FLAMES NOW UNDER CONTROL; A FOURTH OF 'FRISCO SAVED

Desperate Battling of Firemen and Soldiers Succeeds in Halting the Great Conflagration.

PESTILENCE MENACES THE HOMELESS POPULACE

Three Hundred Thousand Camping in the Parks and Being Fed by the Authorities -Social Distinction Cast Aside -Rich and Poor Living Side by Side in the Open.

Summary of Situation

The San Francisco fire is probably checked. A turn of the wind, which came late Thursday night, blew it back from the residence district, after it had leaped the gap which the soldiers had made with dynamite to save that part of the town. There is every hope that the ruins will be cooling in a day

Reports about the actual area of damage are conflicting. It is probable, however, that about three-quarters of the improvements on real estate is destroyed. The fringes of the city, scattered suburban residences, stand. Outside of that no considerable area is saved, except the better residence district of the western adultion and Pacific Heights. Except for 2 few mansions of the rich, some churches, and probably some suburban hospitals, every building in San Francisco is gone.

More than 200,000 people slept Thursday night in the concentration camps of the Presidio, Golden Gate Park and Fort Mason. There was a shortage of water, food was scarce and poorly distributed, and many went hungry and thirsty. While some supplies must have reached the city yesterday, and the United States Government is doing everything to rush rations. Gen. Funston has told the war department that there is imminent danger of famine. This stands to reason, for San Francisco has never kept more than three days ahead with its provision supply, and much of that must have been de-

Oakland is choked with refugees, who are sleeping in the parks or public buildings, or being accommodated by private

Mayor Schmitz has repeated his proclamation, ordering citizens not to build fires in houses, and cooking is still done in the public squares. Chimneys are so unsafe that house fires would certainly make trouble.

The troops, tired and irritated, have had many conflicts were killed while trying to rob the vaults of the mint, which holds \$300,000,000 in treasure. There were several other instances of shooting for robbery.

Mayor Schmitz, Gen. Funston and the o erators of the telegraph companies all agree in saying that the fire, while still burning, will probably spread no farther, but will burn

New York, April 21.-The Western tals. Soldiers patrolled the streets and Curry not only approved of it, but Union received the following from its no citizen was allowed to pass from signed it. The full text is as follows: office in the ferry building at the foot one block to the other, except by the of Market street, San Francisco, arly written permission of the chief of potoday: "It is still difficult to estimate lice. the number of dead, as bodies are scat-

teen bodies in a ditch." A later dispatch reads: "The ferry cared for in and around Oakland last boats are running on schedule time, night There is an immense crowd around the ple to leave San Francisco and go with tion today: them to their homes. But the authorities won't let them take any baggage "To the Citizens of San Francisco: second-hand store here. The people all danger is passed. The only fear have dragegd everything down here, to there the the other fives way stort should have dragegd everything down here, to that other fires may start should accomplished, and would recommend the demands of the men, as they are goods are all piled up around the de- the people build fires in their stoves, that the prisoner's conduct in handing very scarce.

a long time threatened it, from the flames, which spread along the sea- "I congratulate the citizens of San the allied companies he would event." Freight handlers have gone out on wally enable all the shareholders of the

completely under control. Mayor Schmitz and Gen. Funston have established headquarters at Fort persons who are encamped in the varihave established headquarters at Fort persons who are encamped in the variof the money alleged to have been Mason, which was saved by some des- our sections of the city everything wrongfully taken by the above settleperate work on the part of the soldiers. possible is being done. aided by a body of sailors from the

man street; H. Myrake, 423 Stevens by the federal troops, and that supply street; a mother and 2-year-old baby. at 163 Turk street; -. Ming (male), 928 protected." Mission street.

first time in its history, San Francisco were left standing groped about their fanned many of the firest into nasty blazes, and for a time it looked as if be opened to public settlement. many new fires would be started. But The common destitution and suffermust be put out, and with a score of

were allowed. In places where open-air home of a laborer.

tered all over the city. They are bury- Oakland, Cal., April 21. - The Oak-

wind has gone down, making it less to build fires in their homes until the when the matter comes up again.

chimneys have been inspected and re-According to latest reports the ferry paired properly. All citizens are urged himself as a trustee and had always building is safe from destruction, which a long time threatened it, from the to discountenance the building of fires. hoped and believed that by means of

wall. A force of men under Gen. Cas- Francisco upon the fortitude they have York Loan to withdraw without loss, strike in several other places. ter, aided by the fire tugs and steam-ers, will succeed in checking the fire displayed, and I urge upon them the and he claims further that the uners, will succeed in checking the fire near the Lombard street freight silps. necessity of aiding the authorities in ductive real estate, which is said by In other directions the fire is now the work of relieving the destitute and the liquidator to be worth over \$1,000,-Mayor Schmitz and Gen. Funston suffering. For the relief of those 600, defeated his plans,

"In Golden Gate Park, where there liquidator of the York Loan Company, The records in the hall of records are approximately 200,000 homeless and this has been accomplished with have been unharmed, which will pre- persons, relief stations have been es- without the delay and expense incident The following is a partial list of the tablished. The Spring Valley Water thereto. Indeed, the delay might have identified dead who have been buried Company has informed me that the destroyed the value of the assets seidentified dead who have been buried Company has informed me that the cured by this timely settlement which by the authorities: Harry Chesbro, N. Mission district will be supplied with the prisoner himself has facilitated Rosenfield, 937½ Folsom street; E. water this afternoon, between 10,000.Webster, 14 Williams street; John Day, 000 and 12,000,000 gallons daily being 235 Geary street; J. M. Vase, 260 Sher- available. Lake Merceed will be taken

la the Refugee Camps.

camps located in the districts which may be expected at any moment.

has had its taste of martial law. When the destitute. This immense play- Nicholas has received a dispatch from darkness fell upon the desolated city, ground of the municipality has been the congress of monarchists in session every inhabitant of the houses that converted into a vast mushroom city at Moscow, laying at the feet of his homes in darkness early in the even- that bears striking resemblance to the the delegates that the "unlimited" ing, cooking their suppers on fires built fleeting towns located on the border autocracy should be continued, and at in front of their houses. The wind of a government reservation about to the same time humbly protesting

police orders were issued that all fires ing have wiped out all social, financial Montreal, Que., April 21.—The manmust be put out, and with a score of and racial distinctions. The man who agement of the Canadian Pacific Rail-across the great lakes. Temperatures assistants and soldiers, the building of last Taches day was a prosperous merfires in front of houses was summarily last Tuesday was a prosperous merchant is occupying, with his family, a suppressed.

In all of the homes left standing no little plot of ground that adjoins the were allowed. In places where

The white man of California has steamer Armour free of charge for the



SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW POSTOFFICE WHICH WAS COMPLETE-LY DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE,

WILL PHILLIPS STAND TRIAL?

Crown Prosecutor Curry Says Thirteen Shocks in Tuscany He Believes That He Will-Letter to Attorney-General.

Toronto, April 21.-That Joseph Phillips will come up for trial at the September sessions was the emphatic Curry yesterday. "I believe," said Mr. Curry, "the case will be pressed for trial if possible." "Then all these rumors that there

will be no further prosecution are un-"I believe them to be absolutely with out foundation, and I believe that that

is the stand taken by the Attorney-General," Mr. Curry replied. Mr. Curry was asked as to the letter which it was agreed he was to send to the Attorney-General and the gist of which was published yesterday. He stated that he did consent to a Attorney-General to this effect: "I ask you to consider whether or not the ends of justice would not be suffi-

been accomplished." well to publish the full text of the let- signed. ter which the crown attorney was to send to the Attorney-General. The letter, it is understood, was settled between Mr. Hume Smith Mr. J. E. Jones and Crown Attorney Curry at a conference held last Monday, and Mr.

"Dear Sir, re Phillips: "I beg to inform you that the police

"April 16, 1906.

allied companies

the allied companies he would event longer, as work is very easy to obtain.

memt found its way back to the out litigation in the civil courts and

SULTAN IS DYING

London Journal Says He May Pass

majesty the unanimous conviction of against the exploitation of Russia by foreign capital.

.C. P. R Lends Ship.

the relief committee their Skagway

THE EARTHQUAKES ARE WORLD-WIDE

and a Tremor at Cleveland, Ohio.

Rome, April 21, 1:45 p.m.-Thirteen earth shocks were felt in succession this morning in the province of Siena, opinion expressed by Crown Attorney Tuscany. Several buildings were damaged, including the city hall at Poggibonsi, 19 miles south of Florence. The inhabitants of Poggibonsi were panic-

> Cleveland, Ohio, April 21. - A shock felt in many parts of the city yester- good winter, hunting and trapping, and day, and supposed to have been an explosion, was a slight earthquake shock, shoulders and beards, falling to their according to the micro-seismograph breasts. register at St. Ignatius College.

ELVIDGE SECURES IT

clause going into the letter to the Delaware Man Appointed Baililf of when the express came along he was Middlesex.

ciently served by what has already Toronto, April 21.—Henry Elvidge, of Delaware, has been appointed bailiff But in view of the controversy which of the fourth division court of Middlehas arisen over the matter it may be sex County, vice Arthur Waters, re- Finance Chairman to Walt on Water

FREIGHT HANDLERS OUIT

for Old Scale of Wages.

There has been some difficulty at the money out of current revenue.

court proceedings have enabled the last week with the freight handlers. In the money out of current revenue.

Mayor Judd stated today that the liquidator to make a most satisfactory in the money out of current revenue. ing them in trenches, and putting fif- land relief committee reports that settlement with the accused whereby in wages, but no action was taken in the heads of the commissioners of the more than 50,000 destitute persons were he and his associates transfer the assets in dispute to the liquidator. He should be able and has promised to stopped work this week alone. Yesterrender every assistance in his power to day afternoon it looked rather serious. depot here, and committees from all San Francisco, Cal., April 20.—Mayor the liquidator in settling the compil- towns across the bay-are urging peo- Schmitz issued the following proclamative and settling the York Loan and marched in a body to the agent, and the new license bill would be passed demanded the increase in pay. The the new license bill would be passed "I, therefore, take the liberty of question was debated, and all reasking you to consider whether the turned to work-except nine men, who the bill will mean an additional \$9,000 with them. It looks like an immense "The fire is now under control, and ends of justice and the interests of the refused to work—except nine men, who of revenu to the city of London from ends of justice and the interests of the refused to work any longer for the likeways."

pot for a long distance. The fire is and I therefore warn all citizens not over the assets be taken into account the men have been receiving 13 1-2 "In handling over the assets the prisoner claims that he always regarded number of those who were willing to work for that money, will do so no

	STEAMERS ARRIVED.	
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THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow - Cooler.

London, Saturday, April 21. Sun rises, 5:26 a.m. Moon rises, 4:53 a.m. Sun sets., 7:97 p.m. Moon sets, ...5:12 p.m. Toronto, April 20—8 p.m.

The weather has been fine today throughout the Dominion, with temperatures between 60° and 70° in Ontario and the Northwest Provinces, and between 50° eral special constables accompanied and 60° over most of Quebec and the the prisoners to prevent any attempt Maritime Provinces.

Besides these sixteen unidentified persons were buried under the supervision of Dr. Gamble, two of them being Italians found in the building of the Western Fish Company.

A number of others have been buried whose names cannot at present be learned.

Away at Any Moment.

Amaitime Provinces.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 46–70; Vancouver, 42–44; New Victoria, 46–70; Vancouver, 42–44; New Victoria, 46–70; Vancouver, 42–44; New Victoria, 46–70; Vancouver, 42–45; Calgary, 38–64; Edmonton, 42–66; Parry that the Sultan of Turkey is in such a Sulta

Saturday, April 21-8 a.m. Today-Moderate to fresh northwesterly San Francisco, April 21. — For the Golden Gate Park was the mecca of St. Petersburg, April 21. — Emperor Sunday—Northwesterly winds, with a

Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weath
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Toronto		28	Fair
Ottawa	59	42	Clo
Montreal	52	42	Fai
Quebec	52	24	Fair
Father Point	34	46	Clou
WEA	THER	NOTES.	
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest readings of the garded, the occupants were forgotten his antipathy to the Asiatic transportation of supplies from British them. The only forgotten his antipathy to the Asiatic transportation of supplies from British (Cantinued from Page Eleven.)

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MEAN THIEF, THIS Stole Collection of Pennies in a Newly-Laid Walk.

Mr. George Hiscox, the well-known real estate owner, has come to the being the abiding place of one of the

neanest of thieves. Yesterday, Mr. Hiscox had an artificial stone walk laid in front of his mother's residence on the south side of Queen's avenue between Richmond and Clarence streets. To add to the appearance of the walk, Mr. Hiscox had a large collection of pennies

eral years), neatly arranged in it. the removal of the pennies during the to carry the city along this year, night, was not considered by Mr. His- against a 23-mill rate last year.

hat some person had stolen all the the receipts, the committee figured on The water commissioners came in coins. Rather than be outdone by the issuing debentures for \$11,000 capital for some warm criticism when Mr. hief, Mr. Hiscox went to one of the expenditure which the water com- Jewell informed the committee that the banks and secured another lot of pennies, which will be placed in the walk current revenue this year. in the design originally decided upon.

MAROONED UN SUPERIOR

Two Men Unintentionally Left on an Island Ali Winter.

Port Arthur, April 21. — When the Bradshaw made the rounds of Isle CAPITAL CHEERS Royale last week, they found two men at Chippewa Harbor, who had been unintentionally left on the island all winter. They were overlooked when the last trip to the island were made last fall.

Hallaner, of Anento, N. Y., students, who meant only to spend their holidays on the island. Their disappearance was mysterious and their friends have been prosecuting inquiries all winter along Lake Superior, but without avail. The young men put in a came out with hair hanging on their

A man named Leveaus, who had Lumber Company lumber camps on Simpson Island, arrived at Rossport, and evidently filled up with liquor, for lying on the track and was run over. An inquest will be held.

A MEETING ARRANGED

Commissioners Monday.

Ald. Forristal, chairman of No. 1 committee, arranged for a meeting with the water commissioners on Mon-Number at G. T. R. Refuse to Work day morning at 9:30 c'clock, when the city fathers will try to persuade the commissioners to issue debentures for \$11,000 which it is proposed to spend the Grand Trunk freight sheds this on capital account, instead of taking the money out of current revenue.

llicenses.

Montrealers Safe.

Montreal, Que., April 21. - Montrealers who were in the doomed city of cents an hour, about \$8 10 a week. San Francisco continue to be heard from as the rush of the business in the telegraph offices is being overtaken. Councilor Hooper, of St. Lambert, that he and other eastern friends from clearly put forward. The subject was marked a patch to see how it would that locality, including Eddie Horsfall, one of interest, not only to Cork, but wear. that she is safe.

U. T. R. Pays Taxes.

Detroit, April 21.—The Grand Trunk Railway is the second large company taxes within a day or two.

End of a Bad Gang.

lat escape.

Toronto, April 21.-The safe-blower, Robert Bennett, sentenced to 10 years, and James Hunter and John Crosbie

EUGENE E. SCHMITZ. San Francisco's Labor Mayor.

Financiers Do Some Paring 20 I-2=Mill Rate Possible

License Fees and an Issue of Debentures.

o'clock (which he had been gathering for sev- When the committee adjourned, Audi- and impress upon them the necessity tor Jewell was able to make the state-Such a thing as having a man on ment that after the paring done, it capital expenditure proposed this duty to watch the walk and prevent would require a 20 1-2-mill tax rate year. Should the commissioners re-

The 20 1-2-mill rate is not fixed by This morning, however, it was found any means, however. In considering Commissioners Criticised.

the assumption that the new license close on to 1 1-2 mills on the assesslaw will go into effect this year.

In regard to these two important matters, it was stated at the commit- easily. tee meeting that it may be taken for

conclusion that London can boast of Largely Depends on Increase of granted that the new license act will go into effect before the 1st of May,

> Matters are not so certain, however, as regards the water commission, and a committee was appointed, composed of the mayor, Chairman Forristal of committee of the city No. 1, Chairman Gerry of No. 2, Chaircouncil sat last night until nearly 12 man Matthews of No. 8, and Auditor considering the estimates. Jewell, to wait on the commissioners, of issuing debentures for the \$11,000 of fuse to listen to the committee, it will mean that another half mill will be

added to the rate.

missioners proposed to take out of reducing of the water rates this year, and also the proposed expenditures on The sum of \$9,000 additional from capital account, make a difference to liquor licenses was also figured on, on the city's receipts of about \$27,000, or ment of the city.

The different committees got Continued on Page Four.

IOWNERS MISLED ON FOR THE PRINCE

Arthur of Connaught This Morning.

Ottawa, April 21.-The enthusiastic send-off given H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught at the Central Station cal error in computing the cost of the this morning, left no doubt as to the proposed pavements on York street regard felt for the prince here. His west and on King street, between been employed in the Lake Superior station from Rideau Hall by the ested ratepayers have been seriously Mounted Dragoons, who served in that misled. He is now sending out notices capacity a week ago. At the station to rectify the error. there was considerable decoration, the platform being carpeted from carriage vitrified brick pavement on York to the train, which bore the inscrip- street would cost 75 cents a foot. The H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught." of 30 cents. Under the circumstances

cheer. The prince goes to Niagara, laid. Hamilton and Toronto.

IRISH AND OUR CATTLE All Ireland Opposed to the Lifting of cents, which is a very considerable

the Embargo.

Dublin, April 21.—The question of they will not object to the pavements permitting the importation of live being laid. Of course, the figures sent store cattle from Canada is still agi- out would not have affected what the tating Ireland. An influential delega- to pay. They would have been astion has just returned from London, sessed only for the actual cost of the where an emphatic protest against the pavement, plus the interest and sinkadmission of cattle is being made.

their speeches to the Prime Minister ed out the item of \$5,000 to reconstruct urged that the present embargo the Dundas street sewer, the city enagainst the importation of live store gineer does not now propose to call for tenders for a pavement for the cattle should be maintained in order street east of Wellington, as no paveto guard against the serious danger ment can be laid until the sewer is of the introduction of cattle disease incattle trade and dairy industry.

Examples were quoted of the disastrous consequences of imported cattle tractors would simply refuse to send disease in times before the existing in a bona fide tender. restrictions. The Prime Minister is understood to have stated in reply that Ald. Matthews stated last night that objection to a continuance of restric- with shoe blacking." tions upon the free movement of agricultural produce, but he was not aware | City Engineer Graydon is not quite

of the danger they apprehended. to pay its taxes and penalties in full excited by a speech he made on the of his assistants go over the payement to the auditor-general. The company subject some months ago to his own with a reporter and the patches put has paid the state the sum of \$777,734, electors in a grazing district who, down in the repairs from time to time which includes the balance of the taxes whilst fully appreciating the supplies could be frequently traced. Neverthes due for the years 1902, 1903 and 1904, obtained from Ireland, were naturally less, the engineer is investigating the with the penalties. Several other large disposed to welcome any safe exten- whole matter thoroughly and is takrailway companies are expected to pay sion of their sources of supply. He ing nothing for granted. had no hesitation in promising the deputation that their views would be laid before his colleagues, and all due Catharines waited on Mr. Graydon and attention would be paid to the im- questioned him as to the best classes portance of the subject.

PAVEMENT FIGURES

The men are D. E. Bailey and C. B. Enthusiastic Send . Off Given Estimate of Cost Sent Out from City Hall Was Incorrect-Will Be Rectified.

> City Engineer Graydon stated to The Advertiser today that through a cleriroyal highness was escorted to the Wellington and Maitland, the inter-

> The people were notified tion in letter of gold: "God-speed to correct price is 45 cents, a difference As he boarded the palatial G. T. R. it doesn't appear strange that the train, the prince was given a hearty people objected to the pavement being

the assessment department to notify the ratepayers that the cost of the Kentucky rock asphalt pavement would be 40 cents a foot instead of 30

difference. It is thought that when the people are acquainted with the true figures. people will in reality be called upon ing fund.

The members of the deputation in The finance committee having knock. to Ireland to the great detriment of to secure prices, knowing very well that a contract could be let to no one under the circumstances, the con-

he had been impressed by the strong when the repairs to the asphalt pavewhose son Charles was there, wires case which the deputation had so ment were being made last fall, he

are safe. Mrs. Mortimer B. Davis, to all who were engaged in agriculture "It's all gone now," he said. "The once a resident of California, has wired in Ireland. There was, of course, some city might as well mend the pavement

> so sure of this matter as is Ald. Mat-A good deal of comment had been thews, however. Today he had one

> > Recently a deputation from St.

One Cent Damages Given In Suit at Spring Assizes

Thorndale Grain Buyer Sued for Two Thousand Dollars for Slander.

The princely sum of one cent was he amount of damages awarded by a jury at the Middlesex spring assizes in the case of Evans vs. Tolton. central fire station again, and saw the The plaintiff was J. W. Evans, and the defendant A. Tolton, both of whom

are grain buyers at Thorndale. Evans claimed \$2,000 damages for slander. The action was based on the charge that Tolton had accused Evans notify the city that it must have a of being unfair in his business dealings with the farmers of the section, the result being that Evans' business suf-

reached a decision, fixing the damages is doesn't require all the men in the In the matter of costs, Chancellor department to hoist."

NEEDS MODERN LADDER

Inspector Says Present Truck Is Not the Proper Caper.

Inspector Howe, of the Underwriters Association, this morning inspected the men give a demonstration with the

It is understood that Mr. Howe will

men to man the present one. "The city wants a modern ladder," The jury was out an hour before it he is reported to have said; "one that

Boyd ordered that each party should Mr. Howe is continuing his inspection of the city this afternoon.

A splendid property.

BRUCE STREET-New brick-veneer

story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, din

ing-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kit-

SOUTH STREET-Two-story brick-

bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen,

conservatory heated by hot water, mod

trees, shrubs and flowers; a beautifu home; lot 84x259 feet. Will sell cheap.

STANLEY STREET-Fine residence, re

room with gas grate, handsome mantel

PIPE LINE ROAD-Story and half

DUNDAS STREET-Vacant lot, adjoin-

WOLFE STREET-The only vacant lot

DUNDAS STREET-Brick two-story

Line road and Railway street. Splendid

FOUR ACRES-Frame cottage, 3 bed-

PARKE ESTATE, just over Victoria

bridge-The best vacant lots in South

MONEY TO LOAN.

AND SEE ME.

lots. Will sell cheap, on easy terms.

the city limits. Price, \$1,700.

on the street. Call for particulars.

fruit; lot 66x200 feet.

ern conveniences; ornamental and shade

Will sell

CHELSEA GREEN. THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB-A SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED ON THE SURVEY AFTER THE EASTER HOLIDAYS REMEM-BER, THERE IS A NEW CHURCH, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COMPANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM. THE BEST OF SPRING WA-TER, GOOD SEWERS, GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS. CALL AND SEE ME.

TREVITHON PLACE-YOU CAN PURCHASE LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SURVEY FOR \$125 TO \$175-ALL LOTS A GOOD-SIZED BUILDING LOT. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ON THE WELLINGTON ROAD AND THOMPSON ROAD, AND IS ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS AND FROM THE FACTORIES IN THE EAST END. LOTS SOLD ON TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

McKENZIE ESTATE, SOUTH LONDON-BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN THIS SUR-VEY FOR SALE. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WISH YOUR PICK OF THE LOTS.

LORNE AVENUE-Brick-veneer story dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, and a half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, partry, 4 bedrooms, room, kitchen, modern conveniences. room for bath, furnace, piped for gas, nice new barn on cement foundation; \$2,300. DREANEY AVENUE - New brick-

veneer cottage, on cement block founda-tion 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 33x132 dining-room, kitchen, pantry; lot 120x139 feet. Will sell on easy terms. QUEEN'S AVENUE-Story and half cheap.

cheap.

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HILL STREET-Frame cottage, 2 bed.

lor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, room for bath, mantel and grate, inen rooms, parlor, hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pump; lot 35x136 feet. closet, gas and fixtures, good cellar; lot \$200 cash, balance on time; only \$850. 37.6x15 feet. Call if you want a nice home at a reasonable price.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Frame cottage. 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, pump, veranda, new barn, chicken 108x103 feet.

rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, water and sink in house, veranda, fruit trees; lot 72x300 feet. Call to the conveniences. Call to the conveniences of the conveniences.

for particulars. WATERLOO STREET—Brick story and half, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, large dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, sewing-room, try, all modern conveniences; lot 40x145 bedrooms, parlor, large dining-room, kitchen pantry, all modern conveniences; lot 40x145 bargain; eall for particulars.

MARYBORO PLACE-New brick-veneer story and a half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, veranda, all modern conveniences; lot 40x110 feet. \$2,500. VACANT LOTS-DUNDAS STREET, CENTRAL; 50x125 FEET. YOU CAN veneer, 9 rooms; lot 40x160 feet. \$2,000.

BUY THIS LOT FOR \$2,000 IF YOU VAN STREET-Brick-veneer cottage, 3 EDWARD STREET—Frame 1½ stories, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, woodshed, cement walks; but 40x122 feet. Call for particulars.

COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL—brick story and half, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, woodshed, cement walks; but 40x122 feet. Call for particulars.

COLBORNE STREET, CENTRAL—brick story and half, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, walks; but 40x122 feet. Call for particulars.

DUNDAS STREET, NEAR WILLIAM house, central. STREET-BRICK TWO-STORY AND ELMWOOD AVENUE-Brick two-story ATTIC, 5 BEDROOMS, DOUBLE PAR- and attic, stone foundation, slate roof, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, LORS SITTING-ROOM DINING-ROOM kitchen and summer kitchen, KITCHEN AND SUMMER KITCHEN, MODERN CONVENIENCES; FRUIT

TREES; LOT 40x250 FEET. COLBORNE STREET - New brickveneer story and a half, cement block cently built, within ten minutes' walk of foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom complete, piped for gas, wired for electric light and piped for furnace, veranda; lot 33x150 feet. Only \$2,300; can be bought on easy terms. WELLINGTON STREET-Brick-veneer

WELLINGTON STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, lor, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen; lot 42x150 coal and wood shed, sink, good cellar; GROCERY STORES-I have three corner grocery stores, all in good localities.
Call at once if you want one.

HYMAN STREET—I wo-story and according to brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, diningroom, kitchen, summer kitchen, fine room, kitchen, summer MARSHALL STREET—Frame cottage, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, sitting-room, woodshed, cellar, water in kitchen, Only 5700

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

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GALBRAITH-KENNEDY-On Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1905, by the Rev. Father Aylward, Frank J. Galbraith to Anna Maria, daughter of Mr. Thomas Kennedy, of this city.

DICKISON - HUDSON - On Saturday April 7, 1906, at St. Martin's Church, Montreal, by the Rev. A. J. Osborne CENTENNIAL METHODIST-SCHOOL Troop, Alexander Dickison, Geological Survey, Ottawa, to Annie Blanche Hudson, Margate, Kent, England.

BLACK-ROSSITER-At Vancouver, B. C., on April 11, 1906, Mary Lovy (Love) Rossiter, daughter of Mr. Frederick Rossiter, of Woodward avenue, London, CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Ont., was united in marriage to Kenneth McGregor Black, of Vancouver, only son of Capt. James Black London Township, by the Rev. J. Willard Leitch, of that city.

Toronto papers please copy. DEATHS.

McGUFFIN-On April 21, 1906, Rhoda Davis Hutchinson, beloved wife of Robt. McGuffin, J.P., aged 76 years,

The funeral will be held from her late residence, lot 17, con. 2. West Nissouri, 02 Monday, April 23, at 12:30 p.m.; services at 12 o'clock. Interment at Webster's Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation. LEWIS-In this city, on Friday, April 20, 1906, John Lewis, aged 75 years.

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time have been thrown into a state the most unworthy motives: this is bordering on consternation by the information conveyed to them by Mr. Mr. Power is extensively engaged in with the mother country, as have a large number of other Canadian exporters. The time was when each recurring spring hundreds of sailing vessels were pressed into the work of carrying square timber across the Atlantic, and there was no prettier sight than the arrival of the white-sailed fleet at the far-famed Coves, above not with Great Britain, but with the United States. The reason for this

has flown, the Ancient Capital is rejoicing that a new and better era has came to her as an ocean port. The Dominion Government has made the the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Already, the contract for building the tramps a great deal, but now I have first link of the line on the Quebec a dog that scares them away." division has been awarded, and when we have a horse that scares them the Quebec bridge, now in process of away." construction, is completed, the railways of the south will carry their traffic to the port, as the railways of the north will do. All these great and beneficial changes will be brought

when the first of the great liners of Southern down in North Carolina, and ous." the Canadian Pacific Railway will ar- poked his head out of the window and rive at Quebec, and thus formally inaugurate the port as the Canadian summer terminus for the fine Atlantic answer. fleet of this great railway. The possibilities for Quebec City, as a conse- him; he jis died all to once unanimous- surrounded by men." quence of all these changes, are great, ly." and likely to be far-reaching, and we are not surprised to learn that the enterprising portion of the population are determined to make the arrival of somnia?" The Empress of Britain, with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the watchman." C. P. R., on board, the occasion of a popular demonstration in honor of the energetic head of Canadian Pacific enterprises. Quebec has a deep and safe tressed you," said the smoker, "Are harbor, and if due energy is displayed you opposed to tobacco?" In providing the necessary terminals and other needed improvements, and the people have faith in themselves, tion lagged. the old city may be galvanized into a busy, bristling money-making portthe Liverpool of Canada.

With the C. P. R. double-tracked between Quebec and Montreal, and the cars by and bye propelled by electricity position as the public in a coal strike. captured from the magnificent waterfalls formed to the north of the track, there is no reason why Quebec should not be able to hold its own as an ocean port with Montreal, which will always. of course, get the smaller vessels to patronize her harbor.

The Muck Rake.

The papers in the United States are good deal to say about an Illustration used by President Roosein his country, who can find ill to say of their public the "Pilgrim's Progress," engaged with a rake in scrapmud. And though a crown might be offered to him in exchange for his muck rake, he never lifted his eyes from the filth in which he was

working, but kept on scraping mud, The illustration holds good in other countries than the United States, We have men with muck rakes in Canada. or wits that took place between have men with muck rakes in Canada. late Eugene, Field and a New York Honest criticism of public men is to woman, who met at the house of a be commended. If they are not per- mutual friend in Gotham. forming their duties faithfully; if they was in evening dress, which was are utilizing their positions for per- rather decollete. After a skirmish besonal gain; if they are robbing the tween the two relative to the respective Cromwell and "Elijah III." his Voltva.

