ap-pearance of the Blackeley boys trio at the service of praise in St. Andrew's Church on Monday evening next. The trio consists of Masters Jack Gooch Clarence Glass (sopranos) and Arthur Baxter (contralto). Lately they have been appearing in Massey Hall and the churches of Toronto, delighting all who heard them. Mr. Wheeler and the choir have prepared a choice variety of selections for the programme, which promises to be one of the best yet given in the church.

EARLY SERVICE INAUGURATED. The early morning service for the convenience of travelers has been put in operation by Manager Carr, of the street railway company, and henceforth cars will be run on Monday mornings in time to land travelers and others at the depots in time for all the early morning trains from the city.

WILL GET D. D. DEGREE. The announcement is made that at the divinity convocation of Victoria College, Toronto, on Tuesday, May 2 norary degree of D. D. will b conferred upon Rev. George J. Bishop, of this city. Rev. Mr. Bishop is pas-tor of the First Methodist Church, and his many friends of all denominations which is to be conferred upon him. DEATH IN ADELAIDE.

A respected farmer of Adelaide 'ownship, Mr. William Raison, passed away yesterday afternoon, aged 60 A widow and five children survive. Messrs. Harry, Robert and Joseph Raison, of this city, were brothers of the late Mr. Raison. -Miss Eliza Gates, city, is visiting Irs. John McIntyre, Tillsonburg.

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Mr. Harvey May Yet Get Strip of Land On Talbot Street.

The finance committee of the city council yesterday afternoon decided to ecommend to the council that a strip of Talbot street, between Oxford and Sydenham street, and running along the frontage owned by Mr. Alex Harvey, to sold to Mr. Harvey for the sum of \$200. The strip is 33 feet wide, and it cannot be used by the city, while to sell it to any other person would mean the shutting off of Mr. Harvey's frontage. If the land is sold ta Mr. Harvey nises to erect at least three houses on it. He desires the land for

land would scarcely warrant such an If Mr. Harvey decides to build it will mean that he will tear down the old exhibition building which for half a century has stood back in the field on his property, the land having been used as a fair grounds in London's early

After a short discussion the committee concluded to recommend to the council that no action be taken to collect the account of \$52, which is held against Fireman Riddell for constables Big Scale Works To Be Estab. mittee should take the matter up, and do all in its power to have the new his family were suffering from a conagious disease.

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WILL BE INTERESTING

The Trial of Boyd and Stevenson On a Conspiracy Charge.

The trial of Billy Boyd, the sprinter. and Hugh Stevenson, on a charge of conspiracy, preferred by ex-Ald. Hugh Douglass, will be opened at the spring facturing the Fairbanks scales on this the advantages the city possesses as a assizes on Tuesday before Mr. Justice Meredith and a jury.

Boyd and Stevenson are alleged to have fleeced Douglass out of \$10,000 on a foot race run in a St. Louis suburb last summer, and the relation of the story promises to be one of the most interesting features of the present

Mr. Douglass, of course, will be the principal witness for the crown. Another witness to be called by the prosecution has been known in sprinting circles for some years, and it is said hat on one occasion he was mixed up in a foot race deal with Boyd at Niagara Falls.

Boyd is to be defended by Mr. Lewis. of Chatham, who will be assisted by Mr. T. C. Robinette, K.C., of Toronto. Stevenson will be defended by Edmund Meredith, K.C., and R. M. C. Toothe Counsel for Boyd and Stevenson deny the charge that any attempt has been made to interfere either directly or indirectly, with the crown witnesses, as alleged the other day by the crown

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NOTHING CHEAP ABOUT IT Pamphlet to Advertise London Will

Be a Creditable Publication.

The manufacturers' committee of the

city council met last night and ap-pointed Chairman Gerry, Ald. Matthews, Col. Gartshore and Assessment Commissioner Grant a sub-committee to call for tenders for compiling and publishing the pamphlet to be issued for the purpose of advertising the city. Various suggestions were made as to what the pamphlet shall contain, and all were noted, so that they may be used at the proper time. The commit-tee agreed that there shall be nothing cheap about the publication, and that it will in all respects prove a credit to the city. It is the intention of the committee to have the pamphlet ready for distribution without delay. Col. Gartshore pointed out that it fire had been put out he laughingly re-would be advisable to advertise the newed his story telling. The incident

city's advantages as a manufacturing center in several first-class trade jour-nals, and when replies are received from firms seeking a location, a copy of the pamphlet can be mailed them, along with any other information the city cares to send. Col. Gartshore added that the pamphlet should also contain a schedule of freight rates from London to the Northwest and other distant points, showing that freight long be remembered in London by local theater patrons goes without saying.

In 1899 the Russian Government had 10,234 open stores for retailing spirituous beverages. During the same year 9,203 places were discovered where such liquors were secretly and illicitly sold.

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NEW PRESIDENT THINKS IT IS TIME TO MAKE THINGS MOVE

Wants Board of Trade, With a Membership of Two Hundred, To Be Useful.

Chairman Gerry, Ald. Forristal, Wyatt, Cooper, Matthews, Major Beattie, and Col. Gartshore, were present.

BANQUET TO CHOIR

ing Street Presby erian Voca's s

Entertained by the Elders.

The elders of King Street Presbyter-

an Church and their wives gave a

panquet in the church parlors last evening at which the choir, under the

cadership of Mr. Roselle Pocock, were

the guests of honor. Covers were laid for 60. The floral decorations consisted

of carnations and roses, and the menu was excellent throughout. Rev. Mr.

Rollins was toast master and the fol-

owing toasts were honored: "The King;" "The Choir," with which were

associated the names of Mr. Scott, Mr.

Clare and Mr. Pocock; "The Congregation," Mr. Grieve, Mr. Brown and

Mr. Connor: "Our Country," Dr. Gra-ham and Mr. Forsyth. Solos were rendered by Miss Margaret Mowat and

Mr. Frank Webster, and Miss Rich-

ardson contributed a reading. Mr.

Pccock has proved a very satisfactory

him a band of singers who do their work in a manner creditable to them-selves, their trainer and the congrega-

ion, and last night's banquet was in

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proved this yourself.

hoir master and has gathered around

Mr. Arthur W. White last night assumed the presidency of the London Board of Trade, and one of the first things he referred to in his inaugural address was the necessity of making the board a real, live. useful instituion. Mr. White is the youngest president ever elected by the board, and he told the members that "he thought it was time to make things move." There was room for a change in the manner in which the board was handled. First of all, the membership should be in-creased greatly. Mr. White said the board needed brightening up, and he thought that the two hundred mark would not be too high an aim in the membership line. The board should be a power to strengthen the hands of he other boards of the city. Papers on various live questions should be read and discussed. Such matters as the Niagara power question should be thoroughly gone into, and also the waterworks question. In fact, all matters affecting the manufacturer should be dealt with. There were things to be patched up in London A good plan for Delegates to Water E. S. Perrin, C. B. Hunt, C. W. Leonard and A. H. Beddome.

Board of Examiners—J. I. A. Hunt, A. M. Smith, John Labatt and H. E. Buttrey patched up in London. A good plan for the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the interswitching, by taking up a subscription set and along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the intersection of the city would be to purchase quantities of land along the line of the line o

"We must make the work more in-

Mr. White was promised the co-operation of all those in attendance.

Past President Minhinnick said he thought that with such an active president and vice-president (Ald. Stevely) the board's work should be enlivened considerably. It would be hard to make the members attend, but there might be many ways by which they could be induced to do so. It could not be expected of members to meet frequently to do nothing but pass a few esolutions.

On motion of Vice-President Stevely a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the retiring president, who, in reply, outlined the work done during his two years' regime. The election of officers resulted as

follows: President-Arthur W. White. Vice-President—Ald. Stevely. Secretary-Treasurer—J. A. Nelles. Council of the Board—Messrs. Min-

ninnick, Mattinson, Brodrick, Dillon, C. B. Hunt, Greer, Gerrard, Gartshore. Rumball, J. W. Little. W. J. Reid and D. Ferguson. Board of Arbitration-Hon, C. S. Hyman, W. C. Allen, A.St. L. Mackintosh, J. L. Richmond, John McClary, R.

of \$100,00. Then manufacturers would be more likely to locate here — and communication asking the board to the reason that his property falls back in a hollow from the street, and he in a hollow from the present frontage likely to locate here — and communication asking the board to manufactures were what the city adopt a resolution passed by the Calgary Board of Trade asking that the salary of the Prime Minister of Canteresting to the members," concluded ada be increased, so that it would approach that paid to the heads of many will not be said that London has only important concerns in the country, was an excuse for a board of trade."

LARGE NEW CONCERN FOR CANADA; LONDON WILL TRY TO SECURE IT

lished, Employing Possibly Thousand Men.

At the meeting of the manufacturers' committee last night, Col. Gartshore, fore the council at its meeting Monmanager of the McClary Manufactur- day night. that the Fairbanks Company, the the Dominion imposes on foreign goods. ble moment. Col. Gartshore also told the committee that he has been in correspondence to deal with the matter at its meeting

do all in its power to have the new firm come to London. The branch will employ somewhere in the neighborhood of 500, and probably 1,000 men. It was decided to have the assessment commissioner enter into negotiations with the company immediately, and the matter will also be brought be-

ing Company, informed the members In speaking of the matter today, that he has it on the best authority Mayor Campbell said that the city largest manufacturers of scales in the everything possible to bring the firm world, are about to sell out to a new to London. He points out, however, concern, and it is the intention of the that the city can do nothing for any new proprietors to establish a branch concern in the way of a bonus or a ir. Canada, for the purpose of manu- free site, but he will see to it that all side of the line, thus avoiding the pay- manufacturing center will be laid being of the present heavy duty, which fore the company at the earliest possi-

However, the council will be allowed with the firm relative to establishing on Monday night, and if deemed advisthe branch in London, but he strongly able the city will in the meantime wire

advised that the manufacturers' com- the company. BABY OWEN DID NOT LOSE NERVE HAS SPRING SHOW

He Was Not in the Least Disconcerted.

An exhibition of rare coolness and self-possession in a child was afforded a large audience at the London Vaudeville Theater last night during the Baby Owen act. Baby Owen is a marvelously elever juvenile comedian, and is but six years of age. He makes his entrance on the stage smoking a pipe, filled with a substitute for tobacco. After taking a few whiffs to make the audience smile, the little fellow places the pipe in his pocket. Things went along smoothly last night until Master Owen was in the midst of a particularly funny story, and the audience was in high good humor, when the boy's mother rushed on the stage and in a somewhat excited manner she began to twist and slap the skirt of the lad's coat. Baby Owen did not know the cause nor did the audience. The little chap looked at his mother and asked. "What are you doing? Searching

Then he turned around and the audience saw that his coat was on fire, The mother was cheered as she extin-guished it. The affair did not disconcert the little comedian, and when the fire had been put out he laughingly remade a profound impression on the audience, and that Baby Owen will long be remembered in London by local

LONDON TOWNSHIP

Coat Took Fire During Act, But Everything Was Favorable to the Fair at Ilderton-Londoners There.

> The London Township Spring Fair was held yesterday at Ilderton, and it must have been very gratifying indeed to the directors, as there was a very large attendance and a splendid exhibit. The weather man was very generous, the day being an ideal one for fair. There were quite a number from the city, as well as Ailsa Craig, Mount Brydges and Parkhill, on the grounds. some splendid horses were exhibited,

and competition was very keen, for first place, both in the Heavy Draft and Hackney classes. The winners in the diferent classes were as follows: Heavy Draft-1 Sir Aubrey, McLurg & De Gex, East Williams; 2, Caron Jamie, Hyde Park Clydesdale Com-

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10-Piece Sets-In Ruby patterns, large sizes, in pinks, green and blues, worth \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.75 10-Piece Sets-In Cavendish patterns, full stippled, with gold rolled edge basins, in pinks, greens, blues and

pearl, worth \$4.00. Sale Price.....\$2.75 12-Piece Sets-Cavendish patterns, with slop jars gold stippled, worth \$6.00. Sale Price.....\$4.50 10-Piece Sets-Alliance patterns, white with gold lines

and gold tracing, full sizes, worth \$3 75. Sale Price......\$2.75 12-piece Sets - Alliance, white and gold, including slop jars, worth \$5.50. Sale Price.....\$4.00 We show the largest line of Toilet Sets in the city.

prices to choose from. See our Japanese China. Immense Variety.

LONDON CROCKERY CO. Dundas St. 169

A Great Combination



for light housekeeping is a gas stove. You can put it away out of sight after each meal. Next to the gas range this outfit is a perfect treasure for those who would cook satisfactorily and economically. Gas for kitchen work of all kinds is the ne plus ultra of fuels with detachable oven.

Gas Appliance Co. 213 Dundas St. Phone 364.

& Sinclair, Duncrief. Heavy Draft, 3- NOT PROPERLY DESCRIBED year-old-1, Lord Powis, Capt. Tom Robson, Ilderton: 2, Glen Lion, B. Sells, Ferguson.

Percherons-1, Rosier, Martin Robrts, Ilderton; 2, Mervius, James Mcie, Lucan. Hackney-1, Mimbridge President. Company, Arva.

Only one entry, a fine animal, owned by Capt. Tom Robson. **ENLARGING PREMISES**

Western Ontario Shorthand Academy Provide More Room.

Owing to the increasing demand for stenographers who write a rapid systheir notes rapidly. Mr. W. C. Coo, and healthy. Under its treatment they principal of the Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, and official court reporter, has been obliged to enlarge his premises and has taken possession of the building next to the one he now occupies. The ground floors of both pany, Hyde Park; 3, McMaster, Briggs buildings will be used for offices and speckled beauties. he typewriting and practical departments, and will be cool and comfort-

able and give accommodation for 4 typewriters. The second floor will be used for the junior and intermediate shorthand departments and for penmanship and ookkeeping classrooms. Mr. Coo believes in teaching his pu-

pils to use every modern office contrivarice, and in the practical department is to be found the mimeograph, the letter press, copying book, Shannon fyles, and the card index and other systems of fyling and copying letters. In the ypewriting-room all the best makes of typewriters are used, such as the ith Premier, the Remington, the Inderwood, the Monarch, Hammond, Manhattan and Yost.

Hence Dundas Street Owners Object to Proposed Asphalt Pavement. At a meeting of the court of revision held yesterday afternoon, a communi-Capt. Tom Robson, Ilderton; 2, Malton squire, McFarlane, & Reid, Lucan; 3, Truman's Cadet, St. John's Hackney posed to the initiation of an asphalt pavement on Dundas street east. It Roadster—1, Lord Roberts, A. J. stated that as the notices sent out by Dewar, Nairn; 2, Bonner, J. W. Mc-the assessment department did not Queen, Vanneck; 3, Rex Alfred, George | rroperly describe the limits of the pave-Munger, city. Roadster, 3-year-oldment, and for other reasons they had been instructed to notify the city that objection is being taken to the work. The letter was sent to the city council, as it was felt the court had not the power to deal with it.

FOR SICKLY CHILDREN.

Dr. Jeffery was chosen chairman for

Made of petroleum, rendered tasteless and odorless, pure glycerine and hypophosphites. Angier's agrees with the stomach, perfects nutem of shorthand and who can read trition and makes the little ones strong eat well, digest their food and enjoy good sound, restful sleep.

Speckled Trout.

Season opens May 1. Tourist tickets go on sale then. E. De la Hooke C. P. and T. A., of the Grand Trunk can tell you where to go to catch the

raphers is very great. We have had a

number of applications for office and

court stenographers at salaries rang-

ing from \$600 to \$2,000 per year. We

teach a reporting system, and our pupils fill the best positions The Western Ontario Shorthand Academy, 74 and 76 Dundas Street

WM. C. COO, C. S. R., Principal,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Chicago Masters and Men In a Battle to a Finish

War Declared in the Windy City by Teamsters, Who Will Endeavor to Have All Unions Walk Out-Serious Ricting Has Commenced—Federal Troops May Enter City.

Chicago, April 28. - The team-! were given Col. Gubbin, acting comsters' strike spreads. Already 3,500 mander of the department of the lakes, men are out, and 15,000 have been if the express wagons and their usual deprived of employment owing to the drivers could not be used. strike. President Dold declares that The strike spread steadily throughthe employers want a fight to the finish, and says he is prepared to call finish, and says he is prepared to call action has largely deprived about out an army of 250,000 men, representing all organized labor here, to impossible today to have a package give the employers their desire. On delivered to any address outside of the down-town business quarter from any Sunday all the unions in the city will meet, and the proposition for 'them to enter the strike will be pressed home. It looks as if the toilers of this city Federation of Labor, made efforts toare prepared to start a battle against capital. The situation is serious and four Brotherdoods of Railway Emfour Brotherdood

Union in 1894, the Government of the United States has been a party to labor troubles. The Government was the street fighting today. brought into the teamsters' strike today by the issuance of an injunction by Judge C. C. Kolhsaat, of the United States Circuit Court. The writ was asked on behalf of the Employers' Teaming Association on the grounds that the organization is incorporated under the laws of West Virginia and is therefore under the protection of the

federal court. The federal court orders commands that all defendants refrain from any reterference with the business of the Employers' Teaming Association and commands the strikers to refrain from Joseph Zergler and Patrick Enright, that all defendants refrain from any commands the strikers to refrain from bystanders. King was arrested. picketing, massing in streets with intent to interfere with the wagons of the complainant and from interfering 250,000 May Go Out. in any manner with non-union men in its employment.

was printed on large cards and two of men and women, is no bluff. these were attached to every wagon of the Employers' Teaming Association. tion at the meeting of the executive The injunction exerted a pacifying influence, and there was less rioting in ployers want a fight to a finish, and the streets tonight than yesterday. A we propose to give it to them. We will heavy thunderstorm during the latter fight along definite lines up to a certain part of the afternoon and the evening point, and if this campaign fails we ing the streets clear.

ference with the injunction, all of cago. them at one time and place. The non-union drivers of two wagons loaded Chicago Employers' Association which with coal were attacked by strike sym- has been endeavoring pathizers. A lively fight resulted. The supreme conflict between capital and copies of the injunction, and the po- needs a trimming, and lice, in charging the mob, arrested stands ready as a unit to give it to is made returnable May 10, and the can fill the places of 250,000 union

press Company made several trips a week, but it will win the fight for Twenty wagons of the Adams Exaround the down-town quarter in caravans of from three to five wagons each, and they were not molested. Several men were arrested for cursing the drivers, but no direct violence was offered. The express companies have without serious inconvenience, to raise had the task in the past of transferring money from the Pennsylvania Railway station and the Baltimore and cents a week. Suppose in preparation Ohio station to the United States subwagons might be attacked, or that the week will give up a strike fund of companies would be unable to fulfill \$500,000. I anticipate now that the their contracts regarding the transfer of money, the sub-treasury officials in- develop into the greatest fight between formed the treasury department in capital and organized labor in Ameri-Washington of the situation. The war can history.—Charles Dold, president of department was consulted and orders Chicago Federation of Labor.

may call for the presence of federal ployes, but nothing has developed

For the first time in Chicago since the strike of the American Railway which appeals have been made by the along this line. teamsters will hold meetings.

Three persons were injured during Steady progress has been reported by the Employers' Teaming Association of securing men to take the places of

the strikers. Two men were shot and severely wounded tonight by Charles King, a non-union driver for the Pacific Express Company. King was on a Blue Island street car, when strikers boarded the car and attacked him. King drew a revolver and emptied it at his

Chicago, April 28.-The plan to spread the strike to include all the union As soon as issued, the injunction people of Chicago, numbering 250,000 considered with coolness and deliberaalso lent material assistance in keep- will call out not only all union teamsters, who number 40,000, but every Twelve arrests were made for inter- union man, woman and child in Chi-

There is a radical element in the wagons were plainly marked with organized labor for years. This element The injunction them. If the employers think they defendants will be given a hearing workers, let them go ahead and try it, then then then the state of the control of the contr dustries may last a day or may last

We will try to make this strike strictly a Chicago strike. Vast funds will be necessary, of course to support such a widespread industrial war, but we be lieve Chicago unionists will be able, a sufficient strike fund. So far we have assessed 'our members only 25 for the larger conflict we assess them Fearing that the express \$2 each a week. In that event each present strike, before its finish, will

PINNED BENEATH CAR

Stratferd Railroaders in a Painful Counsel for Actress Defendant Will Accident Near Holstein.

Stratford, April 28. - The Stratford G. T. R. auxiliary returned this morn-ing from a point three miles north of both the prosecution and the defense Holstein, where a serious accident took place yesterday afternoon.

A mixed train, bound for Durham, rails threw a heavy coal car and a combination car off the track, the latter turning over completely.

Conductor John Collinson, of this

city and Brakeman W. G. Armstrong, also of Stratford, were pinned beneath heavy baggage, and had to be pulled out by rescuers. The former was badly bruised about the head, the latter hurt on his hip and knee. Of the five passengers three were hurt, one man being quite severely

THE LANCASTER ROBBERS

of the Desperate Band.

Cornwall, April 28. - Provincial Detective Greer, of Toronto, arrived in Lancaster today to look after the Middlesex, spoke of developing friendtank robbery case. It has been ascertained that Harold Gardiner, the young man arrested at Lancaster, is up the rising generation in Canada. the son of a Prince Edward Island The system of separate schools created Baptist minister, and a nephew of H. Colder, a respected citizen of Sum- lic school system, he said, which was colder, a respected cruzen of Sunta land, and designated M. Guerard as the French present proceedings would fail, and member of the board of consulting entered by the extradition proceedings have been the extradition proceedings have been day of the burglary. Failing to borrow money from Mr. and Mrs. Colder, Gardiner walked to Lancaster on his after which all teaching should be way to Montreal, where he claimed to have been promised employment in the G. T. R shops. It is believed that he had no knowledge of the intentions of the men with whom he was seen talking, and that his contradictory statements were a stupid attempt to conceal his identity. J. R. Tully, the other man seen with the deceased burglar, is said to belong to Huntingdon, Que. He cannot be found at present.

New Toronto Hospital.

Toronto, April 28. - A radical and sweeping change is said to be under contemplation in connection with the Toronto general hospital. The project on foot is said to be to convert it into a hospital to be conducted in connection with Toronto University. The Ontario tribute \$100,000 toward the project, and e city another \$100,000. Mr. Cawthra Mulock has also offered \$100,000, and with these amounts it is probable another large hospital will be erected.

immigrant Hospital Burned. puebec, April 28.—The new immigration spital at Savard Park was completely stroyed by fire this morning. The losses a estimated at \$30,000, partly insured.

NAN PATTERSON'S CASE

Not Put in a Defense.

New York, April 28.-After a day rerested the case of Nan Patterson, indicted for the murder of Caesar Young. The proscution finished the case just partially derailed. Spreading prior to the adjournment of the court and later Attorney O'Reilly, for Miss Patterson, notified the district attorney that his side would submit no defense, and would rest on the contention that the state had faile to make out a case against the fendant. This plan had been under consideration for some days, but was nly decided upon at a conference today between the counsel for the

fense, and Nan Patterson and her father. The decision means the speedy conclusion of the young woman's third **ELSON FEARS MORMONS**

Detectives So Far Fail to Land Any East Middlesex Member Frightened

ly feelings in the days of youth. The public school was the place to bring discord, and struck a blow at the pubshould open with the Lord's Prayer, secular. The church the Sunday life. school and the home were the proper places for religious instruction.

cation clauses in the autonomy bill man over from Essex street." He grab-would give them advantages that would bed Michael by the legs and the young be very dangerous, he believed. By ob- man slid head foremost into the sewer taining a preponderance of power on hole. He was too short, the trustee board of a separate school "Get another fellow," they would be able to control the ap- shout. Out of the crowd came "Joe, subtle manner of seeking converts, stand near Suffolk street. Joe became ould be able to exercise a dangerous

ligious teaching. If autonomy was to be given it should be full and complete. should be equal rights for all and fav- manner and the Essex street man oritism to none.

General Lee Dead.

Washington, April 28.—General Fitz. four men grabbed him, everywhere hugh Lee, of Virginia, died at the Providence Hospital in this city at 11:20 o'clock tonight as the result of an attack of apoplexy with which he was stricken early this morning while traveling by rail from Boston to Washington. The end came quite suddenly and was without pain.



Mile. La France (Aside) "If She's Going to Glare at Us Like That, It Almost Looks As If We pal administration has proven satis-Might Have To Be Regularly Engaged."

SIXTEEN DIE IN. MINE EXPLOSION

Work in Coal Pit at Dubois, Pa.

Dubois, Pa., April 28.—Sixteen men were killed and one will die as the result of an explosion at the Eleanora shaft, near Big Run. The shaft is local shaft is local shaft in the shaft is local shaft in the shaft is local shaft in the shaft is local shaft. cated one and a half miles from Big on the Buffalo, Rochester and curred last night, was not known in this city until today. The mine is owned and operated by the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron Company, and is a comparatively new shaft, having been opened two years ago. dangerous gases. The night shift was small, or there would have been more fatalities. Every man who was in the mine at the time of the explosion except one, is reported killed. Three bodies have thus far been recovered. Two of them were brothers, Kirkwood. The men were English-speaking and resided at Eleanora, a

PLUNGED INTO SEWER

small mining village two miles from

Boy Rescued by Spectators Who Form a Human Chain.

New York, April 28. - When a policeman carefully placed a long barrel over a broken manhole cover of a today Mr. Elson (Conservative), East | Meyer Schneider, aged 6, of No. 8 Willett street, got on top of the barrel, and fell into the sewer.