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. citizen to point out their defects, and that you are fairly beaten at your own to have them removed from office, and game! relegated to places where they can do

But there is a class of critics whose You can't laugh at me in your sleeve! sole object in life seems to be to ing the muck rake. To misrepresent LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 29. everything the opponent says or does; Off With the Old. On With the New pens: to accuse him of the foulest mis-Citizens of Quebec would at one deeds; to attribute to his every action

their constant aim and practice. The man with the muck rake is not only a nuisance; he is an enemy to the Wm. Power, one of their M. Ps., on his commonwealth. He sins not only Grew soft with airs of Paradise, return from Great Britain last week. against the man he makes the object They vanished in the night; But one forgot, and left behind the lumber export business, and his men from entering her service; he firm have for many years been doing strives to drive from public life all the faithful servants she has, and helps to But lo! upon the altar-steps, bring into place and power the worst class of the community. The man with the muck rake should be banishedinstead of that we send some noticeable specimens of his class into Par-

Come Over, Your Majesty!

"Will the King visit Canada?" asks ests have been cut down, are deserted. a contemporary. We do not know, as The member for Quebec West, how- we have not had an opportunity to ever, now brings the intelligence that urge his majesty. But we can see that what remains of the Quebec timber if he were to pay a visit to this new trade is likely in future to be done, nation, the King would be given the would do both him and the great emrevolution is the greatly-increased price pire of which he is head good to acpaid by United States consumers for cept the invitation so felicitiously lumber. The ever-increasing demands formulated for Parliament by Hon. W. for wood in the United States are year A. Belcourt. Unless the King is a by year forcing the price up, and de- very bad sailor, we can see no reason spite the fact that many substitutes why, instead of traveling around on have been resorted to, and a duty the continent as Duke of Lancaster, placed on Canadian timber entering his majesty should not pack his grip, the States, the demand has steadily change his name to the Earl of Tuxorincreased, and the price is such as to ora, and take one of our palatial liners

Hamiltonians are having a fit betain, which can procure woods from cause the Ontario Government are not Northern Europe cheaper than we are only bound to take away their School Common Good of the Province. Horrible thought! Whitney may yet claim

Give It a Wide Berth.

"Yes," said the lady in the wayside cottage, "I used to be annoyed by

"A horse? Gracious! Are tramps afraid of a horse?" "Yes; a saw horse."

Died Unanimously.

[Ram's Horn.] Representative Adamson, of Georgia, Meantime, an equally important while coming to Washington one day event will be celebrated next month, not long ago noticed a crowd around the depot at one of the stations on the asked of a negro:

"Adam, what's the matter here?" "Jim Johnson's dead, sah," was the

"Somebody shoot him?" "No, sah, nobody done nuthin' to

Sure Cure. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

"How did Bjenks overcome his in-"Easy enough. Got a job as night

An Insinuation. [Milwaukee Sentinel.]

"You look as though my cigar lis-"You cigar does distress me. I am not opposed to tobacco." It was at this point the conversa-

Their Status.

[New York Sun.] Knicker-What becomes of the children in case of a divorce? Bocker-They occupy much the same

The Light Brigade.

[Houston Post.] "Are you familiar with the 'Charge of the Light Brigade?" "Naw," replied the plumber; "we don't mix none with the gasfitters an'

Operation Reversed.

looks out fer."

[Exchange.] A well-known minister when far advanced in years, thought it advisable to marry for the fourth time, On calling on one of his senior elders tombstone of my late husband." to inform him of his intention he

"You see," said he, "I am an old man, now, and I cannot expect to be did your husband die of?" very long here, so I feel that when the end comes, I would like to have someone to close my eyes." "Aweel," replied the elder, "I've had

announcement with some reason for a

step so unexpected and unusual.

twe, and I can tell ye they have opened mine."

The Naked Truth.

[Sunday Magazine.] Francis Wilson tells of an encounter

competence or criminal intelligence; would seem that Field came off second then it becomes the duty of every good best. "Ah, Mr. Field!" exclaimed the woman exultantly, "you must admit

Field bowed politely and with smile promptly rejoined: "At any rate, Miss Blank, I have one consolation.

Legend of the Easter Lily.

[Lippincott's Magazine.] The aisles in velvet darkness lay, The pews in shadow slept, The rows of gilded organ-pipes Majestic silence kept. Through painted panes a moonbeam stole And showed upon the steps a group Of kneeling angels pale

Each swung a censer as she prayed, An alabaster cup, star-shaped, and lined with purest gold, With fragrance brimming up And as she swayed it to and fro, Behold! the chilly gloom And heavy with perfume, A sound disturbed the seraph band,

They found an Easter lily Where the Heat Is.

Her censer pearly-white. So when the worshipers arrived, The church was dim and stilly,

[Yonkers Statesman.] Bacon: "Do you believe that heat

"Well, it's funny that all the heat in our flat downstairs is in the janitor's apartments in the basement.

He Needed Them.

[Tales.] "Here, Joe, go over to the drug store the new channel into the new lake. and ask for five cents' worth of Joe: "All right, sir: shall I tell them

Displaced.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] blonde head. And then with an envious pout They used to consider me witching," she "But now the trained nurse beats me

Every Five Seconds.

[London Telegram.] "Every moment dies a man; every moment one is born," sang Tennyson, test and dryest sections of this coun-The record of the British and Foreign try it will be a noteworthy and prob-Bible Society is, we are glad to say, ably beneficial example of what the something bigger and more startling laws of nature, aided and abetted by than even the catalogue of human the blunders of man, can accomplish. births and deaths. Every five seconds, What was due to a mistake of man night and day, from one year's end to may yet work benefit to man in the of Pedagogy, but determined to regard the other, the whole Bible, or some shape of a possibly slight but at all Burlington Beach as a part of the portion of the scriptures, is issued by events welcome climatic change; for

Banking.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] "I see Hunter is calling upon Miss Gotrox. What's his means of making

> Free From Bias. [Washington Star.]

"Yes: he's banking on marrying her."

I'm proud of my unbiased mind,
My prejudice I smother;
I often talk one way, you'll find,
And, later, vote another. Local Pride. [Washington Star.]

"What kind of a climate have you?" "Well," answered the native, "I can "Well," answered the native, "I can I cannot find it out, say this much for it. It isn't monoton- For when I think I'm best resolved,

Explained.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] "Say, paw."

"What is rally?"

"In most cases, son, a rally is a keg Bailroom Compliments.

[Chicago Tribune.]

The Young Man-"It's awfully kind of you, Miss Snapley, to let me have this waltz, when I'm the awkwardest dancer on the floor." stepped on her foot again)-"Why, how Those who took part were: Miss Jessie estimates for debenture issues, amount- pass. can you say that, Mr. Potamus? You

hardly seem to touch the floor at all." Defined

[Tales.] Teacher-What is the difference between lightning and electricity? Bright Pupil-Lightning is free and electricity costs money.

Working at His Trade.

[Glasgow Evening Times.] Judge-"What is your trade?" Prisoner (who was caught in a gambling house raid)-"I'm a locksmith." Judge-"What were you doing in there when the police entered?" Prisoner-"I was making a bolt for the door."

Well Connected. [Chicago News.]

First Sweet Thing-"The Snobbinses electricians. It's our own charges we claim to be connected with some of the best families in town." Second Sweet Thing-"Yes; I understand they've just put in a telephone."

This is Awful. [Chicago News.]

The Widow-"I want to order & The Dealer-"What kind of a stone deemed it necessary to accompany the would you like, madam?" The Widow-"Really, I don't know what kind would be the most suitable." The Dealer-"Excuse me, but what The Widow-"Indigestion." The Dealer-"Then what you want is

> Same Here. Chicago Record-Heraid. "Pa, what does 'Sic transit gloria

dyspepsia tablet, madam."

mundi mean?" "I don't know exactly, but it probthat the council meets on Monday nights and always has something say about the transit question."

Fall of Elijah III. [New York Tribune.] Caesar had his Brutus, Charles

CALIFORNIA'S NEW INLAND SEA.

[From the Cleveland Plaindealer.] cent generations to see a distinct geographic change going on before their very eyes, but this impressive spectacle is now presented to all who take the trouble to visit south-eastern California. In that section a vast desert depression, nearly 300 feet below the level of the Pacific, is separated only by a slight rise of land from the Colorado River. An attempt to lead the water of the river through the Imperial Valley by means of an irrigation canal has resulted in making a new outlet from the Colorado, whose waters got peyond control of the engineers, and consequently in filling the great depression referred to, which is known as the Salton

The breach in the river's bank grows wider and deeper in spite of all attempts to fill it, and the water has already covered the desert to such an extent that what is even now an extensive lake and will soon become an inland sea has been formed in the midst of that arid section. This process will go on until the entire basin is filled, when the body-of water will be something like 100 miles long and forty wide at its broadest part. The Southen Pacific's tracks are already threatened and engineers are attempting to turn the Colorado's course to the eastward by means of a Jack Joker (to the village idiot): great embankment, before it reaches

Even if this can be accomplished i is claimed that the new Salton Sea has come to stay; for it has no natural outlet, save through absorption and evaporation, and it is believed will be fed by subterranean channels from the Colorado, even if that stream shall be diverted as proposed pretty typewriter tossed high her If it shall prove to have any qualities of permanence it will present an interesting parallel to the Dead Sea, into which flows the Jordan, and which lies 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, as the Salton Sea lies 300 below the Pacific, and has

no visible outlet. If such a large and permanent body of water is to exist in one of the hotthe entire desert may not remain as it is at present, uninhabitable and

POEMS THAT LIVE

Send Back My Heart.

[Sir John Suckling.] I prythee send me back my heart, Since I cannot have thine; For if from yours you will not part,
Why then shouldst thou have mine?

Yet now I think on't, let it lie, To find it were in vain. For thou'st a thief in either eye Would steal it back again.

Why should two hearts in one breast lie. And yet not lodge together?
O Love, where is thy sympathy,

But Love is such a mystery I then am most in doubt,

As much as she has mine. MUSIC CLUB OFFICERS

Then farewell care, and farewell woe,

I will no longer pine; For I'll believe I have her heart

Mrs. H. H. Stone Elected President for Ensuing Year.

The annual meeting of the Women's struck out. Music Club of London took place on construction of the sewer on Dundas cut to \$3,200. Wednesday afternoon last after the street, east of Wellington street, was Some of the abutments and piers players and singers who believe concert. The concert programme was also knocked out. The Young Woman (wincing as he short, there being only three numbers. Strong and Miss Mabel Luscombe, ing to about \$40,000 for the construc- One thousand dollars was cut off the and ballads all combined. planists, and Miss Mountjoy, vocalist. tion of the main trunk sewer in South estimate for sewers and culverts, James Macdonald will be each spoke at the meeting and congratulated the club on its excellent work during the past season, also on its good financial standing.

After the secretary and treasurer had read their annual reports, the election of officers took place. The

following were elected: Honorary President-Miss Graydon. Honorary Vice-President-Miss Carling and Miss Raymond.

President-Mrs. H. H. Stone. Vice-Presidents-First, Mrs. Saunders; second. Mrs. John Labatt; third, Mrs. McCann; fourth, Mrs. S. N. Sterling. Secretary-Miss Nora Dann.

Assistant Secretary - Miss Mabel Treasurer-Miss Bethune. Assistant Treasurer - Mrs. Edwin Seaborne.

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Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, has donated \$1,000 to form a fund that is to accumulate interest for 100 years, to be then expended for purposes which will, in the opinion of the board at that time, best serve the interest of

Yale University is to have a commercial museum. The new institution will be a working laboratory in connection with courses now offered in pital last year was only \$1,200. This commercial geography by Professors year the contract expires, and the com-Keller and Gregory.

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allowed to stand. The board of works asked for \$27,000 000 this year, too, but the committee to be a second Vesta Tilley. for streets, but this was cut to \$25,000, wouldn't listen to the proposition. which is \$5,000 more than a year ago. The street-cleaning estimate of \$12,- ciation was given \$200.

000 was cut to \$11,000. house for Victoria Park. It was item was allowed to stand.

A proposal to spend \$5,000 on the re- for \$3,900 for parks this year. It was in an operatic skit entitled "Buffale

Miss Graydon and Mrs. H. H. Stone London and the extension of the main making it \$3,000.

this year, the city will have the neces- street bridge and Blackfriars street and presents in vaudeville a monosary power to issue the debentures.

The item for law expenses was cut jetties must be built to complete the logue said to be rised two feet, and two jetties must be built to complete the Eckhoff and Gord

An item for the consolidation of the job. city bylaws at a cost of \$1,500 was Will Not Be Resurfaced. struck out.

the L. and P. S. R., etc. Thus the net overdraft is \$9,719 14.

The Hospital Expenditure.

In considering the item for Victoria city cannot issue new debentures to Hospital, \$24,000, or \$1,000 more than a repair the pavement. year ago, the committee passed many remarks. Ald. Cooper said it appeared most peculiar to him that each year the hospital expenditure goes up. The mayor said that the number

paying patients in the hospital is to it. steadily increasing each year, but to there must be a leak somewhere, as with each increase in revenue from the paying patients, the city is compelled to go deeper into its pocket to supply the other half. The electric lighting bill at the hos-

pany has run the bill up to \$2,100. The salary account of the hospital is \$1,346 a month. An item of \$750 was placed in the estimates for the Children's Aid Soclety. Ald. Garratt opposed it. He

Ald. Saunders declares the society does good work. The mayor said there should be only relief department in the city hall.
The item was, however, allowed to

stand. The board of health asked for \$2,500. It was cut to \$2,200, the committee at the same time expressing itself strong, that he had a reputation to preserve. Brockville, Ont.

ly on the subject of the board's recent trip to the tuberculosis convention at Ottawa.

Money Wasted, Mayor Says. "The money was wasted," said the

The manufacturers' committee wanted \$500. It got \$300. placed in the estimates for the soldiers' after next week, and the No. 3 asked for \$27,540 for fire de- monument fund. It was never handed have secured a partment expenses, but the committee over, however, and this year the same last week. The bright star of lopped off \$540. The sum of \$38,480 amount will be placed to the credit of will be Daisy Harcourt, the for street lighting, supplies, etc., was the fund. The Daughters of the Empire English comedianne

A fight was made by Ald. Matthews forded the rare treat of seeing an In its extraordinary expenditure the against the sum of \$2,200 for repairs lish vaudeville star in an

board asked for \$6,000 for a new green- to the Western Fair buildings, but the entertaining performance. Parks Commissioner Pearce asked and Katherine Trayer, who will be seen

being in bad condition, an extra \$700 playing vaudeville in pleasing their Items were, however, placed in the for bridges this year was allowed to audiences, and their offering next

south sewer along Ottway avenue east.

The amount is simply placed in the don breakwater, debentures for the fering are true. Mr. estimates, so that in case it is deemed amount to be issued, was allowed to the principal comedian in "The Sultan advisable to go ahead with the work stand. The wall between Dundas of Sulu" and "King Dodo" Companies

An item for \$14,000 for resurfacing The total overdraft from last year the asphalt pavements was struck out. was stared by the auditor to be \$15,- Mr. Jewell pointed out that the pave-170 75, but the sum of \$5,451 61 must be ments were laid under a 15-year dededucted from this amount, owing to benture issue and are not yet paid for. Kherns and Cole, who will present an Consequently, he advised that the city amusing skit entitled "The Baron." inuntil such times as the debentures are and repartee. paid up. Until the time expires, the The Bennetograph will show an ex-

presented. Ald, Cooper moved that it appearing in the New York Telegram. be made \$24,000, and that No. 1 committee apportion the extra \$1,500 among of those in the city hall who are entitled

some of the aldermen it seemed that should have an increase. He does from \$2,500 to \$3,000 worth of work each year for the city and he receives only \$1,000 a year. The committee thought Mr. Jewell is

underpaid. Ald. Garratt wanted Police Magistrate Love's salary increased by \$500. making it \$2.500.

by his successful manner of putting Tablets are guaranteed to contain no down crime" said the society is of no value to city, salary be made \$2,500, but as several nearly all the ills that afflict little ones suggestions were made regarding In this way they bring natural, healthy

committee.

FINAL WEEK'S BILL

Miss Dalsy Harcourt, Famous English Woman, at Bennett's.

Last year the sum of \$1,000 was ville in London will come to a close wanted the \$1,000 of last year, and \$1.- change artist. Miss Harcourt is said The Seventh Regiment Rifle Asso-direct from her New York triumphs, comes to London at a great expens and vaudeville natrons here will h

> strong attraction, too, if all the flatlogue said to be rich in humor and

> Eckhoff and Gordon, "The Musical Laugh Makers," will present a comedy musical act.

Loa and Fay Durbylle will offer an

interesting shadowgraphing act, and Valmore and Horton will be seen in a novel dancing turn. troducing a melange of songs, dances

cruciatingly funny film, entitled "The Dream of a Rare Bit Fiend," taken An item of \$22,500 for salaries was from the comic drawings by that name

> years ago, Jan. 29. Since then only 520 persons have received it, 517 soldiers or sailors and three of them civilians who were acting in a military capacity when they did "in the face of the enemy" the gallant deed which won them the cross.

CHILDHOOD'S PERILS.

The so-called soothing medicine "He is a good magistrate," said the contain poisonous opiates that deaden alderman, "and he saves the city dou- and stupery, but never cure the little ble the amount of his salary each year ailments of childhood. Baby's Own oplate, they act on the stomach and Ald. Gillean moved that Mr. Love's bowels and thus remove the cause of other increases, the whole matter was sleep, and the child wakes up bright laid over for another meeting of No. and well. Mrs. A. Weeks, Vernon, B. C., says: "I have used Baby's Own A special meeting of the council will Tablets and can cheerfully say that I also be called next week to ratify the have found them all you claim for estimates after they have been finally them." These tablets are good for decided upon. ward. Sold by all medicine dealers or George Washington was tempted to sent by mail at 25c a box by writing

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"But he must be used to late hours."

"Nor anyone else, apaprently."

affectation of simplicity.

he showed up in the ballroom at all." Her Hidden Destiny

"It is my dress. This shade of red Herrick observed, significantly. "My always makes me look dreadfully pale," Barbara replied in a low, but light." perfectly calm voice. "I thought "He has altered his habits then,

"Oh, no; not half of us are present, 15 you see!" Lady Rose answered, ble you to give Miss Hatton some of girl's arm. In the agony of suspense palms and try to soothe her.

Barbara bent her head over her plate silence, but she hardly touched the her. stairs; the solitude of her own rooms matter?" seemed unbearable to her after a night | She broke off suddenly, uttering the

Blanche Herrick watched her closely. Seeing her deadly pallor and the still parched lips, she wondered a little. Had Lord Keith reproved her for the conduct of her conduct of the previous night, for your friends into the drawing-room?" audacity of her flirtations? Blanche beginning to tremble—the bright little glanced across at him; he was looking lady was too used to sunshine not to rather anxiously at his fiancee, who at shudder at the shade. that moment raised her eyes and met his gaze. He smiled fondly at her, and brother replied, soothingly, as two or of it," Barbara urged, alarmed to see Undoubtedly, "fine feathers" do

Barbara. Every time the door opened and wondering women, gathered in the you get to the window?" fore her eyes; there were moments and down the room, or sat beside Bar-her face colorless. when she heard nothing that passed bara, holding the girl's hand, as if its "Shall I call someone? Let me ring around her, when her senses seemed pressure gave her comfort. Barbara

At last the long-protracted meal all there; but, while the others spoke "I think you will faint again," Barcame to an end and the dining-room in low frightened tones, she alone, bewas deserted. Lady Rose and ber was deserted. Lady Rose and her yound a soothing word or two to Lady you get some fresher air. Try to rouse for this desire? From their childhood guests sauntered into the hall, dis-Rose, said nothing. cussing plans for the day in a languid manner, as if no one had any great interest in what was to be done. They were standing round the great blazing wood fire in the hall, when a

servant came up and addressed Lord "Mr. Howe wishes to speak to your

am engaged," Lord Chevely said. sharply-he was standing with Barbara before an old Indian cabinet, showing her the quaint Indian idols

lordship that it was most important," untrodden, the dead man's attire was bara wondered, as she stood looking the man insisted. "He entreats your in perfect order. He wore his evening out at the wintry landscape, whither flowers put forth beautiful new sprouts five acres of land in the town of Sim-

an aloe?" Lord Chevely said lightly. still, faded and dead. The eyes were low as if men were walking there; the old, dark, dusty garments of win- ty of Perth, sold. Til come, Parker. Excuse me for five half-closed. A smile hovered about his presently they ceased and voices were lips.

He hurried off. Barbara stood motionless by the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet, her head bent into the nearest house, a gardener's "Then the theory of suicide is quite the cabinet have been the cabine He hurried off. Barbara stood mo-! They raised the body and carried it beneath the window. over one of the grotesque little figures lodge, and laid it on the low white bed in the township of Oro, county of Simshe held. The gay chatter round the in the gardener's room. As yet they in grave tones. vious night were being recounted, the rible inference which was the only one to see it," replied a strange voice. "It a woman gets a moral support from a lot, No. 773 Dundas street, city of name was spoken which Barbara had less.

"Oh. Bryant will tell us! By the bye, news, leaving the doctors to do their where is he, our incomparable stage work in the little room with the lattice manager?"

"He was not at breakfast, was he?" of Walter Bryant. "The lazy fellow-he decamped quite So terrible an event necessarily led

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before dusk the old house was almost deserted, save by a few of Lord Chevely bachelor friends, Capt. Adams, mong the number.

shoulder, and had been carried to her Rose the assistance she so greatly of that subject. needed. Her swoon was a long and pallid face which but a short time besuggested Miss Rogers, with a pretty supported the slender, trembling form quitoes. in her arms during its paroxysm of But we're running away from the "He is a very early riser," Blanche terror, until at last exhaustion had inmaid tells me he prowls about the grounds in the morning soon after daythe ghost of her former self.

everyone would be downstairs this said Lady Rose, carelessly. "I have morning." pleaded, her hands clutching at the velvet of the girl's gown; and Barbara, velvet of the girl's gown; and Barbara, crop of spring lovers is brought out racked by suspense as she was, torn by the crop of spring clothes. Barbara put down the little idol and by a thousand fears, could only yield. You may not believe this, but it is aughing. "You are eating nothing, joined the group near the fire. Lady and, kneeling beside the sofa, hold Barbara. Capt. Adams, may I trough Rose slipped her hand through the Lady Rose's hands in her ice-cold

and terror Barbara was enduring the In after-times the girl often won- ize that it is a new gown or hat which human contact was very grateful to dered how her brain had not given makes the maiden of his choice look way under the terrible pressure put food upon it. A sense of strange unreality oppressed her, the voices of those around her sounded distant and unfamiliar; the words they spoke never reached her understanding. She had not yielded to be the best 'pick-me-up,'" Lady Rose her own overwhelming horror. Her anxiety to know all the particulars of the awful event was almost unbear able. Mechanically occupied as she gets these adages with which we plain "I wonder if a drive or a walk would upon it, how she had not yielded to so superlatively fascinating. All he Insisted on dressing and coming down- good plan to— Chevely, what is the was with Lady Rose, she found herself gets these adages with which we plain straining every nerve to catch some women are so apt to console ourselves passed between the semi-stupor of exquestion in an affrighted tone, as her still as death. After the noise of the house so lately ringing with mirth, was beauty is vain," and that "handsome is haustion and the horrible terror which brother came into the hall, looking departing guests had ceased, no sound as handsome does," he is fain to be-"Nothing particular," he answered, the reckless gayety of her manner, the "What is it?" Lady Rose asked again, Rose asked, faintly, breaking a long face.

"I think so, dear."

"You shall hear presently, dear," her wish-" the girl smiled, too, before her glance sunk again to her plate. There was apparently no misunderstanding bearing has hapepned. You shall hear all tween them with the circle round the fire. "Yes, something has hapepned. You shall hear all tween them."

The smiled fondly at her, and brother replied, sootningly, as two or three of the gentlemen withdrew from the faintness which seemed to be overcoming her again, as the pretty head sunk against her, heavy and like about the folly of taking too much thought as to how you shall be claded. Breakfast seemed interminable to Half an hour passed. The startled warm for you? If I helped you, could just so long as men appreciate a smart,

paralyzed, as if a cold hand gripped her herself prepared for the worst and "No, I cannot see anyone! Stay with longed-for, therefore, conceited, in-

yourself a little while I open the win- they are inoc Meanwhile Lord Chavely and his dow. friends had hurried to the shrubbery. The rush of cold air into the heated and stood with awed looks gazing on room gave Barbara herself more of every woman's existence. They see the motionless form lying there, on the strength, and enabled her to help Lady for themselves that men are led astray upturned dead face, which had been so Rose to reach a seat near the window, by the desire of the eye. They realize handsome in life, which was so handsome in death—Walter Bryant's face.

He had been dead many hours, said the window. She seemed too them to satisfy that desire, and they

They realize that pretty and becoming clothes help them to satisfy that desire, and they the doctor, who had been hastily sum- weak and prostrate to struggle against therefore, as is natural, yearn for the moned from Arlington; death had been her faintness, but Barbara was relieved aforesaid clothes.

presently they ceased and voices were audible, as if the speakers had paused ter and show herself in raiment, fresh lot in the village of Waverly, county

fire went on; little incidents of the pre- were all too stunned to draw the ter- "Entirely. Your lordship cannot fail root of it, a philosophy in the fact that coe, sold.

rangement of the lighting of the bijou death had occurred; they hardly real- A half-stifled cry broke from Barstage criticised; silvery peals of laugh- ized yet that the man who a few short bara's lips. She leaned forward hastily ter echoed through the hall, mingling hours before had been full of health to see who was speaking, but her movewith deeper tones; then suddenly the and strength, was now cold and life- ments were impeded by Lady Rose. What it is we know not, but it is cername was spoken which Barbara had less.

been waiting for all the long breakfast Lord Chevely and Lord Keith went heard, had once more fainted, and lay, ill, ever so cast-down with despair, county of Brant, sold. back to the hall to break the terrible a dead weight, in Barbara's arms. [To be Continued.]

READY TO PAY

early last night. I don't think that to the breaking up of the party; and English Companies Order Immediate Payment of 'Frisco Losses.

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VOTE OR BE PUNISHED

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ability of compulsory voting and also the question of disqualifying a man who neglected to vote were discussed at the Dominion elections committee of inviting editors of leading political county of Lambton, sold. apparent that the feeling of the com- cuss the different political issues of mittee was not in favor of an out and the day. out compulsory voting law, but to recommend that any one who neglected to use his vote should be disfranchised for a period of years. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that compulsory voting would be impossible as far as Quebec is concerncal. Such a cause would be in the wrong direction. Mr. Ingram, of East the man who did not you Mr Ayles. CAUSES GROW.—It takes very little to county of Lambton, sold. the man who did not vote. Mr. Ayles-worth did not see that it would be of any use on the other hand. CAUSES GROW.—It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, MANY INHERIT weak any use on the other hand. Mr. Fitz-patrick held that the man who did not value his vote should not have one value his vote should not have one.

Spring Clothes.

When such a man as Carlyle devoted a whole book to the subject of clothes, Lady Rose was completely prostrat- surely women, to whom clothes are ed; she had fainted upon Barbara's supposed to be one of the first requiown apartments, whither Barbara had sites of life, may be pardoned for defollowed her, herself pale as death, but voting some of their conversation and quite composed, and able to give Lady some of their energy to a discussion

obstinate one, and when consciousness Isn't it Tennyson who says, "In the returned to her, and she opened her spring a young man's fancy lightly eyes to see Barbara's anxious face, turns to thoughts of love?" Anyway, it bending over her, she fell into a vio-lent fit of hysterics, which left her was some "poet chap" and he certaincompletely exhausted. It was well for ly knew what he was talking about, if Barbara that all her care and sym- one may judge by the number of spring pathy were called into play by Lady wedding announcements that are made, Rose's condition, for the necessity for exertion enabled her to find the calmness and strength which might have numbers of youthful couples that one failed her under the agony of suspense sees parading the streets arm-in-arm. she was enduring. She bathed the poor The long summer evenings bring forth fore had been so bright and charming. a whole crop of that sort of thing as "He may not like them, for all that," and chafed the stiffened hands, and inevitably as they bring forth mos-

duced comparative quiet, and Lady clothes, that subject which the dis-Rose lay among her cushions, looking gruntled bachelor claims is the most interesting to every feminine mind. "You won't leave me, Barbara?" she The point I wish to make is that the

true. The average man does not know enough about feminine clothes to real. sounds from without; but the old and forgetting that "Favor is deceitful penetrated to the rooms where the two lieve that the pretty, baby-faced obwomen were, and Barbara could not ject of our envy, possesses all the vir-

It is only in the Easter season when "I do not wonder. It is so terrible! spring gives an excuse for "giad" raiment that the plain woman gets a

to admit one of the laggards she drawing-room, waited in expectation, "I do-not-know," Lady Rose gasp- well-groomed woman, just so long will started and trembled; more than once in fear of they knew not what. Lady ed, lying with closed eyes against Bar- women continue to scrape and save a faintness made all things dim be-Rose, agitated and feverish, paced up bara's shoulder, her pale lips parted, and stint themselves in other lines in order that they may be attired in sufficient glory to attract that much-

as all nature is rejuvenated and puts by C. Gilbert, sold. contained.

"Mr. Howe desired me to tell your trace of any struggle; the grass was The day was chill and heavy. Baron a glad, new garb of green, and the No. 426—R. S. Milligan's house and dress, and the flower—a sprig of steph- they had carried the dead man. There and tender blues and pinks begin to rdship to lose no time."

"What can it be—the blossoming of anotis—in the buttonhole, was there were steps audible on the terrace be-show, so does a woman long to cast off farm in the township of Ellice, coun-

> new gown and hat, that the greatest London, sold. could not give her.

who, overcome by the words she had tainly there. Let a woman be ever so farm in the township of Oakland, and she will rise even from a sick bed No. 359—J. H. Ward's nouse and No. 78 Albion street, London, sold. to try on a new frock or delight in a No. 758—David Christner's house and smart bonnet. Not only will she arise lot in the town of Berlin, county of to do this, but she will be cured of her Waterloo, sold. illness, if it is becoming or thrown in-

ish Mercantile Fire Insurance Com- to her raiment. It means much to her. She can do better work, make a more in the township of Seneca, county of presentatives to pay losses sustained in successful hostess, a more fascinating Haldimand.

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ed. Dr. Stockton did not think that in San Francisco have decreed that no compulsory voting would be practi-children shall be allowed within their

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No. 330-Mrs. P. Summer's house and

consciousness of the greatest virtue No. 596-Miss E. Nixon's house and 5 acres of land near the village of Arva, in the township of London, sold. No. 359-J. H. Ward's house and lot.

> No. 636-Samuel Brubacher's house and lot in the town of Berlin, county

of Waterloo, sold. Strange, but true, and therefore, who No. 800-Benj. Hallman's house and can blame a woman for taking heed lot in the town of Berlin, county of No. 3968-A. F. Gerow's 100-acre farm

W. Calder's 100-acre farm in the

No. 3983-Clayton Thomas' 50-acre farm in the township of Caradoc, county of Middlesex, sold. No. 2645-John Armstrong's 66-acre farm in the township of Sombra,

county of Lambton, sold. No. 775-Mrs. Andrew Craig's house and lot in the town of Dresden, county of Kent, sold. No. 2447-Nathaniel Dale's 100-acre

No. 2041-W. E. Morninster's 50-acre farm in the township of Dawn, county of Lambton, sold. No. 1742-George D. Stewart's 100-

No. 788-Joseph Marshall's house and lot in the village of Embro, county of Oxford, sold.

No. 2928-George Richmond's 50-acre farm in the township of Colchester South, county of Essex, sold. No. 789-James Armstrong's house and lot in the town of Sarnia, county of Lambton, sold.

No. 3278-J. W. Fallowfield's 50-acre farm in the township of Blandford, county of Oxford, sold. No. 2523-W. H. Harding's 100-acre

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MANY TREMORS FELT AT 'FRISCO

More Than 250 Earth Shocks in City and its Neighborhood in the Past Fifty Years.

New York, April 20.-Dr. C. P. Berkey

assistant to Professor Kemp, of the department of geology, Columbia University, does not think there can be any possible connection between the eruption at Vesuvius and the earthquake at San Francisco. The old theory of submerged lakes, he said, which would be the sole means of such a communication, is now a dead Dery. Atmospheric conditions, it is true, have sometimes an effect upon neighboring active volcanoes, but the distance between Italy and California is too great for any such connection. Berkey is more inclined to believe that the disaster at San Francisco was caused by the folding processes of

rock in mountain-making. "These changes are constantly going Mesozoic era," said Dr. Berkey. "But at 1:05 in the afternoon. There were they are usually so slight compared to the size of the earth as not to be felt. damage was done. The seismographic Sometimes the sudden slipping of great masses of rock causes such a disturbance as to have immediate effect in ance was a heavy one. This same the neighborhood, and shake down shock was felt at Oakland, preceded by One a Smelter, the Other a lands, and some of the New Zealand strong buildings. San Francisco is di- a heavy rumbling. Houses creaked and rectly in line between the new and ac- chandeliers shook. The same disturbthe extinct volcanoes of Washington Mexico to Oregon, and slight shocks and Oregon to the north. Geologically, the position of California is such that these disturbances would come as a natural course.'

to slide. Such a sliding of the earth's at about the same time of day. Piccisco earthquake.

percolation of water from the sea, into People ran from their houses and in the steam thus starts the eruption. Ac- ly ended. Upon Saw Mill Peak in outbreak of two volcanoes. sions are caused by steam, but not from about 300 feet in diameter. This

Prof. William Hallock, of the departwith Prof. Berkey as to the causes of the San Francisco earthquake. "Since the Charleston earthquake, Columbia University has been trying to secure seismographic instruments and a place for them," he said. "A small building Chatham Physician Has a Narrow was assigned the university for the purpose in the Botanical Garden in Bronx Park, but nothing has yet been done toward securing the instruments. ments to record seismic disturbances.'

Previous Earthquakes There.

fornia, Nevada, Washington, Oregon damage through the years 1892, 1894, ing. The capitol building was paro'clock shook down plaster and opened a crack in the side of the postoffice. Through January, February and March, slight shocks were felt through California, Nevada and British Columbia. In the latter part of the year tory of the place, washed over the boulevard at 8 o'clock in the morning, carrying back huge sections of this beautiful driveway, which had been put down in concrete and heavy masonry. One section of the drive carried away was nearly 50 feet square and 8 feet deep.

In 1897, 25 distinct shocks were recorded, as again 16 for the year pre-

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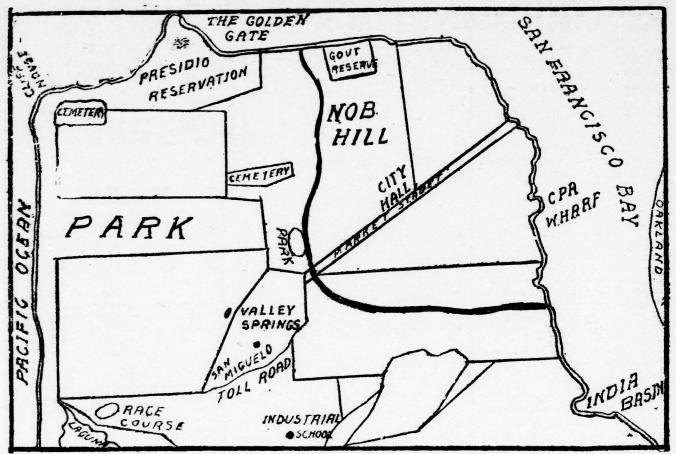
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That Portion of the City Between the Heavily Shaded Line and the Bay Has Been Reduced Presidio and the Park are Being Utilized as Huge Refugee Camps.

vious. The area of trouble was very much the same. On Jan. 17, a sharp earthquake was felt at San Francisco record at Chabot Observatory, severa volcanic fields of Mexico and ance was felt along the coast from followed through February and March. On June 20 of this same year, 1897, San Francisco was visited by two shocks about 12 o'clock noon, each last clocks in the city stopped, and a "There is no possible connection be- panicky feeling was created in the tween the San Francisco disturbance churches where services were then beand the recent eruption of Vesuvius. ing held. Another shock followed at 1 Earthquakes are not necessarily of vol- o'clock, and still another at 6:37 in the canic origin. The earth's crust, in evening. A piece of a cornice fell from unevenly, so that it causes the strata These shocks were also felt at Oakland

A BATTLE WITH POISON

Escape from Death.

We hope in time to have such instruford met with a serious accident yesboth volcanoes continued active for fore it. Torrents of mud overwhelmed chief architect, testified that the work terday afternoon. It was about 4 months. A second eruption of Soufriere Herculaneum; sand and stones buried was not carried out in accordance to Previous Earthquakes There.

Whatever may be the cause, Call
Was about 4 months. A second eruption of Souther took place on May 18 and of Pelee on May 18 and of Pelee on May 20. Until the end of August, Soufriere remained tranquil, but Mont friere remained tranquil, but Mont Castellammare. The presence of the Castellammare. The presence of the cause of fornia, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Mexico have been annually visited sense of taste. The preparations, it is Pelee suffered recurrent explosions of ruins of Pompeli beneath the surface and Mexico have been annually visited by these disturbances ever since 1892. Sense of taste. The preparations, and increasing violence. The series of volumers of its grave was first suspected in 1713 canic happenings culminated on Aug. when the sinking of a well revealed The report of the United States Geothe doctor apparently had forgotten
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at the site of the well-known theater.

The Burlington Road and Two Officience Mulcted \$60,000. ous drug.

damage through the years 1892, 1894, He tasted all of them, and about and greatly extending the area of its very large number of persons remained damage through the years reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points three-quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points and quarters of an hour later symptonics reported occurred at points. along the Pacific coast ranging from British Columbia to Central America. On Jan. 27, 1896, Carson, Nevada, felt on shock about 8:30 o'clock in the morn-like along the Pacific coast ranging from developed. His son, Dr. J. W. Rutherford, was itants of the vicinity had long since fled, and no damage was done beyond what had been already accomplished.

Tollowed the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Several days. Still, there is good realization and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Darius Miller and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Darius Miller and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Darius Miller and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Darius Miller and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Darius Miller and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Darius Miller and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Darius Miller and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Darius Miller and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and Quincy Railroad and Darius Miller and Claude G. Burnham, officials of the road, were found guilty of the road, were found guilty of the road, were found guilty of the road and dust-laden steam worked the lead of its neighbor and guilty o ing. The capitol building was par-ticularly well shaken, and a jar at 1 medical assistance. Drs. McKeough complete destruction of everything seen at St. Pierre. when they arrived in the office, steps arms of the volcanic monster.

office again shortly. MUST EXPLAIN

Frustrate Justice.

Toronto, April 20 .- When Christo-800 from the Ideal Bedding Company, day, Crown Attorney Curry said there The Record of Vesuvius.

magistrate.

germs of catarrh, healing the irritated Ideal Company, had gone over to the viscid lava. Pelee is a great crushing Torre del Greco on the shore was up- liveries, but we will placard the city mucous membrane, and making com- old country, where certain papers were engine, comminuting rocks and hurl- raised six and one-half feet and its announcing the opening of this office, drawn up, and sent out to Canada, ing far and wide the dust and broken houses were shaken down.

looking over the papers from the poured forth lavas at some period of some singular resemblances in the Switzerland has a foreign trade of The magistrate said he had been

PELEE COMPARED

Crushing Engine.

To a later inquiry Professor Berkey ing from 10 to 30 seconds. All the Early Records of the Italian Vol- unknown we cannot well classify. cano Are Unscientific and Imaginative.

New York, April 20.—The eruptions Extinct Previous to A. D. 63. cooling, contracts, and often contracts the top of a building on Market street, recorded recently in Naples brings to Vesuvius prior to 1936 was an ex-

Vincent sent a mighty column of steam among ment of physics at Columbia, agreed nervous persons were greatly scared. Vincent, gave vent to a culminating enormous height from Vesuvius. explosion after several days of fore- the story in his letters to Tacitus, and THE FALLEN TOWER INQUIRY warning, and a peculiar black cloud Prof. Heilprin has recently drawn rushed down the slope of the mountain parallel between this account and the

the roadstead escaped.

a hill town with its 2,000 inhabitants There is no reason to suppose that any and he immediately sent for additional what had been already accomplished— same tornado-like devastation that was and Fleming responded at once, and human within reach of the octopus The records of Vesuvius for a thou-

regions, others that it was a loosened on the cone from many explosive eruppher Holland, accused of stealing \$13,- tions. No sign of a flowing incandescent lava has been reported from this series of eruptions on Pelee.

again the earth heaves and opens the and lightning, ash-clouds darkened the be delivered there

augurates a period of activity.

of quiet overflowings of very liquid more than half the basalt. These two types are distributed over the globe in proportions not at disease of to-day is present known. Most of the American volcanoes are "cinder-cones," that is, caused by eating flesh of the explosive kind, and the same is rue of the East Indies and the Jap- foods. anese group, probably, Iceland, the Mediterranean cones, the Hawaiian Isvolcanoes are characterized by lavas The classification of volcanoes at present is in a very uncertain condition, because of the wide diversity of opin- the energy and staying OF ST. PIERRE origin and mechanism. The only possible satisfactory classification is a genetic one, and while their genesis is a laboring man. They have been grouped in accordance with the nature of their vents, their LIFE CHIPS are made products and their phenomena, but as all of these overlap, the grouping is in from the whole wheat, no way satisfactory.

mind the great excitement of 1902, plosive vent. The early records are crust might have caused the San Fran- tures bumped against the walls, win- when all the journals of the world were unscientific and imaginative, but dows rattled, and clocks stopped here full of the extraordinary disaster in enough is known to show that prior to "Some people hold to the idea that as in Frisco. Valuable glass and china the West Indies occasioned by Mont tinct, that it was a high, open cone the year A. D. 63, the volcano was exthe heated parts of volcanoes, and that several churches services were abrupt- membered, there was a simultaneous later Spartacus could hold at bay the pull of sun and moon during the syzicording to the theory now generally according to the theory now generally accordinate to t water percolating from the sea, but mountain is of volcanic formation, and ash miles upward and laid waste and Stablae. Earthquakes began in role in the mechanics of eruption, and from contact of the molten matter with at the bottom of the chasm were found underground masses of water. Thus great masses of lava and rock. On next morning May 8 "la montagna" the plantations on its flanks. The study the present happenings on Vesuunderground masses of water. Thus great masses of lava and rock. On next morning, May 8, "la montagne shocks became terrific, and the next vius, will be doubly interested to comshocks became terrific, and the next vius, will be doubly interested to comshocks became terrific, and the next vius, will be doubly interested to comshocks became terrific, and the next vius, will be doubly interested to comshocks became terrific, and the next vius, will be doubly interested to comshocks became terrific. volcanoes are safety valves for the July 26 a sharp report and another Pelee," at the northern end of Martin-day at 1 o'clock a dense cloud of pare the steam phenomena with Pelee eral buildings trembled, and many ique, a hundred miles away from St, steam, laden with dust, shot up to an and the lavas with what was observed The younger Pliny told something of

> on St. Pierre, a thriving French city of history of Pelee to show that the two Expert Says it Was Not Built Ac-26,000 inhabitants. It was instantly events contained much that was simidestroyed, and only two persons were lar. The cloud spread out and was full ever removed from the city alive, al- of lightings; showers of stones and though several people on the ships in sand fell; a black on-rushing fog de-

when they arrived in the omce, steps were at once taken to counteract the drug's effects.

After September the er ptions were of minor importance, but a remarksand years after 79 is very incomplete. side of science, but as time wore on a gradual improvement in his condi-

a gradual improvement in his condition was noticeable.

This morning it was reported that he was resting quietly, and his son, of half molten rock substance forced.

The due to the caving in the tower tion of 1872—the last great eruption of 1872—the last great eruption of the prior to the present one.

In January this eruption began with detonations and the discharge of independent of the caving in the tower was a mass. Dr. J. W. Rutherford, stated that his of half molten rock substance forced candescent projectiles. Abundant lavas father would undoubtedly be at his slowly up from a fissure in the new flowed out from the base of the cone cone, and solidified by chilling in its into the valley which is walled in by Postal Company Will Make Every progress. Men of science disagreed, the old half-crater on the north side of however, as to its origin, some believ-the cone. Small craters formed and reing it to be a "lava" from the deep formed; in November of 1872 copious Prosecutor Curry Scents a Plot to old core of solid rock, and still others, the volcano towards the bay. In ceived from Mr. Baker, vice-president was merely fused material among the March, 1873, at the time of full moon, and general manager of the Postal Telhot pasty blocks which had fallen back a great rift formed in the cone on its egraph Company, which is the Ameri-On the 23rd of April (another full Telegraph: moon), the craters all increased in ac- New York, April 29 .- Owing to the

It was evident, said Mr. Curry, that way to bring water and this slag to-some promise had been made to Mrs. gether, when explosion ensues, and in-stricken. Gradually, however, the violence decreased, and by the first of come of \$75,000,000 a year. plosion," so to speak. But certain rence. Krakatoa in 1883 and Pelee in fers a prize every year for the discov-The case was adjourned for a week events of the present day are certainly 1902 began in the spring and culmin- ery of an absolute cure for tubercuwho will have to give an explanation. Hawaii, are known chiefly as the scene of Vesuvius of this year (1906), and of celebrate their diamond wedding.

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volcanic eruptions are caused by a were broken in family residences. Pelee. On that occasion, it will be re- with infacing precipices where the glad-Praetor Clodius Glabrus and his co- gies seem to exert some influence in horts. Villas, temples and cities were stimulating eruption when conditions them Herculaneum, Pompett Water undoubtedly plays an importa-

cording to Specifications.

scended the slopes of the mountain like sion appointed to investigate the fallen After the destruction of St. Pierre, a deadly snake, and the people fied be-tower met this morning. Mr. E. Wart,

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ficials Mulcted \$60,000.

rebates in violation of law. The railroad corporation was fined \$40,000, and the two officials \$10,000 each. The fines were at once paid. technical charge against the railroad feet and bearing in his hand a toy The stricken doctor was in a very able phenomenon on Pelee attracted ed flowed down the slopes about 1036.

Serious condition when the physicians world-wide attention On the pay been ed flowed down the slopes about 1036. ed flowed down the slopes about 1036, ager and vice-president of the road, serious condition when the physicians world-wide attention. On the new heap Since then there have been many flows and Mr. Burnham, the foreign mana-States Steel Corporation, in shipping

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Effort to Deliver Message.

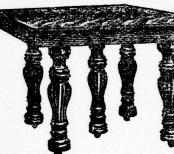
lava flows coursed down the slopes of The following dispatch has been renorthwest side, and lava rushed out. can connection of the Canadian Pacific

tivity, splendid lava streams flowed destruction of San Francisco and the forth, and one of these, on the 26th of consequent suffering of its people, it April unhappily overwhelmed a party is as yet almost impossible to find inwere circumstances in it which should In marked contrast to this story is of visitors from Naples. They were dividuals in San Francisco to whom lowed to run, leads to serious, and be brought to the attention of the the record of Vesuvius since the year enveloped in the cloud of fumes and telegrams are addressed, and all tele-1036, A. D. Flowing streams of lava buried in a hallstorm of heated pro- grams are still subject to indefinite He had been informed that there have been characteristic of its erup- jectiles. The lava stream of this date delay. This company is, however, sparthe stomach when Hyomei is used, had been a using of the criminal pro- tions, while the explosive phenomena moved directly toward Naples, but ing no money or effort to re-establish Breathed through the small pocket cess for the purpose of extorting have been also much in evidence, but stopped somewhat beyond the villages effective telegraph service. We have inhaler that comes with every Hyo- money. Holland, after the alleged rob- the material exploded consists less of of St. Sebastiano and Massa. Tre- arranged to open an office at the Marmel outfit, its healing balsams pene- bery, had fallen heir to an estate in broken fragments of old rocks, and mendous explosions took place from ket street ferry building, San Francismore of the glassy sherds which would the summit craters, sending bombs co, where telegrams for that city will throat, nose and lungs, killing the Mr. Leves Comte, solicitor for the result from the tearing asunder of four to five thousand feet into the air. be sent. It is impossible to make deand requesting anyone expecting telewhich Mrs. Holland signed, and made stones. Vesuvius is a smelting furnace On the 28th of April, the explosive grams to inquire there for them, The over a reversion of the property to with eternal fires beneath, which con- phase reached its climax, following the same course will be pursued at Oak-

All volcanoes known seem to have May the eruption was over. There are With a population of only 3,315,343

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Daudi Chua of Uganda, Africa, a protectorate of England. He is now about 8 and holds court seated on a scarlet throne with a leopard skin under his

Probably the British law will be changed so as to allow trades union to bia. In the latter part of the year the vibrations were enough to stop clocks and break lamp chimneys. On Dec. 17, at Santa Barbara, California, at idal wave, the largest in the history of the place, washed over the total wave, the place, washed over the stop of the place, washed over the clocks and break lamp chimneys. The fluctations were enough to stop clocks and break lamp chimneys. On the latter part of the year the physicians which the physicians were enough to stop clocks and break lamp chimneys. On the latter part of the year the physicians which the physicians are the vibration to the latter part of the year the physicians which the physicians are the physicians and Mr. Burnham, the foreign mana, the fore not allowed on more than \$1,000. The Pope has ordered a firm of Florence jewelers to manufacture a crown

set with imitation stones for the image of the virgin in the basilica of the Vatican, in place of the crown containing gems valued at \$7,500, which is to be deposited in the vaults of the

Arthur Speck, of Gloucester, England, received such a shock on hearing of his father's death that he lost the power of speech, Recently he went to a football game. In his excitement he tried to cheer and succeeded in doing so. He can speak as fluently as ever



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Professor Koch is said to have de cided to apply the Nobel prize recently awarded to him to the publication of a complete edition of his scientific

Talk about a bunch of woe, the Toronto lacrosse teams are getting it They cannot get in the Eastern League, and there does not seem to be any Ten Events Each Day at Tour- Big Move on Foot to Put the legs of the players, is the most C. L. A. Foreign pastimes for theirs this summer, sure.

Chaucer Elliott has London in his dinky baseball league. That's funny. We are comfortably situated the way we are, thank you.

It is about time that someone should arise in his pew, and remark that the calamity at San Francisco is due to the fact that prize fights were

Ned Hanlon dopes the Argo eight to win at Henley this year. Hope they do, as we would like to see Joe Wright land it before he is due for

The Toronto Horse Show is deluged with entries, a dispatch says, Horses

A school boy won the Marathon race at Boston the other day. No, he was not a graduate of one of Inspector Hughes' fad institutions.

The action of the Jockey Club of England in electing Mr. William Hendrle, president of the O. J. C., an honorary member of the Jockey Club is a splendid tribute to a gentleman worthy of the honor. May he long enjoy

Toronto's ball team departs today. Its welcome home will not be so very

There is not much speculation on the King's Plate race as yet. Critics place the race between Seagram's Spade Guinea, Dyment's Courtmartial and Borle's Hillhurst.

A well-known Canadian authority on the thoroughbred horse, discussing In the Kentucky Thoroughbred Record the qualities of big horses, with particular reference to Mr. Dyment's Kinieydale, says of that horse's sire, Kin-all chances of gambling, or dropping

"Kinley Mack does not belie his proximity to that prodigious horse, Ca-Hyman and Hon. Adam Beck, the club Thedral, one of the largest thoroughbreds I ever saw, nor does he seek to is able to put on two special events, ignore his several indebtednesses to Melbourne. But big-framed horses, like for which the honorable gentlemen the dual victor in the Brooklyn and Suburban, are often remarkably active, have donated splendid silver trophies. Activity is an evidence of strength. When I was a dancing man, much ad- The Beck trophy will be emblematical dicted to fast waltzing. I found that the big, upstanding fillies were better and of the championship of Western Onsmoother movers, as a rule, than their more willowy sisterhood, steadier, and special event for which a silver trophy is inclined to believe if the amalgaat the same time with more spring. The impetus of weight was there, too, will be given. and the power to answer the helm in a rough sea. The best partners I can The committee will put on a mercall to mind, and eye, too, bless 'em, were few of them light-timbered, and chandise event, as they did last year. even the exceptions may have been strong where their points were con- It was very popular then. It will run cealed by the crinoline of that day."

The report that Adam Brown, of Portage la Prairie, was negotiating for the programme (except merchandise The Broncho, the well-known race hors which created such a sensation on the event), high average prizes are offered. ourf last year, is incorrect. Mr. Brown intends in the course of next month to The first will be a double-barreled import a very fast stepper, but he has no special designs on The Broncho. gun, value \$70, donated by the Ithaca Within a few days Mr. Brown goes east, and when he returns it will probvalue \$24, donated by the Stevens ably be as owner of one of the best there is in the equine line. Since the Arms and Tool Company. importation of Hazel Patch the Portage horseman is not content to take sec- Three sets of Bonron's quick-set ond place. The patrons of the western turf are assured this year of some traps will be used, and his target wonderful speed contests, when the equines line up for the free-for-all thrower. events in the circuit.

Art Brown, of Leamington, has lately purchased from F. W. DeLaurier a very speedy 3-year-old pacing filly, named Miss Daphne Direct by Direct; first 11411 ULILLY J dam Madam Daphne by Alcantara 729; second dam Daphne by Jay Gould 197. Mr. Brown's new purchase is a full sister to Daphne Direct that made such a clean up on the Grand Circuit in 1904, gaining a record of 2:08 as a 3-year-old. The Leamington filly paced a full mile over a half-mile track as a 2-year-old in 2:16. She will be campaigned over half-mile tracks this season by Dan Hopkins, of Detroit.

The Globe still hands the Torontos and Tecumsehs the following gentle

The sacrifices of the United Empire Loyalists were trifling compared with the hardships the Torontos and Tecumsehs are preparing to undergo to show their loyalty to the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

The Tecumsehs needn't refuse a chance to play a Sunday game for fear of the C. L. A. Perhaps they won't be in the C. L. A. when they had footing, and, anyway, the C. L. A. would reinstate them, just as it did the asserts, was regularly adopted as the asserts, was regularly adopted as the asserts, was regularly adopted as the annual constituting that body ordering the use of the Victor ball, which, he asserts, was regularly adopted as the that there shall be no betting on ball

If the Torontos and Tecumsehs are not admitted to the N. A. L. U. next official playing sphere. It is under-Wednesday, they might have the C. L. A. senior committee of management stood that he spent a part of yester- games at Exposition Park. meeting adjourned for another two weeks—till they make still another effort National commission, in Cincinnati,go- the features of the National League O'Loughlin. Attendance, 3,081.

A dispatch says that Prince Arthur rested yesterday. He is said to have been almost as tired, as one Manager Querrie, of the Tecumsehs, after dent Havenor had ordered his players tempt was made to stop betting and a 4,557. Umpire, Sheridan,

In spite of all these offers of \$100,000 to Jim Jeffries to re-enter the ring, ders are said to have been sent to the made during the game. The victor was presented. Similar or tinued to bet on almost every play ders are said to have been sent to the Kansas City, Louisville and St. Paul. The victor was presented. Similar or tinued to bet on almost every play ders are said to have been sent to the Kansas City, Louisville and St. Paul. The victor was presented. Similar or tinued to bet on almost every play and every play ders are said to have been sent to the Kansas City, Louisville and St. Paul. The victor was presented. Similar or tinued to bet on almost every play and every play and every play are said to have been sent to the made during the game. The victor was presented. Similar or tinued to bet on almost every play and every play are said to have been sent to the made during the game. The victor was presented. Similar or tinued to bet on almost every play and every play are said to have been sent to the made during the game. The victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. Similar or tinued to be to national the victor was presented. The victor was presented. The victor was presented. The victor was presented to the victor was presented to the victor was presented.

Jeffries is rather unkind to a lot of persons when he says that he wants to association. The Columbus, Indian-association.

Would Jeffries be much of a help to the fighting game? It is a matter sides are tonight announcing that they officers at every game, and every persides are tonight announcing that they officers at every game, and every personal brooklyn of doubt. He would be able to get about one fight, and then he would have to intend to stand by the determination son who places a bet on the game or Batterie sink back into the ranch near Los Angeles and remain there for the rest of to use the ball of their choice. At the on a play will be arrested. They will latteries—Ames and Bresnahan; Mo

Right as he was the day he retired, Jeffries so far outclasses all of the fighters of today that comparison is out of the possible.

> I have sat upon the leachers With the yelling, hooting crowd: In the grandstand I have nestled With the wealthy and the proud. I have been in many places. But the one that was immense Was when a boy I used to seek

The knot-hole in the fence.

great favor if he will remain dead to the world.

Twas a knot-hole I had whittled. Big enough to fit my eye; I could see the pitcher working, And the fielders chase a fly. I could always see the runner. Though the crowd was big and dense;

I could always tell the players Through that knot-hole in the fence. at was there I always hurried After school, and there I stayed; Nor ever thought of leaving

Till the final out was made. It was there you'd find me peering. With my features drawn and tense, For often I grew excited

At that knot-hole in the fence. I have tried the different places-Back of third I thought was great: I've sat just back of first, and now

I sit behind the plate But something there is I know not how or whence, For games seemed more exciting Through that knot-hole in the fence -E. A. G., in Detroit Free Press.

COVERPOINT.

SPRINGWOOD CLUB AMALG ISSUES PROGRAMME

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events each day,

system-6, 5, 3.

through both days, a different set of prizes being given each day.

For those competing in all events on

Targets will be thrown 50 yards, at

unknown angles.

STOP GAMBLING IN ASSOCIATION

State) 1.

Ball To Be Used in League Games.

Columbus, Ohio, April 20.-President Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.-Charles F. O'Brien, of the American Association, Kirschier, the new mayor of Alle- At Chicagotoday sent out notices to the various gheny, under whose administration it Detroit clubs constituting that body ordering the use of the Victor ball, which had "wide open," has cause consternation and Warner. Umpires, Hurst and Conparade on opening day.

| Club and Sullivan; Muilin time-honored custom of having a street and Sullivan; Muilin time-honored custom of having a street into the sinking New York Club and Warner. Umpires, Hurst and Conparade on opening day. ing over the matter before coming to games here, and although the club this city last night. The issuing of management has attempted to stamp Washington this order followed the announcement by wire from Milwaukee that Presible was made to stop betting and a Winter, Gloson and Graham. Attendance, Cheridan to leave the field in Toledo tomorrow few arrests were made, but it soon in the event that any other ball than played out, and the "tin horns" conclubs, which compose the so-called Lennon-Havernor-Tebau faction of the at the ball park" declared Manual M apolis, Toledo, and Minneapolis clubs annoyed patrons of the game by bet- Bos on . tional commission agreement. Both more. I intend to have a big bunch of At New Yorksame time the wires are being kept be arrested every day, if necessary, liftyre, Doescher and Bergen and F umpires, O'Day. Attendance, 18,000, until we stamp out this evil." with the members of the National commission. If this determination is car- The baseball fever is no respecter of Cleveland So it looks as if Jeffries would do the public and the boxing game a ried out there will be no opening persons. The broker and the bare-footgames in the association according to ed boy stand side by side and eagerly Wash the announced schedule.

In the announcement President Hav- some little interest when it comes out Chicago enor makes public his doubt of the that the fever that comes with the Boston jurisdiction of the National commis- first games reaches the dignified ec- St. Louis sion over this purely internal affair of clesiastic. But it does, and it somethe association. There are excellent times goes high. reasons for believing that the members One day last summer when the leadof the commission or at least a maing teams were running close, a rejority of its members hold to a differ- porter called on Cardinal Gibbons, of ent view. Although seemingly the Baltimore, to ask him some questions most trivial of matters, yet the very regarding the Pope's encyclical, which Cincinnati life of the association depends upon had been recently published. The the outcome of the dispute. The own- Cardinal granted the interview and the ers of the various clubs seem to be reporter left the room. He was going thoroughly enraged and declare that down the steps when his eminence, they are ready to close their parks be-fore submitting to the dictation of the "Have you heard today's score?" other side. It was ascertained tonight that there will be a meeting of the "it was 2 to 3 in our favor." National commission in Cincinnati on Thursday to take up the settlement of smile, "that puts us two points ahead, this row, President Pulliam wiring doesn't it?" from New York that he would leave The reporter didn't know, but he Michael Kelley, of the Minneapolis -Philadelphia Ledger. Club, has added fuel to the flame of the controversy. Kelley is with the Bryce-Watkins clique, and his friends that account

There were rumors tonight that Manager Watkins, of Indianapolis, ing 170 days a year at least, often five would go to court today for an injunc- or six hours a day, counting practice, tion to prevent the Victor ball from and yet, if even one is hurt it is being forced upon the team.