The alarm was given, and in a few minutes a crowd of several hundred had been attracted to the spot. The floor, was Meyer, holding on for dear

Michael Kuttner, aged 17, quick-witted and athletic, was in the crowd. "Here, somebody, let me down," he There was a probability now that great numbers of Mormons would settle next year in Alberta, and the edu-strong-looking man, known only as "a

"Get another fellow." pointment of teachers, who, by their the Dago," who attends a bootblack second man in the chain, and with the influence during the half-hour of re- Essex street man holding him by the legs, while Joe had his feet twined iven it back of the Essex street man's neck,
There Michael was grabbed by Joe in like

braced himself. Then came a convulsive movement of the chain, and the Essex street man started to lean back. He stuck, and

CANNOT CHANGE CALGARY DINES CLOSING MINURS

step Their Powers, Says License Department.

sioners had no power to change the toast to "The New Province. hours of closing.

by section 55 of the Ontario liquor Strathcona; Messrs. J. S. Dennis, R. license act," said he, "and in my R. Jamieson, Dr. Stewart and some opinion no change can be made except by statute of the Legislature. The mmissioners have power to pass regulations govering the hotels within their district, but those regulations must not be contrary to the provisions of the act. They have no right to make any change whatever in the hour

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Be Held This Summer.

Goes to Panama.

Washington, April 28. - Ambassador Jusserand today informed Secretary Taft that the French Government had designated M. Guerard as the French Every school, however, he thought, his head and shoulders above the gineers attached to the Isthmian Canal adjourned until next Friday, to await commission.

Poisonous Gases Do Deadly WestHuron Commissioners Over- Liberals and Conservatives Join works; some municipalized their light-

to Honor the Hon. Mr.

in rural municipalities from 10 to 9 A large number were at the depot at o'clock, and in the towns from 11 to 10 8:30, and a citizens' banquet was ten-Pittsburg Railway, twelve miles south of clock; and, further, the announceof here. It is an isolated part of the ment that the commissioners will prob.
Hall during the evening, when 110 and the explosion, which oc-last night, was not known in the closing hours on Saturdays to 6 laid. Mayor Emerson presided and proposed the toast to "The King," Ald. Mr. Eudo Saunders, chief officer of Stuart proposed the toast to "Our the license department, when seen, Guest." To this Mr. Oliver responded, said that in his opinion the commisours of closing. toast Mr. J. G. Turiff, M. P. of East
"The closing hour is definitely fixed Assiniboia; Mr. P. T. Talbot, M. P. of

defended his court vigorously. GAYNOR-GREENE CASE

other citizens responded. Mr. Oliver

Must Now Show Why They Should It Not Be Extradited.

Montreal, April 28. - Judge Lafontaine, extradition commissioner, today Fifty More Meetings Than Usual To rendered his judgment in the case of Gaynor and Greene, whose extradition is desired by United States Government for prosecution on charges of Toronto, April 28.—The summer series frauds amounting to a couple of millions of dollars. The judgment is to the effect that a prima facie case has by Bugaboo From Northwest.

Ottawa, April 28.— In the House Ottawa, April 28.— In the House Ottawa, Elean (Conservative). East of the Schneider, aged 6, of No. 8 Wil
Waver Schneider, aged 6, of No. 8 Wil
Tel over a broken manhore cover a broken man Quebec city against the judgment of Judge Davidson, of this city, who regused to issue a writ of prohibition, declaring the case beyond the jurisdiction of Judge Lafontaine to hear. the appeal should be granted the present proceedings would fail, and the result of the appeal.



ORPHANED CHILDREN TAKEN FROM PORT ARTHUR TO JAPAN WITH - RUSSIAN PRISONERS.

OUR PROGRESS MUNICIPALLY

THROWS BLAME

Doing Well.

Expert Munro Says Canada Is Linevitch Talks Big of What He Would Have Done.

Mother Country and Australia Especially as to Franchises.

New York, April 21. - The following address was delivered by William Ben. Municipal League today: The progress of urban concentration in Canada has not been sufficiently rapid to render the problem of municipal administration difficulty of solu-

tion, for while, during the last three decades the proportion of the total population of the Dominion contained within towns and cities of over 5,000 has increased from 12 to 24 per cent, this increase has been extremely uniform and steady. Furthermore, it has not been accompanied, as in the United States, my any marked concentration of foreign immigrants in the larger centers: these have in the main distributed themselves over the agricultural regions of the northwest. At the present time Canada's ten cities of over 25,000 contain only 16 per cent of her total population, while in the five

cities of over 50,000 are comprised only The main political problem of the Canadian people is still that of national and provincial rather than that of municipal government. Since the organization and control of local government is vested with the provincial and not with the federal authorities. there is, in the cities of the seven different provinces no exact conformity to any type of city political organization. In framing their general charter laws and in formulating special charters for particular cities, the provincial authorities have been guided partly by English and partly by American experience. Variations in the structure of municipal organizations in the different provinces are attributable to this diversity of influence. In general, the Maritime Provinces have borrowed largely from England, while Ontario, Quebec and the western provinces have been disposed to incorporate into their municipal systems many features distinctively American

After explaining the method of elec'ting the mayor and city council, and the making of appointments to the city departments, Mr. Munro continued: On the whole this system of municihe attributed, in a considerable degree, to the non-identification of municipal with provincial or national politics. The movement toward muncipalization of various public services has been making in Canada about the same rate of progress as in the United States. It has not been by any means as rapid or as successful as in England or in the other colonies such as Australia. At the present time most of the Canadian cities own and operate their own water-

ing facilities, but beyond this the movement has not progressed. The other civic services, such as transit and the like, are still almost entirely in the hands of private corporations operating under lengthy franchises. A fair degree of success has attended the experience of municipal ownership, but not such as to warrant any general application of the policy. On the other hand the strict supervision and control which the provincial authorities have exercised over the granting of franchises has served more or less effectually to protect the cities against the private corporation.

MAY START NEW COMPANY

Wall Street Hears That Vice-President of Equitable Is to Retire.

New York, April 28. - While there were no developments in the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society today, it was reported in Wall street that Vice-President Gage E. Tarbell has decided to retire from the Equitable and start a new company. was understood that he had an abundance of capital backing for the offer the presidency of it to President James W. Alexander of the Equitable,

if he is willing to accept. THE RECORDS ASSOCIATION

Deputation Asks That Mr. Wade Be Kept at Queen's Park.

Toronto, April 28.—A deputation representing the Records Association of the Province and the breeders of thorthe Province and the breeders of thoroughbred Shorthorns, Ayrshires, Here- for Mrs. Danz, and Allen C. Thomas, for fords, Shire and Clydesdale horses the voodoo doctor, is whether or not it waited on the Minister of Agriculture this morning. A large amount of the work heretofore done by Mr. Henry posoning. Experts showed that a minimum posoning. Experts showed that a minimum posoning the deadly drug was Wade and his assistants has been transferred to Ottawa, owing to the nationalization of records, and deputation desired the retention of Mr. Wade in Queen's Park as secretary of the Records Association. Messrs. John Dryden, A. Smith, Peter Christie and Col. McGillivray spoke for the deputaserious consideration of the request.

HAMILTON MAN SUICIDES

Robert Comstock Found Dead in South Buffalo Freight Shed.

Buffalo, April 28.-The body of a man, live have in custody here a colored supposed to be Thomas Comstock, of man, George Hopkins, whom they be-Hamilton, Ont., was found lying near the lieve has carried on a plan of syste-Lehigh Valley freight house at Tifft time. The charge on which he was Farm, South Buffalo, early today by a arrested was that of stealing \$18 worth number of workmen. Beside the body was found an empty of stamps from the stamp girl's office

ON KUROPATKIN

APPROVES OF GOVT. SYSTEM IF COMMANDING AT MUKDEN

But Thinks We Are Still Behind Says It Was a Sad Affair, But That

There Was Absolutely No Necessity to Retreat.

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, April 28.— General Linevitch granted an interview nett Munro, on conditions in Canadian at his headquarters here today, in the nunicipalities, before the National course of which he expressed himself as highly satisfied with the present conditions of the Russian army and its readiness to assume the offensive. He manifested emphatic regret for the retreat from Mukden. mander-in-chief believes that the peril at that juncture was overestimated and that the day was far from being lost when the retreat was ordered. With his eyes bleaming with indomitable energy and emphasizing his words with a blow upon the camp table before him. General Linevitch exclaimed, "I certainly would not have retreated. It is easy now to pass judgment on accomplished acts, but nevertheless I would not have retreated. I persuaded Kuropatkin to stand at Tie Pass, and we halted there for a time. We could have remained, but on account of certain administrative failures he considered it inexpedient, and the retire-

ment was continued." After an expression of regret that so much harm had been done before he was given command, a cloud darkened the face of the venerable general and he twice repeated: "Yes, it is a sad

affair.' In the last fortnight the Russian army on the right, left and center has advanced beyond the Cipinghai posi-tion, and the Russian vanguard posts are now in the form of an inverted crescent, the left form of which is considerably in the rear of Changtufu. which the Japanese hold, strongly fortified, the Japanese exerting a pressure against the Russian advance,

Expects Lengthly War.

Tokio, April 28.-Count Okuma, leader of the Progressive party and former foreign minster, addressing today the committee of the Progressive party appointed to succor the wounded, estimated the number of wounded and sick as a result of the war at 200,000 to 300,000, and the number of killed The count warned the people to be prepared for a lengthy war, and expressed the hope that a continuance of the struggle would not affect the factory, and that it has done so much national sentiment. Nothing, he added, should shake the resolution to con-

He criticised the national diplomacy expressing the opinion that efficient timely diplomatic interference would have prevented the Russian

that the occasion for great battles had disappeared

It was possible to support the army throughout the remainder of the war with the \$77,500,000 derived from war taxes, and the speaker urged a continuance of national economy and

LEASED TO FRENCH COMPANY

News of Turkey's Action Re Tripol Causes a Sensation.

Rome, April 28.-Some sensation was created here by the announcement that Turkey had leased Tripoli for 99 years to a French company, which undertakes to make extensive improvements to the port, receiving in return import and export duties and other pecuniary advantages. Tripoli is a Turkish province in Africa, upon the Mediterranean coast, bounded on the west by Algeria and Tunis, and on the east by Egypt. To the southward is the Sahara. Its area is about 400,000 square miles. Italy has all along expected that in time the province would be hers, and in 1902, when the rapproche-ment between France and Italy took place, an agreement was come to between the two countries, in which France mated that she had no interests in poli, and that consequently Italy had a

DOCTORS TO EAT ARSENIC

new company and it was intended to To Convince Board of Pardons That Murderess Shouldn't Hang.

free hand there.

Philadelphia, April 28.—Six physicians have signified their willingness to demonstrate by personal experiment that a pardon should be granted to Mrs. Cath-erine Danz and George Hossey, the negro oodoo doctor, both of whom have been onvicted of murder in the first degree. If Gov. Pennypacker and the board of pardons are willing, these men of science will eat a quantity of arsenic to show that experts who figured in the trial erred in stating the quantity of the drug necessary to cause death. The vital point at issue in the case, according to Attorneys Henry J. Scott, ute quantity of the deadly drug was found in Danz's stomach. Whether it was enough to cause death was the the Mr. subject of much expert disputation. The jury and supreme court thought it was, y of and Mrs. Danz was ordered hanged.

Chair of Pedagogy.

Toronto, April 28.-The Senate of the University of Toronto tonight appointed a special committee to consider proposal to establish a department pedagogy. It was decided to accept the donation of a gold medal for stronomy and physics made by the

Reval Astronomical Society. Stole Stamps.

St. Catharines, April 28. - The pocarbolic acid bottle, and the man's mouth at the postoffice. It is alleged that on was terribly burned, showing conclusively that he had committed suicide. The asked for an unusual stamp. The girl act was probably committed some time had to go into the main part of the during the night. No reason is known Letters were found in his clothes which bore the name of Robert Comstock, No. 30 Garth street, Hamilton, Ont. The man is 5 feet 6 inches high, light hair and light mustache, and wore dark clothes, being well dressed, and was about 45 years old.

Deputy Medical Examiner Howland or-Deputy Medical Examiner Howland or-lered the body removed to the morgue.

IT HAS PROVED

A revelation to thousands of

"My Dear Carewe,-I have a service

fellow-countrymen, Lord Fitzgerald.

"Certainly," said the clerk. Then in

"Yes. The saddle in your stall is,

"O," said Maurice, with an assump-

tion of carelessness; "that is all right.

and saddle belong to Madame the

ccunts for the mystery."

while Monsieur was asleep."

return from the duchy.

von linger?

resignation.

with

That

digestion.

nan, who touched his cap.

The early moon lifted its silvery bulk

A NEW IDEA.

New Strength for the Stomach?

From New, Rich Red Blood.

The Tonic Treatment - that is the

latest and only scientific cure for in-digestion. All the leading doctors of

Europe and America are using it

in fact, but plenty of new, pure, rich,

The tonic treatment is based or

the new idea that drugs which diges

en its powers through disuse.

the food for the stomach really weak-

digestive organs can never do their

only thing that can give the stomach

and the liver new strength is good blood—and the only thing that can

They have long been known as the

world, and all the highest medica'

authorities agree that the one scien-

myself to eat, but afterwards I al-

ways suffered with dull, heavy pains

ious as well and this caused sever-

headaches, which further aggravated

my whole constitution. I tried sev-

my splendid health to these pills, and

eral remedies, but without success; a

unfortunate position.

sensational success. No more

No more of all this-nothing

is the Tonic Treatment for In-

"There has been a curious

Natural Green Tea has that same purity as "SALADA" Black Tea, Sold only in Lead Packets, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c per pound. By all Groc s.

Vienna

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

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CHAPTER XIX.

Maurice, who had wisely slept the in Bleiberg, I believed you might take larger part of the day, and amused the trouble to look into the affair. The himself a solitary billiards until dinner, Eritish ambassador hints at strange came out on the terrace to smoke his things, as if he feared foul play. after dinner cigar. He watched the shall have urgent need of you by the 1st of October; our charge d'affaires is sun as, like a ball of rusted brass, it to return home on account of ill-health. slid down behind the hills, leaving the and your appointment to that office is glowing embers of a smoldering day a matter of a few days." on the hilltops. The vermilion deep- Maurice whistled. "That is ened into charred umber, and soon the vest was a blackened grate; another telegraph at once. And I'll take, the day vanished in ashes. The filmy ride besides." He went to his reem golden pallor of twilight now blurred and buckled on his spurs, and thoughtthe landscape; the wind increased with fully slipped his revolver into a pocket. "I am not going to take any chances, a gayer, madder, keener touch; the "I am not going to take any chances, lake went billowing in shadows of gray even in the dark." Once again in the lake went billowing in shadows of gray even in the dark." and black, and one by one the lamps office, he stepped up to the desk and of the city sprang up, vivid as sparks from an anvil. Now and again the to the cafe entrance.

thin, clear music of the band drifted

across from the park. The fountain low tones:

glimmered in the Platz, the cafes be- exchange in saddles, Monsieur."

"Saddles?"

morning.

gan to glitter, carriages rolled hither and thither. The city had taken on its colorful night. "Well, here's another day gone," he mused, rubbing his elbow, which was that military saddle came into the yet stiff. "I am anxious to know what stables is more than the grooms can that sinner is doing. Has he pulled up | solve." stakes or has he stayed to get a whack at me? I hope he's gone; he's a bad tion of carelessness; "that is all right. It's the saddle I arrived on. The horse my scalp in his belt before he goes. Hang it! It seems that I have poked my head into every bear trap in the kingdom. I may not get out of the next one. How clever I was, to be sure! It all comes from loving the I am a diplomat, but nodramatic. body would guess it at first sight. To talk to a man as I talked to him, and to threaten! He said I was young; I was, but I grow older every day. And

the wise word now is, don't imitate the bull of the trestle," as he recalled an American cartoon which at that day was having vogue in the American colony in Vienna, "I like adventure, I know, but I'm going to give the colonel a wide berth. If he sees me first, off the board I go.

Where will he go-to the duchy? trust not; we both cannot settle in that territory; it's too small. And yet I am bound to go back; it is not my ise so much as it is my cursed curiosity. By George!" rubbing his "And to think, Maurice. elbow gently. that you might not have witnessed this senset but for a bit of fencing trickery. What a turn that picture of Inez gave me! I knew him in a second-and like the ass I was, I told him so. And to meet him here, almost a left-handed king; no wonder I did not recognize

"I should like to come in on Fitzgerald tonight. His father must have had a crazy streak in him somewhere. Four millions to throw away; humph! And who the deuce has those certificates?" He lolled against the parapet. "If I had four millions, and if Prince Frederick had disappeared for good. Why are things so jumbled up.

at sixes and sevens? We are all human beings; why should some be placed higher than others? A prince is no better than I am, and may be not half so good.

Sometimes I like to get up high somewhere and look down on every-one else; every one else looks so small that it's comforting. The true philosopher has no desire; he sits down and views the world as if he were not a Tonic Treatment for Indigestionpart of it. Perhaps it is best so, Yes, I would like four millions and a prin-cleality. . . . Heigho! how bracing the air is, and what a night for a ride! I've a mind to exercise Madame's horse. A long lone ride on the opposite side of the lake, on the road to Italy; come, let's try it. Better that than mope. He mounted to the veranda, and for around him. Groups were gathered saying here and there, talking, gesticulating that." and flourishing the evening papers. He moved toward the nearest group. "The archbishop has dismissed the

cabinet . . . crisis imminent." "The Austrian minister has recalled his invitations to the embassy ball." "The archbishop will not be able to form another cabinet."

"Count von Wallenstein "Mollendorf and Beauvais, too-" "The king is dying . . . The arch-bishop has been given full powers." work properly until they are strong enough to do it for themselves. army will revolt unless Beauvais is recalled."

"And the marshal says here Maurice waited to hear no more, but actually make new blood is Dr. Wilclimbed through the window into the liams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"By George, something has happened since last night. I must have an evening paper." He found one, and read an elaborate account of what had taken place during the day. Von Wallen-stein had been relieved of the finance. Mollendorf of the police, Erzberg of foreign affairs, and Beauvais of epaulettes. There remained only the archbishop, the chancellor and the says: marshal. The editorial was virulent in its attack on the archbishop, blustered and threatened, and predicted that the fall of the dynasty was but a matter of a few hours. For it asserted that the prelate could not form another cabinet, and without a cabinet there could be no government. It was not

the burden alone: he must reinstate "And this is the beginning of the "And this is the beginning of the end," said Maurice, throwing aside the paper. "What will happen next? The old prelate is not a man to play to the gallery. Has he found out the gallery. Has he found out the control of the gallery. That dealing of Beauvais? That to do so. After taking the pills for takes a burden off my shoulders—un- several weeks there was a decided less he goes at once to the duchy. But less he goes at once to the duchy. But improvement in my condition. Not why wasn't the cabinet dismissed ages only was my digestion better, but ago? It is now too late. And where my general health improved in every is Prince Frederick to the rescue? way. New blood seemed to be cours-There is something going on, and what ing through my veins, bringing nev the is something going on, and what his through my veins, bringing nevit is only the archbishop knows. That health and strength every day. I smile of his! How will it end? I'd took eight boxes of Dr. Williams like to see von Mitter, who seems to be a good gossip. And that poor. See me now would never know I had

possible for the archbishop to shoulder

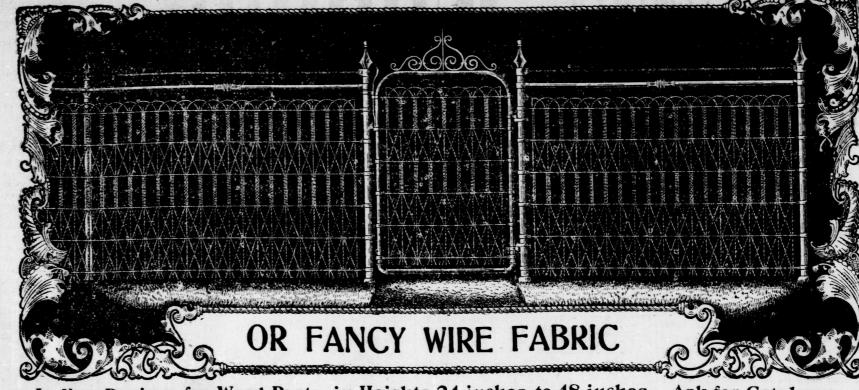
fr'endless, paralytic king! I say, but seen an unwell day in my life. I it makes the blood grow warm." He left the chair and paced the office strongly advise every dyspeptic confines. Only one thing went echoing through his brain, and that was he could do nothing. The sooner he settled down in the attitude of a spectator, strong tribute to the Tonic Treat-

bled so many rooks. Far away, at the farthermost shore of the lake, whenever the moon went free from the former Japan tea drinkers. clouds, Maurice could see the slim gray line of the road which stretched oward Italy. "It's a fine night," he mused, glancing

heavenward. The horse answered the touch of the spurs, and cantered away, glad enough to exchange the close air of the stables for this fresh gift of the night. Maurice guided him around the palaces into the avenue, which derived its name from the founder of the opera, in which most of the diplomatic families lived. Past the residence of Beauvais he went, and, gazing up at the lightless windows, a cold of duration seized his spine. It had been a hair's breadth betwixt him and death. "Your room. Colonel, is better than your company; and hereafter I shall endeavor to avoid both. I shall feel that cursed blade of yours for A porter touched him on the shoulder. weeks to come." A letter for your excellency."
It was from the American minister

Carriages rolled past him. A gay throng in evening dress was crowding into the opera. The huge placard announced, "Norma—Mlle, Lenormand—Royal Opera Troupe." How he would to ask of you. The British minister is worried over the disappearance of a have liked to hear it, with Lenormand in the title role. He laughed as he re-He set out for Bleiberg, leaving instruccalled the episodes in Vienna which tions to lock him up if nothing was were associated with this queen of heard of him within a week. Two weeks have gone. Knowing you to be song. He waved his hand as the opera house sank in the distance. "Au revoir Celeste, ma charmante; adieu." By and by he reached the deserted part of the city, and in less than a quarter of an hour branched off into the broad road bordering the lake. horse quickened his gait as he felt the stones of the streets no longer beneath his feet, which now fell with muffled rhythm on the sound earth. Maurice shared wilth him the delight of the open country, and began to talk to the animal.

of clouds which swarmed over the face BEAUTIFUL of that white world of silence resem-RNAMENTAL IRON AND WIRE FENCES



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to Idlewyld. curiously enough, stamped with the arms of the house of Auersperg. How Mrs. John Carling has returned home from Montreal.

of Mrs. Becher, Thornwood, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates sail to-Duchess. I have been visiting at the day for the Mediterranean. Red Chateau. I shall return in the The ball of the Royal Canadian "Ah," said the clerk, with a furtive smile which Maurice lost; "that ac-"Here are two letters that must get one that worthily marked the first offi- spent the birthday with her. The bartonight's mails," Maurice said: "and eial visit to Toronto of His Excellency oness hopes to celebrate next year, the also this telegram should be sent at the Governor-General and the Countess silver anniversary of her wedding with "As Monsieur desires. Ah, I came Grey. There were fully 500 dancers, Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett. near forgetting. There is a note for geous beyond description, At one end Monsieur, which came this afternoon of the ballroom was the vice-regal dais, and Mrs. Franz (nee Niven), in Hanin which his excellency, the coutness over, near Boston. The envelope was unstamped, and lady Sybil were seated. It occuthe scrawl was unfamiliar to Maurice. On opening it he was surprised to find a hurriedly written note from Fitzgerald. In all probability it had been brought by the midnight courier on his to fact, they represented the colors of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. From the God's name, Maurice, why do the canopy was a rich draping of red the colors of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. From the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. From the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. From the canopy was a rich draping of red the colors of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. From the canopy was a rich draping of red the colors of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. From the canopy was a rich draping of red the colors of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. From the canopy was a rich draping of red the consols must be here or they will be making a striking contrast of color that useless. Hasten; you know what it means to me. FITZGERALD." was pleasing in the extreme. Around the dais hydrangeas, American Beauty Easter in Detroit. Maurice perused it twice, and pulled roses and Easter lilies were arranged patient. Poor devil. Somebody is like-ly to become suddenly rich and someat his lips. "Madame becomes imof the illumination and the strains of the music which floated in from the very pleasant visit in London the guest ly to become suddenly rich and somebody correspondingly poor. What will northwestern annex, the picture was when I return emptyhanded? Like as not madame will ac-

one that might be conjured in the dreamy imaginings of some fairy tale. her! . . . The archbishop! That accounts for this bold move. And how the device this bold move. And how the deuce did he get hold of them? I Haas: Commodore Haas, her excellengive up." And his shoulders settled in cy; Mr. G. H. Gooderham, Lady Sybil Grey; Dr. A. A. Macdonald, Lady Eve-He passed down into the cafe, from lyn Grey; ex-Commodore Boswell, Mrs. there to his horse, which a groom was holding at the curb. He swung into liams, Miss Clark; Col. Otter, Mrs. saddle and tossed a coin to the Whitney; ex-Commodore Jarvis, Mrs. Gooderham.-The Globe, Among the

Lieut, Douglas Young, Col. and Mrs. sail from Queenston on May 11 via the Peters and Miss Peters and Miss Baltic. Gladys Michie. Countess Grey was in black sequin. with graceful, falling sleeves, splendid

diamond tiara and necklet of single stones, Victorian Order on her corsage, large bouquet of lilies of 'the valley; Lady Car lereagh, black lace and se quin, with small diamond tiara set far back on her beautiful head, large cluster of pink roses; Lady Evelyn Grey, white chiffon over diamante gauze, with ruchings of chiffon on skirt, berthe of sequin lace and gold band the first time he noticed the suppressed excitement which lit the faces of those patents foods, no more long diet lists and combs in her hair: Lady Sybil, turpatent him. Company were gathered saying "Thou shalt not eat this or green enamel leaves in her hair and pendant to correspond; Mrs. Hanbury Williams, primrose satin, with sash of red blood to tone the liver and give the stomach strength for its work. Mrs. Adam Beck wore white satin with shoulder straps of reses and diamond

ornaments.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. (Col.) Peters was the ever-gracious and street, Toronto. charming hostess of a very smart tea at the Kennels, given in honor of her Miss Constance Macdonald, eldest son, Mr. Fred Peters, Mrs. Peters was daughter of Mr. Charles Macdonald, assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Olive Peters, and the tea table was beautiful with Eastertide flowers, in St. Thomas. The bright weather, although still cold, had tempted many to don new spring hats and frocks, which added to the greatest blood-building tonic in the festiveness of the bright gathering. Unfortunately a mishap on the street railway prevented Miss tific cure for indigestion is the Tonic Misses Dora and Babs Labatt, Miss Treatment. The marvelous success Geraldine Beddome and Miss Meta of the treatment has been proved in Macbeth from getting out. Among every corner of the Dominion. One of those in attendance were Miss Gladys the latest witnesses is Mr. Joseph Rochette, St. Jerome, Que., who says: "I simply hated the thought of food. Of course, I had to force myself to eat but afterwards I althewson, Mr. Jack Labatt, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Charles Hunt, Lieut, Douglas Young and a few others.

in the stomach. I seemed to be bil-Miss Meta Macbeth, of Toronto. the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. pale, fell away in weight, and the the guest of her gran trouble seemed to be undermining Macbeth. Bleak House.