THE TURF.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. form every day from April to the tia Belle 10 to 1.

have 7 to 1, Celebration 4 to 1, John serious accidents do not average 25 to ing series. Smulski 5 to 1, Frank Lord 2 to 1, Lady the season. The number of deaths re-

-a little over one per year. Broken fingers, spike wounds, bruise from batted balls, and pitched balls, hard raps in the head, are numerous enough but the wonder is that there are not

Eastern Lacrosse on a Stronger Basis.

An Ottawa dispatch to the Toronto W. Glover, of News says: Another amalgamation the Springwood similar to that sprung on the public Owing to the large number of events Gun Club has last winter when the Ottawas and it has been found necessary to open play O'Neill regularly in right field. issued the pro- Wanderers deserted the Federal League the Canadian Horse Show a day cause in the spring season series begramme for the and joined forces with the C. A. H. L., earlier than at first proposed. The exfourth annual forming one of the most powerful hibition will begin on Tuesday eventournament to hockey leagues ever seen in this couning, April 24. This city is well reprebe held May 17 try, is the latest in lacrosse circles. It sented in the entry list, and as in the Clark Criffith states that Pet December 19 to held with the sented in the entry list, and as in the Clark Criffith states that Pet December 19 to held with the sented in the entry list, and as in the clark Criffith states that Pet December 19 to hockey leagues ever seen in this couning, April 24. This city is well represented in the entry list, and as in the clark Criffith states that Pet December 19 to hockey leagues ever seen in this couning, April 24. This city is well represented in the entry list, and as in the clark Criffith states that Pet December 19 to hockey leagues ever seen in this couning, April 24. This city is well represented in the entry list, and as in the clark Criffith states that Pet December 19 to hockey leagues ever seen in this couning, April 24. This city is well represented in the entry list, and as in the clark Criffith states that Pet December 19 to hockey leagues ever seen in this couning is not provided in the entry list, and as in the clark Criffith states that the clark Criffith states that the clark Criffith states that the clark Criffith is not provided in the clark Criffith states that the clark Criffith states that the clark Criffith is not provided in the clark Criffith states that the clark Criffith is not provided in the clark Cri is believed if "Billy" Foran makes the past, it is probable that a number of herty is a new man in point of con-This year the move he has in mind, the deal will go blue ribbons will come back here. dition. club has decided through and eastern lacrosse will be The show continues on Wednesday,

night and this morning. One gentle- formal opening on Wednesday afterday. This move Capital Lacrosse Club, said now that afternoon and evening performances that Waddell pitches. is popular with Montreal had shown its hand, he of the first two days of the show. On Griffith is partial to heavy men. He the members of thought the matter should stand for Thursday evening, the high-jumping thinks a player should weigh a ton. He The money in anything was attempted in the way is a performance which is peculiar to bat.

tem is eminently the playing season goes there is un- broken. will not pull the same "gate" as the to return up to and including Mon- be on the offensive." aggregation fingering the top rung. day, April 30. When the players cease to win, they lose that magnetic attraction with the THE TUPF. public which is in evidence when they are playing every other club to a mation is consummated one or even two clubs might be dropped. This

> phase is only supposition. Underground wires are being manipulated for further orders, it is fair to believe, with finger holds at the Shamrock Club, Ottawa and Toronto, and ATHLETICS. another fortnight will likely bring matters to a head. Such a league as is now in anticipation would prove 2 Cambridgeport (Mass.) gymnasium, tens, has joined the Johnstown outlaw gold mine to at least four clubs

At Springfield, Mass. - Montreal (Eastern) 3, Springfield (Conn.) 1. At Binghampton, N. Y. - Rochester (Eastern) 6, Binghamton (New York

Try to Do So.

FEW ACCIDENTS IN GAME.

ATHIETICS WAIV AIRLEHUJ WALK ON BALL GAMES AWAY FROM YANKS

And It's Over the Class of Attempt Failed at Pittsburg, Champions Have Easy Time Another Place Will Now With Griffith's Nine—Detroit Loses to Sox.

HONOR FOR WM. HENDRIE.

FORD WON MARATHON.

the Jockey Club in England.

Many

Canadian points.

barring collisions between players.

CANADIAN HORSE SHOW

IN THE AMERICAN. R. H. E. Chicago ...

"wide open," has cause consternation nors. Attendance, 14,100. ..1 0 0 1 0 2 3 4 *-11 15 Philadelphia Batteries-Orth and Kleinow; Coakley At Washington-

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IN THE NATIONAL. At Pittsburg-R. H. E.

AMERICAN STANDING

Won. Lost. await the next inning. But there is New York NATIONAL STANDING. Won, Lost Brooklyn MOUNT FOREST ORGANIZED.

Mount Forest, April 20. - The Mount Forest baseball club has been reorgan- Their "Have you heard today's score?"
"Yes," said the surprised reporter; "Good," said the Cardinal, with a tin, M. P., Senator McMullin, Mayor Jones, M. D.; honorary president, J. H. Addison; honorary vice-presidents, W. there tomorrow morning. The practi-realized that the Cardinal knew a Art Rogers; vice-president, Fred Pluncal suspension today of, Manager great many things that he didn't know. ket; secretary, A. Perry; treasurer, M. W. Welker: manager, W. E. Theobold. It was decided to try and form a One of the remarkable things about league, composed of Teeswater, Harrisinsist that he is being punished on baseball is the scarcity of accidents ton, Palmerston, Wingham and Mount to players. In the two major leagues Forest. The club is open for a game alone there are 300 ball players play- on May 24.

GREEN SOLD TO MILWAUKEE. isn't paddling, either, as may be Chicago, April 20.-"Danny" Green, gathered from Mr. Hanlan's remark. heralded all over the country. There right fielder on the White Sox team THE TURE. are perhaps 1.000,000 people in the for the past few years, and a member ORT WELLS OUT OF METROPOLI-United States who play ball of some of the Chicago Nationals before he At Aqueduct—Toolsmook 9 to 2, Ledy middle of October—that is, one person joined the American Leaguers, has New York, April 20.—The following Londoners.

ported (or that we have seen report- Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

ed), in the last ten years are fourteen! A CORNER FOR THE FANS

more serious injuries. Blood poison-The Detroit writers says that for ing from leg wounds, in cases where the colored stockings are driven into fielding and hitting pitchers, there is no staff in the American League that dreaded form of accident-not even is the equal of the present Tiger force Jimmy Collins does not think his Boston team showed its real form last season, and expects a return to cham-TO OPEN DAY EARLIER plonship possibilities this year.

Jack O'Neill is leading off for the White Sox. Last year for Milwaukee he batted for over 300. Jones will tween the teams of the American and National Leagues, the Americans won Clark Griffith states that Pat Doug-

worked on as strong a basis as eastern Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Club, has presented each of the playnext week. H. R. H. Prince Arthur ers with a \$50 note for the good work This rumor was in circulation last of Connaught will preside over the they did against the Cardinals. man prominently associated with the noon, and will be present at both the hue against the Athletics every time

the present season. And, further, if contest will take place, and as this says the theory finds results at the

men first, it is thought that it will be jured arm. The most important question which the most interesting feature for the Catcher Connor, whom New York se-

the coming season. fair, as it gives limited time to work out a full Those who desire to secure reserved More than fifty boxes have been add-

> must be taken into account if there Hall, Toronto. The reduced rates on Manager Donovan, of the Brooklyn are seven cubs in the league, when the the railways are a single fare, good team, asserts that his bunch will play and a potent factor in the modern deseason is well under way some one or going Wednesday, April 25. and a aggressive ball this year. "Under Hanvelopment, of the national game. two teams are bound to be under dogs. fare and a third, good going Thursday, lon they played on the defensive all Throughout his long career he has al-A team at the bottom of the ladder Friday and Saturday, all tickets good the time," says Pat. "With me they'll ways been identified with the National

away from him.

Manager Chance declares that Harry through his Excellency the Governortion in the National League this sea-General that the stewards of the Joc-The big Texan is down to 168 key Club in England have elected Mr. Wm. Hendrie, president of the Ontario ball like a fierd

Jockey Club, an honorary member of Nen Hanlon has great faith in Geo. Schlei. He believes he can make anmiral. Boston, April 20. - P. Ford, of the

Second Baseman Raymer, of the Bos-

won the Boston Athletic Association's team; so has Boston's former second 25-mile Marathon race today. Official baseman, Lauterborn. time, 2 hours 45 minutes 45 seconds. Those youngsters Fred Tenney has YESTERDAY'S EXHIBITION GAMES There were 102 starters, the race are going some just now and the dis-

representing athletic associations gusted fans in Boston are starting to United States and take notice of the team. It is not generally known that Pitch-D. J. Kneeland, Roxbury, Mass., A. er Reulbach has signed a three-years' short time he became the controlling

race by falling just before the finish. also has a three-year contract with He first came into prominence as a Pittsburg which expires next October. legislator in the National League when drink, chew tobacco or swear, and has and secured the adoption of a classic never lost his temper but once or fication and salary-limit rule which. twice since becoming a member of the however, lasted but one season owing

southpaw pitcher, Forrest Wright, mitted the Brooklyn and Cincinnati back to Louisville; so Wiltsie's job is Clubs, of the American Association, and

the pitching corps. Check has a blis- fight for bis club, but had to get out, tered toe and Ewing a lame arm. | though he got his price-said to have Chief Zimmer, who has seen many been \$58,000-the bulk of his Indianabaseball stars come and go, declares polis players being transferred to the that the Pittsburg Club has two real New York Club. Mr. Brush's value to Baseman Nealon.

ALL STAR TEAM FOR

New York, April 20-Instead of send-Football Club, Staten Island Football Club and Yale University.

The team left for Toronto this even-Batteries-Ames and Bresnahan; Mc- ing, playing the Canadians tomorrow.

HANLAN PICKS ARGOS

the Argonauts will win the Grand .333 Challenge at Henley this year. "I just successes of 1903-4, which made New would win, and that is how I feel were setting a pace that no crew ever did before at this season of the year, and legislation, has at times been a and that with Pud Kent, one of the shining mark for the critics, but that 400 best oarsmen in America, yet to re- was inevitable, and has always been .125 port. accepted by him as part of the game;

"They are in great shape, after nevertheless, his friends vastly outtheir machine work all winter, and number his enemies. Apart from baseare pulling strong, and together. ball Mr. Brush has a fine business preliminary work has been reputation, socially he is universally ized, with the following officers: Pat- done inside, and now, already in popular, and his standing in the Marons, J. J. Craig, M. P. P., Thos. Mar- good condition, all that remains is sonic and other fraternities is of the to work for speed and get the finish highest. in handling the water. They are now—with the races on July 3 and F, C. B. C. DEFEATS 4-within ten seconds of their best, H. Steele and J. T. Skales; president and that is remarkably forward, particularly this late spring. And to make it better, Joe Wright and all dition and are confident - and that's half the battle." The crew is out morning and even-

ing, and no efforts on the part of the bunch. eight are being spared, and the work

Amelia 9 to 20, Bluedale 9 to 1, Clark in every eighty handles a ball during been sold to the Milwaukee Club of the horses were yesterday declared out of Griffith 9 to 10. Waterdog 2 to 1, Sco- the day-and at the least estimate American Association, and left last the Metropolitan handicap to be run there are 4.909 games of ball played night to join the Cream City team at at Belmont Park May 10: Ort Wells, ler, guards; Hohn, center; McIntyre At Memphis-Helmuth 2 to 1, Mo- every day in the summer, and the Toledo, where it is playing its open- Cairngorm, San Micholas, Graziallo, and Ruhmor, forwards. Burgomaster, Jacquin, Astronomer.Sue thrush.

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JOHN T. BRUSH. A VETERAN IN BALL WORLD

all the events of reopening the question and taking in Canada and the United States, it hav- Catcher Tom Doran, of Detroit, will York National League Club, is a will be divided the Toronto clubs, he would cut loose ing been originated by Canadian horse- be laid up for some time with an in- veteran in baseball who has ever been in the foreground since his connection and 2. This di- confronts the student is: Can such a Prince to witness. It is possible that cured from Newark to help them out century he has been identified with vision and sys- league stand seven clubs? As far as the high-jumping record will be last year, will don a Montreal uniform baseball; he has always been largely in the public eye as a good friend, a good return schedule with a few extra doubing-up seats can do so by writing the maned to the New York Highlanders' grand, worker, and close student of every to the high man, games if all clubs are agreeable. It ager, Mr. Stewart Houston, Massey stand since the close of last season. phase of the game. As a result he has League, to which he has always been According to Captain Clarke, of the intensely loyal and whose interests Pirates, John J. McGraw has been with him are always the first and last playing the races heavily lately and consideration. Space will not suffice has let lots of from \$5,000 to \$25,000 get to give in detail Mr. Brush's life and services to baseball, hence we must be content with a brief synopsis. Mr. Steinfeldt's work will create a sensa-Brush was born about 59 years ago at Clintonville, N. Y., but afterward resided at Troy before turning his face pounds in weight and is hitting the westward to seek fame and fortune. Even in that day he was deeply interested in baseball and a patron of other Bresnahan out of the Silent Ad- Later he settled in Indianapolis, where he founded a clothing business which in time developed into the greatest concern of the kind in Indian. Mr. Brush's first connection with the game was in 1887 when the citizens of Indianthe St. Louis franchise in the National League. Mr. Brush became so much enamored of the sport that in

A., was second. Kneeland lost the contract with the Chicago Cubs. Lynch stockholder in the Indianapolis Club. Pitcher Hillebrand does not smoke, at the fall meeting of 1888, he offered to its violation by various clubs. In The New York Club has turned the the fall of 1889 the National League adforced out the Indianapolis and Wash-Cincinnati is already short-handed in ington Clubs. Mr. Brush made a hard

finds in Pitcher Karger and First the National League was recognized by his election to honorary member-Pittsburg is the only city in the Na- ship. In the summer of 1890 he was ..200000013*-6 8 0 Tittsburg is the only city in the large which put money saving that territory for the league. Joe Nealon is making good on first When the Cincinnati Club in the fall with Pittsburg. He is touted as the of 1890, sold out to the Players' League. real National find of the coming sea- Mr. Brush was commissioned to organize a new National League chie for Cincinnati, and this club, in 1891, carried on a winning fight with the seceded club, which had joined the war-INTERNATIONAL MATCH ring American Association, In the consolidation of the fall of 1891 Mr. Brush's Cincinnati Club was given the franchise in the new twelve-club National ing the Flushing Rugby Football Club League and he thereafter conducted to Toronto to play in the international that club until 1902, when Messrs, match under English Rugby football Herrman, Fleishman and Cox bought rules, the Eastern Rugby Football it for \$180,000. Determined to remain Union has decided that New York shall in baseball, Mr. Brush purchased suffibe repsented by an all star team. The cient stock in the New York National aggregation has been chosen from League Club to give him control and among the players of the Crescent at once assumed the direction of affairs, not only of the New York Club. Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 7 2 Atmetic Club, Brooklyn Football Club, Butteries—Young and Needham; Kane Football Club, Brooklyn Football Club, but of the National League (which was engaged in a fierce war with the American League) as chairman of the league's executive committee. In that capacity he engineered the deal which disrupted the Baltimore American League Club and landed most of its star players in the two league clubs TO WIN AT HENLEY which needed strengthening most, namely, New York and Cincinnati. President Brush took the cream of the talent, including John J. McGraw, Toronto, April 20.—Ned Hanlan is made the latter team manager, and the authority for the statement that thus inaugurated the record-breaking bet a \$50 suit of clothes that they York once more the saviour and back bone of the National League, and about it," said the famous oarsman, which brought a pennant to the metro-714 this morning. "I saw them going polis for the first time in fourteen down the bay last evening, and they years. Mr. Brush, thanks to his prominence and activity in baseball politics

STRATFORD COLLEGIANS

The F. C. B. C. basketball team dethe crew are pleased with their con- feated the Stratford College five at the Y. M. C. A. gym last night by a score of 48 to 32. At half-time the score was 26 to 15 in favor of the Forest City

> The visitors were off in their play early in the game, but got their bearings shortly and played splendidly. They checked closely and had a fair combination. Chandler and Hughes were the pick

> of the Stratford team, while Brown and Brock were most effective for the The line-un was:

Stratford (32)-Hamilton and Chand-

London (48)-Nichols and Steward, Smith, Belle of Pequest and Water- guards; Brown, center; Michael and Brock, forwards.

Hon. Charles Hyman was prevented brother, Mr. George Swaisland, formerfrom coming up to London for Easter ly of this city, has recently been apby the many events in connection with pointed manager of the new branch of the guest of Sir John and Lady Carl-H. R. H. Prince Arthur's visit at the the Molsons Bank at Edmonton, Alta. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe and Mrs. Hespeller has returned home to

Lieut.-Colonel MacDougall and offigers of Wolseley Barracks have issued

Miss Heartsease Marshall is in Toronto the guest of Mrs. Bushell, Brookameled photo frame, was won by Miss
Nenone Carling. The guests included
committee had not examined them, and
nothing should be done until they were Barracks on Monday evening next, an

ber granddaughter, Miss Doris Yarker, guest, Miss Adela Verne. who, in a dainty frock of white orattle hostess from 5:30 to 9 o'clock. guest of her cousin, Miss Fox. Miss Cora Beattie, wearing a gown of Were enjoyed to the utmost. Supper, man, in Oxford street. Llways dear to children was a merry least, the tables and buffet being fes-Among the daintily clad little ones at her home in St. George street. whose pleasure it was to be Miss Yarker's guests, were Misses Helen Pope, Miss Margaret Wrong, of Jarvis Connie Williams, Eulalie White, Doris street, Toronto, is the guest of her and Masters George and Harry Somerville, Alex. Turner, Andy Boddy, Jack Miss Maud Mathewson, Winnipeg, is Pope. Arnold Dillon, Llanarth Davis, spending her school holidays with Mrs. Widmer Ball and others.

Mrs. (Dr.) MacLaren is visiting her the holidays. Dister, Miss Girdlestone, in Sarnia.

Mrs. Beddome and Miss Geraldine ing the Eastertide in Toronto on Tues-

Mrs. Walter Kingsmill, St. Thomas, epent a few days at the Beeches this week.

Ottawa, the guest of Mrs. G. A. Sav- Tabby Moore are spending the weekage (a daughter of Archdeacon Marsh, end in St. Thomas, the guests of Mr.

Miss Constance Howells, of Winniwood Schreiber in Ottawa.

Mr. Harold Callard is spending a new at the Armories. couple of weeks' holidays in Grand Rapids, Mich.

south Bay street. Hamilton.

er's office in London, England, last big brother's party, was daintily frock-Weld and the Misses Michie.

Mrs. Hobson, of Hamilton, is visitin Central avenue.

county, and Mrs. Pattullo have re- ward, Clemens, Sage, Cameron Wilson, turned home to Woodstock, after Hindley Beattle, Douglas Tait, of St. spending the winter in Italy.

Their London friends were interested the guests, the latter wearing a pretty to learn of the arrival of a baby gown of pale gray and white. daughter at Mr. and Mrs. Wemys S. Chishalm's home in Acton on April 8.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Simcoe, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jeffrey of preparations for King Edward's first

Hale, in Waterloo street.

Mr. Wilfrid Sutherland, of Port Hope

Wycliffe College, Toronto.

It Choked Him

the remedy that does cure: ezone has been to me. I was so bad who was present during the coronawith bronchitis that I sometimes tion festivities, at which her father thought it would soon be over with me. was special ambassador. A spell of coughing would come on that fairly choked me and I was always left prostrated and weak.

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Mr. Lorne Becher, of Toronto, spent Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson have Miss Bell, of Toronto, came to Lon- a very happy Easter visit in town the returned to Ottawa after spending Ion to spend the holidays with Miss guest of his mother, Mrs. Becher, Easter with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carl-Thornwood.

event which is being greatly anticip- Madame Albani and her husband. Scatcherd, Florence Somerville, Patti the motion, provided that No. 2 com-Mr. Guy, were guests of Sir Wilfrid and Marian MacLaren, Estelle Leon- mittee be called together on Monday and Lady Laurier while in Ottawa. ard, Helen Bell, of Toronto, Jean La- afternoon, to report at a special meet-On Monday last Elmhurst, Mrs. Among those who entertained in their batt, Weir of Hamilton, Phyllis Hell- ing of the board on Tuesday at 4:30 Beattie's beautiful home in the Wort- honor were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Har- muth, Cariisle, Nenone Carling, Nora o'clock. ley road, was en fete for the friends of ris, of Earnscliffe, who had as their Niven and others.

brown silk eolienne, received the little Miss Phyllis Hellmuth, of Toronto, puests and later delighted them with is a charming little visitor to London King street, with Miss Norah Moore Chesley Green would be admitted to series of games and contests, which for the vacation with Mrs. Zimmer-

live with crimson and yellow tulips. teaching staff, is spending the holidays

Sabine, Doris Chisholm, Chrissie Ross, cousin, Miss Dorothy Betts, in Queen's Willie Henderson, Cameron Wilson, should be put in writing, and then it

William Green, in the Wortley road.

Capital has ever witnessed. The event nels. was complimentary to H. R. H. Prince Arthur and Connaught. The state lancers were participated in by (1) H. Golf Club was opened with a large tea report would be submitted, and in the terday from a ten days' visit in De- Lady Alix Beauclerc; (5) Mr. Speaker function.

Toronto, Petrolea, was home for the worth; (8) Hon. Mr. Fisher and Mrs. with their brother, Mr. Fred Kerrigan. The motion carried. Fitzpatrick.

and Mrs. Walter Kingsmill. peg, is now the guest of Mrs. Colling- Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Mary Labatt and Mr. Harrison, came off vic-

the younger set was Mr. Jack Yarker's spend the summer in England. Miss Eva Gauthier, Madame Albani's dance at Elmhurst on Wednesday charming young contralto, was much evening. The spacious home, so adfeted in Ottawa last week while at her mirably adapted to large entertain- is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Spry, parents' home, in Sweetland avenue. | ment, was beautiful with a profusion Oxford street, and being welcomed by of daffodils, jonquils, and narcissus, many friends here. On Tuesday last the Ottawa Golf and the Italian orchestra played a de-Club were honored by a visit from H. lightful dance programme. The draw-R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, in ing-rooms were used for dancing and whose honor an at home was given. supper was arranged at quartette tables in the dining-room. The guests Mr. Irvine Hobson, of Owen Sound, were received by the host's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown spent and grandmother, Mrs. Yarker wearing Evan Cameron and Mr. Tare, who also Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Hobson, a smart gown of mauve crepe de chene and Mrs. Beattle a handsome toilette the R. M. C., Kingston. Among the Canadians who register- wore pale blue and little Miss Doris ed at the Canadian High Commission- Yarker, who was quite a belle at her

week were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christie, ed in sheer white organdie. Among of Winnipeg (the latter a sister of the radiant bevy of girls were noted. Mrs. Frank Love), Mrs. T. Caxon Miss Mary Puddicombe, wearing cream embroidered mull; Miss Phyllis Hellmuth, of Toronto, in white swiss lawn Miss Norlna Stevens, of Toronto, is with valenciennes insettings; Miss the guest of Mrs. F. J. Hammond, in Florence Somerville, white pointe d'esprit with duchess ribbon garnitures; Misses Margaret Williams, Mar-Mr. Clifford Hayne has resigned his gery Pennington, Estelle Leonard. Jean post on the local staff of the Mer- Labatt, Helen Bell, of Toronto, Laura chants Bank, and next week leaves for and Allie Hyman, Jessie Strong. Clethe Northwest to engage in farming. mens, of Windsor, Florence Somerville, Nancy Manigault, Marguerette Stewart, Reta Bond, Gwendolyn Davis, ing her daughter, Mrs. Harley Brown, Winnie and Kathleen Johnson and others. The beaux of the evening included among others Messrs. Hamilton Bingle, Ned Green, Dr. Harold Mr. G. R. Pattullo, registrar of Oxford Wood, Harold and W. Scandrette, Hay-

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the wife of the American ambassador in London, Engis land, now has her tactful hands full court of the season, to be held May 25, Mrs. Carrie, of Goderich, has been at which she will present many American women, some of whom will be her visiting her son, Mr. John Carrie, at guests. Naturally the presentation most important to the American colony this season will be that of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, President Roosepent the holiday in town. His London, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reid at Dorchester House, which is a palace in every sense. There the suite which the ambassador and his wife occupy Mr. J. P. Taylor, of Dyment, Ont., will be at the disposal of the Longhad a serious time with bronchitis, but worths, and to add to the attractivehe knew just what to do and got well ness of the rooms some lovely boudoir furniture has recently arrived from This is what he says of Catarrhozone France to lend a fresher bridal beauty to them. Scarcely less interesting will "I must tell you how much Catarrh- be the presentation of Miss Jean Reid.

> Mrs. Charles Blinn, of Toronto, spent Easter in town the guest of Miss Fran-

Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck returned Renaud, of Montreal. home from New York on Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Dottle Cowan and Mr. Ross Gillespie, of Brandon,

Manitoba, will be solemnized early next week. Miss Cowan has been the PLANS FOR SCHOOL guest of her sister, Mrs. A. O. Hunt, in the Wortley road, for some weeks.

> Mrs. P. W. D. Brodrick is in New York and her daughter, Miss Kathleen,

ing, Trewaineth.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Betts mann. Miss Mary Puddicombe returned home Waterloo after an enjoyable little visit and Miss Dorothy Betts were hostesses of a very pleasant entertainment com-Miss Clement, of Windsor, is the Mrs. Thos. Baker has gone to To- of Toronto. A hidden advertisement to No. 2 committee, to be dealt with. ruest of Mrs. J. W. Hyman, in Kent ronto to spend some weeks with her contest was a merry feature of the afsister, Mrs. Wismer, in Walmer road. ternoon. The prize, a beautiful en- ence of the plans to No. 2, said that Edna Kent, Mary Meredith, Madge carefully gone over. Smith, Jap Moore, Mary Labatt, Edith Mr. MacRobert was willing to second

pandie, was a radiant and vivacious Miss Miles, of Kincardne, is the voted solely to giving the younger set was increased \$100, to date from Jan. the loveliest time possible. On Monday 1, 1906. evening the ball was set rolling by a | Col.W. M. Gartshore wrote the board merry little party at Tr. Moore's, in asking on what terms the children of as hostess-in-chief. Cards were first the Aberdeen school. enjoyed, the prizes being captured by Trustee MacRobert thought that be-Miss Carlisle, of Havergal College Ray Hodge, and the evening concluded matter, a report on the amount of room Charlie and Dick Ivey.

Thornwood, was the hostess of a de- large number of children would begin lightful little tea-hour gathering at the school after Easter, and he purposely Miss Alice Hardy gave a pleasant Miss Amta Hunt, Merriville, enter- were several bonny school girls, who next meeting of the board. There would Kennels, at which the honor guests allowed his report to stand until the little tea on Monday afternoon last in tained informally at afternoon tea on included Misses Jean Labatt, Helen also be kindergarten promotions that bonor of her cousin, Miss Vera Keene. Tuesday, complimentary to the young-Bell, of Toronto, Phyllis Hellmuth, of would affect the attendance somewhat. er girls who are home from school for Toronto, Kathleen Brodrick and others. Mr. Edwards read last month's report, others.

The state ball in Ottawa on Wednes- Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ernest depend on the number in each class. Beddome and Miss Geraldine Beddome returned home from spend- day evening was one of the grandest Smith, another hostess dear to the Two large classes were not advantage- and most brilliant events which the younger set, entertained at the Ken- ous to the scholar.

R. H. Prince Arthur and Lady Grey; and a friendly match with a picked meantime Col. Gartshore could place (2) His Excellency and Lady Laurier; team from the Hunt Ladies' Golf Club. his proposition in writing. (3) Bir Frederick Borden and Lady Mrs. Harper, the president, assisted by Mr. MacRobert then moved that Col. Mrs. Maxwell Fraser, returned yes- Sybil Grey; (4) Hon. Mr. Hyman and Mrs. W. T. Edge, were hostesses of the Gartshore be requested to send in the

Dandurand and Mrs. Oliver; (6) Captain Wyndham and Mrs. Fielding; (7) Mr. Ernest Kerrigan and Mr. Victor amount he is willing to pay for their Mr. Reg. Callard, of the Bank of Hon. Mr. Emmerson and Mrs. Ayles- Kerrigan spent the holidays in town tuition.

Mrs. Charles Cox, of this city, is at Miss Geraldine Beddome and Miss a smart little walking party to the Horticultural Society in the improve-

torious in the recent Badminton tour- Miss Olive and Miss Gladys, leave for Gammage, who also gave an outline of Boston on Wednesday next, where they the work of the Horticultural and sail for England on Thursday, and join Civic Improvement Societies in beauti-The crowning event of the week for Mrs. (Lieut.) Stewart to travel and fying the city, and expressed his opin-

Miss Katie Ward, of Portland, Ore.

Mr. Kenneth Cameron, who spent Easter with Sheriff and Mrs. Cameron, returned to Montreal on Tuesday, but leaves there next week for New York where he has accepted a position. Mr. spent Easter here, have returned to

On Thursday evening Mrs. Pennington, in St. George street, gave a delightful little evening for her daughter, Miss Margery Pennington, the guests including Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Phyllis Hellmuth, of Toronto. Miss Nancy Manigault, Mr. Yarker, told Alfred Puncher when he appeared Mr. Raywood Smith and others.

The "home from school" girls were honor guests of a very happy afternoon tea at Trewaineth on Thursday.

to learn that Mrs. John Fried (former- while receiving these warnings, ly Miss Emily Gunn, of this city), had been honored by the artists of Paris, the habit of calling to see Mrs. Dickie's France, one of her paintings having daughter, and had only missed two ben chosen for exhibition in the fam- nights in the last week, but he claimed ous salon there. The late Paul Peel that some of the calls were made more is the only other Londoner who has in the capacity of a collector than of a enjoyed the same distinction.

Miss Daisy Peel, who has been vis- was trying to collect it. Thomas, Raywood Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. A. Beattle were also among

> walk out to the Kennels and enjoy a heavy fine. afternoon tea on the broad verandah of the club house. It has been defin-Among the groups who the Brown house. pleasures. chatted over the tea cups were Mrs. Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Ernest Smith Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Tilley. Mrs. Smallman, Miss Ismena Labatt, Miss Edna Kent, Misses Helen and Marjorie Gibbons, Miss A. A. Harris, Miss Beddome, Mr. and Mrs. Lambe, Miss Jessie Hale, Miss Campbell, of Simcoe, and others.

Mrs. (Dr.) Visey Brown and Miss Rose Brown were in Toronto this week to be present at the marriage of Mrs. Brown's son, Mr. Charles S. Massingberd Brown, to Miss Ethel, second daughter of the late Thomas Wilson, of Montreal, on Wednesday. The marriage was solemnized at St. Paul's Church, Toronto, by the Rev. Canon Cody, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Canon

GO TO COMMITTEE

Will Be Carefully Examined Before Going to the Board of Education.

The adjourned meeting of the board noon. All the members were present, with the exception of Trustee Till-

plimentary to Miss Margaret Wrong, specifications of Chesley avenue school

Mr. Gammage agreed to this and the motion carried.

Miss Pauline Fitzgerald and Master fore anything could be done in that with dancing. The guests included available at Aberden should be made. Miss Jean Labatt, Miss Helen Bell, of He would also like to know the num-Toronto, Miss Topsey Wilson, Miss ber of children involved, and the Phyllis Hellmuth, Miss Dorothy Gunn, amount Col. Gartshore was willing to would be sent on to No. 1 committee

to be dealt with On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Becher, Inspector Edwards thought that a and expressed his opinion that the admission of thirty more pupils would

Trustee MacRobert still insisted on waiting until the next regular meet-This afternoon the London Ladies' ing of the board, when the inspector's

number and ages of pupils desirous of attending Aberdeen school, and the

The committee appointed by board to act in conjunction with Kennels on Saturday afternoon last, ment of the school grounds, decided given complimentary to her son, Mr. that home gardening work should be Fred Peters, who came from Ottawa taken up, and also flower shows should for Easter and returned or Sunday af- be held. Seeds are to be furnished to the pupils for 1 cent a package, the same to cover the expense of literature, Mrs. (Col.) Peters and her daughters, etc. The report was given by Trustee ion that the work to be undertaken would greatly benefit the pupils.

LOVER'S VISITS WERE UNWELCOME

Were Persisted In, After Warnings from Irate Mother, and Court Case Results.

"Thou shalt not enter in at thy neighbor's gateway, to visit thy neighbor's daughter, if they neighbor forbids thee," is about what the court yesterday in the police court on a charge of trespass.

Mrs. Dickie, of 317 Cheapside street, laid the charge against Puncher. She told how Alfred after many warnings had insisted upon entering her house. Londoners were delighted this week He had even gone so far as to smile Alfred admitted that he had been in

lover. He claimed that Mrs. Dickie

owed him a sum of money and that he

iting Mrs. W. T. T. Williams, Spruce | The court pointed out to Puncher Villa, went to Guelph last week to that the money matter had nothing to visit her sister, Mrs. Beldon, and with do with the charge of trespassing, and Mrs. Beldon spent Easter with their as he did not offer any defense, he sister, Miss Mildred Peel, in Toronto. | was fined \$1 and costs. The magistrate said the offense was a serious one and Wednesday's balmy atmosphere and that he was at liberty to send Puncher glorious sunshine tempted many to to jail if he wished, besides imposing

Mr. W. G. Brown was found guilty of allowing gambling on licensed premitely arranged to have two tennis ises and was fined \$10 and \$11 15 costs courts in conjunction with the golf, or 20 days. It seems that the throwand the members are looking forward ing of dice to decide who should buy to a very happy season of outdoor the drinks was allowed in the bar of

Three men rode their bicycles on the Frank Leonard, Mrs. John Carling, sidewalk and lost \$1 each on the deal. One hand hauled a land roller over the sidewalk, and paid \$1 for the privi-

> C. Evans found the city boulevards good driveways, but paid toll to the extent of \$1. One soldier was garnered in while drunk. He was sent back to the bar-

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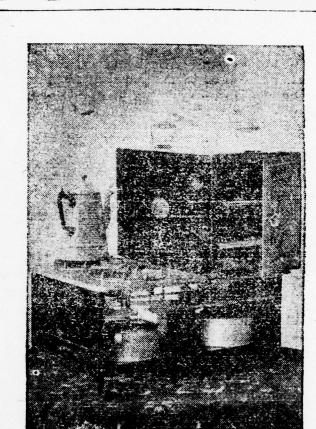
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Local Option Vote to Stand for Three Years.

DEFINITION OF TAVERN

Bartender's License To Be Transferred When Holders Move-The Three-Fifths Majority.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, April 21.-The House yes- Mr. Hanna replied that the enforceterday afternoon devoted an unusually ment and not the passing of local opthe consideration of the liquor license bill. A number of changes were made, him that it was easier to enforce law the only one of striking importance be- in local option districts than in of the holiday atmosphere. ing the increasing from two to three years of the interval between the taking of a vote on local option. The

scribers were properly protected. He tion districts. prospectus before receiving stock sub- ment, and the matter would be con- of the week should be set apart in scriptions. No verbal agreement to sidered. take stock should be binding unless the This concluded the day's work on tain dogmas. prospectus is shown. In view of these the bill, which will be further conrepresentations the Premier had no ob- sidered next week. jection to having the bill referred

L'quor License Amendments.

ent that the measure had been receiving considerable additional consideration from the cabinet. Mr. Hanna had a number of alterations to propose some of them merely verbal, but several having an important effect. The definition of "tavern" was enlarged, making it clear that "accommodation" included board and lodging. Where a license is held by a firm, any partner s responsible for the acts of all. Yards stables and other portions of property Two Filipino Towns Destroyed all teaching in the church schools come within the definition of "licensed to Filipino Towns Destroyed" was paid for out of the public rates come within the definition of "licensed

Mr. Ross thought that new license regulations should be advertised in the daily papers, as well as the Ontario Gazette. Mr. Whitney agreed and the clause will be amended.

The clause permitting the supplying liquor to hotel guests on Sunday had been dropped from the bill, Mr. Hanna as before in that particular.

Mr. Mackay contended that license transferred. Provision for this and many persons are homeless.

\$350, while in towns of 2,000 or less, the fee is \$250, the same as incorporated villages. In the original schedule, the fee for all towns of less than 5,000 was

Mr. Graham asked why town shop The Volcano Capulin, Near licenses cost proportionately mede than shop licenses in Toronto. Mr. Hanna replied that in towns, shops served the whole community, while the constituency of the tavern was limited. Bars at Fair Times.

palities. The Government reserves the tain.

Instead of canceling licenses for three age resulted from the earthquake convictions, even for minor offenses, shocks felt near Folsom, N. M., this selves opposed to two vital Governments which usually follows. within three years, the time was re- morning. duced to two years, and only the more serious offenses will count. Local Option.

Considerable discussion took place on the local option clauses, only two changes were made. After local op-

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lence in these cases and found nothing panies be assessed for income. In supso prompt in building up young wo- port of the latter request, a judgment men as his vegetable pills of Man- given at London was cited, in which drake and Butternut.

ing the system and purifying the letting flats or rooms would not, unblood; they also improve digestion and der this bill be assessable as houserender food ready for absorption. Ad- holders. ditional nourishment is quickly sup-

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hanging over my head. than Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I strong- rumored, decide to undertake, as it has

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vote cannot be taken for three years. The bill originally set two years as an interval, and this was harshly criticised by the temperance people. The clause requiring a 25 per cent petition was carried without change.

The three-fifths majority clause was warmly discussed. Mr. Mackay said to obstruct local option, and then, if it carried, to permit another minority to block its repeal.

Mr. Hanna said the principle of a 60 per cent majority was logical enough LORDS MAY TEAR IT TO BITS for the British Parliament in 1893, when the local veto bill was introduced. The same principle was found in the

Hon. Mr. Ross argued that the threefifths vote was a direct encouragement to the expansion of the liquor traffic, and that the Government had violated its promise to the people in this particular.

fifths majority insured enforcement. Mr. Ross said Mr. Stratton had told

licensed districts. without change.

Mr. Hanna explained that under the three-fifths majority clause was re- bill persons on the "Indian list," if Ian the name of religious controversy. tained. There was a sparse attendance found drinking or loafing around hotels, are liable to a penalty, as well as the here to study western civilization, of members. The House rose at 6 p.m. licensee who sells to them.

Mr. Mackay was not satisfied that sub- of public accommodation in local op- indifferent to the efficiency of the edu- Government Appropriates \$100, arged that a clause be inserted making Mr. Hanna replied that representa- sives into a spurious fury over the

Mr. McDougall's bill to amend the rules of practice, by allowing motions to be made before the weekly high courts at London and Ottawa, where is irrevocably wedded to traditions. When the liquor license bill was the parties live in the surrounding It owes nearly all its educational taken up in committee, it was appar- counties, was sent to the legal com- growth in past centuries to the Ang- \$100,000.

GREAT FIRES NEAR MANILLA

and Thousands Rendered flomeless.

town of Mariquina in Risel Province. trol. Many thousands of persons are home-

posed for the transfer. A new clause was inserted in the schedule of fees, whereby in towns of 2,000 to 5,000 population, the feet of the HAS EARTHQUAKE

Folsom, Emitting Smoke and Heat.

The clause requiring bars within 300 from Trinidad, Colo., says: Mount section of labor members who always confinement in over-heated, badly venyards of fair grounds to be closed dur- Capulin, an extinct volcano, situated prefer pushing matters to a logical tilated rooms—in the home, in the ing fair time was dropped. A num-eight miles from Folsom, N. M., 69 conclusion and want a uniform secu-shop, and in the school—sap the vitalber of penalities for lesser infractions miles from here, is said to be emitting lar concation, as in America. The ity of even the strongest. The blood of the law were cut out, pending the smoke and heat from a fissure in its Government bill is perfectly safe in become clogged with impurities, the Government's introduction next year side made by two distinct earthquake the House of Commons. of a bill consolidating all the liquor shocks this morning. The mountain is The interest really arises when the sleep is not restful—you awake just as Aegislation. The penalities for more 10,000 feet high, and has not been in locals tear it to pieces. Here is a case tired as when you went to bed; you serious infractions were indorsed, eruption for years. It is said that the where compromise is almost impos- are low spirited, perhaps have head-Holders of shop licenses must not can- heat coming from the fissue is melt- sible. The Archbishop of Canterbury ache and blotchy skin-that is the con-

right to issue wholesale licenses, and they will not be issued for local option districts.

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After Property.

my system is wonderfully built up. said to be acting for McMaster Uni-It is certainly the most effective re- versity are understood to have ap- franchise for the sale of Semi-ready chase for the university. The site in "Formerly I felt tired and depressed. Question is about 160 feet by about I looked as if a severe illness were 300 feet, and \$30,000 is asked for it. It would be an ideal locality for a medi- Committee Furthering Arrangements "Nothing could give quicker results cal school should McMaster, as is ly advise every young woman to use the power to do, the teaching of medi-

cine. The population of Egypt on July 1, chair was filled by the president, Dr. by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hart- 1904, was 112,447 foreigners, and 10,386, Merchant. ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, 423 natives, besides about 602,000 of the nomadic Bedouins.

BIG BATTLE AHEAD OVER EDUCATION

it was illogical to permit a minority Liberal School Measure Will Be Fiercely Opposed.

tacular Struggle in British Commons.

London, April 21.-The great event of the parliamentary session was when Mr. Birrell introduced the eduthis highly contentious measure

The bishops, from the Archbishos The three-fifths clause was passed of Canterbury downward, aided by the Conservative press, did their best to The Chinese commission, which is

must have a curious impression of Mr. Hoyle's company prospectus bill Mr. Mackay again asked if the Gov- English common sense when they find was sent back to the legal committee. ernment proposed to licenses houses Parliament and the nation supremely cational system, but working them-It compulsory for agents to show the tions had been made to the Govern- question whether certain half hours the national schools for teaching cer-

America, with a national system of secular education, must think the minister of finance, referring to the Western Ontario. He also spoke of whole controversy doubly foolish, but disasted at San Francisco, announced the advertising the city will secure in it must be remembered that England a message from the Governor-General England through the visit and enter-

lican Church, and even now an enormous number of national schools, built by the church, remain church prop-

When compulsory education was in-When compulsory education was in-troduced, it seemed better to use the there must be no division and no de-less than \$10,000 in the city. existing church schools than dupli- lay. finally, by Mr. Balfour's act of 1902, ing out the recommendation. was paid for out of the public rates, but since the schools remained church property the church was allowed great predominance in their management.

explained. The law therefore remained less and starving. Two thousand dwellings are in ruins. The Government is election, and hence Mr. Birrell's bill, bar- rushing assistance to the sufferers. Fire which practically abolishes the church A woman who appeared in a London other cities or towns should have their Cebu. Two hundred dwellings burned up by the nation or run at their own scribed as a "pawning agent." She teaching, but of an undenominational cure larger loans than they could. enorginational teaching, but not at power. It is expected to throw its

> The average outsider would say that -Mr. Pirrell's bill, though necessarily implicated, is a fair compromise, since it is evident that a majority of the nation desires a uniform system of public educaton, but the vested Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make Rich interest of the church is tremendously

st cog. Denver, Colo., April 20.-A special The bill, moreover, does not suit the

vass in adjoining local option munici- ing the snow on the top of the moun- held a solemn conclave of the bishops dition of thousands of people every at Lambeth Palace and decided that spring. It comes to all unless the

ment measures, the educational bill ments, which usually follow-rheumament measures, the educational bill and the trades unions bill, both backed in the Commons by a huge major-liams' Pink Pills are an ideal spring ity. Moreover, both measures were medicine. Every dose makes new, undoubtedly favored by a large ma- rich, red blood. Every drop of new jority in the country at the recent blood helps to strengthen the overalleled in English history since the and drives the germs of disease from analogy, since Mr. Gladstone's major- heat of the coming summer. Mr. M. Municipal Association Quotes ity in the House of Commons was A. Meuse, Sluice Point, N. S., says: "I very small and depended upon the was so completely run down that I Irish vote. The summer, therefore, could hardly work. I decided to try Dr. will see a tremendous constitutional Williams' Pink Pills, as I had heard struggle. The desires of the demo- them highly spoken of, and a few boxes cratic electorate must eventually pre- worked a great change in my condition Toronto, April 20.—The bill intro- vail, but only after a prolonged fight, I am again feeling as well and strong

THE FROCK COAT

Affairs in Social Life.

One may be socially accepted withplied and the patient is fast strength- TO ERECT MEDICAL SCHOOL out the frock coat; but it is just as well to have the frock coat. You could Clean White pay the custom tailor twice as much coat and you would not get one as good as the Semi-ready coat and waistcoat at \$20. There is a cut and a swing Toronto, April 20.-Parties who are about the Semi-ready which the ordinary tailor cannot reproduce.

ARE MAKING PROGRESS

for General Assembly Meeting.

evening at St. Andrew's Church, The The various committee reports, in mection with the General Assembly

The Presbyterian Council met last

read. All showed satisfactory prog-

The choirs and choirmasters of the Presbyterian churches of the city were tendered a hearty vote of thanks for their hearty co-operation in connection with the sacred concert held in behalf of the Chelsea Green building Visitors To Be Given a Good fund. The session and congregation of St. Andrew's Church were also tendered a hearty vote of thanks for the use of their church in which the concert was held.

Rev. James Rollins reported that the ternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. McCrae, of bowlers, and \$200 for the editors. Westminster, will preach the sermon, The London Rowing Club, which will and Dr. Merchant will preside.

The session of the King Street entertaining the distinguished British Church has expressed its intention to guests, was last night represented by long Friday session almost entirely to to made for temperance. The three-cation bill, but the public interest in apply to the Presbytery at the meet- a strong delegation, composed of ing to be held on Tuesday, for per- Messrs. Jared R. Vining, G. B. Gerrard, mission to conduct services in Chelsea James S. McDougall, James Tytler, W. largely obliterated by the distraction Green Church on Sunday evenings. The next meeting of the council will be called by the president.

SAN FRANCISCO

000 To Be Forwarded at Once.

Ottawa, April 20. - Mr. Fielding, recommending an appropriation of tainment of the bowlers. He suggested Favorable stopover arrangements, Full

The message was referred to the

cate the system. Then the church The Opposition would cordially join intention to get out a handsome schools were given public grants and hands with the Government in carry- souvenir programme of London, a copy

Robbed of \$500,000.

tenders removing to employment in also destroyed Pasil, near the town of schools. These must either be bought police court the other day was deexpense. In fact, Mr. Birrell comes makes her living by pawning things for es near as possible to a uniform sys- her neighbors, who pay her a commistem which still includes religious sion, because they believe she can secharacter. It is optional for the Experiments are being made at Mon-Applican Church under certain cir- treux, Franc, with an electric searchnstances to give a limited amount of light, which is rated at 30,000,000 candle

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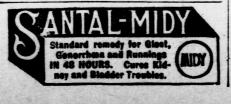
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WILL ENTERTAIN

EDITORS, BOWLERS

Time When They Come to London in Summer.

The finance committee of the city session of the King Street Church had council last night placed the sum of complied with the request of the coun- \$500 in the estimates for the entercil to take charge of the work at Chel- tainment of the British lawn bowlers Westminster bill and in Canadian Coming Summer Likely to See Spec- sea Green, subject to the approval of here in August next, and the entertainthe Presbytery. He also said that the ment of the American Editors' Assobuilding had been completed except ciation, who will make a flying trip to for outside painting. The dedication London some time in June. The services will take place tomorrow af- amount will be divided-\$300 for the

take upon itself the responsibility of J. Hayward and M. Rowland.

Mr. Vining said the bowlers will be here three days. They will come on a Monday about the middle of August and will remain till Wednesday. It will cost about \$1,200 to entertain them, and the Rowing Club thought the city should contribute \$300 or \$400 a-tives" are the greatest tonic, of this amount. Mitchell, Chatham, and Owen Sound, all small places, have agreed to pay something out of the municipal funds to help entertain the guests. That the visit of the bowlers to London will prove a good advertisement for the city, he thought there was no room for doubt.

Mr. James S. McDougall said that no matter what the city did, the Rowing Angels, Cal., May 7 to 10. Official Club was committed to the entertainthat the city give a municipal banquet particulars furnished on application to to the guests.

To the mayor, Mr. McDougall said King street, Toronto, Ont. the Britishers will not be here during Mr. R. L. Borden said that in the the annual bowling tournament. About presence of this appalling calamity 500 bowlers are expected at the tourna- Two Splendid Opportunities of Visit ment, and he said they will spend not

Mr. McDougall added that it is the of which will be presented to each one of the guests to take home with him to Great Britain.

Montgomery, Ala., April 20.-J. D. Hand, eration, and when the estimates were Chairman Forristal promised consida prominent sawmill operator of Bay being dealt with, Ald. Gillean moved cil Ancient Arabic Order of Mystic The nonconformists were furious. Minett, Ala., was robbed in Montgomery that the sum of \$300 be set aside to Shriners. They said that the ratepayers who last week of securities approximately entertain the bowlers at a banquet. The second trip is on account of the Manila, April 21.—Fire has swept the pay the teachers must have the con- estimated at \$500,000 in value. The stock The mayor then pointed out that the National Educational Association and bonds were in a satchel, and were American editors will be here in June, meeting at San Francisco, and will Unquestionably, this argument had taken from the hall of the residence of and Ald. Gillean amended his motion so as to include \$200 for the newspa-

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California, from April 25 to May 5. Round trip tickets will be on sale at single first class fare from all stations to City of Mexico, good to return until July 31, 1906. Through sleeper from Chicago and St. Louis to Mexico City. Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, Los Angeles, Cal., May 7 to 11. Canadian Nobles have selected the Wabash as their official route for the Imperial Potentate's special train, leaving Toronto April 30. Every comfort will be provided, equal to the best hotels, or your own private home. The days and nights pass only too quickly while passing over the great Wabash line. Round trip trip tickets will be on sale at single first nights pass only too quickly while passing over the great Wabash line. Round trip tickets at about single fare, good to return until July 31. Full particulars from any railroad agent, or J. A. RICHARD-SON, district passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Torento, and St. Thomas, Ont.

A GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. (Corrected to date.)

MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND

TORONTO. Arrive from the east-\$4 a.m., 10:45 a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:35 p.m., *7:43 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m. *3:20 a.m., *11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m. *4:10

p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-*12:20 a.m., *3:28. .m., 8:10 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2.05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 o.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to

Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40 .m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m. *8 p.m. stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m. and 8 p.m. expresses run through

Coronto.

a.m. express amalgamates with the 11:32 express at Port Huron. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive--19:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. Eastern Flyer, stops only at Chatham and Glencoe), 11 p.m.

Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:25 a.m., 2:20

to Chicago without change. The 11:10

p.m., *7:50 p.m. (International Limited, stops only at Glencoe and Chatham). STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:23 m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart-6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50 .m., 5 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive--9:45 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except

CARADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east--11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 11:30 p.m. From the west-5 a.m., :35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-5:05 a m., 8:40 8:10 p.m.,** 11:35 p.m.

Runs only to Chatham. NICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2.20 p.m., 5:35

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INTERESTING TALK PLANS FOR DEPOT A STIFF FIGHT ON VISIT TO ROME

Recent Trip Abroad With Bishop McEvay.

Last night at St. Mary's Hall Rev. to Rome to an appreciative audience. He took his hearers with him on the ple for the order and beauty every- look over them. where apparent in that British stronghold. Then on to Naples he went. There one saw great extremes of Journey, and the lecturer was in Rome -Rome, the city of churches, the city of the popes, the center of Christen- plans. dom. Father Aylward described in de- This is taken to indicate that the Lil the great basilica of St. Peter, the Vatican Palace, and the Coliseum, but, as he said, words after all can convey but a poor idea of the greatness, the be demanded at Clarence street, which richness and the grandeur of these it is proposed to have the depot span. wonderful structures. The lecturer epent some time in describing his visit the Holy Father Pius X. He said De was kindness itself. There is about him no stiffness, no ceremony. He is the plainest and humblest of men, a father to all who approach him. Father Aylward said that while in the papal apartments he saw nothing but the Pope. He is more remarkable than any of his surroundings. In fact, the King of Italy is an obscure personage in and beautiful outlines in the mind. ty's home. The Irish are intelligent. Aylward closed by telling his audience ing the wear in the center. how glad he was to be back once more in his beloved London, and by

on his return. The programme of the evening was as follows: Piano selection, Miss Kathleen

O'Meara, of the Conservatory of Music; solo (selected), Miss Katie McLaugh-Aunt Susan Jones, Miss S. Forster; Rebecca Markey, Miss L. Doyle; Arabella be a six-inch concrete foundation. Markey, daughter, Miss M. Evans; Anna Wilson, niece, Miss M. Flanagan; NORTH ATLANTIC CONTRACT conducted the services. Deceased was Mr. Augustus Saldfrack, Mr. A. Fitz-

SAID HE WAS BEATEN

Evidence Did Not Back Up Statement of Willam Bowman.

also alleged that McCartney was aided by three other men armed with brooms, shovels and forks.

Bowman appeared as if he might have been drinking. He was found guilt of assault, and bound over to

ed, was in the dock. It was found residing in New York, who ascended MORE BUILDING PERMITS. that he had never been in any trou- from Pittsfield, Mass., at 12:34 toble with the police before, and so he day, using the count's large balloon, was let go, on the condition that he "La Centaure," landed safely on the issued by the city engineer today: J. who has just reached here, told a would never again enter the boarding farm of C. R. Fritz in North Colbrook, P. Smith, 588 Dufferin avenue, for a 2- most graphic story of his experiences house.

or five days. One first-time drunk was let go.

PAPER NOT TO BE SOLD

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tween the Conservative party leaders

and the newspaper. Mr. Charles Riordan and W. J. tween the leaders of the party both at made with the Mackenzie & Mann in- ing prior to her departure, the congre- 200 people in the ruins. There was no Ottawa and Toronto, and the Mail and terests. Empire, than at the present moment.

"Moses Oats" Very III.

ast Thursday. Mr. Mowat was an Lawlor here. authority on agricultural subjects, and at one time and another had been or of the Canadian Magazine.

WERE REQUESTED

Send Them Until Clarence St. Subway Is Settled.

At the instigation of the railway Father Aylward lectured on his trip committee of the city council, City lor, the desperado, who is to be taken in the city this morning. Clerk Baker recently wrote to Mr. good ship the Princess Irene, and in- Brownlee, superintendent of the midtroduced them to the first land sight- dle division of the Grand Trunk, asked—the beautiful islands called the ing him to forward the plans of the prison van handcuffed to another pris-Azores. Then came the impregnable fortress of Gibraltar. The lecturer gave great praise to the English peoder that the committee might have a derivative for London, in order than the committee might have a derivative for London, in order than the committee might have a derivative for London, in order than the committee might have a derivative for London, in order than the committee might have a derivative for London, in order than the committee might have a derivative for London, in order to show that handcuffed to another prison van handcuffed to another

reply from the superintendent stating The latter put up a stiff fight, but to he might not have been in the coast portion still was standing." wealth and poverty. The ruins of that is the question of the width of in the police court, and was handed but when word was not received from to leave San Francisco, who formerly Herculaneum and Pompeii are of deep the subway at Clarence street had not over to High Constable Duffin, of Belle- him on Wednesday or Thursday they worked for Mrs. Banning at 518 North interest to the traveler. Another short been decided by the committee it was ville, who was advised to manacle and came to the conclusion that he was Hill street, gave the following de-

> size of the new station depends altogether on the width of the subway to

Continued from Page One.

comparison with the Pope. After a of pavement. The report of the com- gist. last look at St. Peter's, to fix its vast mittee has just been made public in -Capt. Becher and Lieuts. Bentley, and earthquake. the lecturer hastened through France states that Mr. Graydon told the men enth Regiment, were guests at the don, has a daughter, Mrs. John Bell. to the green isle of Erin, the cherished from St. Kitts that the bitulithic pave- military ball given by the Dufferin residing in San Francisco, and up to home of his parents. Ireland is beau- ments on York street, east and west of Rifles at Brantford last evening. Richmond street, are not in a good —Dr. H. R. Abbott, of this city, any word from her. Mrs. Bell's hus-

port continues, the price of bitulithic the central station fire trucks while ters of Mrs. Bell. referring in feeling terms to the grand to be altogether too high for such a the latter was either going to or rereception tendered him by his people povement. York street pavement was turning from a fire in West London. laid in 1903. Talbot street in 1902.

Mr. Graydon states that he believes the bar at one of the fire stations. the bitulithic should be laid on a foun
—The remains of the late Mrs. P. dation of concrete, and in preparing Holmes were interred yesterday. The "Aunt Susan Jones"—Characters: it was proposed to lay on Dundas funeral took place from the residence street, he stipulated that there must of her daughter, Mrs. George Thomp-

Mr. Foster and Mr. Oliver Discuss Matter in the Commons.

ternoon moved his long-promised vote ducted the services, which were atof want of confidence, and asked the tended by many friends of the deceased leave the stricken city. "I was at the some unusual things. She ran into House to declare that the contract from the community, where he had Brooms, shovels and pitchforks are with the North Atlantic Trading Comalleged to have been used on William pany was injurious, improvident and resided for 40 years. Bowman last night at the McCartney absurd. Mr. Foster was eloquent in -The death of Mrs. McGuffin, wife shouted for aid and someone broke up all her coal when only half done stable, on Queen's avenue. And when his denunciation of the "Siftonian" of Mr. Robert McGuffin, J. P., took down the door and I fled into the William appeared this morning in the policy, and charged that the contract place this morning at the family resipolice court to answer a charge of as- had been entered into without the dence, lot 17, con. 2, West Nissouri. street the sidewalks were littered with The Coulson was loaded with grain saulting McCartney, he certainly knowledge or authority of Parliament, Mrs. McGuffin had been in poor health dead and wounded men and women. It and Captain Henry decided to use that It appears that Bowman came here deceived by Mr. Sifton, and that the ofabout a week ago, and hired with Mr.

Seven thousand bags at 2 a seven thousand ba McCartney as a stable-hand. All went steps to see that the company lived up been born at St. John's, on the Proof smoothly until yesterday, when Mc- to its contract, which Mr. Foster de- Line road. She had spent the greater "I fought my way as well as I North Japan." Cartney accused Bowman of being un-scribed as unmitigated fraud. Mr. Oli- part of her life in West Nissouri, could, carrying my three grips to the Coming back, the Coulson was in der the influence of liquor. Bowman ver, who announced that the company where she was highly respected. De- ferry. How I did it I have no clear latitude 42.04 north and longitude 45.02 denied it, and told McCartney that if had been notified on April 14 of the ceased is survived by her husband and idea, but at last I found miself on west on March 24 when she signted a he would pay him his wages he would cancellation of the contract for failure several grown-up children, and one the boat and landed safely in Oakland. derelict steamship. 'The German quit right there. This roused Mr. Mc- to perform the conditions with respect brother, who resides at Owosso, Mich. "I lost everything, but I saved my steamship Calabria was near and the WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECTartney's anger, and he threatened to to work in Scandinavian countries, said The funeral will be held on Monday life, and I am thankful. I do not be- Coulson and it raced to see which horsewhip Bowman, and told him that the Government had no excuse to offer afternoon at 12:30 to Webster's Ceme- lieve half the people there even knew would reach the derelict first. the end of the week, he would not pay contract entered into in 1882 with the -Yesterday afternoon and evening. Mothers Protect Children. him. Bowman went to work and Erie Railway Company, whereby \$10 the Young Woman's Christian Assoworked through the whole day, without per head was paid by the Canadian ciation was an attractive center for wrapped around them. worked through the whole day, without per head was paid by the Canadian ciation was an attractive center for the ladies of the city, who came and until the evening, when McCartney was changes, and contrasted the results of went through the prettily-decorated went through the prettily-decorated when the ladies of the city, who came and contrasted the results of went through the prettily-decorated ber in midocean. Her crew had been until the evening when McCartney was about to go home, and was hitching up the Siftonian and Fosterian immigrations, where a sale of work, curios the crush with their own exhausted the crush with their own exhausted the crush with their own exhausted you should have seen that ship. A fine his horse. Then the trouble took place, tion policies, respectively. In two and and cooking was held. The tearoom, bodies as they hurried on. Men stagwhich finally ended in Bowman being a half years under the Siftonian there where cake and ice cream were had been 10,000 more homestead entries and been the sea with its star-

A RAPID DROP

Henry de la Vaulx, the French aero- yet it was very successful, under the can paint our awful peril." naut, and Augustus Post, A. M. Her- supervision of Miss Fraser, president One drunk, who created a little ex- ring, and Alan R. Hawley, all mem- of the board, and Mrs. Barnard, who earthquake in a car at Sixteenth and citement at the house where he board- bers of the Aero Club of America, and very kindly assisted. Alex. Lawlor, a drunk, was fined \$2 ternoon. About 35 miles were tra- Dickey, Hellmuth avenue, for a 2-story versed, and the highest altitude reached brick residence. was 6,576 feet above sea level, or 7,576 STILL UNDECIDED. feet above the starting point,

The party encountered many ascending and descending currents, and the cide the matter of the Dominion Day No Headway Against Shock. record on the chart recorded one drop of 5,000 feet in five minutes. That, de-Toronto, April 20.—The management dropped fully that distance in less time change hands, and they characterize excellent views, including those of as absurd the statement to the effect lakes in the mountains still covered that matters were not harmonious be- with ice.