Mrs. and Miss Falconbridge and Mr. doctor whom I consulted advised ab-solute rest, but this was out of the Englewood, New Jersey, last week to attend the marriage of Mr. John Falconbridge to Miss Hamilton.

> Miss Bayly, in Albert street, has returned from visiting friends in Toronto.

> The marriage of Miss Maud Somerville, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Somerville, in Ridout street south, and Dr. Norman B. Alexander only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander, Bruce street, South London, will he a brilliant event in the first week of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid were the lelightful chaperons of a jolly dance at the Kennels on Easter Monday, at presented the winners with prizes. Miss which the presence of several visitors Macfie received a small silver lovinggave an added zest to the merry gaththe better for him. Besides, he was an official in the employ of a foreign country and is would be reliculous.

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Hon. Charles S. Hyman returned to | Miss Meta Macbeth (Toronto), Miss Ottawa after a brief Easter visit home Violet Crerar (Hamilton), Miss Peters, Lieut. Walter Reid, Mr. Kortright, Mr. Coulson, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Jack Labatt, Mr. George Hale, Major Layborn, Mr. Campbell Becher, Lieut. Miss Mary Puddicombe, who left for (Guelph), Mr. Harrison (Dundas), Mr. chool in Toronto today, was the guest Crawford (Collingwood), and others.

Baroness Burdett-Courts was deluged with congratulations on April 22, her 91st birthday, which she celebrated at her beautiful home at Hampstead. She now lives quietly, as she is suffering an unusually brilliant function, and Wales sent her three younger ones to

Miss Nora Niven is the guest of Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sterling left for

Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant Fisher spent

Mr. Walklate, of Toronto, returned James street.

Hamilton, left for Toronto on Tuesday Miss Jessie Hale returned on Wednesday evening from a fortnight's visit

with her cousin, Miss Mary Campbell,

Lynnwood, Simcoe.

Mrs. Adam Beck and Mrs. Crerar, of

Senator Fulford, Mrs. Fulford and family left London, England, on April Londoners invited were Hon. Adam 21, intending to make a thousand-mile above the ragged east, and the patches and Mrs. Beck, Capt. Allen Magee, automobile trip through Ireland, They

> Miss Cameron, of Strathroy, stopped over in London for a short time week (while on her way back to school n Toronto), to visit her mother, Mrs. Cameron, who is ill in St. Joseph's Hospital.

> Miss Coulter, daughter of his Honor Judge Coulter, of St. Thomas, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Folinsbee, in Strathrov.

Mr. Ernest Jackson has returned from holiday visit at his home in Mon-

Miss Dora Hardy returned on Wednesday evening from a brief visit in White hyacinths; Miss Dixie Cox and Miss Scarlet, in white, with hats en Buffalo.

During the absence of her mother, Mrs. (Col.) Denison, abroad, Miss Maude Denison is spending a visit with Miss Helen Davidson, in St. George

territorial clerk of the Yukon district. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. G. Hay,

Miss Florence Gibson (Beamsville) was a guest at the McConnell-Lister wedding in Toronto on Wednesday. Miss Gibson is visiting Mrs. George Deeks at the Queen's, and will leave shortly for a visit of several months in

Miss Annie Scatcherd and Miss Isa bel Belton, of Hyman street are both visiting in Buffalo. Miss Scatcherd is with her aunt, Mrs. A. Belton Moffatt. and Miss Belton is with Mrs. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, of Wel

lington street south, spent Easter with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alexander, in Hamilton. Mrs. B. P. Cheney, better known as Julia Arthur, has been visiting her

mother. Mrs. Lewis, in Hamilton. Mr. Stratton of the Bank of Toronto. Toronto, also returned to London for Easter.

Mr. George W. Harrison, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Dundas, spent the week-end in town. Miss Nita Hum, Merriville, entertained delightfully at bridge on Wed-

nesday evening.

Mr. Erikson Brown, barrister, of Galt, spent a short visit with friend: in town this week.

Golf Club on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Verschoyle Cronyn was the gallant host, and at the close of the afternoon | bridesmaids, who are to wear white cup for the driving and Miss Allie Hv- Miss Darling, of Toronto, and Miss

where she has some fine specimens of crack breeds of pet mice.

Mr. Gordon Crawford, of the Bank of Toronto, Collingwood, spent the holidays in town, the guest of Dr. Charles Moore and the Misses Moore, in King street.

Mr. Coulson, of the Bank of Toronto. left for New York on Thursday morning, where he will spend his holidays. Mr. Fred Peters, son of Col. and Mrs. Peters, in Albert street, spent a short many visit home last week. Mr. Peters and tend. Mr. Chester Mathewson (both graduates of the R. M. C. Kingston), left on Monday morning for North Bay where they join a surveying party.

engagement is announced of Miss Edith Tobin, eldest daughter of Mrs. Augustus Power, of Wilbrod street, to Mr. Herbert E. A. Robertson, barrister, of Vancouver, a son of the late Mr. Justice Robertson, of Victoria, B. C.

ness, who gave up their residence in combe Miss Estelle Leonard, Miss Olstreet to spend the winter Battle Creek, Mich., are again in London, and will spend the next few months given by Mrs. in Talbot street.

Mrs. (Dr.) White's Eastertide visit to her mother, Mrs. Tilley, was postponed. Mrs. White hopes to come from Detroit in a week or so and spend a

The London Vaudeville has been very good during the past week and has street. been an excellent source of entertain ment for the holiday visitors.

Mrs. Harry S. Blackburn, in Wateroo street, held her post-nuptial reception on Wednesday and Thursday afernoons of this week, and very many called to welcome the charming bride to London. The drawing-room, where Mrs. Blackburn and her sister-in-law, Miss Blackburn, received, is richly fur. nished in mahegany. Mrs. Blackburn wore a graceful gown of palest gray olienne over gray taffeta with high girdle of the same shade of velvet, and Miss Blackburn was daintily go in soft white crepe de soie, with lace empiecements. The dining-room, with furnishings of quartered oak, was lovely with spring flowers. The weathered oak table was arranged with a profusion of white tulips, and was charmingly matronized by Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, who looked bright and attractve in a handsome gown of rose crepe de Paris, with white lace, Corday hat with pink roses. Miss Edna Leonard, in pale blue silk, with smart white chiffon hat, the crown incrusted with suite, were most attentive tea-room assistants.

Miss Emily Blackburn, of Glencoe. visiting Mrs. Harry Blackburn, in Waterloo street.

Miss Mollie Wade, of Orillia, is again a very bright visitor in London, the guest of Mrs. MacCallum, of the Asylum. On Thursday afternoon, Marian MacCallum invited a few friends for afternoon tea.

Miss Margery Betts and Miss Gwendoline Davis returned to school in Toronto on Wednesday. Miss Ismena Labatt, Miss Freida Puddicombe, and Miss Estelle Leonard remained in town till the end of the week.

Mrs. Tilley went down to Toronto yeserday to be present at the reception endered their excellencies by the National Council of Women yesterday af- caught under a pearl Juliette net, a Mrs. Grant Helliwell in Rosedale.

It is expected that Mrs. Ernest Smith the president of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club, will give the opening tea at the club house on Mav

Mrs. J. H. Ginge and Miss Marguerite Ginge are at the Welland, St. Cath-

Toronto. Their host of friends have been deighted to learn of the many prizes carried off by the Hon. Adam and Mrs. trimmed with marguerites to match Beck at the Toronto Horse Show this their frocks. They carried white

guest of Mrs. Michie, Wellington Place.

An exceptionally brilliant wedding takes place in St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, on Wednesday next. the Toronto, on Wednesday next, the Mr. G. Jackson and Mr. G. Jackson and Mr. G. Jackson and Mrs. Reide in late.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will reside in late.

Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hell- the rectory of All Saints' Church, Inf (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hell-Very exciting putting and driving muth), whose early girlhood was spent contests marked the tea at the London in London, and the groom-to-be. Mr Golf Club on Saturday afternoon. Mr. John Ralph Meredith, only son of Sin William and Lady Meredith. The three

man. Misses Ada and Florence Som- Paderewski concert on Thursday even- Mrs. Young have endeared themselves erville, the Misses Macfie, Miss Helen ing. Among the appreciative London- to a very large number of friends dur-Harris, Miss Beatrice Boucher, Miss ers noted were Mrs. George C. Gibbons, ing their five years' residence in Lon-Pope, Mr. Bert Pope, Mr. Will Pope, the Misses Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Mr. James Boucher, Mr. Betts, Col. ard, Miss Christie, Dr. and Mrs. Drake, Short sojourn in Kingston they may Peters, Mr. Holden, Mr. Bethune and Miss Bessie Moore, Judge and Mrs. Talagain be back in London, is greeted bot Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur with delight. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hale, Lady Decies, who takes great heterest in most kinds of animals, has created a mild sensation in society cir
Miss Hale, Miss Mabel Magee, Dr. Henderson, Mr. Kortright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Victor Carter, Mrs. and Miss cles by establishing a "mousery" at Scatcherd, Mrs. and Miss Meredith, loo street, on Tuesday afternoon, at Beresford Lodge, Birchington, Kent. Miss Graydon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank half-past three o'clock. The hostess

Leonard, Miss Emily Blackburn, Miss

Helen Gunn and scores of others. party of Petrolea people, including the Misses Jenkins, occupied one of the boxes. and Mrs. R. Grant iFhser, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, the Misses Meredith (in Talbot street), Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Meredith, Miss Mary Meredith, Mr. George and Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Miss Edna Leonard, and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Very many of the invited guests will at-

Mrs. Cameron Waller, of Huron College, has the sincere sympathy of many friends in the death of her mother, Mrs. Jerdon, at Weston-super-Mare, England. The sad intelligence was cabled on Wednesday. Mrs. Waller and Eleanor, to England.

A merry little luncheon at the Keneis on Tuesday was greatly enjoyed by Mrs. Harkness and the Misses Hark- Miss Babs Labatt, Miss Mary Puddi ive Peters, Miss Dorothy Margery Betts, The luncheon was Frederick Betts in in Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carling's home honor of the school girls from Toronto

Mrs. John Macpherson has changed er residence to 72 Elmwood avenue and will not again receive till the fall

AD SOCIETY ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 Mrs. (Dr.) Birdsall and son, of Fort William, are visiting Mrs. Birdsall's sister, Mrs. (Dr.) English, 668 Dunda:

Mr. Gerald Lackham, of Peterboro

and Mr. Lloyd Jones, of Brantford, two former bank men in London, spent the Easter holidays in town, the guests of Rev. George A. and Mrs. Dann, St. Paul's rectory.

Capt. Uniacke's departure for Halifax this week was regretted by his many friends in town.

Mr. Ronald Harris returned home of Tuesday from a fortnight's visit in Michigan Miss Alice Brown and Miss Eleanor

Pennington were the hostesses of the five o'clock tea at the London Golf Club today.

Mrs. (Col.) Douglas Young spent a brief visit at Toronto Horse Show this

Miss Marjorie Gibbons went down to Toronto on Friday morning to attend the Horse Show. Miss Gibbons will renain in Toronto until after the Meredith-Hellmuth nuptials.

From the Montreal Star of Wednes-

day: A pretty marguerite wedding took place this afternoon at St. George's Church, when Miss Stevenson, daughter of Mr. R. R. Stevenson, was married to the Rev. M. Day Baldwin, son of the late Bishop Baldwin. The service was fully choral, the ceremony being performed by his Grace Archbishop Bond, assisted by Bishop Carmichael Mr. Illsley presided at the organ. The decorations of the chancel were carried out in white and green. The bride (who was given away by her father wore a robe of white lace and chiffor over her grandmother's white satir wedding gown. The court train of silver tissue lined with chiffon flounces, studded with pearls and finished with a ruffle of lace, was fastened under the pearl berthe which fin-ished the bodice, which had yoke and long puffed sleeve of silver tissue studded in pearls. The tulle veil was tional Council of Women Associated the guest of ternoon. Mrs. Tilley was the guest of worn. The bride's bouquet was of white roses. The maid of honor, Miss Maye Marsh (London, Ont.), cousin of the bride, wore an accordion pleated gown of pale heliotrope silk, trimmed with white lace medallions, and her white hat was trimmed with lilacs and marguerites. She carried a bouquet of marguerites, and wore a boa of white and heliotrope leaves. bridesmaids were Miss Garrett (Nia-Miss Gladys Michie is at present the bride; Miss Doyle, Miss McKechnic (London, England), and Miss Dickieson (Ottawa). Two were in light helio trope, and two in palest green, sunray pleated silk gowns. They Romney scarfs and hats of chiffen

The Alexandra Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Cox. in Water-Reid, Mrs. Charles Leonard, Miss Edna | will be Miss Dixie Cox.

Miss Louie Puddicombe will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hellmuth in Toronto next week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Drake spent a short weekend visit in Port Huron last week.

His Excellency the Governor-General has sent out invitations to a state ball to be given at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, on Thursday evening May 18.

Mr. Blick, of Southern California, is the guest of Mr. George Harris, Eldon

Mrs. Arthur Blackburn and her little daughter Constance are visiting Mrs. Blackburn's mother in Wardsville. Mrs. Blackburn came back for Paderewski on Thursday and returned yesterday to continue her visit.

Messrs E. Ibbotson Leonard, son of Mr.and Mrs. Frank Leonard, Oakwood; W. H. Idsardi, of St. Thomas, and H. W. Cockshutt, of Brantford, are receiving congratulations upon being admitted to the degree of master of science at McGill Univer the recent examinations.

Mrs. Leonard Tilley, of Fredericton, B., was expected in London today o spend a visit of several weeks with er parents. Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Richardson at St. John's rectory.

Mrs. Ernest Smith and Master Adam nith returned home from Hamilton on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Hodgins, in Queen's aveue, was the hostess of a very enjoyable thimble tea on Tuesday after-

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The Toronto-Montreal line will comnence running June 1. Steamers leaving Toronto at 3 p.m., daily, except Sunday, and from July 1 daily. The Montreal-Quebec line will com-mence running on or about April 27. Steamers leaving Montreal at 7 p.m. daily, except Sundays, and from May

The Saguenay steamers will leave Quebec on or about April 29 on Tueslays and Saturdays, and from June 16 to July 5, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from July 7, daily. The ferry line between Montreal and Longueuil, etc., is running now, These ines are operated and owned by the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation

company. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

GARGET IN COWS. A guttapercha and rubber manufacturing company of Toronto has made a white belt for a grain elevator at St. Johns, Prayer Books with the monograms of which is one of the largest ever produced. It is of rubber and measures When a bachelor wants to jolly a were Mr. H. Cushing, Mr. P. Tasker, married woman he tells her he is sorry Mr. G. Jackson and Mr. W E. Evans. he didn't meet her before it was too he didn't meet her before it was too

Infant mortality is reported to be greater in Prussia than in any country except Russia. The deaths the first Col. and Mrs. D. Douglas Young in France and 23.6 in Prussia.



the bride and groom in silver. Mr. W.

Mount Royal avenue.

Bond was best man, and the ushers

9 Sarsaparilla. Mends shattered nerves. Gives a healthy red to pale cheeks. Puts good flesh on thin children. Takes off pimples, rashes. Ask your doctor to tell you about it. Lewell, Mass

66666666666666666 Of Interest to Women

are apparently well-bred, wear such extremely inappropriate costumes. This thought came to me the other morning shirts?" when I met down town a girl who was "Here they are."
"Put the shirt studs in it, will you? apparently a "lady" in the best sense of that much-abused word, yet topping rather rumpled. I must have tossed it off a plain and rather shabby blue suit around in the drawer. You are rather with a huge pale pink chiffon har, load- handy at those things, Henrietta ed with pink roses. The hat was pret-shape?" ty and becoming, but it was positively "All right, dear." funny on top of that suit, and for "And, while you are at it, fix the morning wear.

girl who always wears the most beauti- and willing hands, gathered the masful gowns and hats. She was looking calmly dressed himself in the intervals particularly well that day, when she of his rapid-fire questions. "Got my happened to put out her foot, and I top hat?" he asked. am quite sure her shoes had not been please fix my necktie and-why-erpolished for a month, while the laces were knotted in two places. She at the clock hands, which pointed to laughingly apologized a minute later 8, and then surveyed the flurried little for the hole in her glove, saying that

Women never seem to realize that it isn't just like a woman!" is these little accessories to the toilet that really count Well-brushed clothes. polished boots and mended gloves look well, no matter how old and shabby oped on Fifth avenue the other day. A

A skirt and waist that are bidding to be a big bunch of jonquils. each other farewell, shabby shoes, worn | As each smart vehicle passed he such offenses. Even the young girl who printed with the advertisement of the depends on her fresh, young beauty for her attractiveness will find that she so surprised that they had no time to fails unless she is clean and neat.

formal calls and even for church, wo- flowers were fresh and sunshiny, and men wear the "trotter" costume; the no one would have the heart to cast tailor-made suit, short skirt, not more than two inches from the ground, shirtwaist of same color, or of white, jacket of same color; a hat, not too large;

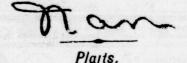
a long skirt on the street, she should, at least, hold it up, for nothing looks so filthy as a "street-sweeper" temperature many degrees made the skirt. It scares one to think of operation seem particularly funny.

the dust and germs it must accumulate cheap material in an elaborate fashion, streets these days. They find a ready and it is equally foolish to put expens- sale for this first spring shrub in the ive trimming on cheap goods, or viceversa. It is also bad taste to wear ex- of folks who like to see a vase of it pensive jewelry, or, still worse, cheap on their tables, as it is one of the first jewelry, with tailored suits for street harbingers of spring. wear. If one has a perfectly fresh handkerchief, shirtwaist and neckwear, one has at least three absolute essendown in Houston street. It takes contial accessories to the toilet.

In the summer, on informal occasions, and even on the street, many be a wax figure establishment and not women now carry their gloves instead a branch of Miss Elizabeth White's of wearing them. In fact, the glovewearing habit does not seem so strenuous as it used to be. We seem to be becoming more comfortable and less

After all, appropriate dressing is to dress in such a way as not to be "different" at any function or any place, do." I remember going to a dance in a specimens in some of the Fifth avenue small town to which printed invitations shops. She would have to part with had been sent out some weeks before, two goldbacks at least for the priviand there wasn't a girl in the room had on evening dress, consequently evening dress was manifestly incor-

It does not seem possible that a woman can ever be so spirituelle or so careless as to be oblivious of her appearance, even though the right-minded woman prefers to be noticed for herself rather than her dress.



In making plaits of any kind for trimming, the fact should be borne in mind that it is good policy to leave the bastings in the plaits until the garment is entirely finished. Many home half, and there with her secretary, her dressmakers are in too big a hurry to take out basting threads. In buying a lives a quiet rural life. ready made box plaited or plaited skirt, it will be noticed that when it reaches home the garment still has the plaits three in number, who are being brought stitched down with bastings, and that up by the Salvation Army leader. One ought to be hint enough to induce the amateur to leave her bastings in place wreck that killed the wife of Comtill she is almost ready to wear the Of course, this does not apply in the case of bastings for seams third is a waif whose home was in or hems, but just for those which are put to hold certain things in place and garment till such time as it is com-Plaits in waists, especially sleeves, can be left in, though the temptation is strong in the amateur to remove them and "see how it looks." But the exercise of a little patience in this respect means added comeliness of the completed garment.

The "Late" Woman.

"It's just 7 o'clock," said Squilbob, "and so you have plenty of time to dress yourself carefully for the theater. With this margin of time, Henrietta, you can surely have no excuse for being unprepared at the last moment, a trait wholly confined to your sex.' "Yes, dear, I'll start dressing right said his helpmeet dutifully.

The Modern Mother.

Children shudder at castor oil, and youngsters splashing in the surf. with good reason. Castor oil is a relic of old-time tarbarism. Not only is it repulsive to the taste, but it gripes and tortures delicate chil-Modern mothers use Baby's Own Tablets a gentle laxative which does not gripe; a comforting medicine which may be given to a new-born babe, without fear of harm. Tablets cure all the minor ills of little ones, and promote natural sleep and repose. Mrs. R. H. James. ghvale, Ont., says: "I find satisfaction in the use of some Tablets, and do not how I could get along without They make children well and them well." And you have il at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams M

pearls in my shirt front. Ginger! In the afternoon I met, at a tea, a wish you'd chase up my cuff button."

Mrs. Squilbob flew around with deft

> Squilbob gasped in surprise, looked "Ginger!" he said in fine scorn.

she was really too busy to mend it. "aren't you dressed yet? Well, if that

Modern Women.

A new method of advertising develyoung negro stood near the curb at Forty-second street with what appeared

gloves, and untidy hair denote the stepped up and thrust a small cluster sloven, whenever seen, and no really of the blossoms into the open window of the carriage. About the stems of well-bred woman would be guilty of the flowers was wrapped a folder company he represented.

The occupants of the carriages were reject the folder, with the consequence Nowadays for shopping, traveling, in- that they undoubten, Moreover the that they undoubtedly read it before them aside. So, altogether, the plan worked very well for the time being.

A portly woman came down Broadway during the recent hot spell fanning herself vigorously. Like a ship under dark gloves and sensible-looking shoes. full sail she swept along, intent only If a woman finds it necessary to wear on getting all the breeze going. The fact that she was using an Empire fan of quite diminutive proportions which couldn't at the best have reduced the

Men bearing huge bundles of pussy It is extremely foolish to make up willow are a common sight in the schools, where it is used for the nature study work, and, besides, there are lots

"Old figures made over equal to new" siderable rubbering to discover what or whose figures the sign has reference to. Investigation proves the shop to

Some women think that the nev polo hats are extremely economical. As

one woman said: "All you've got to do is to cut the conventional every year, in spite of crown out of your last year's hat and stick a shaving brush in it, and there you are."

But, as a matter of fact this very practical young woman would change her mind about the mode being ar and "when in Rome do as the Romans economical one if she priced certain lege of wearing one with the name of certain smart hat makers printed in gold letters on the inside.

True it is that the human shape divine conforms to every fashion in figures. First there was the hourglass shape, then the style that accompanied the kangaroo walk, and now there is the woman who wears the shirred skirts with the habit back and holds herself very straight and moves along like an automaton.

She can't do anything else, as the shirrings are as frequent as barrel staves and quite as confining. Nothing but a moving sidewalk will accom modate fair woman if her garments continue to decrease in girth.

In an old-fashioned, red painted house in the village of Chappaqua lives Evangeline Booth, the new com mander of the Salvation Army. She dogs and her adopted children, she

Possibly the most interesting members of the family are the children mander Booth-Tucker. A second was picked up here in New York, and the

Chappaqua. Eighteen dogs form another lively which can just as well remain in the factor in the Booth menage. Irish terriers, St. Bernards and English bulls are among the number. Miss Booth drives a good deal, and several of the occasions.

Miss Booth maintains the strictest seclusion when in her country home In fact, there is a rule that no one of her staff shall give any information as to her place of residence—a rule that not even the highest of her officials to break. For the new leader is said to be a disciplinarian of a stricter sort than the late army commander. New York Sun.

The Small Unwashed.

At one of the Fresh Air Homes by the sea, where New York tenement children are taken for a few days of every summer, a young woman stood one day be side a little fellow who sat digging his toes in the sand as he watched the other

"Don't you want to go into the water?" she said to him politely.
"No, ma'am," he answered, with public school politeness. He did not need to add that he was afraid. "You're not afraid, are you? Don't ou bathe at home?"
"Yes, ma'am." he answered, proudly.

"I get an all-over every week in the washtub."
"G'wan!" said a bigger boy, who had "G'wan!" said a bigger boy, who had run up dripping and shivering, just in time to hear the little fellow's answer. "Yez means the dishpan."

Whichever the boy meant—and he undoubtedly meant one or the other—he is no worse off than 100,000 other children of the tenements. And he is better off than thousands of his elders, who, if they bathe at all at home, must bathe in this same dishpan or stationary washtub, or the kitchen sink. There are districts in New York where among 2,500 families there are but 36 baths, where in a single block there are as many as 800 families without a bathtub of any sort.—

NEW WAYS TO COOK RICE

ninutes. Have on the fire a pot conwater. Put in a full teaspoonful of salt for each quart of water. The water broiled chicken. It is surprising to see women who | "And I myself will show you a good should be at a furious boil when the rice goes in, and this must be kept up all the while it is cooking. Leave the pot uncovered and do not touch the rice with a spoon. At the end of twenty off. Stir into it a great spoonful of minutes take out a few grains with a butter, a teaspoonful of onion juice fork and bite into them to try if they and the beaten yolks of two eggs, with are tender. They should be by now. salt and pepper to taste. Stir over the if the test is satisfactory, drain off fire in a bowl set in boiling water for every drop of water. Turn the rice in- two minutes, using a fork, that you to a heated colander and set at the may not break the rice to pieces. Turn back of the range or in the open oven into a round-bottomed bowl wet with for a few minutes to dry, as you would cold water and press down hard. Repotatoes. Every grain should be plump, verse the bowl upon a fireproof platwhite and tender, yet whole. Send to table in a hot, open vegetable dish, and eat with meat, as you would any other eggs beaten stiff, and set upon the top vegetable.

> BUTTERED RICE (No. 1.) Boil a cupful of rice and dry. Heap in a deep dish and pour over it this sauce: Fry a sliced onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter to a light brown, strain it out and add to the hot butter a small half the water and add a good tablegreen pepper, seeded and minced fine, spoonful of butter with a pinch of cayand when this has cooked tender a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Pour over water should be absorbed and each

> BUTTERED RICE (No. 2.) upon a platter and set in the open oven, tablespoonfuls of that every grain may dry. Meanwhile Turn into a deep dish and serve, heat a little butter in the frying pan and fry a sliced onion in it. When the slices are brown remove them with a perforated spoon and lay the rice by hard and set at the side of the range per and salt to taste, and set aside to for five minutes. Serve in a deep vegetable dish.

> > BROILED RICE.

Bail as usual, and while hot stir in gravy, seasoning to taste. every part. Set a flatiron or other olive oil.

Wash a cupful of rice in three heavy weight upon the upper dish and waters, leaving it in the last for ten chilled throughout cut into strips or squares or triangles and broil upon a taining at least two quarts of boiling buttered gridiron until lightly browned. Serve hot and dry with game or

> SWEDISH DISH OF RICE. Boil a cupful of rice in plenty of hot, salted water until soft. Drain and dry

> grating of the oven for three minutes to form. Eat with drawn butter.

> > RICE A LA GENEVE.

Boil a cupful of raw rice in a quart and a pint of hot water lightly salted. At the end of fifteen minutes drain off When the rice is done all the grain stand out swollen and whole. Let it dry out for five minutes. Shake up the saucepan lightly-not to break the Spread three cups of cold boiled rice | rice - and stir into it with a fork three Parmesan cheese.

SAVORY RICE CROQUETTES. Boil a cupful of raw rice in plenty of perforated spoon and lay the rice by hot, salted water. Drain and dry, and the spoonful in the pan. Stir until each while hot work into it a teaspoonful of grain is coated with the butter; turn butter, a tablespoonful of grated the rice into a heated colander, shake cheese, the yolk of a beaten egg, pep-

get cold. Chop and rub the boiled giblets of chickens, ducks or geese smooth, and work to a paste with a very little gravy, seasoning to taste. Flour a teaspoonful of white sauce for each rolling pin, roll out the rice paste half cupful of rice and a beaten egg for two an inch thick and cut into round cakes cupfuls. Season with pepper, salt and In the center of each lay a spoonful of a few drops of onion juice. Fill a the giblets, inclose it and roll the rice broad, shallow dish with it and press about it in an egg-shaped ball. Egg and the bottom of another, or a large plate, crumb them, leave on the ice for two upon it until it fits down firmly upon hours or more and fry in deep, hot

LITTLE THOUGHT BUBBLES \Re occoopposes occoopposes occoopposes occoopposes \Re

young thing we know. Watch her bank. when she puts on her Easter "bunnit" mortal funnier than the man or woof purple lilacs, spreads out in a gown man who, during a slight illness, of young grass and then smiles at you plunges into bed and melancholy lamfrom her sky-blue eyes. She knows she's fine and splendid and that the whole world admires her mightily.

up the windows to behold her? Even Mr. Sun lingered as long as he could before continuing his western journey. I shouldn't be at all surprised if he'd forget all about his engagement over in China some of these fine April days. The way he's flirting with this fickle roung woman is "sum'p'n scand'lous." Winter is a fussy, worrisome, old out and catches a fly on the windowdame, who makes us wear flannels, pane, murmurs a few meows to the and ties up our throats, and keeps us in stiff, heavy, old shoes, and we are glad to break away and to become devotees of the muslin-gowned spring lady who lets us do as we please and catch colds in our noses. She is a disciple of the ife of freedom and complete emancipation from shackles of every make We dash out of our winter prisons like chicks from a shell, and narbles and be "chillens" again. How unpleasant it would have been

ad the springtime been left from the calendar! There are plenty of things that might have been worse. What if ful and a sliver calls for an amputated the sky had been made purple or gray arm and an ambulance ride, instead of hopeful blue? And what if parks grew any color other than green, who, just before going to the hospital which so rests the eye, calms the soul and makes you glad you're living? When you stop to think of it you realize that Mrs. Nature, architect extrardinary, knows her business. In one more week or two, perhaps, or

windows out of business. flowers and stuffed birds may look the part at long distance, but they don't amount to much when brought in to the light and compared with the real things. Wouldn't it be fine if we could If Mrs. Nature had known that we who watched by his side were to bedeck ourselves in flowery ranged to have had her flowers less substantial than silly fears and

Miss Spring is about the vainest we'd all have money in the savings I wonder if there's any breathing entations, but goes on eating eight round meals a day? When some folk are ill they want

the Government to stop business and She was out walking for the first officer up prayers, of the streets with placards of If you don't take "keer vo'self" you are going to be ill, and there's no sense wailing about something which you've brought down upon your own head. When our John Rastus has a pain he curls up in a warm corner back of the kitchen range, and we don't hear meow out of him After a time he walks

cook, which means "Some fried liver, if you please, a la cream on the side, and that's all there is to it. John Rastus is fit to be a human being, instead of just a fine, sleek, black cat, and his example is good enough for the multitudes. He doesn't demand that you telephone for the doctor, sit up all night when you're dying to sleep, cook broth and tea and toast ve want to buy skipping ropes and and other things at all hours of the day, and then sit down while the patient shrieks and moans and raises th

disturbing elements generally

Such mortals think a cowlick is pain-We often think of a man we knew stands or lies or sits or walks, there is body are equally alert whose thoughts that soft, velvety grace, that delicacy are filled with sincerity sympathy, wrote to a friend:.

"They're going to put me on the chopping block tomorrow and saw holes in me. If I get well, I have everything to live for. If I die, that's like elegance of manners, sweetness of symmetrical.
voice, nicety and clearness of speech. We all know the tall, ungainly creaall there is to it, and it won't be my maybe three, she'll put all the show- fault, you know, so I haven't anything to worry about.' The poor man did die after eleven

days of intense suffering, which was endured with such courage and bravery that those who knew him marveled He choked back every moan because pick hat trimmings from our gardens? he wished not to give pain to those Oh, it's worth while to be that kind. ixings, no doubt she would have ar- Then you're made of something more perishable. With hats at \$7 per hat, weakened heart.-Mme. Qui Vive.

HOUSECLEANING HINTS

Veteran housewives can tell you for over a decade. A blanket is part that the task of putting away the winter furs and woolens grows less formidable with each year. Our summers day's sunning, are pinned up, first in newspapers, then in sheets, and ittle attention to the fact until it is to call. brought home to us by comparison of warm weather wardrobes with what

were a positive necessity of endurable existence thirty years ago. Fashion decrees that grenadine and lace be worn as evening gowns throughout the winter. Conveniences and comfort dictate that a tolerable supply of thicker mother. Heavy "combinations," really gowns be kept on hand throughout the Ithick cloth and merino, cashmere and year. The still popular shirtwaist lends itself amiably to fashion and convenience. The summer days in which musins and tissues are essential to comfort are few by comparison with the weeks one can wear a silk or delaine. or even a white cloth skirt with a suc-

ession of thin waists. The nights in which the sleeper in town or country is not glad to draw up a blanket to his shoulders in the chill of approaching by ripping up skirts which you have ordays are reduced to a low percentage. dawn are reduced to a low percentage. In my country home the demand for an extra blanket is so frequent that a supply is kept on hand throughout the summer. The big cedar chest which has held moths at bay for forty years has not had a blanket committed to it

Cured Cancer of the Breast

Send for particulars of lady who was cured permanently of Cancer of the Breast by our Constitutional Remedy. The disease was so far advanced that an operation was advised immediately by two leading physicians. She was cured without this however, by our pleasant remedy and that was six years ago. Since then there has been no return of the disease. Send six cents for our booklet, "Cancer its Cause and Cure." Our remody removes the cause and hence, all effects of the disease. It can be taken in the privacy of home and without the knowledge even of your family. Mention this paper. mes without a bathtub of any sort.— Storr & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

are cooling so gradually that we pay laid away upon closet shelves, subject

After eliminating these, and lighter cloth skirts, with medium weight and gauze underwear, there remains enough things that must be secured from insect ravages for four months to come to dismay the ease-loving houseserge gowns and furs of every description must be looked after, and the look must be vigilant. Always select a sunny day for the

work, Inclination would appoint stormy weather. Sun and air are absolute essentials for the right performance of the disagreeable task. Moths love darkness rather than light, made over in the autumn Remove waistbands, loosen gathers and plaits, and rip off trimmings. Then sponge thoroughly with a mixture of alcohol and ether, and spread upon a line cohol and ether, and spread upon a line to dry in the hottest sun you can find. If the fabric be colored, and you mean to turn it, see that the side which is to be uppermost is not exposed to the light now.

"Last spring I was seized with nerv-ping district every day—you become the fabric be colored, and you mean to ous weakness. I was completely fagabsurd and resemble nothing quite so uppermost is not exposed to the light now.

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Beat flannels on both sides before hanging them in the sun. Beat cloaks, jackets and coats, then go over each with a stout whisk broom, getting all the dust out of seams and under collars and cuffs. urn every pocket inside out. Dust is the favorite incubator and breeder of the deadly little destroyer against which you Cross, who was cuted by Ferrozone. are warring. Sponge all spots with al- It invigorated me in a few days. I loon out. Fill them with fine, fresh,

are warring. Sponge all spots with alcohol and ether. Grease and stickiness gather dust and hold it.

After a day's sunning, bring in the clothes and spread upon a disused bed or table or floor, laying newspapers under, between and over them.

Next day have in readiness a paper of stout pins, plenty of camphor balls, a big pile of newspapers, and a dozen or fifteen yards of unbleached cotton or cheese-cloth. Strew the mothballs between the folds and in the pockets. Envelop each article, first in newspaper, carefuly arranged to leave not a crevice through which a moth can creep. Pin the cotton health above the newspapers; with blue or black pencil Trile upon each the name of the folds.

After a day's sunning, bring in the clothes and spread upon a disused bed or table to the back to health.

(Sgd.) "JENNIE L CAMERON."

With Ferrozone the cheeks redden makes a kink in your neck, and throws the shoulders into a stooping posture.

Very high heels put the entire body out of line.

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Telegraphic floors out. Fill them with fine, fresh, bubbling air. Keep your chest up and your hips back.

A large hat that drags at your hair will interfere dreadfully with graceful actions. It sends the head forward, makes a kink in your neck, and throws the shoulders into a stooping posture.

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For Ferrozone, which is sold in 50c an effect to a certain extent. Anything that is uncomfortable will make you appear awkward and will certainly put neather thest.

Unless you have a cedar chest, select : trunk lounge of good proportions and tightly-fitting joints; dust it scrupulously and, just before packing your parcels in it, swab well with gasoline, leaving no crack unvisited. Lay in the parcels quickly, cover all with newspapers and close at once.

If these directions be obeyed implicitly I should be willing to stake my housewifely reputation upon the assertion that you would find no moth in that trunk if

were not opened for ten years.

Furs are a more serious problem. For nany years I sent mine in the spring to professional "storers," and as regularly paid ruinous prices in the autumn upon aking them out of storage. For the last six years I have put them up myself, and sustained no loss thereby. In the out-set, make sure they are clean. Brush them scrupulously, sun them until they them scrupulously, sun them until they are heated to the core; then wrap in newspapers, with plenty of mothballs in and about them. Have a box with a close top for each piece. Crush a dozen or more camphor balls with a roller, put into a quart bottle of gasoline, and let all stand over night. Do this the day before you put up the furs. Wet the inside of the box well with this mixture, and sprinkle the furs plentifully with the same. Shut up tightly and at once, when same. Shut up tightly and at once, when you have laid a sheet of butchers' paper saturated with the camphorated gasoline

over the contents. Before putting away white furs-mouf don, ermine or white fox—clean them.

believe this process to be, in part, my invention, but I hold no patent upon Dip a perfectly new and clean woroom in pure alcohol and swab the well with it, rewetting often, until the fur is soaked. Have ready an abundance of powdered starch, and, with a flour dredger or other perforated box, fill the wet hairs full of starch, working it down to the skin with your fingers. When dry, powder again, and thickly, and shut up the box for two days. Beat out the powthe box for two days. Beat out the powder then, in the open air, with a whisk; shake and toss and punch the articles until clear of starch, and put up as you would nack away other fure. would pack away other furs.

The result of the treatment will be eminently satisfactory.

Carpets and rugs should be beaten with he side that has been next the floor or top. In this way the dust that has worked into the pile is loosened.

Tryina a Bride's Temper.

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friends and neight.

At strangers, are allowed

Ad see the bride, and they may manemark about her, or to her, they ase. Sometimes things horribly rude and disgusting are said. To try her temper a man will say: "Fetch your husband a cup of tea." If she does so, all will say jeeringly: "What an obedient wife you are!" If she sulks and does not do as she is told, they remark: "That is a pretty vixen with which to fin married life. We cannot congratuate man married life. We cannot congratuate man married life. We cannot congratuate man that tartar," and other words and does not suffer from any heart trouble, as many fat people do. Again, unlike most fleshy persons, Mrs. Redline can stand hot weather, and prefers it to cold the most fleshy persons, Mrs. Redline, and when the has to hire an other words are no cabs large enough to a men has to hire an other words.

Mrs. Redline, and when the has to hire an other words are are no cabs large enough to a men has to hire an other words. On the day of a Chinese marriage unnyited friends and neighbors, or even perfect strangers, are allowed to come

does everything she can to show him he is unwelcome without openly telling him so. Her performances are many and

idiot would take the hint.

interesting.

First, she pleads other engagements.

weak to carry her weight.

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EASY. GRACEFUL MOVEMENTS

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What is there that can give to a the masterpieces. It is as if the Lord

oom such light and beauty and charin had placed men in the world for the

and o nament as the figure of a grace-ful woman? And what is there that

detracts more from feminine beauty -bless you, no-but it does mean that

than awkwardness? We all like the women have the possibilities of making

woman who is sleek and catlike in the everything about them beautiful and radiant, splendid and entrancing—in-

tiger at the zoo. No matter how he I like the woman whose mind and

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to them.

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this: The appetite falls off, What created inside of one's head. One must little you eat isn't satisfying. The first get the intelligence, the thought,

nerves seem tired and exhausted. Con- the understanding, and with these sequently you don't sleep in the same school the body. This schooling must

and determination, little things cause open and see how this woman and that

An ordinary nostrum won't do at all, out and do befter. If she looks dainty

You must use an honorable and time- and lithe and graceful, shake yourself tested tonic like Ferrozone, which is together and brace up and see what you

known to all registered physicians as can do in the imitating line. What she

the one true medicine for spring fever, can do is possible to you, and ever it revitalizes the blood, rebuilds the more, perhaps.

nerves, increases the appetite and brings To be graceful does not mean to

sound, refreshing sleep.

For instilling into old people the fire and to pad out your shirtwaist. It does

and snap of youthful virility, nothing not mean that you should strut like a can possibly surpass Ferrozone, which peacock with your hat on top of a wild

nourishes the vital forces back to pempadour like a chicken on a pole. health in a permanent manner that It means first of all that you must

County, N. B., comes the following let- of simplicity, of modesty, of general

supplanted by strength with Ferrozone. many do, as you observe in the shop-

well till I read of the recovery of Mrs. Besides, there's nothing pretty

Headaches and neuralgia became very dual has a pair of eyes.

great annoyance, nerve force is burnt woman walks and moves along.

noticeable, you feel blue, lack courage you every moment.

complete, perfect, magnetic, beautiful. as a perambulating catsup bottle.

weren't made to be plodders. There dame, who, failing to draw in her

place pictures. It is for women to be her hips back, makes of herself

way she moves about. Watch the cluding themselves.

s woman's right inheritance. Women use them.

AFFECTS THE AGED

When Old Folks Feel Tired and De-

pressed They Must Beware

of Spring Fever.

How does the fever begin? Just like

SPRING FEVER

occurred quite often.

out.

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for years, for their every requirement, why should not you use it? Try it next wash day, and if you do not find it better than any other soap you have ever used, your grocer will refund your money. Sunlight Soap washes equally well with hard or soft water.

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and refuses to see him, the desired result feel beautiful as well as look beautiis generally accomplished, even where all ful. Dragging skirts for walking, long other methods have failed. other methods have failed.

If he still comes, she can either ask her father to hit him in the head with an axe, or she can ask him why he doesn't get married, so he will have some place to spend his evenings. Then he will either propose or quit. If he proposes she can refuse him and he is superposed.

World's Fattest Woman. Mrs. Annie Redline, of San Diego, Cal.,

world. Mr. Burnett, who is aboard the United States flagship Chicago, in writing home to some friends, told them of

Her Ways and Means.

The girl who wants to get rid of a persistent and tiresome caller usually three men to help for interest.

First, she pleads other engagements.
Her next dodge is to "big brother" him.
The third scene is to act natural, so quarter of a ton of weight, Mrs. Redline The third scene is to act natural, so quarter of a ton of weight, Mrs. Redfine always natural than anybody but a born diot would take the hint.

That failing, she takes to palming him off on her family.

Then she gives away his flowers and a music teacher. She has four daughters. Inen she gives away his flowers and a music teacher. She has four daughters, insists upon her small brother gobbling this chocolate creams under his very former. Many physicians and scientists from all over the world have examined Mrs. Redline in the hope of ascertaining a reason for her extraordinary weight, to keep them. She gives his dances to someone else. She goes off rowing with a rival when she has promised to go driving with him. that is all there is to it.-Chicago Chron When she shuts herself up in her room icle,

We also know the squatty

laughable picture and sometimes

We all can make of ourselves what

asily as the mind or the character. If we permit ourselves to stump

we will. The figure can be modeled as

around and stamp along, plowing in-

stead of walking, racing and galloping

instead of gliding, we soon form regu-

its change our bodies and become

part of ourselves. It is all a matter of

lassoing the right ideas and hanging

Easy, graceful movements are really

she is ungraceful, straighten voursel

squeezed-in-ness. Let your

trails that namper the free use of the poses she can refuse him, and he is sure to come no more—at least, for a while.—

Pittsburg Dispatch.

The proanti-your lessons are not lessons at all, but unconscious grace. When you tie your shoe keep from doubling up like a jack-knife and do not make a form. a jack-knife and do not make a four-in-hand of yourself, but bend forward as if your best sweetheart were watching with a critical eye,

Have your stays and bodice loose s said to be the fattest woman in the enough that you can lift your hands above your head with absolute com-

Right now, this moment, get up from your chair, walk across the room and place your hands on a picture as if you were about to straighten it. this. Be your own critic and see that you make a pretty picture of yourself. and around her chest she measures 7 feet 1 inch. Around the largest part of her arm Mrs. Redline measures one inch were adjusting your sidecomb, and no-Lift your hands to your hair, as if you ice whether you do it gracefully or the other way.

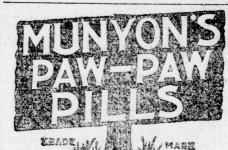
When you have an hour to spare, move about the room, sitting down, standing up, walking slowly, then moving faster. Spend half an hour, if you an give the time

Keep these things in mind: That you must always have your head erect, and the back of your neck very straight.
That your hips must be back, your

bdomen held in and your shoulders in place, your chest always being up high and fine. That, when you put your foot to the

gracefully posed for pretty hands are as attractive as a pretty face, except that they can't glorify one with

With these directions ever concealed And awkwardness in a awkward. woman is as frightful as disrespect in



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Made in England but sold everywhere. roc. for Colors-15c. for Black.

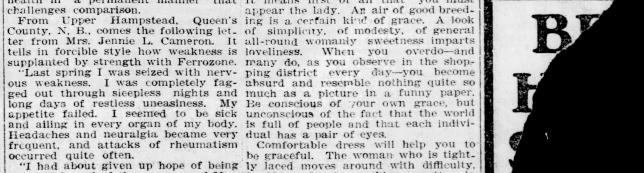
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HIGHEST POINT OF WORLD EVER CLIMBED BY MAN there, but down below there was much mist and many clouds, which detracted considerably from the beauty of the panorama. There were, however, a great many high, snowy peaks towering above the mist like majestic white islands rising out of the sea of clouds. But the view was soon almost entirely obscured by clouds, and, with the exception of Api Mountain to the northwest, another peak was soon foot by the panorama. There were, however, a great many high, snowy peaks towering above the mist like majestic white islands rising out of the sea of clouds. But the view was soon almost entirely obscured by clouds, and, with the exception of Api Mountain to the northwest, another peak

Nervy Feat of Mr. Landor and His Party.

a parallel direction of northwest to southeast, these parallel waves lay of 15,000 feet, with a temperature of the glacier, which lay from northwest to southeast these parallel waves lay of 15,000 feet, which lay from northwest to southeast these parallel waves lay of 15,000 feet, which lay from northwest to southeast these parallel waves lay which lay from northwest to southeast these parallel waves lay when we were about to lowe the side, but tain certainly accomplished. I think it was partly due to the constant nourishment I took that I was thus able to break the world's record in mountaineering, going several hundred feet higher than anyone else, and with comparative ease. Had the peak which

It was in September, 1899, that, hav- as if the sound of one's voice was sufing selected about a dozen of my ficient to start dozens of them on a strongest men to accompany me, I be-bounding race for lower elevations. We I had been consuming during the ascent strongest men to accompany me, I began my ascent of one of the high Lumpa peaks. This mountain is in the Himalayas, on Nepal territory, near the Tibetan frontier.

We tramped along as best we could over a great many transverse waves of ice, covered here and there with debris—most fatiguing work. In the first portion of the main glacier on which we were, which lay from west to east the transverse waves followed a parallel direction of northwest to

came to a maze of huge pits in close succession, and we were relieved when Some snow became loosened higher up the sun shone brightly on us, gradu- on the mountain and began rolling ally dispelling the fog, so that we down in little balls, thousands of could see what we might expect ahead them, which got bigger and bigger as f us. they advanced on their precipitate ca-My object in making the ascent of reer. The avalanche passed in a fur-



ON THE PEAK OF THE WORLD + 23,490 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

the avalanche rolled by was quite im-

as when I saw it just miss my invalid-

with a great crash upon the glacier at

the bottom. When it struck it sound-

echoed for some minutes in the sur-rounding mountains and down the

My men were suffering considerably,

their hearts beating in a most irregu-

lar fashion with occasional violent

throbs, which caused me much anx-

curred, caused such sudden exhaustion

that the men fell down in a half

vive them. They were, however, most

From an altitude of about 22,000 feet

their sufferings took an acuter form,

nausea and profuse bleeding from the

nose causing them much inconvenience

They complained of intense pains and

the chest as well as along the fissures in the skull, particularly where the

skull is thinner on the top of the points of junction, and at the temples—also

severe pressure low in the back of

the skull. They were much worried over the maddening buzzing caused by

the rarefied air, which they heard and could not explain. They attributed it

ears. Their hearing was temporarily affected when we got higher still, and

ear my voice.

was with difficulty that they could

When we had got to the 23,000 feet

my nose, too, bled profusely, and I

ould not stop the flow, but, contrary

o my expectations, it seemed to cause

could breathe more freely, and

the skull, but nowhere else.

e relief rather than discomfort. I

heart did not beat in such a reckless

slight pain and pressure on the top

anner as before. It caused me a

course, the exhaustion was indescrib

plucky and struggled on uncomplain-

faint, and it took some minutes to re-

proached the glacier.

iety.

through which we had ap-

These throbs when they oc-

the high Lumpa peak-23,490 feet-was | row only a few yards from us, affordnot so much for the sake of accompling a magnificent view; but this lishing the ascent as for the purpose furrow, unhappily, led to the very spot of making observations on the effects where I had left my sick men down beof extreme altitudes upon human be- low, and we could see them, looking ings, a subject in which I was then in- about the size of ants, lying wrapped terested. We continued climbing upon up in their red blankets on the white the glacier until we came to a big stretch broken into huge and tortuous danger. The myriad of snowballs, crevasses of immense depth. When which were no bigger than ping-pong one stooped over the edge and looked balls when they started, were as big down the ice walls on either side as moderate-sized buildings when they showed most beautiful tints, from in- had gone some hundreds of yards and tense blue at the bottom, fading into when two of them clashed in their delicious tones to the green and pure descent it sounded like the explosion white of the surface snow. These crev- of a mine, and scattered snow in powasses were very wide in some places, dered form being thrown up to a here and there they were close great height and looking not unlike yachting, du football, du tennis, du together, so we could easily jump smoke. The hollow whirling sound as golf," etc.

When we finally succeeded in getting pressive, and I was never so relieved higher we were among the larger rocks, also quite loose, and it seemed ed men down below and end its run

Another Wonderful Case the bottom. When it struck it sounded like heavy thunder, which was Here is Something that will be Welcome



have been trouwith gas shortness of breath -in fact, if I walked my usual gait breath would short I would be compelled to make several stops during my

"For several years

Wm. H. Reed. "Of late my food did not digest properly. It turned sour in my stomach, causing me great distress; often, too, I had disagreeable attacks of belching gas and heartburn. "I was bothered with severe pains across the small of my back, and the

least bending or turning would cause me to almost cry out. "I was induced to try Dr. Leon-

hardt's Anti-Pill and from the very first found relief. "For the last three months I have ad no recurrence of my former con

aints, so I am bound to say Anti-Pill s indeed cured me. nis is the voluntary statement of H. Reed, of 165 Queen street,

company, Limited, Niagara

edy that cured such an ex-



Mountain to the northwest, another peak 20,280 feet high, in Nepal, to the northeast of us, one of the Lumpa group, and other mountains close by, we could see I then proceeded to take all the neces

sary observations—not, however, before having devoured two whole pounds of chocolate, which I ate with some snow, to allay my thirst as well as my appe-

of 13,900 feet, with a temperature of the glacier, which lay from northwest to southeast, these paralell waves lay in a direction of from southwest to mortheast. In the higher portion of the glacier, 15,400 feet above sea-level we came to a maze of huge pits in close shaken and bruised, but after some rubbing and thumping was able to the mountaineering, going several hundred feet higher than anyone else, and with comparative ease. Had the peak which we climbed been higher I could have reached a considerably greater rubbing and thumping was able to break the world's record in mountaineering, going several hundred feet higher than anyone else, and with comparative ease. Had the peak which we climbed been higher I could have reached a considerably greater in the strongest and most athletic looking man utes. It was the birth of an avalanche. strongest and most attricte tooking has in our party was the only one who succumbed, and the weakest, who was small-framed, almost girlish, in appearance, was the only one out of all the followers I had employed who bore the hardships and sufferings without a flinch, above the partiest of the production of the strongest and evenshowed the greatest endurance and even ually returned home in excellent condi-

> Perhaps I should mention also that Perhaps I should mention also that neither myself nor any of the men who came up with me wore hobnailed boots in making the ascent. My own footwear consisted of comparatively light boots of medium weight, such as I would wear in London on a wet day. In the way of clothing, too, I wore what I would wear are greatly days Piccadilly—garments of on a stroll down Piccadilly—garments of the thinnest tropical material, no un-derclothing, a straw hat and a small bamboo stick in my hand.—Harper's Weekly.