Reported the Bill.

Mr. Charles Riordan and w. J.

Douglas, the managers of the Mail

and Empire, declared that there was
no truth whatever in the alleged sale,
Toronto, April 20.—The private bins

morning reported the bill respecting the Port Arthur blast furnace for iron

Douglas added there never

Toronto, April 20.—The private bins

Miss Blackwell, of Clandeboye, has windows.

"I reached Sixth and Howard streets, where a big lodging house the Port Arthur blast furnace for iron public school of that place, in order to had collapsed, and was a mass of J. Billings; managing committee, W.

Toronto, April 20.—The private bins windows.

"I reached Sixth and Howard streets, where a big lodging house had collapsed, and was a mass of J. Billings; managing committee, W. was a time in the paper's history when there was more complete harmony be-

Taken to Belleville.

Toronto, April 21.—Mr. J. Gordon plicity in the recent burglaries in To- basement, after which Mrs. Bice read them to Emergency Hospital and the Mr. J. B. Some spent Monday and Mowat, Montreal, known as "Moses ronto, will be brought to this city and an appreciative address, and Miss morgue. Dats," at one time a prominent newstried for connection with the burglary

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Connect at the General Hospital, and is not ex- ville, near this city. County Constable with a generously-filled purse. Mr. pected to recover. He was taken there Duffin left for Toronto today to bring Elliott, the choir leader, made a neat

nnected with nearly all the papers of Grigg House, has returned to the city Miss Blackwell leaves for her new thirty degrees towards Montgomery Mr. William Vanderburg, of Inger-Forento. He was also for a time edi- after spending Easter with friends in scene of labor with the best wishes of street. All the guests were crowded soil, was here on Saturday. Detroit

FOR HIS LIBERTY FROM RUINED CITY

cuffs in Jail Yard, But to No Purpose.

to Belelville to stand his trial on the Mr. John Williams, of 82 Elmwood charge of safe-blowing at Shannonville, almost succeeded in making his shackle his prisoner.

up with a cold, and was unable to be San Francisco escaped injury. The in his office this morning.

San Francisco escaped injury. The window, the window frames were jarred. The building was of brick, but in his office this morning. -Miss Adah Burdick, of 794 Queen's

spending three weeks with relatives in Bothwell and Florence. a few days for Philadelphia, to place tion will not be very heavy. himself under the teachings of Dr. Bee-

one of the St. Catharines papers. It Ingram, Hunt and Ware, of the Sev- Mr. James Sherlock, of South Lon-

clean, and hospitable, he said. His condition, probably owing to the confidence thope now is that he may be able to return and see more thoroughly the many charming spots in which the Emerald Isle abounds. Father fairly good condition, but it is show-the to Toronto University next Tuesday.

—Dr. H. R. Abbott, of this city, president of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, has been invited to meet this Royal Highness Prince Arthur at luncheon on the occasion of his visit to Toronto University next Tuesday. to Toronto University next Tuesday. ton, of the Pipe Line road, and Mrs. Mr. Graydon also considers, the re- -A crowbar was lost from one of staebler, of 423 Oxford street, are sis-

> the finder would notify him or leave son, 316 South street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Mackenzie

Chief Clark would be very grateful if

in Delaware. -The funeral of the late William Scott took place this afternoon from the family residence, Base Line, West-Ottawa, April 20.-Mr. Foster this aftery. The Rev. Walter Moffatt con-

afternoon, Miss McBride sang. In the them until exhausted. Winsted, Conn., April 20. — Count sale was almost an impromptu affair, struck by falling debris.

six miles north of here at 2:21 this af- story brick double dwelling; George today.

officers was held last evening to de- flames which broke out everywhere." tion in New York, yesterday, gave

defendant company.

gation of the Methodist Church, in chance to aid them. which she has been organist for some address, and the chair was ably filled by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Holmes. A at right angles to the street. -Mr. M. V. Webb, clerk at the most enjoyable evening was spent.

many friends.

MORE MESSAGES

Father Aylward Tells of His G. T. R. However, Could Not Desperado Lawlor Slips Hand- Londoners Hear of Relatives' Safety—Big Contribution to Relief Fund.

> Additional messages from ex-Lon-Toronto, Ont., April 21.—Patsy Law-doners in San Francisco were received

avenue, South London, received a teleescape yesterday. He was put in the he got out of the van in the jail yard a policeman standing near noticed the San Francisco house, and it was at the Chronicle building had fallen in, This morning Mr. Baker received a handcuff dangling, ad seized Lawlor. first thought by his relatives here that as near as I could see, but the old o purpose. This morning he appeared city at the time of the earthquake, John Prichan, one of the first men there, and like others, was unable to scription of scenes he witnessed: use the telegraph wires. Mr. Wil-CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS liams' telegram was filed on Thurs-day, but did not reach here until to-

> -A special meeting of the board of Mr. Jeffery Hale, the local manager education has been called for Monday of the Bank of Commerce, has also and I was knocked out of bed. "The plaster fell on my hea —School Inspector Edwards is laid every member of the bank's staff at ran to a window. Just as I got to the management of Mr. Kains, formerly of it swung back and forth for two or avenue, has returned home, after St. Thomas, and it has a large staff, three feet. the majority of whom were drawn from

The head office has come to ton Massey, the noted electro gynecolo- front with a subscription of \$25,000 for stairs. the relief of the sufferers by the fire

THRILLING TALES OF REFUGEES

Los Angeles, April 21. - Mrs. M. minster Township, to Pond Mills Ceme- E. Hoyle, who reached here last British steamship Coulson, which ar-Occidental Hotel, and the shock jammed the door of my room so that I rough weather on the way from Portcould not open it," she said.

what really happened at all.

and Miss Halls sang. Though the freeze. As we went along some were

Caught by the first awful shock of squealing. Mission street, San Francisco, and forced to grope his way through debris strewn streets from there to the ferry "I was at Sixteenth and Mission

streets in a street car when the shock a negro, according to the police, who came," said Mr. Presson. "There was says he shot and killed Louis Williams one great roar, followed by a succes- and Alice Merritt, also colored, at the A meeting of the Seventh Regiment sion of frightful crashes. Then came Eleventh street elevated railroad sta-

clared Mr. Hawley, was the greatest several members of the staff, action a panic. All got off and tried to years of age, said he objected to the sensation he ever experienced, although the count says that he has dropped fully that distance in less time on the other side. With a panoramic Clary Manufacturing Corner to the design of the count says that he has dropped fully that distance in less time on the other side. With a panoramic Clary Manufacturing Corner to the days walk, but could make no headway while the shock lasted. We had absolutely no warning. The first shock man of the Toronto Mail and Expire deny on the other side. With a panoramic Clary Manufacturing Company was lasted two minutes and was followed man. the report that the paper is about to camera the aeronauts secured many not finished when the assize court ad- by a noise like a cannon, from the falljourned at noon today. The action is ing walls of houses. I started down for \$2,000 damages for the loss of a Missouri street and met several woportion of one hand, while plaintiff was men clad only in their night-clothes, Bowling Club was organized last night working on one of the machines of the and calling for their little ones for the season of 1906. The attendance amidst their tears. I also saw men was large and enthusiastic, and the Toronto, April 20.—The private bills PURSE FOR RETIRING TEACHER. rushing through half-fallen buildings, following officers were elected. Hon-

"I turned and went to Market street

Belleville, April 20.—Patrick Lawlor, years, assembled to bid her farewell. and saw that every conveyance was has been visiting at Toronto this who was yesterday acquitted of com- A bounteous tea was served in the loaded with dead and injured, taking week.

from falling walls. The street was eron this week. sunken in some places, while it raised Mr. Roy Boughner spent Good Friin others, so that it looked like waves day at his home here. on the ocean. The depressions were Mr. W. H. Sweet moved to his new at right angles to the street.

into the street, but all seemed to All interested in baseball should

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"I was staying at the Helvetia, on

ing that something was going to happen. I jumped out of bed several times. At 5:15 a terrible shock came, "The plaster fell on my head, and I

"With nothing but a nightshirt on, the Ontario offices of the bank. The I started for the stairs. I was in bank premises in 'Frisco were only such a hurry that I jumped down one -Dr. Pingel, of this city, leaves in leased, hence the loss to the institu- flight, and as I reached the second floor a second shock came, and I was

> "After I got to the bottom I grabbed "After I got to the bottom I grabbed a door and tried to open it, but another shock came, and I could not open the door because the building Amer. Locomotive... 673 68 673 68

"Men, women and children were all running hither and thither. Men were Baltimore & Ohio....

Baltimore & Ohio.... yelling and shouting and advising Brooklyn Transit ... 85 85 84% 84% people to flee in different directions. Chesapeake & Ohio. 5814

Many women were fainting. Chicago & G. W. 2118

"It was all I could do to keep from Col. Fuel & Iron.... 611/2 under falling walls. One man I saw was absolutely crazy, making all sorts of hideous gestures and grimaces. I went over to the next street at the top of the hill and looked over the scene. It was one of horror for miles and miles, with dust and smoke and gas pouring forth flames, building burning and throwing flames hundreds of feet into the air. For hours I stood feet into the air. For hours I stood

Terrible Scenes in Swaying, DERELICT WILD WITH RATS Rurning City—Dving Lit Republic Steel 61 Rock Island 2714 Southern Railway... 3916 Southern Pacific..... 65%

the Queer Things They Across on Ships.

New York, April 20 -The log of the "I land, Ore., to Yokohama, and had used

that the cabinet had been deliberately for some time, and her death was not seemed to me that I walked about ten for fuel. Seven thousand bags at \$2 a strong; heavy and mixed, \$6 90; Yorker that the cabinet had been deliberately for some time, and her death was not seemed to me that I walked about ten for fuel. Seven thousand bags at \$2 a \$6 85 to \$6 90; pigs, \$6 75; roughs, \$6 to \$6 2 naces when it put in at Muroran in slow and steady; lambs, \$6.25 North Japan.

"I never saw such a sight in my life," said First Officer Phare vesterday "Some of the women had bedclothes as he told the story. "The wrecked which finally ended in Bowman being a half years under the blacked up, and having to appear this blacked up, and having to appear this morning. Each party claimed that the morning. Each party claimed that the morning. Each party claimed that the morning where cake and ice cream were served, looked very inviting in decorations of red, white and blue. In the who could go no further and who could go no further and the trough of the sea with its starboard rail under water and a thousand than in eighteen years of the Fosterian than it is the trough of the sea with its starbulance. "From every side came shricks of We won't soon forget that. The rats evening, the Misses Blackburn gave "From every side came shricks of an instrumental duet, and Miss Little pain that almost made the blood down the hatches and then came up through the companionway, falling over No words one another in their haste, biting and

GAVE HIMSELF UP

The following building permits were house. C. E. Presson, a railway clerk, Negro Confesses to Killing Two of His Race at New York.

> Philadelphia, April 20. - Wm. Perry, himself up to the Philadelphia police "The shock set all the passengers in early today. Perry, who is about 35

HENSALL.

Hensall, April 21. - The Hensall

Delhi, April 20.-Mrs. Hebert Smith

"Market street, looking toward the The Misses Piett, of Simcoe, have

"The Palace Hotel was leaning about he has a position as cheesemaker,

meet at the council chamber Monday evening at 7:30. Mr. George Street, of Simcoe, spent

Monday here. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stizaker spen Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Park at Kokler.

Mr. Harry Burkart spent a few days with his parents this week. Mr. H. E. Thomas recently spent a few days at the home of Mr. John Lonsberry. Mrs. Duncombe and daughter Nellie

are spending the holidays at "The Cedars." Miss Minnie Pedlow and Miss Bessie

Rent spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Foote, at Waterdown. Miss Carrie Reesor, of Markham, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Leham, recently. Mr. Watkins Morgan spent a few

Delhi defeated Tillsonburg in

friendly game of baseball on Monday

Score, 12 to 3. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

days at Hamilton this week.

reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbro								n,	
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	September	77		771/8		76%		7	
	Corn-								
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	July	46		461/4		4534		4	
	Oats-								
	May	321/4		323%		321/8		3	
	July	303/4		307/8		305/8		30	
	Pork-								
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	July16		16	27	16	17	16	2	
	Lard-								
	May 8	60	8	60	8	52	8	5:	
	July 8		8	75	8	67	8	6	
	Short Ribs-								
	May 8	67	8	70		62		6	
	July 8		8	85	8	72	8	7	

STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK. thrown nearly to the foot of the Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker,

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, April 21. other shock came, and open the door because the building Amer. Locomotive... 43% 42% American Foundry.. 43% 42% American Refining... 157% 158½ 1567% Atchison. com. 91 91 90% Ontario & Western.. 50

 People's Gas.
 93¼

 Reading.
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 Republic Steel
 31

 Twin City. on Pacific 153% 153% 152½ 152¾ 1. Leather 44 44 43¾ 45¾ Rubber 535% 53½ 53 53 S. Leather..... 44

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, April 21.—Cattle—Receipts 200 head; steady; prime steers, \$5 25 t \$5 75; shipping, \$4 75 to \$5 15; butcher Veals-Receipts, 600 head; slow and ower, \$4 50 to \$5 50 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,600 hea \$6 25; ewes, \$5 50 to \$5 75; sheep, mixed,

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LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, April 21.

The market today was not nearly as well attended as last Saturday. Still. there was a good-sized crowd in attendance. The feature of today's mariald eggs, 15c dozen; Kerwood cheese, ket was the lively demand for the new, medium and old, 15c lb. various lines that were on sale. Prices were steady to firmer.

"I wish The Advertiser would give the farmers a calling down, who are in the habit of agreeing to deliver a certain product at a certain price and when that particular article advances per in price they sell it to some other person at a higher figure."

The above remark was made to a representative of this paper by a well-heirers, \$150 to \$5 19; stockers and feedknown buyer on the market.

cwt. This is an advance of 8c to 16c \$3 25 to \$6 30; lambs, \$4 70 to \$1 per cwt since last Saturday.

Hay and Straw-The few loads of hay that were brought in were sold at \$11 per ten. Straw is wanted.

Butter and Eggs-Butter was a trifle firmer today. Sales were made at Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.—Oil opened and trifle firmer today. Sales were made at 18c to 20c for crocks and pound rolls closed at 1 LONDON. quite plentiful, there was, however, a London, April 20.-Petroleum, American good demand at 131/2c to 14c per dozen renned, v 3-lvd; spirits, 8d. wholesale, and 15c to 16c per dozen re-

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes sell well today at 90c a bag for table use. Seen potatoes sold at 60c to 75c per bag. Rhubarb sold at 90c per dozen; lettuce and radishes were scarce at the prices quoted. Green onions went at 40c per dozen. Cabbage and onion plants sold at 20c per box.

ply today was very small. Prices were firm at 90c to \$1 49 a pair for weak; large new, 11½c; small new, 11½c chickens, dressed, and 80c to \$1 10 a to 11½c; receipts, 1,200 noxes. pair alive. Turkeys sold at 16c to 17c per pound; not many offered.

Apples — The supply was small and creamenes, he to 20%; daries, he to lectorstly of an inferior quality. There mostly of an inferior quality. There was no change in prices. Dressed Hogs-Just a dozen appear-

ed. Sales brisk at \$9 to \$9 50 per cwt. Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will oe \$7 per cwt. There were nearly 100 small pigs offered; sales were brisk. considering the high prices asked. Small pigs, 5 to 6 weeks old, sold at centralizat, as 60; Muzcovano, 8s 50; beet 16 50 to \$7 per pair; 8 weeks old, \$8 sugar, April, 8s 51/40. per pair; 10 weeks to 3 months, \$10 to 112 per pair.

Butchers' Meat—Feel sold well at \$5 to \$7 per stranuated, \$4 ls; yellow, \$3 78, in barrels; in bags, so less; Untaile, \$4 05; the de-:wt. Lambs sold at \$6 each. Mutton mana is quiet. old at \$9 to \$10 per cwt. Maple Syrup-There was quite a lot

offered; sales fairly brisk at \$1 15 to New York, April 21.—Cotton-Futures il 25 per gallon.

rees offered, which sold at 25c to 75c December, \$1950; November offered December, \$1954; January, \$1957. each, according to size. Cedars sold at POULTRY, DRESSED.

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Barley	35	0	1
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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, April 20.-Cattle are quoted at 10%c to 11%c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8%c to 8%c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to per lo; lambs, 15c, dressed weight. CHICAGO.

rs, \$2.80 to \$4.80. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; strong to 5c high-Grain—Oats were scarce, as there were only a half dozen loads offered.

Sales were made at considerably higher prices, viz., \$1 20 to \$1 23 per cwt. This is an advance of Sc to 10c \$2.25 to \$6.30; tambs \$1.70; to \$6.30; tambs \$1.70; to \$6.30; tambs \$1.70; to \$1.00; strong to be higher prices as there her; mixed and butchers, \$6.45 to \$6.75; good heavy, \$6.30 to \$6.75; good heavy, \$6.30 to \$6.75; good heavy, \$6.30 to \$6.75; good heavy, \$6.30; to \$6

OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oll City, Pa. April 20.—Credit balances, Bank of Commerce 178%
\$1 or; suppments, 50,828 barrels.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, April 20.-Petroleum, 19 france

FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO. Chicago, April 20.-Flaxseed-Northwest, \$1 1072; Sed nwes., \$1 18/2; May, \$1 17/2. DAIRY MALLON

NEW YORK New York, April 29.-Butter-Irregular; Poultry — For a Saturday the supply today was very small Prices monte extra, not to loc. neese-Ola nrm and unchanged; new

> CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., April 20.-Butter-Steady;

Stune stansils.

NEW YORK. New York, April 20.-Sugar-Raw dull centrafugal, 3 la-a2c to 3 f-loc; molasses sugar, 2 21-a2c to 2 ll-isc; renned quiet.

LONDON. London, April 20.-Raw sugar-Nominal; TORONTO.

er pair; 10 weeks to 3 months, \$10 to

orcnto, April 22.—Sugar—Prices here

12 per pair.

Butchers' Meat—Feef sold well at \$5

Are quoted unchanged, as follows: Extra

system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington,
members New York Stock Exchange

COTTON. NEW YORK.

1 25 per gallon.

There was a large number of maple

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LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, April 21.-Wheat-Spot nomina. Futures quiet; May, os 8 20; July, os 14d; September nominal. ts 544, September nonman.

Cor. Spot firm; American mixed, new,
4s 50; do, old, 4s 8d. Futures firm; May, 4s 5%d; July, 4s 4%d. Feas—Canadian sleady, 6s 9d.

F.our-St. Louis lancy winter steady, mops (in London)-acific coast steady, beet-Firm; extra India mess, 77s 6d. Fork-S.rong; prime mess western,

mans-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 53s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 50 lbs, steady, 49s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady. 5.S; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs. strany, 48s 6d; ao, heavy, 35 to 49 lbs. steady, 46s 6d; snort clear backs, 16 to 20 los, steady, 47s; clear belies, 14 to 16 ibs, steady, 188 6d; shoulders, square, 11 44s .d; American refined, in pails, 45s 3d. But er-Steauy; finest United States, 90s; Cod do, 80s.

Cheese—American finest white, steady, Mackay, com.

Mackay, pfd. Tallow-Prime ci y firm, 25s 9d; Austra-lian (in London) firm, 29s 2d.

Turpen ine Sphis-Seady, 478 9d. Rosin-Common steady, 58 194d. Per leum-Reined quie, 68 %d. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.
Toronto, April' 21.—The grain trade is quiet; the only bids on call on the board are as follows:

Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white, 80c asked outside, 75c b.d; No. 2 red, 72c; mixed, 75c asked outside; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, are 23 follows: Sie asked, 83c bid, Owen Sound; No. 2 or hern, Sic bid, Point Edward.
Oats—No. 2 white, 39c asked, Toronto;
to 2 mixed, 37½c bid, Toronto. Flour-Exporters are paying \$3 10 for 90 per cent On ario patents, in buyers' bags, outside: Manifoba, first patents, \$4.30 to \$4.50; second patents, \$3.90 to \$4. Butter—Marke; continues easy; all kinds coming forward freely; creamery, 23c to 24c; solids, 22c to 22c; dairy pound rolls. 24c; solids, 22c to 23c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 18c to 19c; large rolls 17c to 19c; large rolls, 17c 18c; medium, 16c to 17c.

Cheese—Firm; large, 14c; twins, 14½c. Eggs—Easy; new-laid, 15c to 15½c; stor-HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, April 23.-Baled Hay-Market holds firm in tone with a good demand for No. 1 timothy, at \$9 50 to \$10 per to.1 for car lots on track here; there is little demand for No. 2, at \$6.50 to \$7 per ton.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit, April 20.—Beans—April, \$1 43, nominal; May, \$1 44 asked. STOCK MARKELS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, April 21-Close. ExpectaMontreal Railway, 3 at 272; Mackay. Carrington today

reserves up to \$16,300,000. The increase in cash was greater than had been figured, amounting to almost \$18,009,000. There was an increase in loans of \$8,153,000. Under the control of \$15,000. There was an increase in loans of \$8,153,000. Under the control of \$15,000. Under t doubtedly it will be found next week that some of the liquidation on Thursday was not fully reflected in this week's bank statement. The statement was entirely satisfactory, and with sterling exchange showing a reactionary tendency, there is oned with, of course, and it must be re-membered that it is something on which

Ogilvie Milling, pfd.,159

Mackay, com.
Mackay, pfd.

Colored Cotton
Montreal Cotton

Dominion Textile, pfd.....

Bank of Montreal......260

Eastern Townships Bank 164

Standard Bank

Bank of Ottawa

Mexican Power, bonds... Montreal Power

Colored Cotton, bonds

Dominion Steel, bonds

Nova Scotta Steel bonds

Laurentide Paper, bonds....112 Winnipeg Electric, bonds....109

Lake of the Woods, bonds...112

Sao Paulo, bonds...... 96

Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

Winnipeg Railway...190 West India Railway. 50

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Mexican Elec. bds.

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Ontario Bank ...

Bank of Toronto

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Banque Nationale

Union Bank Royal Bank, new.

Standard Bank ...

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Ottawa Bank ...

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Royal Bank Bank Nova Scotia

Bank of Montreal ... 260

B. C. Packers, A. B. C. Packers, B.

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MONTREAL.

Montreal April 21

Morning. Afternoon.

Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

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841/2

S. Steel U. S. Steel, pfd. Union Pacific ...

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1221/2 120

Bell Telephone, bonds.

Dominion Coal, bonds

Ogilvie Milling, bonds.

Havana, com. 43 Havana, pfd. 83

Ogilvie Milling, com.

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Montreal Railway

Mexican Electric

Textile bonds, B. Textile bonds. C.

Havana, bonds

Illinois

Terente, April 21-Close. Ask. Ontario Bank Bank of Toronto250 an excellent chance that more gold will be imported and the position of the banks streng tiened. We are gradually getting into shape from a monetary point of view. Standard Bank. 233 and local banking institutions are doing Bank of Commerce 1.82; and local banking institutions are doing all they can to facilitate the import of gold. The Frisco disaster has to be reck-Consumers' Gas Untario & Qu'Appelle Land. the whole nation will figure, and the brunt of which will not fall on any particular section. Just as expected, the market today developed something of a reactionary tendency. This was due to profit-taking after the sharp advance of vesterday and to selling of speeks by profit-taking after the sharp advance of yesterday, and to selling of stocks by those who are not desirous of carrying them over till Monday. Declines averaged them over till Monday of them over till Monday. Declines averaged Navigation. news, except reports from Frisco. The tone of the market at the close was rela-Winnipeg Railway 185 Sao Paulo Tramway 142 lively steady. Dominion Steel, com. Dominion Coal, com...... 89 MONTREAL. Montreal, April 21-Close. St. Catharines, N. & T Ask. Bid. Canadian Pacific, xr. Mexican
Electrical Development Twin City Railway 11832
Detroit Railway, xd. 98
Hallfax Railway Canada Permanent Elect. Development, bonds. 91 Hamilton Provident Halifax Railway104 Huron & Erie Landed B. & L. Toledo Railway 35 Winnipeg Railway 190 West India Railway 50 London & Canada L. & A....
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Nova Scotla Steel. com 65
Montreal Telegraph 140

10 at 122; Dominion Coal, 60 at 781/2; Electrical Development, 25 at 57.

TORONTO. Toronto, April 20. Morning. Aftern Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Ontario Bank ... 178 178% 178% Imperial Bank Dominion Bank Standard Bank ... Bank of Ottawa 230 223 Traders' Bank149 Imperial Life Consumers' Gas 203
Ont. & Qu'Appelle 100
Canadian Pacific 160
Sovereign Bank 145 Metropolitan Bank..201 2001/2 201 Toronto Elec. Light 153 154½ 156 Can. Gen. Electric 149 188 Bell Telephone157 R. & O. Navigation .. Northern Nav. 881/2 88 Twin City Railway. 118½ 117½ Sao Paulo Tram... 142 141 Dom. Steel, com...... Bom. Coal, com..... 80 N. S. Steel, com..... 63% Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. St. Catharines City Dairy, com.. City Dairy pfd. Canada Landed Canada Permanent. 129 Dominion Savnigs

95% 80 Landed B. & L.... London & Canada... Toronto Mortgage preferred, 15 at 195½; Coal, common, 10 at 78½; Iron, common, 10 at 32½, 25 at 32½, 15 at 32½, 3,000 at 86¼, 4,000 at 86½, 3,000 at 86½, 3,000 at 86½, 3,000 at 86½, 10 at 10 at 64½; Ogilvie, preferred, 20 at 127; Telephone, 9 at 154; Mackay, preferred, 25 at 73½ Mexican Elec., bonds

Afternoon Sales: Consumers' Gas. 20 at 2014; Toronto Electric Light, 4 at 1544; Twin City, 25 at 1174; 25 at 1174; Mackay, common, 25 at 63%, 25 at 637, 15 and kay, common, 25 at 63%, 25 at 65%, 15 and 75 at 64%, 25 at 64%; do, preferred, 25 and 50 at 74%, 25 at 74%; St. Catharines, 10 at 75; London and Canada, 9 at 198; Coal, 10, 5 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 54½; Sao Paulo, 25 at 1414, 25 at 1414.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

25 at 1411/s, 25 at 1411/4. (Ussher, Playfair & Martens.) Toronto, April 20. Morning. Afternoon. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Hav. Elec. com. 42 39½ Duluth, com. ... 21½ 20½ Rlo Ja. bonds. 80½ 79½ Duluth, pfd. ... 44 43 Rio Jane. tock. 48 47% Minn. & St. Paul. 156½ 155½ 158 156 Rio Underw. ing. ... 90-19 90-22 791/4 Con. Mining & S... Can. Gold Fields... 117% Can. Gold Fields.... 71/2 Williamson-Marks .. 100

Minn, & St. Paul. ... 156¼ 155¼ 158 156

Montreal Raflway ... 274½ 273½ 273½ 273

Twin City Railway ... 167¾ 117¼ 118 117%

Detroit Railway ... 106 101 106 101

Toledo Railway ... 35 34 35 34

St. Jehn Railway ... 35 741/6 ... NEW YORK. New York, April 20. .107 110% 107 1101/2 Amal. Copper . 67% 66¼ 67¾ 138½ 136¼ 138½ 157% 155 157% Amer. Locomotive ... 6614 American Sugar136 American Smelting...155 Anaconda Atchison Atchison, pfd. .100½ 101½ 100½ .110¼ 111 109¾ Baltimore & Ohio....1101/4 111 Brooklyn Transit... 821/2 843/4 Canadian Pacific ... 1601/4 161/8 Col. Fuel & Iron. Chicago & G. W.... C., R. I. & P..... M. & St. Paul ... Erie Erie 1st pfd. 421/2 linois Central Louisville & Nash.. Manhattan Metropolitan Missouri Pacific ... Missouri Pacific ... 941/4 M., K. & T. ... 333/4 M., K. & T., pfd ... 681/4 Norfolk & Western ... 885/8 M., K. & T... M., K. & T., pfd.... N Y. Central. Ontario & Western. 491/8 Pennsylvania139 Pacific Mall eople's Gas Pressed Steel Car .. 53¾ 125¾ Reading Republic Steel Republic Steel ... 29½
Southern Pacific ... 64½
Southern Railway ... 39½
Southern Ry, pfd ... 995% Texas Pacific

> ..107 108% 107 ..150% 153% 150% ..4634 4714 461/2 Coughs, colds, hearseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists. Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson says the country is going insane because it refuses

to take sufficient rest.

Count Tolstoy will shortly issue a out communication. new novel dealing with the upheaval Freding the Thousands.

[Continued from Page One.]

20513 race and is maintaining friendly relaese neighbors. The society belle, who ing some factory girl in the prepara-

Money Doesn't Talk.

Money this afternoon had little value. The family that had had fore-141% wealth.

of cooking stoves, but over 95 per cent of the refugees are doing their cook-561/2 or stone.

would have been regarded with contient and the wonderful order pre-known young physician, and former tempt today are articles of high served by them has been of great as-

A well-known young woman of social position when asked today where she send them out on local trains to points crockery and such lines. The firm's grave.

831/4

Fifth and Minna streets, which col-There are 50 other dead bodies in

sight in the ruins. Cosmopolitan on Fourth street.

heat and suffocation. More than 150 persons are reported

gram to President Roosevelt.

for relief purposes. systems

cisco refugees' camps are located. out of the chaotic situation.

elbow to elbow in the open lots and Jacent fields. Both the mayor and fields without conveniences that naturally are demanded and the theatened with an epidemic of disease un- virtually was controlled. less some wise precautions prevail.

The authorities even as early as yesterday had men constructing necessary outhouses. Good order and fellowship seems to prevail in these impromptu settlements.

All Look Alike.

In buildings close to the camps the ing his home encountered a stranger Open High Low Close police are storing available foodstuffs who offered resistance. Flood shot and bed clothing for convenient de- him dead. livery. That there will be a just and but the details are not known. 157% equal distribution of the supplies is 270% evident from the temper of the city of drawn.