DISEASE THAT

Dyspepsia Once Started Never Quits Till Stopped-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets the One Sure Way to Stop It.

Some diseases have peculiar seasons in which to do their deadly work, but there is one that works all the time and overtime at that. It is almost needless to say that disease is Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

till it is stopped and there is only one | could never have been built by private sure way to stop it and that is by Dyspepsia Tablets always stop Dyspepsia, thousands of Canadians who speak does Mrs. John F. Sellars, of Western Bay, Newfoundland. She

eat without suffering intense agony, and had given up to die before using the Tablets. I felt relief from the first and after the use of five boxes am well and strong.

hroughout the principality to connect Thus, when Abraham left Damascus with the trunk line of the Servian State railways. The line will be oneneter gauge and work will be commenced in the early spring.

A SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE.-Everyone wishes to be successful in any under taking in which he may engage. It is taking in which he may engage. It is, therefore, extremely gratifying to the proprietors of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills to know that their efforts to compound a medicine which would prove a blessing to mankind have been successful beyond their expectations. The indorsation of these Pills by the public is a guarantee that will have been produced which will snow, unconscious of the approaching that a pill has been produced which will fulfill everything claimed for it.

Anglomania is still increasing Paris. Formerly one used to hear of la bale, le jeu de paume, la raquette, le etc.; today everybody says "nous faisons du sport, du rowing, du

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

The highest figure paid to any proconsul by England is \$100,000, which is the sum received by the viceroy of India. This seems a large sum, but it never really covers the expenses. The



With Inflammatory Rheumatism

something having gotten into their Helpless as an Infant - Now Walks Without Crutches.

> John McCullough, of Uxbridge. Ont.

Wonderful Recovery of Mr.

The Classin Chemical Company, Wind-

Gentlemen-It is with much pleas ure that I send you this testimonial regarding the wonderful benefit I have Of course, the exhaustion was indescribble. It was all one could do to go four or five yards at a time, although the iscent, after a certain point had been reached, was in no way difficult, because I had instinctively chosen the easiest route up the mountain.

Oderived from the use of Bu-Ju Richard for nearly three years with inflammatory rheumatism, and was bedfast until about six months ago, when an old friend of the family called to see me, and the most trying consequences. Perhaps the most trying consequences of traveling at such a high elevation was the weight which one's limbs seemed to acquire—one scarcely had sufficient strength to lift them. Thereffort of moving one's arms in succession three or four times was as exhausting as if one had walked thirty miles under ordinary circumstances.

friend of the family called to see me, and left me some of your pills. I began to feel the benefit of them after taking one box. I have continued using them, and am now able to get out of bed and dress myself, and can go out without crutches. Before taking the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was an integer that the pills I was an integer that the pills I was as helpless as an integer that the pills I was an integer that the pills I

On we struggled, however, with an oc-assional grin at our plight. The last few hundred feet of our ascent was exces-lated to be taken care of like one. hundred feet of our ascent was excessively hard work.

One of my men, the strongest-looking lad in my party, who had been panting most terribly and gasping for breath, burst a bloodvessel when we were within a few feet of the top. He was in intense pain. We screened him in a sheltered nook. He suffered greatly, and although on our return we succeeded in bringing him down again, he eventually died.

At last we reached the summit—23,490 feet (measured by me with the hypsometrical apparatus, with three different boiling-point thermometers checked at the Kew Observatory before my departure and after my return. Two excellent aneroids which I also carried gave a similar figure within a few feet).

It honestly believe that your pills have been the cause of my getting better. I have tried about everything that could be thought of as a cure for my trouble, but feel this remedy of yours has done me more good than any of them, and I feel if I were a younger man, that by taking them for another few months I would be well and strong again; but, of course, I am an old man now, and have not the constitution to work on, but I hope this simple story of the way your pills have been the cause of my getting better. I have tried about everything that could be thought of as a cure for my trouble, but feel this remedy of yours has done me more good than any of them, and I feel if I were a younger man, that by taking them for another few months I would be well and strong again; but, of course, I am an old man now, and have not the constitution to work on, but I hope this simple story of the way your pills have helped me will be of value to others. I remain yours truly.

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Sea. It includes at least 35 towns well known in history. MODERNIZING SCOOPING OTHER ROADS. An old railroad connects Damascus of ASIA MINOR with Beirut, opened to the public Aug. 3, 1895, and owned by French capitalists. Naturally, the Sultan wishes to absorb this line and annex it to the Damascus-Mecca line. He is buying in

heretofore granted, and announces

that no more charters will be given

build, own and control its own transport lines. A branch railway extends down the Orontes Valley to Baalbec, Homs and Hamah which is to be ex-

tended to Palmyra, Queen Zenobia's quondam capital. It is called the Hau-

plain, the granary of Asia Minor. The

Sultan bought out the Jaffa-Jerusalem

railroad, which was conceived by Dr.

Charles F. Zimpel, an American, in 1864 and which was opened to the

across the Jordan to connect with the Damascus-Mecca line and fill up Jeru-

salem with more tourists where al-

fa Mzerib railroad crossing the Jordan

country from the east and connecting

famous Galilee towns, Lake Tiberias

cursion steamers to be labeled "See

ing Lake Tiberias." The Sultan winks

THE MAIL ROBBER.

But the Holy Land is showing other

signs of progress than railway build-

ing. A motor car line is projected to

cross the desert with the mails, and

Sultan's mails have the right of way.

are left to bleach on the sands. Jails

THE THRESHER.

Beirut, although it has rapidly

machine. As the train could not pro-

vester, which proceeded out of the

straw for fodder, shelling and bagging Days,"

the laborious task of animals and men

the Manchester of Syria, mobbed the

the house where a machine agent was

Over the entire plain of Esdraelon

nothing but modern farm machinery

was used during the last summer. So

convinced are the capitalists that Sy-

ria is the richest natural grain area

of the world that Turkish millionaires have been purchasing vast tracts of

mills, rakes, forks, hoes, cultivators,

etc. At the front of the moderniza-

tion of the Holy Land is an enthusias-

tic Turkish millionaire of Beirut, Mich-

Only those who are familiar with the

Holy Land can even dimly conceive

what these vast changes mean to the

natives, the Bible scholars and tour-

Craze for the Amazon.

Just now there is a craze to go to

the Amazon River to make quick for-

mine coal, cut hard woods, raise cattle

Dorado. It is in fact an ignis fatuus

Avoid it as you would a plague. North

Americans know absolutely nothing

about the mightiest of rivers and the

territory it drains-or does not drain.

As for cattle raising—a practical mar

of rosewood and ebony, perfumed with

stream itself." The reality is poor

plantation in a night, others that ren-

der villages and towns uninhabitable,

no means constitute a paradise.-Les-

bad water and vile customs. These by

quitoes, ants that destroy a

supposed to be staying.

ael Effendinesser.

ists of the world at large.

evolved into a big seaport, with an

criminal careers with bullets.

ready apartments are at a premium. His majesty is also building the Hai-

ran branch, and is supplemented Homs by carriages and motor vehicles, to Palmyra, the ruins of which

to foreigners, and that the empire

WENTIETH CENTURY ENTERPRISE IN all railway charters possible that were NEW FIELDS-STEAM WHISTLE IN THE HOLY LAND,

Abraham's Cattle Pastures Invaded by the Locomotive, the Threshing Machine and Other Inventions.

The last of the holy caravans has started on its pilgrimage from Damas-cus to Mecca. Hereafter these pilcus to Mecca. Hereafter these pilgrims may travel by train and be car- a line to the Euphrates to rob thouried 400 miles at an unprecedented rate sands of camels of the work of transport speed for this route. The progress-porting the grain from the Hauran plain, the granary of Asia Minor. The vice-regent of Alleh part and some Sultan bought and the College of the C vice-regent of Allah on earth and commander of 180,000,000 of the faithful, is responsible for the innovation. His equal has never been known in eastern government circles. Abdul Hamid public Sept. 26, 1892, with the sacrihas a large standing army, and as he is not engaged in any large war, he is not engaged in any large war, he makes his soldiers earn their wages by building railroads when not in the Sultan expects to extend the line field. The motives of Turkey's sove-reign are known to be not entirely political, It is conceded that he is ambitious to connect his fortresses, and

exposed seaports by rail for the purpose of quick movement of troops.

At the same time he recognizes that Government railways, wisely placed, must vastly increase the royal revenues from the transport of products and passengers, and that modern mand passengers are trained as the formula springs and a fleet of expension of the product of the chines for manufacture and agricul- at its famous springs and a fleet of exture must enormously increase the products to be transported. An American representative at Con- at this enterprise. Such concessions, stantinople recently brought over for the Sultan announces, he will allow

the Pennsylvania Steel Company a everywhere in Asia Minor and afford contract for 25,000 tons of steel emple police protection as encouragerails. I Zuhdi Bey, representing the ment to the traveling public. Sultan, brought over the cash for the rails, and is watching their construction and shipment at the mills. The Turk expressed himself forcibly on WORKS OVERTIME the opportunities to do business with Turkey. He said: "Turkey opens dazthe opportunities to do business with zling chances for manufacturers to take part in the modernizing of Asia Minor, called the Holy Land."

The Damascus-Mecca Railway will form the main trunk line of the new system in Asia Minor. It follows the coast line considerably inland in a general southerly direction.

THROUGH JORDAN COUNTRY. is found in the promulgation and widest circulation of an official circular, without which the Holy Land would have been outraged and profaned. The

of the most honorable apostle of God, because 3,000 years ago Abraham, the prophet, was preaching to the faithful in Syria with his son, Ishmael, and went from there to the neighbor-At last the Prince of Montenegro has ordered that a railroad be built asked him to leave his second wife. for Damascus, he did not pass through Egypt, but took the nearest way, and nearest way is the same way that the Sultan of Turkey is now constructing the present railroad. And so history proves to us that Abraham, when he left Damascus for Medina, went straight in that same way, and we can prove that he did not pass only once, but from six to eight times, because our Father Abraham when he wanted

to go to Mecca passed by Medina and came back in the same way to Syria." According to the circular, the son took the same route, and hence it have been purchasing vast tracts of must be holy. The rails have been land to cultivate them entire, and are laid over the path where thousands of importing the larest steam plows, pilgrims have trod on their way to harvesters, reapers, harrows, wind-Mecca during several thousand years, mills, rakes, forks, hoes, cultivators, Soldiers have the more willingly done the laborer's toil of building because it has been made plain to them that their immemorial enemies, the desert Arab tribes, would attempt to interfere with the work and could then

readily be exterminated. BAD FOR BEDOUINS. The road is expected to drive these wild tribes further inland, making their hard lot intolerable in an unproductive and terrible desert. Owing to the wild and desert land through which the pilgrim's path passed Arabs have ever retaliated a share of their tunes. Young men with from \$250 to misery on pilgrims and travelers, \$1,000 capital are on the way there to whose bones have bleached in burning sand by the thousands to testify to and grow rubber. The Amazon counthe prowess of the Bedouins. The railway marks the end of such terrors, which even the most superstitious Mohammedans admit, since the line will be patrolled and made safe by diery. More than half the road has been completed, and less than three trance into Mecca.

will see its triumphant enof Manoas, entirely familiar with the cattle business, says it would be crim-No one knows the cost of the road, inal to permit any young man with since the Sultan holds the purse-money and energy to go and find the strings and is accountable to no mor-grave of both on the banks of the While in matters of state he is Amazon. Graves of young and huststill under the thumb of England, ling white men are very numerous in France, Austria and Russia even in the "green valley." Those who have the matter of public expenditures, be-cause of the Turkish national debt, he couragement, despair, failure and diss absolute as regards his "St. Peter's aster. These hard facts are commend pence." and his superior sovereigns ed to all "before whose dazzled eyes can only gnash their teeth while he hangs a glowing tropical vision of a builds railways and warships with mighty river flowing through forests The origin of the Sultan's enthus- rare orchids, where luscious fruits are iasm for railways dates from the to be plucked from every tree, and jew-time of his unpleasantness with eled humming birds are hovering over

Greece. By means of the old railway fragrant flowers, and money rolls in a from Constantinople to Salonica, the golden tide like that of the huge Sultan massed 189,000 troops in Thessaly in short order, and his eyes were food, fevers, stinging flies gnats, mosopened. It is believed that the Damascus-Mecca Railway will cost \$50,-000,000. It will not end at Mecca, but will continue to Diedda on the Red

WHY DOES

The Meaning of Japan. A BABY CRY? Europe scarcely even yet recognizes ow prodigious an influence this rise Because it is either hunof a new power on the edge of Asia, in the ocean which must decade by degry or in pain. Properly cade, increase in importance till its freedom will preoccupy all maritime nourished it will usually grow powers as the freedom of the Atlantic does now, will exercise on her policy up right and be comfortable her ambitions and her commerce Throw aside all apprehensions about -that's the principal thing the "yellow peril," leave China out of the calculations as sunk in irredeemfor a baby. If its food lacks able dotage, assume Japan to stand lone, and still Europe has to reckon strength and nourishment with a power which ten years hence add Scott's Emulsion at feedhas proved that wherever she can land an army, an army double its strength ing time. A few drops will must be called out to render defeat of he defenders improbable. Of the show surprising results. If a ideas, aspirations and ultimate plans of that power nothing, it may be said, is known; but of her capacitles and her strength we now at least know something. We know that she can keep a secret for years, that her people baby is plump it is reasonably safe. Scott's Emulsion makes babies plump. will fight to the death at the word of command: that she has the European belief in science, and that the counts among her statesmen and soldiers men We'll send you a sample free.

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> issued in cheap reprint form, but so that led Moses to command that "thou were a great many others vastly inshalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn." Since then hundreds of modern agricultural machines have so-called "successes" of last year and been imported, liberating the patient oxen, camels and asses. Horut, now reading them today? The good book restal cry for some specific which would that appears once in a decade, first railway train arriving and stoned haps, never goes out of print. We pick up the widely advertised novel of the day, glance through its pages and lay in 1903 was 116,664,000 metric tons; of it down with a sense of having been lignite, or brown coal, 45,956,000 tons;

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lungs. Roast swan was a Christmas dish in England last year with those who could afford it. A 15-pound bird cost about the wheat in short order. The great machine sounded the death knell of Of course, the above books were all be a blend of goose and hare. \$10. THE WORLD IS FULL OF PAINS.-The aches and rains that afflict humanity are many and constant, arising from a multitude of indistinguishable causes, but in the main owing to man's negligence in taking care of his health. Dr. Eclectric Oil was the outcome

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The New York World has the fol-

ewing concerning May Yohe and her

husband, both of whom were at the

Grand here a few weeks ago: Imagine Captain Putman Bradlee

Strong as an actor. Funny, isn't it? Imagine, further, the said Captain

Strong "making good" as the professional phrase has it. Remarkable!

Yohe, his wife, long known as a phe-

nomenal contralto, and a clever actress,

It is a good sized house, and it was

by crowds of Brooklynites and

packed yesterday, both afternoon and

many Manhattaners who wanted to see

the debut of the young man whose pic-

turesque career in New York, Europe,

Japan and the Philippines has made

Captain Strong and his wife were

The celebrities

MISS MAY YOHE

the star of two continents

CAPTAIN BRADLEE STRONG

stage in the dramatic sketch, "The

Actress and the Detective."

A black and white musical team had

just finished. The curtain was down a

office of a detective. Captain Strong was the detective. He came hustling

in full of business, switching a little

silver-girt cane and looking very fresh

and youthful in a stylish new brown

suit, derby hat and tan shoes. There

was not a trace of nervousness in his

soliloquize and read two letters. He did

ence showed nothing of the amateur. He was as calm and well balanced as

a veteran of a dozen seasons. His voice, a trifle low and dim at first,

soon gained strength and clearness and

carried well throughout the house. He earned the good will of the audience

at once, and they made it known to

white Paris gown of point d'esprit lace,

thrilling lower notes that made her

Captain Strong, who has been out

to telephone, comes in now and the ac-

tress consults him about her missing

Angora cat, Tom Kitt. The dialogue

ing. I wasn't afraid of losing my lines.

to keep from running on a line or two

The words kept trying to pop

Miss Yohe came in wearing a fluffy

him with hearty applause.

He had to sit at his desk,

few moments, then rose

his name so widely known.

anneared on the stage of Keeney's

Theater.

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billed like this:

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Friday Over Niagara Falls Saturday (matinee and night)

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Manager Turton has issued an order to the leader of the Grand Opera House Orchestra to in future render the National Anthem, at the close of the performance, standing, and with his face taste to rush for one's coat or wraps calls are demanded nightly. There is a specially selected cast of fourteen. "Over Niagara Falls" will be at the only fair to the sentiment the anthem breathes to wait until it is completed. Grand on Friday evening next.

"The Mummy and the Humming Bird," a play which made a big hit ises another strong bill for next week. with Londoners in November last, was ! the attraction at the Grand last night, appearance in London in scientific but it was rewarded with a very poses of physical culture, and is also tically the same as that which presentchange being in the part of Lady Lum- cellent singers and cartoonists. ley, which was this time taken by Miss Jane Wheatley. Though probably not engagement with their novelty dancing Ferguson who was seen in the role impersonation was nevertheless a very satisfactory one, and the part suffered but little by the change, Mr. W. A. Whitecar again appeared as Lord Lumley, and his acting was of the same high order as Londoners have witnessed in his presentation of parts in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and in his former presentation of Lord Lumto witness him interpret a role is to en- ist, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Bessie Wynn, Marguerite Ferguson joy a real treat. Mr. Charles Kenyon as Signor D'Orelli, and Mr. Henry Carl Dacey and Chase, in a unique comadvantage, both being actors of more introducing bright bits of Celtic hu than ordinary good quilities. The pla mor, and their famous sand pictures, the prettiest to be found in any of the was mounted in the same splendid Keltons featuring the child production, and manner as upon its former presentation | Keltons, featuring the child prodigy. here, and the entire production proved Miss Gladys. She is but 8 years of a most enjoyable one.

striking situations and calls for some highly emotional acting. In his dual roles Mr. Faversham has a splendid opportunity to display his versatility and brilliant talents. His acting throughout was easy, natural and graceful. As Jim Carston, he has a capitally fine part, and he is the embediment of the truly heroic rancher. In the final act, where Jim saves the sheriff and Diana from a band of in-furiated Indians, the play becomes somewhat like a border melodrama, and exceedingly lively, not to say sensational.

"A character of sensational interest is that of Baco White, well played by himself, for Baco is a genuine Indian. As Nat-u-Ritch, Mabel Morrison was clever, and Selene Johnson, as Diana, was sweet and effective. Mr. Rateliffe as the Earl of Kerhill; Mr. Widdecomb, as the Rev. Mr. Chiswick; Mr. Ward, as Sir John, and Mr. Hart, as Cash Hawkins, deserve special commendation for their intelligent interpretation of their respective parts. A arge assortment of odd characters are offered by the generous playwright. The Squawman' is likely to warmly received by the theater-going

A genuine musical treat-one that comes only once in a decade—is in store for the citizens of London and Western Ontario on May 24 and 25 next, when the famous Theodore Thomas Chicago Orchestra will be at the Grand Opera House for three concerts. This is the greatest musical event ever undertaken in a Canadian city the size of London, and it speaks volumes for the enterprise and vitality of St. Andrew's Society in having taken hold of it. The cost of the engagement will be about \$2,800, and from this fact alone some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking may be obtained. For more than forty years this orchestra has been the foremost organization of its kind in America. Its founder, Theo-

second is the Rock of Ages, below the He sought by various means to accomfalls, and the third is the most wonderful of the lot. The curtain arises disclosing the Horseshoe Falls, grand land timely end by drinking a draught sional phrase has it. Remarkable: Yet this is the simplest truth. It happened in Brooklyn, The late Mayor of New York's son and May disclosing the Horseshoe Falls, grand and timely end by drinking a draught and dreadful, sweeping its million tons of poison intended for Alan. Thus freed of water into the abyssmal gulfs be-low. While the eye marvels at the old man, the children were at liberty to living picture of the huge cataract the ear hears the dull, sullen roar of the waters, and the effect is startling in to the audience. This is a commendable the extreme. This scene and the resmove, and now that Mr. Turton has at- cue of the heroine from the boiling, tended to this important detail it may seething waters by the hero has never not be out of place to remind patrons failed to arouse the greatest enthusiof the theater that it is exceedingly bad asm, and no less than twelve curtain

The Vaudeville management prom-Charles Gayllor will make his initial poor attendance. The cast was prac- a contortionist of extraordinary merit. Brown and Brown, two Indian college ed the play here before, the only boys, come highly recommended as ex-The Johnsons are to play a return

quite as strong as Miss Ethel Brook act, introducing several new changes; also Mr. Johnson's wonderful marble last November. Miss Wheatley's slab clog dancing, pronounced by press H. B. Riggs, who bills himself as the man of the world, is a versatile eccentric comedian, introducing several original songs and parodies. Don and Mae Gordon, the world's

most sensational bicycle balancing on al chairs ever accomplished by a lady. Haight and Dean, high-class comedy "The Mummy and the Humming sketch artists, introducing their latest Bird." He is a man of convincing pres- comedy success, "A Misfit Meeting." ence and clever histrionic qualities, and Jeanetta Martella, high-class vocal-

Lewis as Guiseppe, were again seen to edy creation, "The Irish Uncle's Visit," Pixley and others. The chorus, an excian would be putting it mildly, as she Of "The Squawman," the Buffalo is a prodigy and has a natural gift for Of "The Squawman," the Buffalo music. She handles with ease, on her music. She handles with ease, on her xylophone, such overtures as "William sham will appear at the Grand on Tell." "Poet and Peasant" and others that older artists are compelled to study for years to accomplish. Her speed in these solos is wonderful. She in four acts, the first taking place in famous y plays a full line of drummer's traps in England, the second at a tank station old thrill. a marvelous manner, and, last, but not called Maverack in Wyoming, and the least, she is the acknowledged champion trick buck and wing dancer of America. This little tot is ably sup- Greenriver, Eastern Utah. ported by her father and mother, who are both accomplished musicians and song and dance artists. They go direct from here to the Kohl & Castle circuit. Chicago.

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Babes in Toyland

The scenic effects of "Over Niagara Falls of the nursery tales so dear to childish hearts. It is of two little children, Alan and Jane, who are under the care of a very wicked old uncle who wished to get them out of the way and thereby gain the fortune which was rightfully theirs. in Toyland" possesses a story that is

follow their hearts' desires, and they lived happily ever after. This is the basis of the story, but Alan and Jane will be surrounded with numberless other characters taken from fairyland; there will be hosts of pretty girls, costumed in artistic taste, with comedians to make merry, with sweet music charm the ear, and an environment of strange and pretty scenery; there will

necessary to feast the eye of both old and young. The credit of its success is due to the author of the book, Glen MacDonough; to the composer of the music, Victor Herbert; to the stage manager, Julian Mitchell; and the manager who furnished the cash to make it the princely production that it is said to be. There are a score of musical numbers in "Babes in Toy-land" that are well known to those who makes his first appearance on the who keep in touch with what is going on in the world musical, and some of them are gems that will long be membered. Among those that in other cities have been liked the best are: "Don't Cry, Bo-Peep," "Mary, Mary," 'I Can't Do That Sum," "Slumber "Rock-a-Bye, Baby,"

be glitter and glamor, and everything

"Toyland." A very large company is concerned in the presentation of "Babes in Toyland," and each and every one of them has been selected by greatest bicycle riders, introducing the Julian Mitchell on account of personfitness for the character assigned. Among the principal members of the cast are Ignacio Martinetti, who will be well remembered as a most capable comedian, singer and dancer: Mabel Barrison, John F. Ward, May de Souza, Katherine Murray, Katherine Bell, Joseph Greene, Charles Guyer, Gus traordinarily large one, is said to be they have been gorgeously costumed in

becoming taste.