58% outside points to avert famine and out money just as soon as it hears

north is Portland nearly 800 miles dis- ing a station at Ocean Beach, but tant, and its nearest sister in the there is no service yet for delivering 343 great east is Salt Lake City, 1,000 messages there. miles away.

fices for the destitute, but it is to the big cities of the nation that San to bring friends together. lief.

43½ messengers, they would be of little points, if necessary. or to the refugee camps consumes grocery stores in the neighborhood

Most of the automobiles have been pressed into service of the police or military authorities and these have the mayor, "and guard them." been on a circuitous route from one Three Days Buried Alive. to municipal headquarters and the un- Eleven postal clerks, alive, were BICKLE'S Anti-Consumptive Syrup is swept portions. This is by way of the taken from the debris of the postoffice the result of expert chemical experiments, undertaken to discover a preventive of inflammation of the lungs and consumption, by destroying the germs that develop these diseases, and fill the world with pittable subjects hopelessly stricken.

The use of this Syrup will prevent the out of San Francisco that of the Possion on the debris of the postoffice today.

All at first were thought to be dead, but it was found that, although they were buried among the stones, every one was alive. The use of this Syrup will prevent the dire consequences of neglected colds. A trial, which costs only 25 cents, will contribute the contribu and for hours the city was again with-

New York, April 21—Close.—Expectations of a good bank statement today were fully realized, and the surplus reserves of the banks now are very substantial. Reserves increased today \$11.594.

San Francisco, April 20.—The problem tonight confronting the city gover, 100 at 122, 150 at 1214, 50 at

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tions with his new Chinese and Japanwas a butterfly of fashion at the grand opera performance, was assist-641/2 155% tion of scanty meals.

is rated the highest in the scale of order. A few of the families who could se-

Kitchen utensils that last week city. The people are brave and pa-Stinson, a former Brantfordite, a well-

Many of the nomeless persons are in possession of comfortable clothing 200,000 persons. A huge supply station has been established there, and provisions are dealt out. Many thousands are camped in vacant lots and their clothing their only their bed and their clothing for squares scattered about the city, and

off the people on the wharves between The Dead. the ferry building and Port Mason and From a three-story lodging house, at carry them to Oakland without fare. lapsed Wednesday morning, more than through trains and suburban trains designs are exquisitely beautiful in

At last 100 persons were killed in the these will be used in distributing re-Many persons dropped dead today of Slept on Wharves.

Mission streets.

To Rebuild at Once.

build as soon as fire ceases. City will vided for today as speedily as pos-23 immediately proceed to divide capital sible. lic buildings, schools, jails, the hos- describable. Women and

appropriations to rebuild all federal North Beach, some of them under buildings on a scale befitting San store to the nation its chief port on the ocean winds.

Threatened With Disease.

Throughout the western portion of pared. the peninsula and county of San Fran- Instructions were issued by Mayor mandant of the camps, and with his der police supervision.

211/8 destitution?

lated nearer towns are making sacri- one another's whereabouts.

The delivery of telegraphic messages from outside points to persons in San Francisco is an impossibility. The messenger service of both the big tele-graph companies no longer exist. The police and military seize teams wherever they require them, their Even had the companies an army of wishes being enforced at revolver value, as the people are scattered far

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foodstuffs on the first day of disaster, bution is not in complete working by fire or earthquake.

ing on little camp fires made of brick line and there is not a murmur. This Dr. Stinson's Death. characteristic is observable all over the The death is reported of Dr. J. R.

Many of the homeless persons are In Golden Gate Park are encamped California Hotel Wednesday morning.

the safe zones has been pre-empted, Southern Pacific Railway, has ar-store on Dundas street is again the ranged to take all destitute people pos- Mecca of those who seek the dainty sible on the ferries to Oakland and and pretty, as well as the useful, in He is also sending steamers to take

The Wells-Fargo Express Company's

lief supplies.

dead in Brunswick Hotel, Seventh and early today. A big bakery in the who are attentive to customers. The saved district started its ovens and store is a very handsome one. arranged to bake 40,000 loaves of Mayor Schmitz today sent this tele- bread before night. Thousands of persons were in line this morning before "The people overwhelmed by your the California street bakery. The po- Strong, Healthy Tone to the Market generosity. All this money will be used lice and military allowed each person only one loaf. The homeless persons "Property owners determined to re- in the parks and vacant lots were pro-

821/2 for the purpose of reconstructing pub- The destitution and suffering are inchildren pitals, sewers, and salt and fresh water who had comfortable homes a water mark. Poultry was "out of few nights ago slept last night sight." Butter was also higher, bring-"The people hope that the Federal —after sleep came at all—on hay on ing from 18 to 20 cents a pound. Eggs Government will at once provide ample the wharves, on the sand lots near

the little tents made of sheeting, which Francisco. We are determined to re- poorly protected them from the chilling and the demand was keen. Plenty of The persons in the parks possibly are better off in the matter of shelter, for they left their homes pre-

Schmitz today to break open every Major McKeever, of the United store containing provisions, and to States army, has been appointed com- distribute them to the thousands unstaff of assistants today was trying to The Young Men's Hebrew Associabring some sort of system of order tion Hall, near Golden Gate Park, has been stocked with provisions for Throngs of persons are crowded the use of needy victims in the ad-

> Chief of Police Dinan expressed themselves as thankful that the fire Chief Dinan said that the order the city astonished him. He thought it due to the earlier severe measures taken by the soldiers and police in

shooting down offenders. Two men were shot and killed this morning. Policeman Flood today on enter-

Policeman Snyder killed a mar The only bank in the huge ruined evident from the temper of the city district that escaped destruction was 1014 administration. No distinctions are the Market Street Bank, at Seventh and Market streets. It is in the gut-The grave question is how soon will ted Grand building, but the firemen an adequate supply of food arrive from saved the ground floor. It will pav

from the clearing house officials. There is little food in San Fran. The fire now burning is all east of cisco outside of what little each per. Vanness avenue and north of Calison possesses and these cannot last fornia street. It will burn itself out more than a few days. San Francisco down to the North Beach watergeographically is an isolated city. Its front. The Postal Telegraph Comnearest large neighbor on the south is pany today restored its cable con-Los Angeles, 500 miles away. To the nection with the Orient by establish-

Thousands of families are separ-These cities and all of the less popu- ated, and with no means of learning The police today opened

Francisco looks with anxiety for re- It is impossible to secure a vehicle, except a team of horses and wagon, agreeing to pay \$50 an hour.

The police and military seize teams

Mayor Schmitz looked weary today, and wide, and a journey from the desk, though he had had little or no ferry building to the Western Addition sleep. A policeman reported that two

> were closed, although the clerks were present. "Smash the stores open" ordered

They had been for three days with

All the mail in the postoffice was sa ved. The insurance.

sight to lay in the largest stock of load, but as yet the system of distri- all the losses, whether occasioned mean, if the loss totals \$200,000, At the Presidio military reservation, 000, as it is believed it will, that \$110,where probably 50,000 persons are 000,000 will be paid into the pockets cure willing expressmen are possessors camped, affairs are conducted with of San Francisco realty owners, and, military precision. Water was plenti- with this as a start, new structures ful and rations were dealt out all day will soon be in course of erection on

BEAUTIFUL CROCKERY

at Dundas Street Store. spring goods are coming in rapidly, and

London Company Has a Rich Display

it is needless to add that they are the latest in design and decoration. Most of the lines have never before The Southern Pacific is running its deen seen in this city, and cannot be duplicated in any city round about. The many cases, and it would be worth horses and wagons were saved, and Messrs. Barbour and Loveless, the proprietors, devote their entire attention to the management, and under their supervision the business keeps steadily The work of relief was started advancing. They have courteous clerks,

PRICES WERE FIRMER

This Morning. There was a strong, healthy tone to the market this morning, with price ewhat firmer than last week Many lines are hitting the highbrought from 14 to 16 cents a dozen. All other lines were well represented.

buyers were on hand. Yesterday hay reached the highest price in ten years, \$11 25 a ton being paid for a couple of good loads. The bulk offered brought \$11.

Hogs will be \$7 next Monday. BUOYS MISPLACED

Many Accidents to Craft in Uppet Lakes in Consequence.

Detroit, Mich., April 21.-Probably not in the history of the lakes have there been so many accidents in a similar length of time during fair during the past seven days. Yesterday the Nalioto stranded on Round Island, being the sixth boat to ground this week, in addition to the collision between the Saxon and Zimmerman, which was the first of the list of mishans. The water is a foot below normail, and the fact that the Canadian bouys have not yet been placed and that spare bouys have been misplaced

is the cause of much of the trouble.

Broke Up Prize Fight. Walkerville, April 21.-"Bun" Christlan, of Walkerville, and "Skinny" Seaton, of Windsor, furnished a prize fight here about two weeks ago. No decision was given by the referee, and the boys decided to get ready for another mill. The Walkerville police heard of the fight and after securing evidence, laid information against the principals. These appeared before Squire Dobie and a fine of \$3 75 was imposed on each with the warning that

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each box. 25c. About 3,500,000 people are on the sea, either as passengers or seamen, ever; day in the year.

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trical Development, 10 at 541/2; Sao Paulo,

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Tallow, rendered, per lb... 4 and Market Square.

LOCAL MARKET. London, Saturday, April 21.

The market today was not nearly as well attended as last Saturday. Still there was a good-sized crowd in attendance. The feature of today's mar- laid eggs, 15c dozen; ket was the lively demand for the new, medium and old, 15c various lines that were on sale Prices Phone 151. various lines that were on sale. Prices were steady to firmer.

"I wish The Advertiser would give the farmers a calling down, who are in the habit of agreeing to deliver a certain product at a certain price and when that particular article advances per in price they sell it to some other person at a higher figure."

The above remark was made to a s known buyer on the market. Grain-Oats were scarce, as there

higher prices, viz., \$1 20 to \$1 23 per higher prices, viz., \$1 20 to \$1 23 per Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; steady; sheep, cwt. This is an advance of 8c to 10c \$3 25 to \$6 30; tambs, \$4 70 to \$1. per cwt since last Saturday. Hay and Straw-The few loads of

hay that were brought in were sold at \$11 per ton. Straw is wanted. Butter and Eggs-Butter was a trifle firmer today. Sales were made at 18c to 20c for crocks and pound rolls closed at al LONDON. quite plentiful, there was, however, a good demand at 13½c to 14c per dozen renned, 9 3-16d; spirits, 8d.

London, April 29.—Fetroleum, American Havana, pfd.
Textile bonds, A..... wholesale, and 15c to 16c per dozen re-

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes sell well today at 90c a bag for table use. Seen potatoes sold at 60e to 75c per bag. Rhubarb sold at 90c per dozen; lettuce and radishes were scarce at the prices quoted. Green onions went at 40c per dozen. Cabbage and onion plants sold at 20c per box.

Poultry - For a Saturday the supwere firm at 90c to \$1 40 a pair for weak; large new, like; small new, like chickens, dressed, and 80c to \$1 10 a to like; receipts, last poxes. pair alive. Turkeys sold at 16c to 17c per pound; not many offered.

mostly of an inferior quality. There was no change in prices. Dressed Hogs-Just a dozen appear-

ed. Sales brisk at \$9 to \$9 50 per cwt. Live Hogs—Prices for Monday will centralugal, 3 lo-se to 3 t-loc; molasses see \$7 per cwt. There were nearly 190 sugar, 2 21-22 to 2 11-15c; renned quec. small pigs offered; sales were brisk, considering the high prices asked. Small pigs, 5 to 6 weeks old, sold at cantilugal, as 60; Muscovano, 8s 50; beet 16 50 to \$7 per pair; 8 weeks old, \$8 sugar, April, 8s 540. per pair; 10 weeks to 3 months, \$10 to 112 per pair.

o \$7 50 per cwt. Veal, \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Lambs sold at \$6 each. Mutton mand is quiet. old at \$9 to \$10 per cwt.

Maple Syrup-There was quite a lot offered; sales fairly brisk at \$1 15 to New York, April 21.—Cotton-Futures

rees offered, which sold at 25c to 75e December, \$1954; January, \$1954. each, according to size. Cedars sold at oc to 40c each. POULTRY, DRESSED.

Hens, per pair..... 80 @ 125

Hens, per lb	12	60		13
Turkeys, per lb	15	(1)		17
Ducks per pair	90	w	1	30
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r'eas 1	00	(0)	1	10
Corn	95	(1)	1	00
Barley	95	0	1	10
GRAIN, PER BUS	HEI			
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Wheat	77	60		77
Corn	95	10		10
l'eas 1		@		10
Barley	90	(1)		00
Buckwheat 1		0		00
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Eggs, per doz., retail	15	a		17
Maple syrup, per gal 1		w	1	25
Honey, comb, per doz 1		a		75
Honey, strained, per lb	9	(a)	•	10
MEATS.		-		
Dressed hogs, per cwt 9	00	a	9	50
Beef, per cwt			7	
Veal, per cwt 6		a		00
Lamb, per cwt12		0	13	

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?	Turnips, per bag	25	40		35
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	Carrots, per bu	20	4		25
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,	Celery, per doz	30	0		40
,	Lettuce, per doz	30	0		40
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Tallow, rough, per lb T. A. FAULDS

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Wool, washed, per lb... 20
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Hides, No. 1, per lb... 9

..40 00 @ 50 00

Milch cows, each.

Hides, No. 2, per lb..

PROVISION MERCHANT. Choice 1 lb roll butter, 20c to 21c; new-Kerwood cheese, Mexican 13 Market House.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, April 20.—Cattle are quoted at 10½c to 11½c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8½c to 8¾c per lb; sheep, dressed, 14c to lbc per lo; lambs, 16c, dressed weight.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; teady; beeves, \$4_ to \$6 15; cows and Dominion Text representative of this paper by a well- hellers, \$1 00 to \$6 10; stockers and feed-Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; strong to 5c high-Grain—Oats were scarce, as there were only a half dozen loads offered.

Sales were made at considerably to \$6 75; light, \$6 45 to \$6 75; pigs, \$5 25 to \$6 \$6 50; bulk of sales at \$6 65 to \$6 121/2.

OIL MARKETS.

OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa. April 20.-Credit balances, \$1 of; Empments, 20,828 barrels. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.-Oil opened and

ANTWERP.

Antwerp, April 20.-Petroleum, 13 france

FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Apr.il-20.-Flaxseed-Northwest, Sod. n.wes., \$1 (9/2; May, \$1 17/2. DAIRY MAN-----

NEW YORK. New York, April 20.-Butter-Irregular; receipts, 4.4.5 pachases; renovated, comsmall. Prices mon to extra, ise to ise.

Cheese—Old nrm and unchanged; new

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., April 20.-Butter-Steady; Apples — The supply was small and creameries, lie to 20%; daries, lie to lie cheese—nasy, lie to lie.

Suum simmers.

NEW YORK. New York, April 20.-Sugar-Raw dull;

LONDON. London, April 20.-Raw sugar-Nominal;

TORONTO. Torento, April 2: - Sugar-Prices here Shares

COTTON.

NEW YORK. There was a large number of maple of ma

> LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, April 21.-Wheat-Spot nomirutures quiet; May, 68 8730; July, us i/4d; Stp.emper nominal.
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> Cor.—Spot firm; American mixed, new,
> 4s 5a; do, old, 4s 8d. Futures firm; May,

> 4s a/2d; July, 4s 4/8d. Feas—Canadian sleady, 6s 9d. .our-St. Louis lancy winter steady, Hops (in London)-acific coast steady, Beet-Firm; extra India mess, 77s 6d. Fork-S.rong; prime mess western, mans-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 53s. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, steady, 49s; snort ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 5.5; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs. 5.5; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs. 8teauy, 48 6d; ao, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs. 8teauy, 48 6d; snort clear backs, 16 to 20 los, steady, 47s; clear belies, 14 to 16 ibs, steady, 13s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 10 13 lbs, nrm, 42s 6d.

Lard-r'irm; prime western, in tierces, 4s of; American refined, in pails, 45s 3d. Butter—Steady; finest United States, 90s; Cheese-American finest white, steady, 62s: do, co.ored, t7s. Tallow-Prime ci y firm, 25s 9d; Austraian (in London) firm, 298 2d. Turpen ine Spiris-Steady, 478 9d.

Rosin-Common steady, as 1941. Petroleum-Reined quiet, 6s %d. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.
Toronto, April 21.—The grain trade is quiet; the only bids on call on the board are as follows:

Wheat—Ontario, No. 2 white, 80c asked outside, 15c b d; No. 2 red, 72c; mixed, 75c asked outside; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, 84c asked, 83c tild, Owen Sound; No. 2 Mills asked, 83c tild, Owen Sound; No. 2 White 39c asked Toronto; Research are as follows: Oats-No. 2 white, 39c asked, Toronto; 50, 2 mixed, 37½c bid, Toronto. No. 2 mixed, 37½c bid, Toronto.
Flour—Exporters are paying \$3 10 for 99 per cent On ario matents, in buyers' bags, outside; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 30 to \$4 fb; second patents, \$3 90 to \$4.
Butter—Market continues easy; all kinds coming forward freely; creamery, 23c to 24c; solids, 22c to 23c; dairy pound rolls 24c; solids, 22c to 23c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 18c to 19c; large rolls, 17c to 18c; medium, 16c to 17c. Cheese-Firm; large, 14c; twins, 141/2c. Eggs-Easy; new-laid, 15c to 151/2c; stor

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, April 23.-Baled Hay-Market holds firm in tone, with a good demand for No. 1 timothy, at \$9 50 to \$10 per to.1 for car lots on track here; there is little demand for No. 2, at \$6 50 to \$7 per ton.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, April 20.—Beans-April, \$1 43. ominal; May, \$1 44 asked. STOCK MARKELS. H. C. Becher, stockbroker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, April 21—Close.—Expeciations of a good bank statement today were fully realized, and the surplus reserves of the banks now are very substantial. Reserves increased today \$11.594.

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One of Count Toistoy will snortly issue a ferred in a 161/2; Mackay. Of Russia.

The insurance companies have alsorated to a 121/2. San Francisco, April 20.—The problem tonight confronting the city government and federal authorities is how to feed the multitude of destitute.

reserves up to \$16,300,000. The increase in mon, 15 at 78; Ogilvie, preferred, 25 at 128; cash was greater than had been figured, amounting to almost \$18,609,000. There was an increase in loans of \$8,153,000. Unlike the state of the state an increase in loans of \$8,153,000. Undoubtedly it will be found next week that some of the liquidation on Thursday was not fully reflected in this week's bank statement. The statement was entirely statement. The statement was entirely satisfactory, and with sterling exchange showing a reactionary tendency, there is an excellent chance that more gold will be imported and the position of the banks streng flened. We are gradually getting
into shape from a monetary point of view,
and local banking institutions are doing
all they can to facilitate the import of
gold. The Frisco disaster has to be reck.

Imperial Life oned with, of course, and it must be remembered that it is something on which Untario & Qu'Appelle Land. the whole nation will figure, and the brunt of which will not fall on any particular section. Just as expected, the market today developed something of a reactionary tendence. This reactionary tendence This reaction is the property of the reactionary tendency. This was due to profit-taking after the sharp advance of yesterday, and to selling of stocks by desirous of carrying them over till Monday. Declines averaged about a point in some stocks from last night's closing, notably in Union Pacific and Copper. There was a fair degree of S. L. & C. Navigation. 139 activity. There was not much general. Twin City Railway. 117 There was not muchr general The Winnipeg Railway ... except reports from Frisco tone of the market at the close was rela-

tively steady. MONTREAL. Montreal, April 21-Close. Ask. Bid. Canadian Pacific, xr Minneapolis & St. Paul.... Montreal Railway, xd......2741181/2 Toledo Railway Toledo Railway 35 Winnipeg Railway 190 West India Railway 50 Sao Paulo Tramway R. & O. Navigation..... Montreal Power 95% Dominion Steel, com..... Dominion Steel, pfd...... 82 Dominion Coal, com..... Mexican 64
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Havana, bonds Bell Telephone, bonds. Colored Cotton, bonds ... Dominion Coal, bonds Laurentide Paper, bonds....112 Winnipeg Electric, bonds....109 Dominion Steel, bonds ... Montreal Railway Ogilvie Milling, bonds...... 120 Nova Scotia Steel, bonds....... 110 Lake of the Woods, bonds...112 Sao Paulo, bonds....... 96 95% Dominio Mexican Electric 8034

Sales: C. P. R., 100 at 161%, 125 at 162, Electrical Dev.

25 at 161%: Montreal, 50 at 273; Toledo Railway, 25 at 341%; 25 at 341%; Toronto Huron & Erle. Railway, 25 at 34½, 25 at 34½; Toronto Railway, 4 at 122½, 8 at 122½, 5 at 122; ower, 100 at 9634, 5 at 94, 50 at 94, 50 at 933%, 25 at 933%; 25 at 933%; Coal, preferred, 2 at 118; Ohio Traction, 25 at 31½; Textile, preferred, 75 at 165½; Coal, common, 10 at 78½; Iron, common, 10 at 32½, 25 at 32¾, 1ron, bonds, 2,000 at 86, 3,000 at 86¼, 4,000 at 86½, 3,000 at 86½; Molsons Bank, 2 at 226½; Mackay, common, 100 at 64½; Ogilvie, preferred, 20 at 127; Telephone, 9 at 154; Mackay, preferred, 25 at 73½.

GRAND TRUNK Butchers' Meat—Feef sold well at \$5 are quoted unchanged, as follows: Extra 5 for per cwt. Veal, \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Veal, \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Lambs sold at \$6 each. Mutton man is quiet. Tothio, April 22.—Sugar—Prices here system of Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

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75 at 64½, 25 at 64½; do, preferred, 25 and 50 at 74½, 25 at 64½; do, preferred, 25 and 50 at 74½, 50, 50 and 25 at 74½, 55 at 74½; St. Catharines, 10 at 75; London and Canada, 9 at 108; Coal, 10, 5 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 74; St. Catharines, 10 at 74; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 74; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75; do 15 and 4 at 77; Electrical Development, 10 at 75 at 74½; do 15 at 25 at 1411/s, 25 at 1411/4. Montreal April 21. Morning. Afternoon.

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Count Tolstoy will shortly issue a out communication.

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race and is maintaining friendly relations with his new Chinese and Japanese neighbors. The society belle, who was a butterfly of fashion at the grand opera performance, was assisting some factory girl in the preparation of scanty meals.

Money Doesn't Talk. Money this afternoon had little value. The family that had had foreis rated the highest in the scale of order. 141% wealth.

A few of the families who could seof cooking stoves, but over 95 per cent of the refugees are doing their cooking on little camp fires made of brick or stone.

Kitchen utensils that last week would have been regarded with contempt today are articles of high removed by them has been of great as-

and bed covering, but the great bulk tion has been established there, and building, the side of Stinson's room of them are in need. The grass is provisions are dealt out. Many thou- in an upper story caved in, burying their bed and their clothing their only sands are camped in vacant lots and him as he lay in bed. Death was Sales: Twin City, 25, 25, 25, 10 and 15

Fresh meat disappeared Wednesday the Ocean Shore Railway arrived to-Electric, preferred, 15 at 109; Mexican Stock, 10 at 63; Mackay, 10, 25, 25, 75, 25, 50

and 50 at 643, 10, 75 and 25 at 644, 100 and 50 at 643, 10, 75 and 25 at 644, 100 and 50 at 643, 25, 50, 25, 25 and 50 at 644, 100 and 50 at 643, 25, 50, 25, 25 and 50 at 644, 100 at 120 at 1 the safe zones has been pre-empted, Southern Pacific Railway, has ar-store on Dundas street is again the 2,009 and 1,000 at 861; Toronto Railway, and even the cemeteries are crowded.

10 at 122; Dominion Coal, 60 at 781; Elec
A well-known young woman of social had spent last night, replied, "On a in California without charge. grave."

The Dead.

Morning, Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid 178% 178% From a three-story lodging house, at Fifth and Minna streets, which col-There are 50 other dead bodies in

sight in the ruins. At last 100 persons were killed in the these will be used in distributing re-Cosmopolitan on Fourth street. Many persons dropped dead today of heat and suffocation.

More than 150 persons are reported Mission streets.

To Rebuild at Once.

gram to President Roosevelt:

for relief purposes. 23 immediately proceed to divide capital sible. for the purpose of reconstructing pub- The destitution and suffering are

systems. Government will at once provide smple the wharves, on the sand lots near brought from 18 to 20 cents a pound. Egg store to the nation its chief port on the ocean winds.

Threatened With Disease.

Throughout the western portion of pared. cisco refugees' camps are located. States army, has been appointed com- distribute them to the thousands un mandant of the camps, and with his der police supervision.

fields without conveniences that naturally are demanded and the theatened with an epidemic of disease un- virtually was controlled. less some wise precautions prevail.

necessary outhouses. Good order and fellowship seems to prevail in these shooting down offenders. impromptu settlements.

All Look Alike.

1101/2 and bed clothing for convenient de- him dead. 138½ livery. That there will be a just and but the details are not known.

drawn.

211/8 destitution? 43% cisco outside of what little each per. Vanness avenue and north of Cali-76% son possesses and these cannot last fornia street. It will burn itself out more than a few days. San Francisco down to the North Beach watergeographically is an isolated city. Its front. The Postal Telegraph Comgive nearest large neighbor on the south is pany today restored its cable con-Los Angeles, 500 miles away. To the nection with the Orient by establish-1141/2 north is Portland nearly 800 miles dis- ing a station at Ocean Beach, but tant, and its nearest sister in the there is no service yet for delivering 343% great east is Salt Lake City, 1,000 messages there. miles away.

lated nearer towns are making sacri- one another's whereabouts. fices for the destitute, but it is to the big cities of the nation that San to bring friends together.

The delivery of telegraphic messages agreeing to pay \$50 an hour. from outside points to persons in San

Francisco is an impossibility. The

Charges of \$20 for carrying trunks a few blocks were common. messenger service of both the big telegraph companies no longer exist.

Even had the companies an army of messengers, they would be of little value as the people and property of the property

pressed into service of the police or present. military authorities and these have the mayor, "and guard them." been on a circuitous route from one telegraph station at the water front Three Days Buried Alive. to municipal headquarters and the un- Eleven postal clerks, alive, were BICKLE'S Anti-Consumptive Syrup is swept portions. This is by way of the taken from the debris of the postoffice velop these diseases, and fill the world buildings. The only one wire running were buried among the stones, every The use of this Syrup will prevent the dire consequences of neglected colds. A tal, was accidentally cut this morning trial, which costs only 25 cents, will conby a workman on the cable wharf. out of San Francisco, that of the Pos- one was alive.

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sight to lay in the largest stock of load, but as yet the system of distri- all the losses, whether

long. The refugees stand patiently in the sites of old. line and there is not a murmur. This Dr. Stinson's Death. characteristic is observable all over the The death is reported of Dr. J. R. city. The people are brave and pa-Stinson, a former Brantfordite, a well-

Many of the homeless persons are in Golden Gate Park are encamped in possession of comfortable clothing 200,000 persons. A huge supply staWho was ki'ed in his room at the California Hotel Wednesday morning. When the great shock shook that protection against the penetrating fog squares scattered about the city, and instantaneous. at 117%; Sao Paulo 59 and 25 at 141½; of the ocean or the chilling dew of these are the unfortunates that are Mackay, preferred, 7 and 25 at 73%; Sovereign Bank, 10 at 145; Canadian General Ersek meat disappeared Wednesday the Ocean Shore Railway arrived to-

morning and canned foods and bread- night with wagons and implements to work on the sewer system. Inspectors are going from house to house examining chimneys and issuing permits to build fires.

ranged to take all destitute people pos-A well-known young woman of social sible on the ferries to Oakland and and pretty, as well as the useful, in position when asked today where she send them out on local trains to points crockery and such lines. The firm's

off the people on the wharves between latest in design and decoration. the ferry building and Port Mason and carry them to Oakland without fare. been seen in this city, and cannot be The Southern Pacific is running its duplicated in any city round about. The lapsed Wednesday morning, more than through trains and suburban trains designs are exquisitely beautiful in on schedule time. The Wells-Fargo Express Company's

lief supplies. Slept on Wharves.

saved district started its ovens and store is a very handsome one. arranged to bake 40,000 loaves of Mayor Schmitz today sent this tele- bread before night. Thousands of persons were in line this morning before "The people overwhelmed by your the California street bakery. The po- Strong, Healthy Tone to the Market

generosity. All this money will be used lice and military allowed each person only one loaf. The homeless persons "Property owners determined to re- in the parks and vacant lots were probuild as soon as fire ceases. City will vided for today as speedily as poslie buildings, schools, jails, the hospitals, sewers, and salt and fresh water who had comfortable homes a water mark. Poultry was "out of

appropriations to rebuild all federal North Beach, some of them under buildings on a scale befitting San the little tents made of sheeting, which Francisco. We are determined to re- poorly protected them from the chilling The persons in the parks possibly

ter, for they left their homes pre- paid for a couple of good loads. The the peninsula and county of San Fran- Instructions were issued by Mayor Schmitz today to break open every Major McKeever, of the United store containing provisions, and to

staff of assistants today was trying to The Young Men's Hebrew Associabring some sort of system of order tion Hall, near Golden Gate Park, has been stocked with provisions for Throngs of persons are crowded the use of needy victims in the adelbow to elbow in the open lots and jacent fields. Both the mayor and Chief of Police Dinan expressed themselves as thankful that the fire

Chief Dinan said that the order of The authorities even as early as the city astonished him. He thought yesterday had men constructing it due to the earlier severe measures taken by the soldiers and police in Two men were shot and killed this

morning. Policeman Flood today on enter-In buildings close to the camps the ing his home encountered a stranger Open High Low Close police are storing available foodstuffs who offered resistance. Flood shot

Policeman Snyder killed a man 157% equal distribution of the supplies is The only bank in the huge ruined 2654 2704 evident from the temper of the city district that escaped destruction was 1011/4 1001/4 1011/4 administration, No distinctions are the Market Street Bank, at Seventh and Market streets. It is in the gut-The grave question is how soon will ted Grand building, but the firemen an adequate supply of food arrive from saved the ground floor. It will pay 58% outside points to avert famine and out money just as soon as it hears from the clearing house officials.