Edwin Milton Royle's new play, "The say looks all, right, while a woman would call it a delightful creation. She "Poet and Peasant," and others Monday evening next, promises to be older artists are compelled to a true stage innovation. It is a drama in four acts, the first taking place in famous years ago. They have all the third and fourth acts on a ranch at

"The Squawman," as a term, signi- runs along at cross purposes, for the fies the white man who marries a detective mistakes her for another girl squaw, and in this case the white man who had written asking him to find is an Englishman. Mr. Royle has found her lost lover, Captain Tom Kitt, of it a huge task to get hold of someone sident Roosevelt, Mr. Royle came in contact with Baco White, a full-blooddertake the task of teaching the Ute language to Theodore Roberts, who I had the hardest kind of work though will take the part of Tabywana. Mr. to keep from running on a line or two Roberts has become hugely interested, and is making a glossary of Ute-Eng- out in advance and I had to hold them lish, but it is terribly hard work, as back.' many of the Ute sounds are almost unspellable in English characters. White and Roberts have been studying hard for some time past. Mr. Royle will have at least one satisfaction, and that is the carping critics will not be able to find fault with the dialect of the piece, as nobody but White and Roberts will know anything about it. Another Indian character which Royle says is a strong one, is that of Nat-u-ritch, a Ute girl, to be played by Mabel Morrison, a daughter of Lewis Morrison. She will have to learn a little of the redman's tongue, too. Others in the company will be Selene Johnson, W. S. Hart, E. J. Rat-cliffe and Mrs. F. S. Dellenbaugh. There

will be some thirty people in the cast,

and Mr. Royle says that Liebler & Co.,

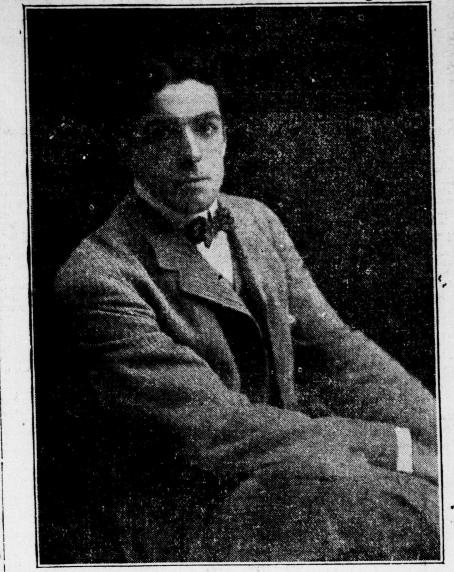
who are putting the piece on, have

ers' Theater in Chicago, and London theater-goers will now have an oppor-tunity to see this famous company, which is booked for an early appearance at the Grand.

The gratitude of local playgoers is surely due Mr. Willard for the opportunities to be afforded in his engagement at the Grand on Thursday next in the seeing of him in "The Middleman," one of his most admired impersonations. His repertory is extensive and contains no work that has not received the stamp of popular approval; no selection from it, made even at random, could fail to give pleasure to patrons of the theater. But in this instance he has chosen to present a olay calculated to show at its very best the versatility of his histrionic art, the scope of which is apparently illimitable. No more striking character could be conceived than Cyrus Blenkarn, worker and dreamer, doting father and implacable enemy, in Middleman." In each of his roles the eminent actor has achieved great distinction, and it is safe to predict that he will face a crowded audience here at the Grand next Thursday.

Monday, May 1, at the Detroit Opera House, the most notable theatrical event of years will take place, when Klaw & Erlanger will present their colossal production of the greatest of the English Drury Lane spectacles, 'Mother Goose," at that theater beginning an engagement of one week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. An idea of the immensity of this production may be gleaned from the fact that more than 400 comedians, singers, dancers and pantomimists appear in it, and seventeen scenes, each as elaborate as an entire ordinary production, and more beautiful than has ever been seen upon the American stage, are used. The costumes number 2,000 and cost alone \$75,000 to produce.

"Mother Goose" ran an entire year in London and all last year in New York City at the New Amsterdam Theater. It is the first play of its class ever presented in Detroit, and is described as being the mightiest exposition of beauty, quick, rattling fun, charming melody and spectacular magnificance known to theatrical history. Its production will be with the original cast and every detail of gorgeous ness which has made the presentment the most talked of and notable theatrical event of the past two years in the United States. Never has so much (in the way of quantity) been offered for the money. The impression produced by "Mother Goose" is that of a beautiful dream of color, costumes, calciums and hosts of beautiful women, a dream that never stops for a moment. Moving pictures are as nothing to this delightful phantasmagoria. It is a succession of startling changes, each one being more beautiful than that pre-



WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, Who appears in "The Squawman" Monday night at the Grand.

wall of the theater, all the while scat- he had appeared as Rip under the tering natural flowers to those below. management of John T. Raymond at The music is harmonious and catchy; Caruso's Hall, Washington; in the authe fun rollicking and in good taste; the specialties novel and entirely different from those seen in any other entertainment of this kind. From a more than casual study of "Mother Goose," it deserves the great success and lavish praise that has been bestowed upon it by playgoers of London and New York City.

The sale of seats will begin Thursday, April 27, at 9 a.m., and the prices range from 50c, \$1, \$1 50 and \$2. Mail orders accompanied by remittances and

tumn of 1849. It's success was not immediate then, but when Jefferson appeared as Rip on September 4, 1865, at the Adelphi Theater, London, and one hundred and seventy nights following, his success was great, and has since of Rip Van Winkle, and there may be many more, but there is but one Jefferthe world of dreams, the tender, droli, gentle, drifting human creature full of quaint humor and pathos which he made of Rip was the masterpiece of a years the wonder creation of the American stage. It is more than fifty years since he first played the part of Rip, but his last performances of it had inly grown in fascinating spell and charm. The story of his profes-

Bob Acres, and Dr. Pangloss. Down to 1866 the most widely known and accepted Rip Van Winkle was James H. Hackett, but as the fame of Hackett Jefferson returned to America and appeared in Rip Van Winkle at the Olympic Theater, New York, on Sepember 3, 1866. His performance was received with delight and the fame of its beauty ran over the land.

onal life since 1880 is mainly a record

nces in the parts of Rip Van Winkle,

of pleasant wanderings and appear-

Although his performance of Rip never seemed to tire his admirers, there ed amid theatrical surroundings, and was a general wish to see him in something else, and on Sept. 15, 1880, at the Arch Street Theater, in Philadelphia, he presented Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals," revised and rearranged by himself. He appeared as Bob Acres, and his success in this character is too well known to need comment. The cast ncluded Mrs. John Drew as Mrs. Malaprop, Rosa Rand as Lydia Languish, Maurice Barrymore as Capt. Absolute, and Charles Waverly as Sir Lucius. His first New York presentation of the play occurred at the Union Square Theater on Sept. 12, 1881.

In the fall of 1889 Jefferson joined forces with the late William J. Flor-

ber of the company, and the performances given by the talented trio were Then the youngster was much taken everywhere greeted with enthusiasm. Florence died in Philadelphia on Nov. 19, 1891, and Louis James was engaged

at the age of three years young Joseph his first appearance as a lecturer, at was giving in public in Washington Yale University, where he delivered an what must have been the most comical address on the art of acting. He react of his entire career, a perfectly ceived the degree of LL.D. from Yale, serious imitation of these statues in Mr. Jefferson was twice married. classical pose.

T. D. Rice came to Washington to Lockyer, and the wedding took place consciousness of it is an honor that few possess. It was given to the fullest extent to Joseph Jefferson in his long life closely woven into the pleasures of the public, says the Dramatic Mirror.

Joseph Jefferson, the representative pear with him on the occasion of his pear with him on the occasion of his benefit, so on that occasion the little to the consciousness of it is an honor that sing his "Jim Crow" songs. Little Joseph Jene York City on May 19, 1850. She died on February 18, 1861. The children by this marriage were Charles B., Margaret J., Frances F., Joseph Jr., Thomas and Josephine D. Of these Charles, Margaret (now Mrs. B. L. Farejohn), Thomas and Josephine are still living on December 20, 1867, at Chicago, Miss Warren was a daughter of his father's Frank. Henry died in 1875.

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> The average age of the Japanese naval crews is lower than that of the men in any other navy. No one over 20 years old is accepted for enlistment. The average height is 5 feet 4 inches less than that of any other navy.

> Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash Moscow asylum authorities are ex-

> perimenting on a hypnotic cure for al-

ceding it. Then there are the wonderful aerialists, who do amazing ballets suspended self-addressed stamped envelope, will in the air, one of them, without warning, astounding the audience by dartiful without warning astounding the audience by dartiful without warning be filled in the order of their receipt. ing over their heads clear to the back any other city in the state. t well.

His poise, his manner, his stage presRip Van Winkle Has Taken

ber, 1849.

of the American Stage, Has Passed Away.

"It was the most nervous first appearance of my life," said Miss Yohe. "I was so frightened for him that I couldn't have told you whether a god, man or beast was on the stage. But I "A Friend of the Family" is what

the management calls a screamingly funny farce, and it is recommended to theater-goers as the greatest laughprovoker presented on the stage years. This is second season of the farce in America, and its record has sensational one, consisting of crowded houses and audiences that have laughed and applauded them Nurse Mabel selves into a stage of hysteria. Noth Carl Kettler. ing like it has been known in years. awkward situations that never fail to well to his sorrowing relatives. At the Grand on Saturday afternoon given him carte blanche as to scenic bring a hearty laugh. The plot is not

Last Sleep in the South Jefferson, the Grand Old Man and whose first husband was the Irish mother of the comedian, Charles Burke, and of the present Joseph Jefferson, and she died at Philadelphia in Novem-

Joseph Jefferson died at West Palm early gave indications of artistic abili-Beach, Florida, on Sunday evening last ties. His first playhouse was "tehind at a quarter past 6 o'clock. The illness the scenes" for the back door of his that terminated in the death of the home in Washington, D. C., where the veteran actor began with a cold that family removed shortly after his birth, he contracted while visiting his friend, opened upon the stage of a theater Grover Cleveland, at Hobo Sound, where his father was manager, and the Florida, about the 1st of April. On his youngster was allowed full run of the in their relations.

food and grew weaker every hour. On bald-headed before an admiring audi-Saturday he improved slightly, and the ence. physicians again took heart, and issued Jim Crow. bulletins that encouraged the hope that he might recover.

and Mr. Jefferson passed away quietly, surrounded by those who were nearest his life ended while he slept, dreaming, perhaps, of the countless triumphs of his great career. At the bedside were his wife and sons, Charles B. and Frank Jefferson, and grand-daughters, Marion Jefferson and Mrs. C. Symons; physician, Dr. R. B. Potter; consulting physician, Dr. S. G. Worley; Nurse Mabel Bingham, and Secretary He was conscious up to 5 o'clock and play bristles with ridiculously was able to speak tender words of fare-

Of Good Stock.

To be famous in one's own age and

comedian of America at the time of benefit, so on that occasion the little Thomas, and Josephine are still living. his death, was born at Philadelphia, Pa., on Feb. 20, 1829, and he was of French, English and Scotch ancestry. He came of a line of actors, of which He came of a line of actors, of which the first, so far as known, was Thomas the first, so far as known, was Thomas of the second stanza of his song—

eph W., Henry, William Winter, and the first, so far as known, was Thomas shire, England, about 1725. His remarkable wit and powers of mimicry were proverbial before he left his native heath, and later attracted the attention of David Garrick, the first of the great actors of what might be termed the modern English stage, as soon as the country youth arrived in London in search of means for beginning a career. Garrick gave young Jefferson a position at his theater, and he eventually Money was thrown over the footlights. achieved a place in the profession abreast of the greatest artists of his and given into the delighted child's day, like John Philip Kemble and Mrs. siddons.

to the more promising field of the rical speculation. The trip was made United States in 1797. He married a in the tedious fashion of the day by New York young wo nan, whose sister canal boats and stages, the family became the mother of William Warren, stopping occasionally to give entertainfor nearly 50 years leading comedian at the Boston Museum.

This immigrant, Joseph, became a noted theatrical manager and actor in Philadelphia, and was for many years the pride of the Chestnut Street Theater there, and his son, Joseph Jefferson, the third of that name, and the son, the third of that name, and the father of the subject of this sketch, was born at Philadelphia in 1804. After a short career as an actor and a scenic like to the same actor and a scenic like to the subject of the subject of this sketch, was born at Philadelphia in 1804. After a missioned Boucicault to recast and perimen short career as an actor and a scenic write the old play of Rip Van Winkle artist, he died of yellow fever at Mofor production in the English capital. bile, Ala., on Nov. 24, 1842, at the age of 38. His wife was Cornella Frances Momas, daughter of a French planter,

return to West Palm Beach he com- place. As soon as he was large enough plained of illness and pneumonia developed shortly after. He grew rapidly pany consisting of two small boy playweaker and several times was reported mates and their sister, Jefferson comthe Seventh Regiment. For ten min- to be dying. On April 14 his family piled all the plays, and was stage-manutes the complicated misunderstanding was gathered at his bedside, expecting ager by right of possession. He himwho could correctly articulate the Ute dialect, one of the parts being that of continues, but everything is straightwas gathered at his bedside, expecting ager by right of parts always pressed into dramatic the end to come at any moment. He self was always pressed into dramatic the end to come at any moment. He self was always pressed into dramatic the end to come at any moment. He self was always pressed into dramatic the end to come at any moment. He self was always pressed into dramatic the end to come at any moment. He self was always pressed into dramatic the end to come at any moment. He self was always pressed into dramatic the end to come at any moment. He self was always pressed into dramatic the end to come at any moment. He self was always pressed into dramatic the end to come at any moment.

The young Joseph Jefferson was rear-

Tabywana, a Ute chief. When in Washington during the inauguration of Prelington duri Captain Strong and Miss Yohe three though his age and a complication of ance of which he afterwards preserved diseases from which he suffered several a recollection was as the child in Pizar-"I really was very nervous," said months ago were against him. One of ro on the shoulders of an infuriated preter for the Government at the In- Captain Strong to the writer after- his two physicians, Dr. Potter and Dr. tragedian crossing a shaky bridge amid ence, and they presented "The Rivals," dian conference held on that occa- ward. "If you had looked very closely Worley, was with him all the time, and the noise of firearms, as Rolla. To ren- and "The Heir-at-Law," Mr. Jefferson sion, and prevailed upon him to un- you could have seen my knees vibrat- his wife and children were unremitting der his position more secure the child grasped the hair of Rolla's head, there-The favorable symptoms continued by pulling off his head dress, wig and and Mr. Florence Sir Lucius and Zeuntil Friday, when the patient refused all, and leaving the noble Peruvian kiel Homespun,

The end came on Sunday, however, with the novel entertainment being presented in Washington at that time to fill his place for the remainder of by a Mr. Fletcher and called the "Liv- the tour. illness he suffered little or no pain, and ing Statues." Young Jefferson became For several seasons past Mr. Jefferso statue-struck that he could do no-thing but strike attitudes as "Ajax short tours in the Fall and Spring. Defying the Lightning" or the "Dying He rested during the severe Winter Gladiator." His grandmother chanced months in the South, where his printo notice the child in a corner of the cipal amusements were painting picgreenroom one day engaged in imitatgreenroom one day engaged in imitating Fletcher. She called him to her and found that he had got all the "business" of the statues, though he could not have pronounced the names of one of them. She made him a dress similar to that worn by Fletcher, and status of three could not have pronounced the names of one of them. She made him a dress similar to that worn by Fletcher, and status of three could not have pronounced the names of one of them. She made him a dress immediately rebuilt.

On April 27, 1892, Mr. Jefferson made him for the council three council to the counci to live for many years in the happy classical pose.

Jefferson was duly blacked up, and Mr. Jefferson's second wife was Sarah dressed as a complete miniature like- Isabel Warren, to whom he was united ness of Rice, who put the youngster into a bag and carried him on the

"Oh, ladies and gentlemen. I'd have you for to know, That I've got a little darkey here That jumps Jim Crow"-

he turned the bag upside down and emptied Jefferson out head first before the eyes of the astonished audience. Joe sang alternate stanzas of the song with Rice and delighted the crowd. and twenty-four dollars was picked up

Mr. Jefferson's father, in 1838, deterfew years on the English stage came village, in order to engage in a theatments en route in order to pay the expenses of the journey.

Rip Van Winkle.

As the boy grew to manhood he played many parts and in everything

only interesting, but probable, and the lines are crisp and bright. "A Friend of the Family" is booked for an early dore Thomas, the pioneer and premier of all orchestra conductors in Amer-ica, died early in the present year, and appearance at the Grand. since then the orchestra has been under the direction of Frederick A. Stock, Through the medium of Kirke La who for five years had been assistant Shelle's production of "The Earl of Pawtucket," by Augustus Thomas, Mr. to Mr. Thomas. Mr. Stock has all the Lawrence D'Orsay sprang at once into the very front rank of present-day

qualifications necessary for his difficult position - thorough musicianship, generalship and authority, and ess and public everywhere he has one have teen unanimously enthusiastic in proclaiming his broad capalilities and special fitness. Assisting this great orchestra will be Madam Shotwell Piper, special soloist: Miss Minnie Fish Griffin, soprano: Genevieve

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dress, basso; Jeanette Burno Collins,
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listinction of being the only attraction, aside from a musical comedy, to run an entire season through a hot summer, and well into the following season, at a Broadway theater in New York. Subsequently Mr. D'Orsay and his original New York Company played a highly successful engagement at the Majestic Theater, Boston, and at Pow-

stars, and he enjoys with the play the

THE SETTAGE DISCLIFES

A LESSON IN LOVE.

her soft, white gown, its cut revealing

"Where tonight Estelle?" "To the ball with Mr. Denton and Mrs. Mills," she answered, blithely.
"With Mr. Denton? Isn't Teddy

"I suppose so-yes." Her tone was indifferent, but her nervousness under her father's gaze betrayed a stifled uneasiness, a silenced struggle.

"They tell me this Mr. Denton is a very wealthy man," he said. 'Oh, it's true. He has riches beyond

one's dreams.

The rote of personal triumph in her voice was harsh to her father's listen-"Sit here on the hassock, dear, I can see you better. You are sweet and pretty and pure. The soul of your mother shines in your eyes." He lifted his head, and his strong, pale face, with its soft framing of waving gray, was profiled against the vivid velvet of his chair. His voice became almost "This is the anniversary."

'Not of your marriage, father?' "No. My marriage was a subsequent told you-that your mother was married before she became my wife-married and widowed,"

quick, sympathetic interest. "I never care to speak of that, vet tonight I see I must tell you the story. I must give you a message from the

"I shouldn't have made this engagement. You are sad, father; I'll stay her in her box at the opera. "No. I want you to go. I shall have

time to tell you before they come. He caressed the hand that sought his and mused a minute in silence. "On this night years ago, Estelle, your mother first went out of my life. She was placed very much like you, in a comforable home, in a college town, where her father, too, was a professor. The miniature that hangs beside vour bed feebly pictures her beauty. It tells the outward loveliness, but only hints at her inner grace. Ah! there were many who sighed for her

"She and I had discovered the purple twilight. In every blossom I saw her face; the dewdrop gleamed with the luster of her eyes; her voice was in the warbling of the birds; her smile

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"Her mother forbade our engagethe curve of her firm fair throat and the artistic lines of her rounded arms.

"When to like I betalle?"

ment. I was only a struggling student and, though her father believed that I should win fame, he did not check his wife's ambition for her child.

There came to the town, very much like the coming of this young Denton, a man with gracious personal gifts and riches, which at that time seemed immense. He had just come into his inheritance.

"They met-and he loved her. At first she would not listen, but her na-ture was gentle, her mother determined and her father, poring over ancien tragedies, overlooked the one creeping into his home. I was powerless. She could not receive me when I called, and at the functions where we met, she was zealously guarded by her mother

"She accepted him. She told him frankly that her love was mine; that in promising him she was acceding to her mother's will. But he was buoyantly confident that love would come. They were married, and he took her away to a mansion filled with treasures of art. She had jewels and gowns and horses-all things that money could buy. But love did not come. The strongest, softest nests, Estelle, You do not know—I have never are built by the birds love mated. For a year I did not care what be-

came of me. But I loved her, and could do nothing of which she would be asham-"Why no, father dear," said the girl, ed. I went to Egypt and began the researches that have brought me fame.
"Five years passed. The longing to see her again, to hear her voice, became in-tolerable pain. I went back to London and haunted the streets, the shops, the theaters, where she might be. Then one night, when I had almost despaired, I saw "She surpassed even my dream. Her

gown was soft and white. Above her shoulder a red rose lifted with the same through a mist of tears—Patti was singing 'Home, Sweet Home.'
"I hurried out, and stood in the obscuring crowd, near enough to see my lost girl and to hear her voice as she passed. She turned her head restlessly from side to side. It was perhaps the magnetism of my gaze—I suppose my heart and soul were in it, and then, before I realized it the crowd parted and she stood before me with outstretched

stood before me with outstretched hands. "I could not speak-the old joy had gone from her eyes, and in them was a sadness that never lightened. Her husband stood waiting under the portico. He had grown coarse and worn, and on his weather—for the time of the years. face were the lines of a tyranny which would deal humiliation for her guileless taking of my hands."

The professor covered his eyes. Years had passed, yet that scene never came without raising the primitive rage of his impotence. The girl at his feet laid a comforting cheek against his knee. His voice regained its gentleness after a minute, and he continued: minute, and he continued:
"I did not try to see her again;" I felt
it was better for us both. But I stayed
near lest some time she would need me, and somehow she knew I was always something on my mind which-

They found her husband dead one sit on your head. morning—shot by his own hand. He had speculated, lost his wealth and died heavily indebted. She gave up the riches her marriage had brought her the jewels her marriage had brought her the jewels.

Habit is one of the strongest forces of nature. It is like a rut into which it is easy to run, but which too often leads to misfortunes and calamity.

"I waited some months, and then I claimed her. I shall never forget her words that night, nor the sorrowful eyes smiling into mine. She gave me her hand and whispered:

"Once, long ago, I looked into the heart to make about the weather.

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Lancing (looking at his boots)—I have just proposed to your dear moth.

leads to misfortunes and calamity.

The habit of dosing with salts and sarsparillas in the spring is doing much to undermine the health of the present generation.

In the spring the blood is thin, the system run down and the body weak street to the stars are shining."

"Once, long ago, I looked into the heart of a purple twilight and dreamed a dream of my life—and you. Tomorrow I shall look again and see the realization of my dream. The flowers are asleep tonight, dear, but see! the stars are shining."

"Mother!" breathed the bird, her heart street with the proposed to your dear mother for you.

Lancing (looking at his—boots)—I have just proposed to your dear mothers. The flowers are asleep tonight, dear, but see! the stars are shining."

"Mother!" breathed the bird, her heart street with the proposed to your dear mother for you.

The professor rose slowly, and laid his arm along the mantelshelf, above the glowing coals. "We had two short years together, pitifully short, yet sometimes I think a day is worth a lifetime.

"When she lay dying in my arms, the acts on the principle of forming new blood, building up the system and creating new nerve force.

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morning you were born, she looked at your tiny pink face and said:

"Some time it may come to you, my little one, to choose—to weigh the wealth of love against that of gold. If that time ever comes,' she whispered to me, 'tell her the glory of my sunset. I think she will understand."

of conversation, anyway.

Lancing—Do you call proposing for you a light topic, then?

Julie (with a laugh)—See here, whatever comes,' she whispered to me, 'tell her the glory of my sunset. I think she will understand." His voice trailed to a whisper; the gray

His voice trailed to a whisper; the gray head bowed.

The din of a bell intruded on the soothing silence. He turned to his awed young daughter.

"Good-night, Estelle."

She kissed him fondly. Then, as she had done every night since she was a lisping child, she went to the window,

The Locomotive's Advance.

Where are the forbidden cities of our

Vambery could only penetrate in disguise at the risk of his life, has become familiar as a household word. Khiva, the whilom inviolate, can be visited by any traveler who can get his passport vised by the governor-general of Russian Turkestan. Hery, the historic entrepot of an oases once inaccessible is now a Russian roll. once inaccessible, is now a Russian rail-way station. Lhasa has been unveiled by the Younghusband expedition. Any-

ance the construction of a railway from Damascus to the holy cities of Islam. Already the line has been pushed from the oldest continuously inhabited city on earth southward through Syria to a point near Petra, which was so long a frontier fortress of the Roman Empire, which commands the road from Asia to Egypt The professor pushed aside his volume of Chaucer to make room for his slender young daughter on the arm of his chair. She fluttered over to him in the first chair in the fluttered over to him in the fluttered over the flutter by the desire to facilitate pilgrimages, but also by commercial and political con-siderations, the day is not far off when Cook's tourists, landing at Beirut, will be able to dine at Damascus, and thence check their luggage through to the birthplace of the prophet. The poorest hadji will be able to find accommodation in an

Soothed by Congregation.

A whole congregation sang a lullaby to a wailing baby on Sunday. It was in the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. auditorium, in West Philadelphia, at the 4 o'clock afternoon meeting. Seven hundred railroad men, with their wives and children, pretty will filled the room. The Rev. Charles Erdman was speaking, basing his remarks largely on the hymns of Fanny Crosby. In the midst of his remarks a baby, crushed by the weight of some infantile sorrow, began to cry. As it became evident that the infant was going into perpetual mourning, it was quite plain that Mr. Erdman was annoyed. But he is a resourceful, and at the same time tactful, man, and he suddenly announced that he thought it would be well for the audience to sing the hymn of Fanny Crosby about which he was then speak.

New Phase of an Old Game.

"I want to tell you how I was flimlammed on my way to Milwaukee," said George Harding, of Peeria, "My experience may be of value to the men on the Cook's tourists, landing at Beirut, will be able to dine at Damascus, and thence check their luggage through to the birthplace of the prophet. The poorest hadji will be able to find accommodation in an emigrant car, and a train de luxe will be provided for the multi-millionaire. Already, in imagination, we can hear the station agent's cry: "All on board for Medina, Mecca and points south!"—Harber's Weekly.

Santhad by Congregation

ence may be of value to the men on the road. As the train was about to pull out of Chicago, a big, prosperous-looking fellow came into the smoking compartment, where I was sitting. He was bareheaded, and had a roll of bills in his hand. He counted them carefully, and I noticed that there was \$40 in fives.

"He slipped them into an envelope, which he sealed and held in his hand. As the train was pulling out he engaged me in conversation, and asked where he would have a chance to mail the money to his wife. I sold him and after an attributes of kings. To this extent re-

A LORD PROPOSES.

his fingers in and out his waistcoat pocket, looking at Julie. She, Julie, proud tilt of her own pretty head. I thrilled at the thought that on her I had never seen a faded flower. The house became blurred; I was gazing at her became blurred; I was gazing at her art pot, goodness only knows how many thousand miles after the Jap-

> An elderly woman, a spinster-judg ing from the sentimental angle of her head—opens the piano at the other end of the room, and commences to play a Frank Lambert waltz with an almost ludicrously overdone expression. Outside a steam tug emits a fussy hoot, and a train on the underground railway passes an opening and makes a truth. Put me through the most

Lancing (finding a voice that isn't a bit like his own)—It's delightful weather—for the time of the year. Lancing-Isn't it? There are frogs galore and mud in lumps, and when

it rains it sleets. Julie-O yes, quite delightful. Lancing (catching the note of sarcasm)-I said for the time of the year. Julie-Yes, I noted that. Won't you sit down, Lord Lancing? Lancing-Not yet, if you don't mind.

Julie (gravely)-I didn't ask you to the gowns, and, when his obligations were liquidated, she was penniless—poorer far than when she had left her father's certainly. Having been in the city Julie (sitting down and putting her now nearly thirteen weeks, and having

mother for you.

Julie (subsiding)-0! Lancing (lamely)-Do you mind Julie-I am given to understand that this is a free country, Lord Lancing, and, of course, I believe it. I guess I can't prevent you from enlivening momma with all sorts of light topics

Lancing— You're in great form this afternoon, Miss Julie. Make an arrant

ass of me if it amuses you. Julie- What did momma say? Lancing-Nothing-at least nothing Julie (pensively)--She is no dialog-

Lancing—I didn't mean to imply that. Oh, look here, Julie, do help me Julie (with a natural touch of heat) Lancing-I never proposed to a girl

Lancing stands sheepishly, fidgeting | Julie (suspiciously)-But to how many women?

Lancing (truthfully, for a wonder, being a man)-None, on my soul. And you don't know-you can't imaginehow deecid difficult I find it. I'm not a glib joker who has canvassed constituencies for the County Council or the House of Commons. I know no ines written by other people, no tags o fling at you impromptu.

Julie-That's very evident. Lancing-Well, then, give me a lead. Don't look at me so as to throw me into a whirl of fright. Just turn your head slightly away and cross-examinme gently. Drag out of me the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the That Lumbago Is Always Cured by searching examination.

Julie (softly)-Say, there's just one point. Lancing-What's that? Julie-You haven't evidently asked yourself whether all this won't be

wasting my time. Lancing (dismayed)-Wasting your Julie-I mean how do you know that

I want to search and riddle and crossexamine? Lancing-How do you mean? Julie-This how. I'm sure it's very kind of you to want to keep me bright

and busy on a dull afternoon by suggesting a game of Law Courts-Lancing-Game? Julie-But, honestly, perhaps I would rather know nothing that you cannot tell me yourself. Lancing (humbly)-You mean that you are not in the least interested.

Julie-No, I don't, and I don't wish you to put into my mouth things I don't wish to taste. Lancing—I beg your pardon, but what, in heaven's name, do you mean? Can't you hear what a state I am in? The banging of my heart is worse than the big drum of the Salvation Army. Julie (laughing and giving a sigh)-Julie (sitting up suddenly)—Wh-at? O, you make me very nearly very Lancing (jumping)—What I mean is, angry, Lord Lancing. Just as though have just proposed to your dear I want to go through the performance of imitating one of your gentlemen with clean-shaved faces and bullying ways when all you have to say can

be said inside in eight words.

Lancing—Can it? How; what are Julie-Say, am I proposing, or are Lancing—Don't waste time by asking silly questions. Julie, for pity's sake, tell me what I ought to say. Good Lord, wait a second. (He rehearses some words over silently.) By gad, I believe I've-I have (he bends over his

Julie I love you; will you be my wife? Julie-My answer is-Lancing (at the top of his voice, holding out his arms)-Yes? Julie—In once, but don't do that. Some one will see! Lancing (holding her tight)-I don't care a tupenny cuss who sees.

Julie (with a ripple of laughter)-Nor And you will believe that she snuggles into his arms and actually holds up her face to be kissed? Of course you will. You knew she would from the first. It's more than I did, though.

-Cosmo Hamilton in Black and White.

CHANCE OF REFORM IN RUSSIA

HENRY LABOUCHERE ON THE SITUATION.

way station. Lhasa has been diversely the Younghusband expedition. Anybody can go by rail from Joppa to Jerusalem, and the day is not far distant when the iron horse will run snorting past the tomb of Mohammed at Medina, and land passengers within eyeshot of the Black Stone of Mecca. The Sultan Abdul Hamid, acting as commander of the faithful by virtue of the title transmitted to him by the last Abbasids Caliph, has authorized and helped to find the care explosive forces in existence in Russia is certain enough, but everyting the remotes the years of the may be caned, may be succeed in removing one of the heads of the government-hydra. A "palace revolution" may depose an incompetent czar. But of such an minister has lent color to this assumption, but really proves nothing. That there are explosive forces in existence in Russia is certain enough, but everyting the succeed in removing one of the heads of the government-hydra. A "palace revolution" may depose an incompetent czar. But of such an interpretation, but really proves nothing. That there are explosive forces in existence in Russia is certain enough, but everyting on the suffrages of the people there seems to be only the remotest prospect. I may be wrong, but points to the conclusion that they are powerless to accomplish any great re-

There is undoubtedly great wide-spread discontent at the present moment, and it pervades all classes to an extent hitherto unknown. It is the direct outcome of the war. Not only is the war universally unpopular but it has probably inspired the more ignorresources of the government. The re-volutionary element has doubtless seized this promising opportunity to inflame popular feeling and inspire "demonstrations" of strikers. But between this state of feeling and revolution there is all the difference in the world. For a successful revolution the people must have arms, organization, leaders, and a certain amount of money, and the Russian people do not seem to possess at present any one of these essentials. As long as this is so they must be powerless against a cast iron despotism, wielding all the material forces which modern civilization has placed at the disposal of governments—at any For a successful revolution the people

see no chance of any revolution in Russia except through the agency of sult against the repressive strength of do not generally make for liberty. the army, and army made revolutions The most contradictory accounts are current of the character and disposition of the present czar. On one side he is represented as a well-intentioned but weak man, led this way and that by his women folk, his priests, or his uncles; on the other, as a self-willed has opened the eyes of all classes to the incompetence of their rulers, and on taking big and opinionated busy-body, who insists on taking his own course in all affairs ant with contempt for the strength and his wisest and best informed counselors. At one time we hear of him panic stricken in his palace and suffering from a bad attack of "nerves"; at the next, of his whistling a popular air at councils of state while giving orders of the "do not hesitate to shoot" type. As all those who purvey these particuwhich modern civilization has placed at the disposal of governments—at any rate so long as the despotism knows its own mind and is ready to act on it. Not only the machinery but the driving power of a revolution seems to be wanting in Russia. In the mass the Russian people are inert, docile, ignorant, and bound to the czar and his government by a sort of patriarchal reverence. Except here and there among the workpeople of the few industrial centers the democratic ideas which have inspired revolutions in Western Europe have taken no hold and seem foreign to the nature of the people. The "volcano" theory is preposterous under such circumstances. Small bands of

ing. It takes some tall crooning—it requires a 700-voiced lullaby—to soothe a railroad man's baby into slumber, but two stanzas of the hymn accomplished the feat. By the hymn of the famous singer the noisy baby was switched off on the quiet sidetrack of sleep, while the meeting swung safely forward on the main line.—Philadelphia. Record. more than once repelled a riot. A plague once broke out in Moscow, and the populace assembled tumultuously and threatened the authorities Nicholas went there, faced the mob, and told them to go home, for plagues were visitations from heaven. They at once obeyed. On another occasion a mob surrounded the great church on the Nevsky Prospect while he was attending service. He or-

dered the doors to be thrown open, and faced the rioters alone. They were so imbressed that they fell on their knees before him. attributes of kings. To this extent re-cent events may have brought Russia rearer to the day of emancipation from the rule of irresponsible autocrats. There is evidently a liberal party in Pussia, quite apart from mere revolutionary societies, and its numbers and authority seem to be growing. If the Czar is such a weakling as some represent him he may yet yield something to the evidence of national discontent that he sees all around him, and in that way good may come out of evil. But, judging by present

A Trick of Imagination.

the process is likely to be but

There's a little mental science trick that will teach imaginative persons to acquire a perfect, graceful poise. One says "imaginative" with reason, for you have to have an imagination to do it You must imagine that you bear a scin-tillating star on your breast and a basket of eggs on your head. The first fancy will unconsciously influence you to carry your shoulders like a military man bent on exhibiting his gold buttons. The second will teach you to sink into a chair gently and gracefully, instead of hunching into it. Also. Philadelphia Bulletin.

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—Philadelphia Bulletin. told me that Mr. Roosevelt seemed to have his eye on the authors of their house, and now and then a private letter, full of appreciation, would pass through the publisher's hands on the way to an author. In the thick of the campaign of 1904 I happen to know that he re-read all of Macaulay's "History of England," and all of Rhode's "History of the United States" and Dicken's "Martin Chuzzlewit,"

The other afternoon he was handed a new book-a not very long dissertation on a matter of current interest. That evening he entertained a number of guests at dinner, and later there was a musical party at the White House, a which he was present. At luncheon the next day, the giver said to him "Mr. President, of course you have not had time to look at that book." yes," said the President; "I have read it." Whereupen he proved that Whereupon he proved that he had done so by his criticism of the work. One day lately, a book of short stories was sent to him; almost by return All I know about this is that, in the baskets first place, he has by nature or practice the faculty of extremely rapid ters and "general readers" who never have been able to acquire this art. Others can take in paragraphs or pages well-nigh at a glance. The President must be one of these photographic readers, who take almostly instantly the impression of a whole paragraph or nearly a whole page, the eye running along the line with lightning-

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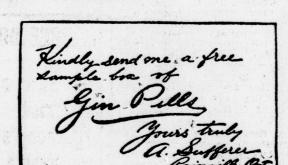
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CHAPTER III. Zelda Receives a Visitor. The front door-bell rang-it was an old-fashioned contrivance, on a wire, and pealed censoriously-and Zelda thrust the book back into the trunk and ran to the second-floor landing to listen. Polly, the colored maid-of-all-work, admitted Mrs. Forrest warily, ough Mrs. Forrest was a woman for whom doors were usually flung wide. "Good morning, Aunt Julia! Welcome to your ancestral home! Come on up!" Zelda called from the top of the stairs. "Leave the door open Polly, so Mrs.

Forrest can see the way. There was something reluctant and difficult about the Dameron front door. It swung open so close to the newel post that ingress was difficult, and when you were once in, the hall was a narrow dark and inhospitable place. "What on earth are you doing, Zee?" demanded Mrs. Forrest, gathering up her skirts and beginning the ascent. 'I'm cleaning house a little. The steps are rather steep, but it's nothing when you get used to it." Zelda bent over the railing and contemplated her

aunt critically. "I'm not sure that your clothes will do for these upper regions." Zelda looked down commandingly. She had twisted a handkerchief around her head; a big gingham apron and a testimony to her serious intentions. 'I suppose you won't kiss me in these togs, beloved; it would be un-

"My dear Zee, this will never do!" And Mrs. Forrest, having reached the second floor, surveyed her niece with disapproval.

Do you mean the clothes?" asked Zelda, putting her hand to her turban. "I flattered myself that I looked rather I'm exploring the garret. I'm to please." not really doing anything but poke about; and it's great fun, raking in the dust of the past-a very remote

Mrs. Forrest sniffed contemptuosly. "I'm sure there are stunning antiques a club; a club is a man's idea of up here that beat anything you ever Heaven, they say; anything, when you saw. I've only touched the crust. Better come up and look it over. Oh, Polly,"—the old colored woman lingered below-"you needn't wait. It's around this way, auntie if you're rested pushing a button!" Those lodgings we had in Florence last winter were three flights up, and we didn't mind a bit. You see, father gave me a basket of old keys and told me to rummage where I liked. I never expected to find anything so much fun as this. Take your hand off the rail there, and save Polly, too,-the same dusky race. They your gloves,-I'm going to dust it soon. all look alike to me. And here we are! Don't the candles "They give a fine touch? Lamps up here Forrest. would be sacrilegious. It's been swept use chemicals. What else?" and there's a place over there on that box where you can sit down without father or uncle-something like that. spoiling your clothes. If you're very He's a general utility, and only comes

"Don't be silly; of course they're not "Some of the gentlemen would probto their children," persisted Zelda, who this idea of gathering up old rubbish going—" She laughed down at the just because it's old. And then there's amazed colored woman and then ran liked to plague her aunt.

was staring about frowningly. "I might read a few extracts to help

A trunk stood within the arc of the candle's flame. It was filled with old papers and letters, and Zelda flung up the lid to pique her aunt's curiosity. "Don't trouble! You must burn all these old things. Your grandfather never destroyed anything, and your mother kept all he left. Old letters

ought never to be kept; they're dangerous. I'm about settled myself. I came in to see how you're getting on. What kind of a cook have you?" Zelda hesitated. "Oh, she's very good; very good indeed," she declared with sudden ardor. "Black?" "Yes, black. There isn't any other

kind here, is there? I don't remember any other kind," Zelda added vaguely, as though making an effort to recall the complexion of domestic service in Mariona. "The blacks are not inevitable.

have Swedes. You remember, I had comfortable house, whose plumbing our consul at Stockholm get them for was doubtless highly unsanitary. She Your Uncle Rodney has two Japanese who do everything. How many of these blacks does your father keep?"

"Yes, but don't call names; she's a dear old soul. You mustn't talk that way about her. She's devoted to the comfortable; but Zelda did not invite ther in when they reached the "I should think she would be." "Thank you, very kindly." And then,

dusting cloth in her hand bore further as if recalling the list of servants with difficulty: "There's the cook! Did I mention her?' "What's she like?"

"A good deal like Polly. Yes, very much like her." "Can she cook?"

"Oh, yes; well enough. Father's tastes are very simple; and you know I never did eat much." "I don't remember anything of the kind. Most of our family are hard

"I've heard that Uncle Rodney is an epicure. I hope he'll invite me down to dinner pretty soon.' "It's possible that he may. His home is perfectly managed; he runs it like ring; no apologies and no questions asked.

"It sounds attractive. Just think of being able to command chocolates by "Well, you have a housemaid." there's a housemaid."

'Black?' "Yes,-a good deal like Polly," anwered Zee, cheerfully, "What else do you keep?"

"There's the laundress. She's like "They use chemicals," observed Mrs. | girl. "All American laundresses "There's a man. He's Polly's grand-

"Horrors! The garret's probably and knelt before it, with her face

full. Perhaps there are some in those against her mother's little book, and

oubbled up irrelevantly.
"If there's anything of mine up here. And now clean yourself up and come out with me. You must show yourself or people won't know you're in town. And come home to luncheon with mo "I'd like to, Aunt Julia, but I really

mustn't. Father comes home to lunch-"Oh, he does, does he? Well, he has had a good many meals alone and the ceased to be necessary. There was, to shock wouldn't kill him.' "He's perfectly splendid! He's just as kind and thoughtful as can be. I

didn't know that anybody's father

could be so nice." Mrs. Forrest rose and swept the garret disapprovingly with her lorgnette; and there may have been an excess of disapproval that was meant for something else. Julia Forrest was a woman without sentiment, for there are such in the world. The lumber-room did not interest her, and she was anxious to get out into the sunlight. She was too indolent by nature to have much curiosity; she was not a woman who spent all her rainy days poring over lavender-scented trifles and weeping over old love letters. She was born in this old house, and she had played as a girl in the wooded pasture that once lay east of it. Her father's fields were now forty-foot lots, through which

streets had been cut, and the houses about were of a formal urban type. The Merriam homestead was to Julia Forrest merely an old, shabby and unhad been married there; her father and mother had died there; but the place meant nothing to her beyond the fact "Well, there's Aunt Polly," Zelda that it was now her niece's home. It nswered slowly.

> "The letters were beautiful; they wrote lovely letters in those days," Zelda persisted ironically. "I wish I could have some half as nice." "Do get your things, Zee; it's fine

"I'm very sorry, but I can't go this norning, ma tante. I have a lot to do. I'll be freer after a little. You're foolish, very foolish. When shall I see you, then?"
"I'll be along late in the afternoon

"And then stop to dinner-" "Very sorry; but father will expect It doesn't seem quite kind to forsake him-when he's so nice to me." "I suppose not; but bring him along. We're all an unsociable lot. They say the Merriams and their connections are queer-I don't like the word. uncle and I want to raise the fallen reputation of the family. Do be conventional, whatever you do.' "Oh, I shall be that,-commonplace

"Don't come down in those clothes!" Mrs. Forrest was descending the stairs. "All right, Aunt Julia. Good-by!" When the front door had closed Zelda sat down on the stairs and laughed

softly to herself. "Oh, Polly," she called. The black woman shuffled slowly into

the hall and looked up gravely at the "Polly I wish to see the footman the oment he returns to the house. And the butler's work is very unsatisfactory; I shall have to let him go. And please say to the cook that there will good, I might let you read some of your old love letters. There's a lot of them—"

on call."

Better get rid of the whole lot."

"Better get rid of the whole lot."

"In time of course. I'm going to see ants,—they will be received by My what I can do with this old furniture Majesty on the lawn at five as usual, and largess will be distributed. Will "You'd better buy what you need you execute these commissions at once, new. I never had any patience with Polly? Stand not on the order of your "This is a horrible hole, Zee. You must go right down. Mrs. Forrest able and there's probably a good deal She did not pause until she reached the candle-lighted table in the garret

love letters." Zelda laughed; her sobbed as though her heart would mirth was seemingly spontaneous, and break,

CHAPTER IV. Mr. Merriam Makes Suggestions. The law offices of Knight, Kittredge and Carr were tucked away in the rear of an old building that stood at the apex of a triangle formed by Jefferson Street and Commonwealth 'Avenue. The firm had been tenants of the same rooms for so many years that any outward sign of their occupancy had

be sure, a battered tin sign at the entrance, but its inscription could be read only by persons who remembered it from bygone days. The woodwork the series of low rooms occupied by the firm had once been white, but it was now yellow, as though from years of intimacy with dusty file-boxes and law sheep. The library, the quaintest and quietest place in town, was marked by a pleasing twilight of antiquity. Across the hall the private rooms of the several partners were distinguished by their domestic atmosphere, to which the locust-trees that brushed the windows and the grained

ooden mantels contributed. Knight and Kittredge had been prominent in state politics during and mmediately following the Civil War. They were dead now, but Carr, who had left politics to his partners, survived, and he had changed nothing in he offices. The private rooms of the dead members of the firm were still as they had been, though Morris Leighton, the chief clerk, and the students who always overran the place now made use of them. Knight, Kittredge and Carr had been considered nvincible in the old days; and Carr was still the best lawyer in the state and the one whose name was most frequently subscribed to the appearance docket of the Federal Court. There were other lawyers who said he was not what he had been; but they vere not the sort whose opinion creates public sentiment or affects the ruling of courts. For though Michael Carr was a mild little man with a soft voice and brown eyes that might have been the pride of any girl, he was a formidable antagonist. The students n the office affectionately referred to him among themselves as "A. D., which, being interpreted, meant Anno-

tated Digest-a delicate reference to the fact that Michael Carr was able to cite cases from memory, by title and page, in nearly every series of decisions that was worth anything. In the old days it had been the cus-om of the members of the firm of Knight, Kittredge and Carr to assemble every morning at eight o'clock in the library for a brief discussion of the news of the day, or for a review of the work that lay before them. The young men who were fortunate enough to be tolerated in the offices had always enjoyed these discussions im-

mensely, for Governor Kittredge and Senator Knight had known men and manners as well as the law; Michael Carr knew Plato and the Greek and Latin poets as he knew the way home. These morning conferences were still

continued in Morris Leighton's day, though Knight and Kittredge had long een gone. It might be a topic from the day's news that received attention, or some new book—Michael Carr was persistent novel reader-or it might be even a bit of social gossip that was discussed. Mr. Carr was a man of deliberate habits, and when he set apart this half hour for a talk with his young men, as he called them, it made no difference that the president be pie for dinner until further notice, of a great railway cooled his heels in -apple-pie with cheese. And the peas-ants—they will be received by My were discussed in the library, or that other dignified Caucasians waited while negro suffrage was debated. Mr. Carr did not like being crowded. He knew how to crowd other people when there was need; but it pleased him sometimes to make other people wait. Ezra Dameron was waiting for him this morning, for it was the first of October; and on the first of every nonth Ezra Dameron went to the offices of Knight, Kittredge and Carr to discuss his personal affairs. He was of an economical turn, and he made it a point to combine as many questions as possible in a single consultation. His relations with the offices were of long standing and dated back to a day when Knight. Kittredge and Carr were a new firm and Ezra Dam-eron was a young merchant whom eople respected, and whose prospects n life were bright. There had been a ime when he was pointed to as a handsome man; but that was very

ong ago, and he was not an attractive object now, as he moved restlessly about Michael Carr's private room. I clean-shaven, as always. His beakan air of imperiousness that was now lacking; it combined with his thin lips and restless gray eyes to give an impression of cruelty. From one pocket of his overcoat the handle of the hammer protruded, and the other bulged with the accompanying nails. There were people who held that his inoffensive carpentry was an affectation, and that he practiced it merely symptoms. There is no need of doctor- to enhance his reputation for penuriousness, a reputation which, the same people said, he greatly enjoyed.

While Ezra Dameron waited for Michael Carr, Rodney Merriam was walking slowly from his house in Seminary Square down High Street to Jefferson, swinging his stick and gravely returning the salutations of friends and acquaintances. In Mariona, where men of leisure are suspicious characters, it was easy to take Rodney Merriam's peculiarities far too serious ly. When he was at home he lived quietly, as became a gentleman, and who tried to find something theatrical in his course of life were doomed to disappointment. perhaps, amused to know that his fellow townsmen puzzled over him a good deal and convinced themselves that he was a strange and difficult Merriam, and what could one expect He usually knew what he was about, however, and when he started for a

place he reaced it without trouble. it. So I make this offer to you, a Thus he came presently to the offices stranger, that every possible excuse of Knight, Kittredge and Carr. He for doubt may be removed. Send no money—make no promise—take no found it empty. The door into the lirisk. Simply write and ask. If you brary was closed but he could hear have never tried my remedy, I will Carr's voice; and he knew that the brary was closed but he could hear send you an order on your druggist for lawyer was holding one of those morning talks with his clerks and stuthe regular standard bottle he keeps dents that Morris Leighton had often constantly on his shelves. The druggist described. He looked about with interest and then crossed the hall. cept my order as cheerfully as though doors of the private offices were closed, but he turned the knob of the one marked in small black letters "Mr.

Ezra Dameron was still looking out LY how to be rid forever of all forms of the window when the door was of nervousness—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause come, and having been gazing out into the sunny court, his sight did not accommmodate itself at once to the dim light of the little room.
"Ah, Mr. Carr—" he began.

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How the Stomach and Kidneys Depend on the Inside Nerves

more simple—and MORE CERTAIN. Plains, too, why ordinary medicine simplicity and certainty go hand in treatments are wrong—why medicine increes—these inside nerves.

I realized, too, that all ailments old-fashioned, and looked out upon the For science has learned that so frequently fails. while there are many diseases, yet I'or, despite the discoveries of scithere are but few real CAUSES of dis- ence, the common remedies of the day course, be cured by one remedy. by which we know aches and pains the nerve-the SYMPTOM instead of to treat the one nerve system which and disorders, But most of these ail- the cause. ments spring from a common cause,

disease and other kidney disordersheart troubles, liver troubles, bowel troubles, nervousness, fretfulness, eleeplessness, irritability—all of these ailments are due to this single cause. Painful, disagreeable and dangerous, though they be, they are not separate diseases-and they are not to be treated as such. They are merely OUT-WARD signs of INWARD trouble -

Understand first that we have two entirely separate nerve systems. When we walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a certain set of nerves-nerves which obey our mental commands. That is why the arm can be raised, or the mouth opened, or the eye shut, at the slightest desire. That is why your fingers can delicately pick up a pin one moment, and hold a heavy nammer the next.

But these are not the nerves we are to consider here. There is another set of nerves which manages and governs and actuates the heart and the stomach, the kidneys and the liver and all of the vital functions. You cannot control these nerves. By no supreme effort of mind can you make your heart stop or start-nor can you even make it vary by a single beat a minute. And so with the stomach and the liver and the kidneys and the bowels-they are automatic-they do their work at a certain set speed whether you are awake or asleep-

whether you want them to or not. It is on these INSIDE nerves that life and health depends. So long as these nerves perform their proper duties we are well and strong. When they fail, we know it by the inevitable symptoms-stomach, heart, liver, kidney troubles. And these troubles have no other origin, ever, than in these same nerves. For the stomach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, have no power of their own, no self-control. enjoying its They owe their every impulse to the the

inside nerves. The nerves are the mas- may ters. The organs their slaves. the close bond of sympathy which exists between all branches. This ex- thought came to me:

Don't you, though you may not know medicine at all, see that this is

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the nerve that is really sick really sick may be getting worse and worse? Does this not explain to you dollar bottle you why relapse so frequently follows a must address the salled the "symposthatic" or the nerve that is really sick may be getting worse and worse? The nerves are somewhy relapse so frequently follows a must address that is really sick may be getting worse and worse? nerve that is really sick These automatic nerves are some-times called the "sympathetic" nerves. This name is given them because of the uncertainties of medicine?

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State which Book 6 on Rheumatism. than thirty years ago this book you want.

Every day medical science becomes diseases become complicated. It ex- filtering, why does not life itself de- He carried a packet of papers in one more simple—and MORE CERTAIN. Plains, too, why ordinary medical pend upon these life governing power hand and he walked now and then to

which result from one cause may, of That is, there are many names are designed to treat the organ, not resolved not to doctor the organs, but like nose had given him in his youth operates them all.

For those who treat only the symptoms need a different remedy for each. ach, heartburn, dyspepsia and all wrong? That it is mere patchwork? Such treatments are only palliative; stomach troubles—diabetes, Bright's heart, liver or kidneys, until the inside nerve power is restored. When that is done, Nature removes the

My remedy-now known by druggists everywhere, as Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organ or deaden the pain-but it does go at once to the nerve-the inside nerve-the power nerve-and builds it up, and

strengthens it and makes it well. There is no mystery—no miracle. can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you why cold freezes water and why heat melts ice. Nor do I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truths so fundamental that none can deny them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remedy that is practically certain. In more than a million homes my remedy is now known, and relied Yet you may not have heard of a full dollar bottle-not a sample, but will require no conditions. He will acyour dollar lay before him. He will

send the bill to me. Will you accept this opportunity to Carr." and went in. learn at MY EXPENSE ABSOLUTE-LY how to be rid forever of all forms relief, which produced it? Write today.

riam's appearance to be purely acci- tastes abroad. Julia always spent on's daughter to her father's house. lental, and he was not agreeably dis- meney wastefully."

Merriam found Morris Leighton at dental, and he was not agreeably dis- money wastefully. hand and he walked now and then to appointed to find that he had been Dameron smiled and shook his head work in the library. The young man a window, whose panes were small and mistaken. He looked at the little clock deprecatingly, with his air of martyr-threw down his book in surprise as the old-fashioned, and looked out upon the locust-trees in the little court. He was clean-shaven, as always. His beak-like nose had given him in his youth locust-trees in the little court. He was find that the lawyer would undoubted-ly appear in a few minutes.

It looked at the little clock deprecatingly, with ins all of martyr- deprecatingly, with ins all of martyr- old gentleman darkened the door.

"The date shall be printed in reasily.

stick in his hand.

"As near as I can remember, Ezra, try to act or look like a white man. er. My father set me apart for the it has been ten years since I enjoyed You've got to keep enough servants ministry. He was a good man, but a conversation with you," "Better let the old times go,-I-Im willing to let them go, Rodney."
"And on that last occasion, if my

but let it all go, Rodney. I treasure trustee of her child's property, after the dog's life you had led her! You "I think, to be more exact, that I may be sure that it wasn't because she Dameron waiting; so I amused him under the dog's life you had led her! You "I just happened in and found Mr. Dameron waiting; so I amused him under the dog's life you had led her! You "I just happened in and found Mr. The dog waiting is a lambda was a lambda w called you a damned cur," Merriam had any confidence in you, but because til Mr. Carr appeared. You still have went on, "and it would be a source of she had borne with you bravely, and your historic morning round-up here,

word with you about Zelda. She has a man at last for the girl's sake. The ners and sound literary tastes, chosen to go to live with you—" girl's her mother over again; she's a "That's so; but how about the content of sure I appreciate it." "I hope you do. She doesn't under-stand what a contemptible hound you Merriam at no time rais

st sense of honor or manhood." but he said nothing. With this little preface I think you sought you out for is not to ask fav- men ors but to give orders, in view of Zee's

tector-"You are, indeed; but a few instrucance, Ezra."

Dameron sat down, changing his pos- unpleasant smile ition restlessly several times, so that "Don't be in a hurry, Rod," said the loose nails in his pockets jingled, Carr.
"To begin with," Merriam continued, "Oh. I'm just roaming about, Mike, "I want you to understand that the I find that a morning walk helps my in-law, and after a second's hesitation, first time I hear you have mistreated spirits. the advanced with a great air of cor-diality.

"Why Rodney what brings you into

in that old shell of yours to take care of it. You must be immensely rich by "Mr. Carr would like to see you; I'd this time. "And on that last occasion, if my memory serves me, I believe I told you undoubtedly profited well in your that you were an infernal scoundrel." handling of what Margaret left Zee. "You were very violent very unjust." That were like Margaret to make yourself. I've seen both of them. "You were very violent, very unjust; That was like Margaret, to make you aryhow."

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"Oh!"

changed my mind. I want to have a And I suppose she hoped you might be ly derive from Mr. Carr,—good mantolerates you on earth merely to make Stanley down here

are, and I don't intend to tell her. And the Merriams were a low-spoken up a reputation by solemnly twirling you may be sure that her Aunt Julia family; and when Rodney Merriam his glasses and looking wise at the will never tell her how you treated her was quietest he was most dangerous. mother,—how you made her life a Voices could be heard now across many people; there are some who curse to her. I don't want you to the hall. The morning conference was think he knows more than Carr, simthink that because I have let you at an end; and Michael Carr crossed ply because he always wears a frock alone these ten years I have forgotten to his room at twenty-five minutes be- coat. or forgiven you. I wouldn't trust you fore nine; and opened the door in the from Judge Paget. Paget was woundor torgiven you. I wouldn't trust you felt with the control of the work and had a little limp to do anything that demanded the low-full knowledge that Ezra Dameron was ed in the war and had a little limp test sense of honor or manhood."

waiting for him, Many strange things Stanley has always tried to imitate him. There was no sign of anger or even had happened in the offices of Knight, as far a man without brains can sentment in Ezra's face. His inevit- Kittredge and Carr; but Michael Carr imitate a man with good ones, able smile died away in a sickly grin, had long ago formed the habit of see- ley's clumsy shuffle is Judge Paget's ing everything and saying nothing. Imp as near as Stanley can do it. My "Good morning, gentlemen." he said dear boy, look solemn, get eye-glasses

return."

"But Rodney, Rodney,—that matter posedly, and without changing his posneeds no discussion. I shall hope to ition, "At Ezra's age a man ought to has started me on another line. He inmake my daughter happy in her check himself; he ought to let other sists that it's all work; and he seems father's house-I am her natural pro- people use the hammer and drive the to practice what he preaches."

"Rodney always had his little joke," tions from me will be of great assist-said Dameron, and laughed a

appear in a few minutes.

"You ugly hypocrite, talking about pected to see you here!"

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"I suppose you have "It may never happen again, my bo Rodney, but Mr. Carr is very particular about his appoinments."

"I have heard so, Ezra, What I it has been your money that has kept on my way to the station. Is this all have to say to you will not interfere with your engagement with Mr. Carr,"

Meriam stood with his back to the little grate-fire, holding his hat and well, not according to your own ideas.

It has been your money that has kept on my way to the station. Is this all you have to do, read books? I some-vertainly a consistent beast. As I was ling to do but read and write; it's the easiest business there is, I really think that is his hard. but mine. I want you to brace up and it's easier than preaching, and it's saf-

You haven't spent any be glad to call him, except that this

al annoyance to me to have you it was like her to make an outward I suppose. There are two things that think for a moment that I have show of respect for you from the grave, you young gentlemen will undoubted-

"Very loyal, very noble of her. I'm thoroughbred. And you-I suppose God "The law isn't important. My friend Merriam at no time raised his voice; a business for stupid men. He's built people; there are some who You know he got his walk will understand that what I have affably, and shook hands with both as soon as possible and twirl them on a black ribbon, having at the same "I have just been warning Ezra time a far-away look in your eyes. It's

> shelves and shrugged his shoulders. "Maybee Carr's right. I think he's laugh that showed his teeth in his very right in most things. How soon is he "Don't be in a hurry, Rod," said going to take you into partnership?" "Never, probably. As head clerk he can make me do work that I might want to dodge if I were a partner." "Well he will treat you right. Don't get restless. The law is changing fast, It has ceased to be a profession nowadays; it's a business. But somebody's

diality. "If life and health depend upon perposition of the law? I thought velops into heart trouble—why indigestion brings on nervousness—why longestion brings on nervousness—why law a standing appointment with him this same day every month—excepting St.ndays of course." Mild cases are often cured by a single why stomach trouble of the health depend upon perposition of the postoffice. The second feet heart action, upon proper stom-bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug were a man who never got into the law? I thought void the haunts of the law? I thought void the health depend upon perposition of their outsides. The second feet heart action, upon proper stom-bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug were a man who never got into the law? I thought came to life. "If life and health depend upon perposition of their obstitution of the postoffice. The second feet heart action, upon proper stom-bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug were a man who never got into thouse, and the third offense I shall horsewhip you into feet heart action, upon correct kidney to work and the third offense I shall horsewhip you into feet heart action, upon proper stom-bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug in front of the postoffice. The second feet heaves, law as of course, a perfectly disposition of their outsides. It was, of course, a satisfactory disposition of their outsides. It was, of course, a standing appointment with him the satisfactory disposition of their outsides. It was, of course, a standing appointment with him the provide generously for large that with the feet heaves at forty thousand drug in front of the postoffice. The second feet heaves at feet with the satisfactory disposition of their outsides. It was, of course, a perfectly disposition of their outsides. It was, of course, a perfectly disposition of their outsides. It was, of course, a perfectly disposition of their outsides. It was, of course, a perfectly disposition of their outsides. It was, of course, a perfectly disposition of their outsides. It was, o have a standing appointment with him this same day every month—excepting Sundays, of course." "So I have understood. I don't want to see Mr. Carr, however; I want to see you." Dameron glanced at his brother-in-law anxiously. He had believed Mer The HEALTHY GLOW disappearing common interest. Michael river, I haven't fully decided which. I river, I haven't fully decided which. I carr was not, however, a dull man. Carr was not, however, and he understood perfectly that Rod-her out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her. If you haven't squandered it there out of the money her mother left her out of the money her

WHEN WITS WON.

chimed the hour of four, when Beth I'm afraid." Day became suddenly aware of a sister, "but I fear it's too short. We THE PHILANTHROPIST strange, distant roar, which grew mo- can try it after supper. You must have mentarily louder. She passed into the some hot coffee if you are going out kitchen and opened the outer door. All into that storm. I am afraid you canday the skies had been threatening, not stand on your feet against this with sullen, gray-colored clouds banked in the west, in one angry somber-look- they got the clothesline and lengthened ing mass. The wind had risen-it was it with stout strips of denim from some around the corners of the house, blending with that distant, muffled roar, the source of which Beth could not un-

As she stood in the kitchen doorway, braving the keen air, her brother Jack came flying up the south drive. His head was bent, his warm cap powdered thick with snowflakes. As he reached the door, he threw one arm around his sister's waist, pulled her into the kitchen, and slammed the door, setting snow was falling so thick and fast his back against it. At that very mothat the air was like one moving mufflment the force of the storm broke upon them. The house shook in the blast; the air was dense with whirling snow. Through the windows the terrified eyes of the children saw nothing except one swirling blur of white. The door was wrenched back by the terrific wind; all Jack's young strength could hardly close it again and turn the key in the shaking lock and slip the bolt.

"A close shave, Beth," he said, his voice a trifle unsteady. "I ran every step of the way from school-a good mile-and just made it. Where would I have been if the storm had struck e minutes sconer? Look, Beth, look! there is nothing-nothing but drifting snow in all the world outside. Every-

Beth rung her hands in sudden, acute distress. "Uncle Will went to town to pay off the mortgage," she said wildly. "He rode Black Joe. He has been gone two hours. Oh, Jack, what if he started home again in the teeth of the storm

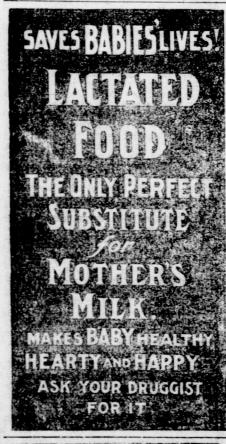
prairie! He will be lost!" Tears of affright stopped further speech. Jack's bright young face clouded with anxiety. He was only 14. but he felt all a man's responsibility

grace, and the money for the corn was paid into the bank yesterday afternoon. The farm is safe now, safe for you and me, if anything happens to him, Uncle Will said as he rode away.' Tears stood in her eyes and her voice choked with sobs. She was only 16. For the last year she and her orphan brother had learned to love their big, bluff, bachelor Uncle Will, who had offered them a home on his Nebraska Beth was the housekeeper and her uncle's confidant in business mat-

"Oh, what is to be done, Jack?" she eried again. "How can Uncle Willhow could anybody—reach us in this storm? He will lose his bearings compietely. He might wander round and plunged forth once more. round within a few feet of the door and never find it," sobbed the girl.

home," said Jack, anxiously, as he con-fire. Despair clutched at her heart again took his station at the south as the moments crept along. Had she kitchen window. "Black Joe is old but he is smart. If Uncle Will gives him frantic with surprise, her wild eyes his own way, he ought to find the stable. Beth, is there a rope about the blur of the storm. At length her pathere, and throw down some feed for and fought with the spirit of the storm.

Haven't you been thinking for some time you ought to get something for your boy? He don't look well nor sleep well nor eat right. He often complains of feeling tired and out of sorts, his face is flushed and skin hot. Sometimes he is sick at the stomach, wants to vomit, has headache and often is feverish. Perhaps you feel that way yourself. If you do, you have dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach. This may be your boy's case. Don't neglect your boy any longer. Don't let him suffer and grow thin and lose his bright, boyish ways, and right now take care of your own health. Let father and son as well as mother and the girls use Smith's Triple Cure at once. This great girls use Smith's Triple Cureatonce. This great remedy makes rich, red blood, drives outcatarrh, cures dyspepsia and gives life and energy to tired nerves. Smith's Triple Cure will bring you around all right. You don't need to employ a doctor, for Smith's Triple Cure will do all that a doctor can do, and more. It strikes right the first time. It goes right to in the straw. I did it by feeling, for I work making pure righ blood and toning un work making pure, rich blood and toning up couldn't see a wink. The lantern was the nerves, stomach and digestive organs. Smith's Triple Cure is a positive cure for all forms of catarrh, dyspepsia and blood troubles. the fire in on it. It blazed in my face Every package contains four separate preparations, a grand new system, price only 50 cents a full two weeks' treatment, the greatest value for the money ever offered. If your druggist won't supply yon, send us 25 two-cent stamps and we will promptly send it postpaid and guarantee safe delivery. Address W. F. Smith Co., 185 St. James St., Montreal



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The little clock on the mantel had get home. They will suffer tonight,

"There is the clothesline," said his

old overalls. Jack tied one end around his waist, and taking a lighted lantern, went bravely forth into the storm,

The great barn and the stock sheds stood south of the house, nearly a quarter of a mile. Jack had to fight the until he reached the gate of the corral. Not an inch of the way was visible, for it had grown rapidly dark, and the ing, terrible snowbank. He stumbled into huge drifts, fell and rose, only to fall again, and yet again, while the wind stung his face, nipped his ears, she be, thought madam. Why, walkneath the projecting lids which he kept closed. Blindly the slight, boyish figure fought its way through the fearful

It seemed to Beth that she waited hours, kneeling on the floor close to the kitchen door, the end of the rope in her hand. Again and again she opened the door, only to be met by the wild storm of wind and snow. When Jack finally staggered against the door, having made the return trip with much greater facility by fastening his end of the rope thing is swallowed up. Not even the to the gate of the corral, the relief was well-curb is to be seen." so great that the overwrought nerves of the girl gave way, and she fainted. A dash of cold water brought her to. Jack had reached the barn in safety, but found no trace of Black Joe and

his rider. But he had a plan, which he eagerly proceeded to unfold. "There's a small strawstack at the east end of the corral," he said. "It has a rack built around it to keep the That lonely stretch of road across the stock from scattering it, you remember, and the rack is of green willow sap-lings nailed firm. If you can help me make line enough to reach that stackbut he felt all a man's responsibility resting on his slight shoulders as he mole to do it—I will try to set it afire. If Uncle Will and Jce are anywhere "Oh, yes! It was the last day of close they will see it and make for it." "But 'the storm-the snow!" objected Beth, aghast at the daring project. You could not light it, brother; it

would not burn if you did. It must be ne mass of snow by this time." "It can be done," insisted her brother, stoutly. "Anyway, it's worth trying, and it's the only hope. See, Beth, I will take this little covered tin pail, half-fill it with ashes, and then put in some live coals from the stove. I will take a bottle of coal oil in my pocket. We must hurry! No time to lose. This time two stout sheets were torn up for a line, which Jack coiled

Another slow half-hour went by, Beth watched, the south kitchen win- he lets the wretched ones stand out!

"A borse surely ought to find his way dow for the first gleam of Jack's bealost brother, as well as uncle? Half house-a long one? I might try to get tience was rewarded. A slow glow grew as far as the stable, and see if they are in the southeast, deepened, mounted there, and throw down some feed for the stock. The poor cattle will never mass of dull red through the sifting Are You Doing All You Can For snow, it held its own against the warring elements. And, shortly afterward. snow, it held its own against the warthe kitchen door was thrown wide once more, and two snow-covered fig-

ures instead of one tumbled within. Uncle Will had got safe home at last! His story was that he had left town just before the storm broke, and had traversed perhaps half the distance, when he lost his bearings. For nearly three hours he and his horse had wandered about in a circle, how wide he could not tell. Half-frozen, and all but exhausted with the buffetings of wind and snow, he had, as a forlorn hope, given his horse free rein. Sudnly a dull light appeared, scarce a rod distant. He turne toward it fearing the house might be on fire, and discovered his nephew and the burning

poured it into the hole, and dropped before I could dodge, but I was snowlad, and it didn't hurt. In a moment the whole thing was on fire, and the wind was scattering it so I was afraid the barn would go, but I guess there was too much snow for that. I'd have felt foolish if the barn had burned,"

"Oh, barns!" cried Beth, scornfully. 'Who cares for barns! I'd burn a dozen parns for lanterns to guide Uncle Will me." She had helped him off with his overcoat and opened the oven door of the kitchen stove for him to varm his half-frozen feet. Uncle Will

Well, chicken, I suppose you think ve could build another, now that the nortgage is paid off. But I'm glad we en't have to, for the father of a prom ing family of youngsters has a lot of

The cows were in the stock per Beth, bellowing with cold and fright, I got them all into the barn and threw own some feed. They'll be all right this storms holds for two days.' es a happy family that sat down Beth's hot, savory supper a half an hour later. To be safe and warm nd together again served to show them how precious they were to one another.—Little Chroni le.

The Treacherous Goat.

The goat family has been cartoened or time immemorial, and with the goat as usually been associated one or more has usually been associated one or more old tin cans or a washing hung out to dry. But he has a larger sphere of usefulness, and it remained for a large corporation to develop it. At the National stock yards in East St. Louis the sheep pens are quite a distance from the packing plants. As there are several open roadways to cross, it required six or seven men to get a drove of sheep over to the butchering pens. Someone conceived the idea of training a goat to act as the idea of training a goat to act as ader for the sheep when they were sent

ver. The experiment proved so successful hat now each packing house has its own oat guide, which knows the route from

goat guide, which knows the route from the pens through the runways and over the viaducts to that plant. He is named "Judas," because he leads the innocent sheep to slaughter.

As soon as a lot of sheep have been weighed, Judas is turned into the pen and the gate is opened. He looks over the lot and then saunters out of the gate, the sheep following. He goes slowly at first to give to them a chance to make up their minds to follow.

They are very timid in this strange place, but seem to think he will lead them to green pastures. But he does not. A man and a shepherd dog follow the drove to keep the stragglers moving. In ten minutes Judas arrives at the end of their life's journey with his tourlists and sidesteps into a chute until they

NO CONTROL DE CONTROL have been driven into the house, then be comes out and leisurely returns to the When a Judas becomes old or gets too

makes a trip from which he fails to return, except in another form, suffering the fate to which he had led so many thousand sheep.—St. Louis Republic.

THE WOMAN WANTED.

Madam-president of a philanthropic society-was walking briskly homeward along a broad thoroughfare, Her shoes were comfortable, her furs warm along the side of the fence, and then and cosy around her neck. She was by means of a line of small cedars, planning busily in her head new methods by which the society could make the poor happy. The wretched dears, how she loved to help them! An old woman in a ragged shawl accosted her-

"Say, would yer gimme five cents-

ing was one of the joys of life-and she wiggled her toes in her comfortable shoes.) "Where do you live, Goody?" C- street," replied the tired "On

C- street is at the extreme end of the city, my good woman, and you are walking in exactly the opposite direction. "Yes, ma'am, I'm going to church."

"Ah, going to chruch? What church you belong to?" "The Catholic Church." "Which Catholic Church?" "The one t'ree blocks up an' four

"But why do you come so far to nest."

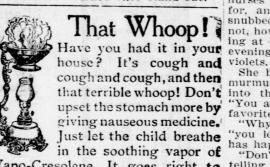
"But are there no churches near there you now reside?" "Ah, shure, but I like this one." "Are you married?" "Widow, ma'am." "Any children?"

"Seven, ma'am." "Do you, or any of your family, rink? Why is it your children do drink? not support you? If your children do not support you, who does? Do you live in a tenement or-" Goody's ragged shawl began to witch, and her chin went up in the

"I ax yer pardon, but I'd rather be walkin' than standin' here a-freezin' ter death while youse take notes on me fambly histery. I thinks I've made mistake. Excuse me for axing youse fer five cents! The society news youse wants ter know is worth a dollar?" And the tired one hustled off!-

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When Marjorie Mervin first intimat- on a luxurious divan, was Paul holding son who proved the reher that she was mad. AND A POOR BEGGAR

But Marjorie only smiled, and quiet-ly went on with her preparations, "Ah. Marjorie," he But when the supper had been eaten CROSS-QUESTIONING NOT WHAT ception, Frank Ashton, a medical stu- heard, and a stout plain woman, whose dent at St. Paul's, the hospital Mar-jorie proposed entering. And not to dence of dollars than refinement, stood a living soul did she explain the true before them. reason for the step she was taking.

at the end of the first week, when footache and backache made life scarcely worth living, and, finally, in her fourth year, gained distinction in the shape of a gold medal and the sis- reeled. Then the long habit of selftership of a ward.

had loved for years. Marjorie frankly almighty dollar. told him that she liked him, but that was all.

when a nurse tapped at the door. "Come in," said Marjorie, sleepily. The nurse entered-a pretty blue-eyed girl in a neat cap and apron. "There's a letter for you, sister, and I don't like the look of sixteen; his temperature has risen two degrees."

ton, who looked at her curiously. "Hello, Marjorie," he said, "you look a little pale. Can I get you anything?" temperature has risen two degrees

one o'clock.'

the nurse some directions, and returned to her rest and her letter. An invitation for an At Home fell out. With Marjorie, the calm and self-controlled. it was a hasty note: 'Dearest Marjorie-Do make a spe- hands and fairly sobbed. cial effort to come to this function. Several nice people are coming—among

them Paul Burton, the poet, who was "-Well, I uster live up this a-way asked after you the other day, would like to renew acquaintanceship. Ever yours "Bee Paget."

focation. Her memory carried her back to the year before she entered the hospital and an episode that only Bee Paget knew of, and even Bee did not know how deeply it had affected her and treated it merely as a joke.

How long ago it seemed, that summer she had spent with Bee before her marriage! Mr. Paget was staying there, too, and his absorption in Bee threw Marjorie into the society of the of instructing Marjorie in the lesson of love, and he found her an apt pupil. With the refinement of cruelty, Burton made Marjorie understand he was wedded to his art, and to art alone, and poor Marjorie's love was such that she thought it a noble thing, and loved him all the better for it. And for all these years she had re-

mained true to her ideal, though Paul had passed out of her life completely. And now there was an invitation from Bee inviting her to meet him. That Whoop! inot, however, prevent him from knocking at Marjorie's door on the eventful Have you had it in your evening with a huge bunch of parma

cough and cough, and then that terrible whoop! Don't upset the stomach more by giving nauseous medicine.

Who have the stomach more by giving nauseous medicine.

Why Marjorie," he said delightedly.

Lust let the skild breaths.

Wollets.

She blushed as Frank entered, and, murmuring thanks, fastened the violets into the belt of her gown, saying:

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"Why Marjorie," he said delightedly.

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Crowded room. At the far end, seated

ed to her friends that she intended a small court. When he caught sight to become a hospital nurse, they one of Marjorie he advanced to meet her. and all, with the exception of one person who proved the rule coclared to who proved the rule, declared to these people. I have much to tell you." Together they strolled into the dimly

"Ah, Marjorie," he was beginning to aided and abetted therein by the ex- say, when a high-pitched voice was

Time went on and Marjorie struggled looking for you everywhere, as we are bravely against the inclination to go due at the Duchess' in ten minutes." "All right, Cinda. Allow me"-turn-

control came to her aid. But to her Although Frank Ashton was long surprise the pain was not what she since qualified he still remained at the imagined it would be—disgust, rather. hospital ostensibly to specialize, but that the man who had talked so much in reality to watch over sunny-haired, about marriage of soul with soul, and brown-eyed Sister Marjorie, whom he of affinities, should have married the The shallowness of his nature came

before her. His small affectations and conceits, unnoticed in the old days of Marjorie was taking a well-earned infatuation, impressed themselves upon rest in her large sitting room one day her; and how insignificant his appearance was compared with Frank Ashton's, for instance, In the doorway she met Frant Ash-

"You might get me a hansom, Frank: I'm a bit tired. Nursing and frivolity Marjorie looked at the patient, gave don't go well together."

Frank complied and stepped into the buried her face in her slim, white

"Marjorie, darling," he said, as he slipped an arm around her unresisting waist and drew her sunny head on to so gone on you at Lympstone. He his broad shoulder-"my precious darand ling, tell me what is wrong. "Oh, Frank," she sobbed, "I had such

a beautiful illusion! I loved it so! I made such a dear little shrine for it; For a minute her heart beat to suf- and I've lost my poor little illusion, and it hurts-Oh, it hurts.' And then the cab drew up at the great hospial gates, and Frank took Marjorie to the ward door, and there had to leave her. The gas in the great corridor shone on her wet eyes and

sunny hair "Good-night, Frank," she said, And then the love-light or something in his brave, gray eyes touched her, and with a sudden impulse she unfastened the only other guest, Paul Burton, the bunch of parma violets from her belt, rising poet. Marjorie was young, and handing them to Frank, vanished pretty and impressionable, and Paul into her ward, saying, "Thank heaven, Burton did not neglect his opportunity Frank, you are not an illusion!"-Forget-Me-Not.

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She Was Growing Older.

James Whitcomb Riley says that he was summoned as a witness in a case tried in an Indiana court, where one of the witnesses before him evinced some disinclination to state her age. "Is it distinctination to state her age. "Is it very necessary?" coyly asked the witness, a spinster of uncertain age. "It is absolutely necessary, madam," interposed the judge. "Well," sighed the maiden, "if I must I suppose I must. I didn't see how it could possibly affect the case, for you see—" "Madam," observed the judge, with some asperity, "I must ask you not to waste the time of this court. Kindly state your age." Whereupon the spinster showed signs of hysteries. "I spinster showed signs of hysterics. "I am. that is, I was—" "Madam, hurry up!" exclaimed the judge, now thoroughly impatient. "Every minute makes it worse,



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