There is little food in San Fran. The fire now burning is all east of

Thousands of families are These cities and all of the less popu- ated, and with no means of learning

Francisco looks with anxiety for re- It is impossible to secure a vehicle, except a team of horses and wagon,

or to the refugee camps consumes grocery stores in the neighborhood were closed, although the clerks were Most of the automobiles have been

"Smash the stores open," ordered

and for hours the city was again with- All the mail in the postoffice was

foodstuffs on the first day of disaster, bution is not in complete working by fire or earthquake. This will mean, if the loss totals \$200,000. At the Presidio military reservation, 000, as it is believed it will, that \$110,5 where probably 50,000 persons are 000,000 will be paid into the pockets cure willing expressmen are possessors camped, affairs are conducted with of San Francisco realty owners, and military precision. Water was plenti- with this as a start, new structures ful and rations were dealt out all day will soon be in course of erection on

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BEAUTIFUL CROCKERY

London Company Has a Rich Display at Dundas Street Store.

He is also sending steamers to take it is needless to add that they are the

Most of the lines have never before many cases, and it would be worth horses and wagons were saved, and Messrs. Barbour and Loveless, the proprietors, devote their entire attention to the management, and under their supervision the business keeps steadily The work of relief was started advancing. They have courteous clerks, dead in Brunswick Hotel, Seventh and early today. A big bakery in the who are attentive to customers. The

PRICES WERE FIRMER

This Morning.

There was a strong, healthy tone to the market this morning, with prices few nights ago slept last night sight." Butter was also higher, bring-"The people hope that the Federal —after sleep came at all—on hay on ing from 18 to 20 cents a pound. Eggs All other lines were well represented, and the demand was keen. Plenty of

buyers were on hand. Yesterday hay reached the highest are better off in the matter of shel-price in ten years, \$11 25 a ton being bulk offered brought \$11.

BUOYS MISPLACED

Many Accidents to Craft in Uppet Lakes in Consequence.

Hogs will be \$7 next Monday.

Detroit, Mich., April 21.-Probably not in the history of the lakes have there been so many accidents in a similar length of time during fair weather as in the vicinity of the Soc during the past seven days. Yesterday the Nalioto stranded on Round Island, being the sixth boat to ground this week, in addition to the collision between the Saxon and Zimmerman which was the first of the list of mishaps. The water is a foot below normail, and the fact that the Canadian bouys have not yet been placed and that spare bouys have been misplaced is the cause of much of the trouble.

Broke Up Prize Fight.

Walkerville, April 21.-"Bun" Christian, of Walkerville, and "Skinny" Seaton, of Windsor, furnished a prize fight here about two weeks ago. No decision was given by the referee, and the boys decided to get ready for another mill. The Walkerville police heard of the fight and after securing evidence, laid information against the principals. These appeared before Squire Dobie and a fine of \$3 75 was imposed on each with the warning that no more mills will be tolerated in

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of classical and miscellaneous music. From the reputation which has preceded the club, we can safely predict an unusually interesting concert.

A serious accident occurred near Duncrief on Wednesday, the 19th inst. John McRegan and Robert Stonehouse were engaged blasting stone, and one of the went to drill the charge out again. While in the act of doing so, the powder exploded, blowing the stone into atoms. years ago. These services are expect stone, and a piece of stone fully half next week. a ton weight, were blown a consider- DANCE POSTPONED. able distance, and the drill McRegan His hand was so nearly blown off that poned for a week. it had to be amputated. He also receiv- CHURCH DEDICATION. ed several other serious injuries. Stonekilled outright.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mrs. Frank Stagg, of Brockville, is visiting relatives in this city. -Mr. Ernest Jackson, of this city,

has accepted a position in Clinton. in the city. -Miss Jennie Sutherland, of this city,

Lance-Corp. Prouse, of Wolseley Barracks, left this morning for Woodwith relatives.

few days with her cousin, Miss Annie made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Johnson, of Toronto. -Miss Edith Algia, of 265 John be made at a meeting of the fair distreet, has gone to Howell, Mich., to rectors today.

-The funeral of the late James 9 of the Pere Marquette held up the Cavanagh, took place yesterday morn- morning train, No. 43, for an hour at ing from the residence of his sister, Mrs Glanworth, yesterday morning. . The Frank Des Marais, to St. Peter's fireman narrowly escaped being scald-Cathedral, where high mass was cele- ed, as he had just closed the fire-box brated by Rev. Father Arnold. Inter- door when the accident occurred. Be-

-Rameses Temple, of the Mystic engine 37 was sent from St. Thomas, Shrine, will hold a cermonial session and it hauled the train to the Railroad on April 25 in the Masonic Temple, Toronto. About half a dozen Londoners SUMMER SCHOOL

will attend the meeting.

ing the same hours.

The special committee appointed by the county council to inspect the bridge at Thorndale and report on the advis- SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

San Francisco to Honolulu, Hawaiian near Wolseley Barracks. Islands, and possibly to the Orient, A CHURCH WEDDING. returning in July.

Miss Edythe McBride, of Alma College, St. Thomas, spent the Easter holi-St. Thomas, spent the Easter holl-days with Mrs. Harry Ryan, 317 King Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, of Ann

for this lecture. yesterday at the Home for Incurables and Mr. H. Brown.

Mitchell. The Canada Trust Company held in the school room of the First has charge of the estate. Homer E. Smiley, both of Otterville, Band. There was a large attendance were married on Tuesday at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Hamilton occupied the chair. The Dean Wright, of Norwich. Miss Ger-

of mauve crepe de chine. ry to hear that Mr. James Beecroft 18 Carmichael, Meda Gould, Winnie very dangerously ill in Victoria Hos- Shortt, Edna Chapman and Miss pital. Mr. Beecroft was a sergeant in Gwendolyn Anthistle. Miss McLennan the Seventh Regiment when the corps played the accompaniment on the went to the Northwest in 1885. Dur-ing the past week many of his old mil-cordially received and gave a reading

the hospital. -The London Mothers' Club will hold kindergarten on Tuesday next at 8 o'clock, that all parents interested in some practical questions. Two important subjects, "Discipline" and "Sense Games" will form the basis for

a general exchange of opinion. -The remains of the late Mrs. Emma dress, inviting the audience to flower-Anderson were interred at Mount land. At her command the flowers Pleasant Cemetery Thursday after- blossomed in groups and delighted the noon. The funeral took place from the audience with motion, songs and family residence,288 South street, where choruses, the attractive attire worn services were conducted by Rev. Jas. adding to the beauty of the various Livingstone. Miss Edna Mortimore numbers. Part three found the flowers "Fruit and Fruit Culture," in Bishop sang a very appropriate solo. The all asleep on the platform, but at the Cronyn Hall on Tuesday evening next. esteem in which Mrs. Anderson was queen's bidding they awoke to sing a

students in all the general branches, and Dundas Street Center Methodist Church of the Mission Band, and Miss Gwenalso in book-keeping, logic, phonog- last evening, conducted by Miss Man- dolyn Anthistle, under whose direction ning and Miss Millar, was well at the young people were trained, deserve On Tuesday, May 2, the celebrated Men- paid for the close attention given to tertainment which reflected credit on delssohn Quintet Club, of Boston, assist- Miss Manning's final lesson upon the all who participated. ed by Mrs. T. W. Weston, will give one Gospel of St. John. The lecturer regrand concert in the city hall, consisting viewed all the previous studies in this gospel, and prepared the way for beginning the study of Paul's letter to menced on Monday evening next. The question Miss Manning's hearers are to be ready to answer on Monday evening is: "Prove from the gospel by St. John that you have eternal life." By ligion," was sung. This was one of 2 o'clock each day. charges not going off effectually, they the greatest favories when Miss Millar and Miss Layton conducted evangelistic services in this church about three

McRegan, who was sitting upon the ed to continue during six evenings of The Thistle Club dance arranged for was using was blown into three pieces. Monday evening next has been post-

Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster, WATT, 13 Market Square. Phone 415. house, who was standing by putting will conduct the dedication services at water on the drill, received the charge the new Presbyterian Church in Chelfair in the face and eyes; though he sea Green tomorrow afternoon at 3 was quite blind at last accounts, it is o'clock. Dr. McCrae will also preach believed that he will recover his sight. morning and evening in the First Pres-It is fortunate that they were not both byterian Church for Rev. W. J. Clark, His theme will be "Christ's teaching San Francisco."

\$7,100 REFUSED FOR FARM.

The estate of the late Adam Bailey, of West Nissouri, was put up at auction yesterday by Mr. A. M. Hunt. Seven Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. -Mr. A. E. Ketch, editor of the Al- was withdrawn. A broad mare was day, when a block of coal, 120 feet long vinston Free Press, is visiting friends sold for \$125; a fall colt for \$75, and by 51/2 feet wide, 4 2-3 feet high, was 36 cents a bushel, and farm imple- use of powder and entirely intact. It ments brought sale prices. The total weighed 114 tons. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Boyce, list of sales amounted to \$1,300. THE FAIR SECRETARYSHIP.

The name of Mr. A. M. Hunt, of tock, where he will spend two weeks this city, formerly of Westminster Township, has been mentioned in con--Miss Violet Le Sueur, of Belle Vue, nection with the secretaryship of the has returned home after spending a Western Fair, the position having been J. A. Nelles. The appointment will

spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. ENGINE FLUE BURSTS.

The bursting of a flue on engine No.

ment took place at St. Peter's Ceme-, fore steam escaped the engineer ran the locomotive on to the siding, and later

The Methodist Young People of Lon--Cars are running to Springbank don district will meet for their annual every hour these days (except Satur- summer school this year at Lambeth, day), from 1:30 till 7:30 p.m. Saturdays August 6 to 12. The Lambeth people the cars will run every half-hour dur- are favored by the visit of these enthusiastic young people, and the sum--Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, of this city, is mer school management is fortunate in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Camp- securing the use of such a spacious bell, Huron Terrace, Kincardine. Mrs. and beautiful church. A good pro-Fitzgerald purposes leaving about the gramme is already assured, closing 1st of May for Souris, Man, where she with sermons by Rev. James Henderson, D.D., Rev. F. H. Langford and Miss M. Harris, both of Lambeth, are

ability of building a new one, visited At the spring assizes yesterday the the place yesterday. Commissioner case of Siddall vs. Whitelaw, an action Talbot accompanied the committee. for breach of contract, was settled out -At 8 o'clock last night the firemen of court. The case of Hodgins vs. were called to West London, only to Banting has been transferred to the find that the alarm was a false one. non-jury list, and will be heard Mon-Someone had seen a bonfire on the day. Only one jury case, that of Nor-Wharncliffe road and had sent in an they vs. Martyn, remains to be heard. It is an action by Mrs. Northey, of -Mrs. J. W. G. Winnett, who has Lorne avenue, to recover \$8,000 for the been spending the winter in Southern death of her husband, who was killed California, sails on the 19th inst., from at the new military stores building,

A very pretty wedding was solemn -Mr. Cecil Perrin Ryan, of the ized in the First Presbyterian Church Bank of Montreal, Collingwood, and on Wednesday evening, the parties being Mr. Thomas Hynd, of the London street. The ceremony was performed -The funeral of the late Mrs. Mc- by Rev. W. J. Clark. After the cere-Namara took place Thursday morning mony, the bridal party drove to their from the family residence, 20 Wharn- future home, 117 George street. The cliffe road, South London, to St.Peter's bride was charmingly attired in white JOHN MANN & SONS CHEE road, South London, to St. Peter's bride was charmingly attired in white silk, with hat to match, and carried a brated by Rev. Father White. Inter- shower bouquet of white carnations. ment took place at St. Peter's Ceme- She was assisted by Miss Lottie Walker, of this city; Mr. Ed Talbot, also of -Rev. Mr. Bowen, who has spent this city, assisting the groom. Mr. many years in the Congo among the Hynd was presented by the printing savages of that part of Central Africa, department of the London Printing will lecture in Chalmers Church Tues- and Lithograph Company, on the Among Congo Cannibals," illustrated Morris chair, and an appropriate adwith lanterns slides specially prepared dress, which was read by Mr. Charles Webster, and signed on behalf of the -Mr. George Gale, of Mitchell, died employes by Mr. George E. Carruthers in this city. Deceased had ben in the AN INTERESTING ENTERTAINhome here for about five weeks, suf-

MENT. fering from paralysis, and is survived by five small children, who reside in A very interesting entertainment was Congregational Church Thursday night -Miss Marian McDougall and Mr. under the auspices of the Mission correct thing for school dresses. Regular 25c yard for the room being well filled. Rev. D. S. first number was "The Bridal of Malatrude Wilson, of this city, who assist- hide," arranged by Miss Hambly ed the bride, wore a very dainty gown whose reading was much appreciated, and effectively illustrated by seven young ladies. The ladies were Misses -Very many Londoners will be sor- Hazel Smith, Laura Dunfield, Jean itary associates have visited him at entitled "A Leap Year Mishap." The main feature of the programme was a cantata, "The Awakening of the an evening meeting in Lorne Avenue Flowers," participated in by about 60 boys, girls and young ladies, under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Anthistle, the education of children may have an to whom great credit is due for the unopportunity of hearing and discussing Miss Emma Moule gave valuable assistance in the drill, and Mr. Gosling presided at the piano. Miss Olive Langridge, as queen of the flowers, opened the cantata with a pleasing adheld was shown by the large attend-and many floral tributes placed on the greeting to Easter. The lilies singing their Easter hymn closed the cantata, and all the flowers jointed in the dox -The evangelistic Bible study in ology. Mrs. Anthistle, superintendent

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we care for is living to applaud, thousand one hundred dollars was of- A feat unparalleled in mining was fered for the farm, but the property accomplished at Glace Bay on Saturcows averaged \$45. Oats were sold for taken out of the Emery seam without

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CHURCH NOTES

the new organ, specially built for the enlarged edifice, will be opened. Misa Raymond will preside and special Rev. H. W. Crews, B.A., who music given by the re-enforced choir. tended, and the audience were well re- congratulation on the success of an en- preaches Sunday school anniversary sermons at the Centennial Methodist Church tomorrow, has many friends in Cows. the city. He is a son of the late Rev. Thomas Crews, who lived for some

disaster at San Francisco.

A French botanical explorer has disdate furniture, come to the sale of Church Church bear to the sale of Church Church bear to the sale of the Church. Guelph, has invited, Mr. fee plant, with fruit of superior qual-Crews to become their pastor next ity, to which he has given the name coffea excelsa. The tree grows wild, The choir of St. John the Evangelist and attains a great height. will repeat the Easter music on Sun- There are 1,840,280 more men than

women in the United States, and the The pastor of the Hamilton Road same proportion prevails in almost Methodist Church will take for his every other country. The only excepsubject tomorrow evening, "A Model tion is in Paraguay, where there are Young Man." Some lessons, by the more than twice as many women as way, will be drawn from the terrible men.

progress of Adelaide Street Baptist utes.

All the blood in a man's body passes.

Church, takes place tomorrow. When

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. A KING OF FINANCE . .



were satisfactory from a financial point of view, it chanced that not mountaineer, glanced furtively round position.

he had been born and bred in Cuba. beak, know nothing of him." He early crossed to Brazil for larger dinary business instinct. He was of him." equipped in life with a large banking he would at this moment enter by account and an excellent share in a your door!" profitable business, have refused to

he visited Spain—he had contrived to ransom sometimes." roll the ball of his fortunes through McCorkadale snapped his fingers. so much of the mud of the world's "Patron, you shall hire me a mule possible, and though, when he left the bad become of wealth that he had become one of to-morrow, and I will ride into the Already inclined to fleshiness, and anountains to look for Don Q. the money kings of the day. looks characteristic of the Spanish man, and I shall never set eyes on it colonies. It was commonly reported or you any more." a bargain or as a prophet of the stretching his arms over his head.

was said to be the capaciousness of declared that, if he had gathered all the wealth of the universe into his

vacht at Vigo. As a matter of fact, it. He had engineered with skill and the mountain spurs. that human necessity, corn. Never before had he held so strong a hand McCorkadale asked with interest. in the destinies of the world. To be A chorus answered him. Robledo, som of a millionaire!" exclaimed Mc-

"Not so, excellency," exclaimed too quick for him. facilities of trade; later New York the man. "The lord of the sierra and London knew him well. There dwells up there in truth'-he waved and London knew him well. There dwells up there in truth he waved was, in fact, nothing Scottish about his hand toward the north—"but companions knew how to handle fusponded the other indifferently. "But ance." him but his name and his extraor- poor folk like ourselves speak little rious men, and as the mule was led

"The saints forbid, senor!" put in

work, and at 35—the age at which he visited Spain—he had contrived to ransom sometimes."

The and a great man, but the lord might very well answer the purpose for which he had left England. He

"You must, then, buy the mule at

weather changes of the financial "Have no fear, patron; I do not had the privilege to be brought up in tolerable! world. But his most salient quality believe in your brigant. I have met his maw. Those who knew him test terrible. I will ride back into Mala-

As he spoke someone struck a guipocket, with the exception of a single dollar note, he would know no gle dollar note, he would know no worse it flowed—a pathetic song of the world "he rem rest until he had somehow acquired that last dollar also. Under those that last dollar also. Under those voice followed in an altered rhythm rent freelevance—"and there are many out of all proportion to the hardthat last dollar also. Under those conditions of life, or lacking some the singer improvising—as Span-McCorkadale looked sh the singer improvising—as Spanshare of his reponderant cold greed,
he could be conceived a gambler. In

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val, in a lull in his electric career, chose to go motoring a Spain. He chose to go motoring a spain to the chose to go motoring a spain to go motoring a spain to the chose to go motoring a spain to go motoring a spain to go motoring a s then slipped quietly away to join his seizing the guitar, chanted out a he was in the position of a hunter hunting song in praise of the wild airily.

"Any boars to be had hereabouts?" pounds sterling."

absent while his enormous transact the singer, was himself a cazador—a Corkadale. issue was a part of his scheme. He There were also roedeer and foxes up gesture of assent. issue was a part of me go the brigand's best days were over.

grown sick, and deaf, and blind?" Ras enabled to push his advance cerned saw his net closing over them. and offers of good payment, hung sordid considerations easily pain and again as the ransom you ask."

to await the moment when he must innkeeper brushed past the Cuban. ance on a grand scale—that is an we say?" low voice. "It is dangerous to hunt for some time with discussing the instead?" amended the prisoner, A the bolt. It fell with its well known He ahmitted a few details-reluctant- prove one of the world's richest gar-

pen to you, it will give my inn a bad as yourself."

> to McCorkadale. His eyes gleamed. he asked, with a laugh.

Thrim-thrim-thrim! The gui-Thrim-thrim-thrim! The guitar twanged a dancing measure. Im mediately there was the crisp, melodious rattle of castanets, the circle about the fire broke up, and in the about the fire broke up, and about the fire broke up, and when, a couple of nours are the fire broke up, and the about the fire broke up, and the about the fire broke. The object the ab

sires him," said Robledo soothingly.

In these dances partners advance but may I be skinned if ever you retreat circle and bend, each of it!"

So a business man— he began per within.

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Within.

Yes, yes," softly interjected Don where the men stood one was dimly visible, within.

What do I know? Ask the turns Indeed sener I consider.

and one or two others. The inn operation. keeper turned in from the doorway.

this fellow," McCorkadale joined in, with the half-contemptuous manner in the half-contemptuous manner is not the second street. In front of him stood the resaid.

we are, as you said, business men, is perokened steep.

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Perhaps, after all, luck was on his and a certain sum in hand before you leave me, by way of guarantee side. Don Q., for once, was caught have killed me had I not had the with the half-contemptuous manner peculiar to him. "Tell me his last to a marked degree from the general-

The boar hunt had resolved itself forefinger, one presented any qualities of interest in the eyes of Don Q., until a
shook his head.

The boar hunt had resolved itself of the mount and shook his head.

The boar hunt had resolved itself of the mount at the men gathered in the room and with some grimness. "But it seems we name £100,000 as the sum to be came within the sight of the mouth with some grimness. "But it seems of the cave. Instantly two figures of the cave. Instantly two figures of the cave of You have the nerves," patron, he and feathered with brushwood-which and feathered with brushwood-which

> upwards through patches of pine and detected, and lastly, through barren, echoing ravines, the Cuban cooled long price."
>
> subject of my ransom—£50,000 is a Let the original sum stand."
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> "Pray do not force me to down to a more reasonable view of Don Q. rose abruptly. proposed to have as good a time as claimed McCorkadale angrily. the languorous woods behind and climbed further and further into the personage would find unusual.

some in my time a good deal more speech by another extravagant bow.

"Call up your comrades, Gaspar, withdrew as quietly.

"The joyous spirits of my guests the nistor rushed the nistor rushed the nistor rushed the nistor rushed."

between his knees, now woke up, and, thought of saying fifty thousand—"

who has set a snare and waits out boar and the joys of bringing him "The senor is mistaken. I was ter a while." who has set a snare and waits out to bay in some deep thicket under about to say dollars; but, since he sight for his quarry to fall into the mountain spurs.

The senor is mistaken. I was bout to say dollars; but, since he sited the chief. The Cuban was also sited the chief. The Cuban was also swallowing his wrath. This low-bred steep the bed teste to however, and no suspicion seemed to nave visualization. The song was not so bly higher than the City of Mexico. it. He had engineered with skill and the mountain spurs.

The company was visibly stirred.

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Say pounds—fifty thousand English

"You joke, surely? It is the ran-

marked, dropping his debonair man- ment, then lowered his eyes.

dious rattle of castanets, the circle about the fire broke up, and in the clear space two couples were dancing, the girls swaying gracefully as meadow grasses, with many delicate step-portsmen, doctors, politicians and so on; but never before a millionaire. They came to me in various coming slowly up into his face. Then sport men to the sprang to his feet, thrust aside on the sprang to his feet, thrust aside on the sprang to his feet, thrust aside as partner in the dance. There was a suppressed scuffle behind him as the cazador's sinewy wrist spoiled as the cazador's sinewy wrist spoiled as the cazador's sinewy wrist spoiled him as the cazador's sinewy wrist spoiled, as though paying has the cazador's sinewy wrist spoiled him as the cazador's sinewy wrist spoiled, as though paying his companion a compliment.

"Ah, the secondrell," said McCork. The outset partner, a young a knife thrust aimed at the Cuban's back. The outset partner, a young silipant manner: "You've got the better of me this trip. Well, I must communicate with my secretament with my secretament with the second of the bunter.

"Be content. Estaban: my lord designed on the should be about the said of the mist. A death-like silence lay blue,"

"It count myseer deacing, the fine or another famous corner in corn. He stood to mountain mist filled the valley.

"What? Are you alone? Is it deceived them.

"Where, then, is Pe-tow, and one? The outself him to Barbon to the said deceived them.

"Have you not heard? The old one sent him to Cantalera this evening." Was the reply.

"What matters? There are still three of us."

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Brancolo began to feel his way upwards, pushing his companion ahead of him. Weird noises of nighttime in the sierra seemed all about them.

"An the secondaries of the cave."

"An the secondaries of various professions have on; but never helded to the mallion something over two millions."

"

part ably and with abandon, but as and coffee. The conversation, touch- their bread." the music quickened he caught the present-day financial methods. Mc- brows.

Don Q. listened with attention.

continued to appear in the Boca de Lobo, but although most of them were satisfactory from a financial were satisfactory from a financial who occupied that the Cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much to a marked degree from the generality of individuals who occupied that the Cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much to a marked degree from the generality of individuals who occupied that the Cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much to a marked degree from the generality of individuals who occupied that the Cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much of generosity promised, would be the chief raised a delicate yellow more satisfactory to my children the cuban: "The chief raised a delicate yellow more satisfactory to my children the cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much of generosity promised, would be the cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much of generosity promised, would be the cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much of generosity promised, would be the cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much of generosity promised, would be the cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much of generosity promised, would be the cuban: "but, I presume, strong-for the rest you have with so much of generosity promised, would be the cuban; "but, I presume, strong-for the cuban;

whose fame was embrazoned in the bourses of the two hemispheres—blundered into the wide-cast net of the robber chief.

"You have the nerves," patron, he said. "You look as if you knew to much! Every one warns me of the vulture of the sicra, yet you, who live under the shadow of his look under the shadow of his look under the shadow of his and fired three shots into his body.

"You have the nerves," patron, he said. "You will have the goodness to outside.

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The moment had arrived and fired three shots into his body. himHe grasped at the rifle slung behind his saddle, but his captors were the pale of the law, whereas these of "Well, it is uncommonly inconverged and fired three shots into his body.

The brigand swaved once, and fallhind his saddle, but his captors were whom you speak spend their lives in nient," McCorkadale objected. His first feeling was a murderous robbing the poor, and yet are re- "What would you? My children

there is something I want to talk "Think again Don Q. Surely there But there was none-the heap of one of the few who, starting well equipped in life with a large banking by would start the equipped in life with a large banking by would start the large banking by

sink back upon the couch of ease offered to them by circumstances.

Born rich, at 20 he was hard at rich and a great man, but the lord

The saints torbid, senor!" put in the situation. For an idea germinated in his mind that a temporary section in the glen of the brigand other better, we will speak of it again."

At his shoulder stood Barbon, hvid of the week, senor, when we have come to know one and over the ragged tufts of his beard, his starting eyes fixed upon the curse it carries."

At his shoulder stood Barbon, hvid of the week, senor, when we have come to know one and other better, we will speak of it again."

At the end of the week, senor, when we have come to know one and other better, we will speak of it again." "But the delay is absurd!"

Don Q. raised his hand.

shadows of bare black gorges, the you," he sad slowly. "Either you quickly followed, and suddenly yours."

Though English born, senor. I -ui sew II .wal sin tes naduo off

The chief's eyelids flickered. There matter out of hand," he said inso- please our amiable Brancolo. It is ly, and clubbing the pistol, rushed the matter is easily read. was a suspicion of mockery in the lently, losing hold on his temper; but good. We laugh each in our turn, in upon the man with the lantern; One of the oddest churches is found the chief walked away into the inte- we of the sierra," he said. "I have long been an exile from rior of the cave without replying. out of all proportion to the hard- men, but failed until he happened iliar sibilant chuckle. Don Q.'s week. It is built in one of the hol-

"Shall we touch on the disagree- "It would seem, senor, that my Q, and to acquire his treasure.

paneros, Gaspar & Co., down there," a city life of easy infamy.

—he pointed a brown finger at the As the plot matured Brancolo per-looked him over, breaking into inter-looked him over, breaking inter-looked him over, breaking inter-looked him over, breaking into inter--he pointed a brown finger at the Pesetas?" interjected the prisoner fires in the glade—"begins to pall af-

with a steady voice.

At the pasoda in the village, one wild boars. If anything should hap subject with so eminent an authority notion struck him that he would play click, and the Cuban in the darknessly, believe me; but they did not add den spots.

McCorkadale turned the dark red cious desires—fool him with a dream Tha But opposition was the salt of life of a swarthy man.

Of a swarthy man.

Of a swarthy man.

Of wealth. "You remember our conversation on financial methods?"

That night a change had taken moaned through the swaying pines, place in the weather. The wind squalls of rain drove across the value of the fire."

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"Be content, Estaban; my lord desires him." said Robledo soothingly. This ransom will take some so a business man—" he began persisted by the collect "-adding to himself" and the collect "-adding to himself".

separately, without contact even of the hands. McCorkadale took his part ably and with abandon, but as part ably and with abandon ably and with abandon about a part ably ably ably ably ably about a part ably ably ably ably about a part ably about a part about a part ably ably about a part ably about a part ably about a part about a part ably about a part about a

watched McCorkadale ride away to- though its promoter modestly omitward the mountains with Roblede ted to mention his interest in the rule of their husbands and fathers." sional sharp patter of a shower on had levisled enormous summer to the rule of their husbands and fathers." ward the mountains with Robledo ted to mention his interest in the "True, true," assented the chief, the rockface outside.

"It would appear from much that light, especially if I gave you my crept from his bed. With infinite pawho best knew him refused to credit. "George McCorkadale, most entirely at your service," the gentleman of that name was saying as he swept his hat in an elaborate bow across his feet "McCorkadale" showed his white his feet "McCorkadale" light, especially if I gave you my crept from his bed. With infinite patience he drew in the wire that unshipped the bolt from its socket, then noiselessly pushed the door open and slipped out, stealing up the short passage to the main cave, and serve at your haods," Don Q. ob-

Time went on for a long period in the mountains as serenely as of old.
The executive had deprived Majada of his appointment, but otherwise of his appointment, but otherwise of his appointment, but otherwise of his appointment.

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The executive had deprived Majada of his appointment, but otherwise of his moodiness. The talk had vecred about to a subject that under the supple movement as he spoke, the sound of another man?" he replied.

Don Q. eyed him broodingly.

"You must pardon me, senor, if I with a curse in his heart, but pluck—that I hold strong views on one's plan. I, of course, trust you; but toward one's neighbor," he was are, as you said, business men, leave that turn of the wrist was sure-ly never learned by never learned by never learned by of another man?" he replied.

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The wearened was a long as the sore is on the base of another man?" he replied.

Which a curse in his heart, but pluck—the doing broadings.

"You must pardon me, senor, if I with a curse in his heart, but pluck—the dup specific hat under the supplement of another man?" he replied.

The wearened was a long as the sore is on the base of anothe

flare of rage. But Robledo and his spected and predised. How is this?" must be satisfied. They do not com-"A matter of luck, I suppose," re- prehend the operations of high fin-

writing materials for your letter. Chief's body. The chief passed into the cave, McCorkadale pulled himself toge-"I leaving McCorkadale upon the ter-ther.

"There are two courses open to opposite cliff, but pleasanter thoughts life? Proof! Come, let us search and it is supported by 300 huge over-swarthy, he yet possessed in a pronounced degree the type of good innkeeper sullenly. "for I am a poor the landscape communicated itself to a land laughter aloud—a ringing neigh of laughter aloud—a ringing

neat plot to rid themse, ves of Don then a little burst of flame-Bar- for a recess chancel containing a

Don Q. sat silent for a moment, and no suspicion seemed to have viusing the English form with a deritude of 8000 feet. It is consideraanimal had, for the second time, dar- lowed to wander at will about the far-fetched after all. You came into ed to speak of the villainous Gaspar, valley—even to linger till after dark—the sierra to scratch the parrot's Cortez made his conquest of Mexico and his like as the "comrades" of ness had fallen. A faint rasping head, and found the vulture."

The Cuban tried to turn his face from the pitiless light with a shud
"I have been thinking much the cluded Don Q.'s usually vigilant ear, der"

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from the pitiless light with a shud
rious menace to the city below. and his like as the "comrades" of ness had fallen. A faint rasping head, and found the vulture." tions worked out to their appointed hunter who had killed many boars, Don Q. bent his head with a polite same, senor." He spoke at last a fact which McCorkadale persistent. ly brought forward as a proof that "Corpse of a scullion! Am I ated upon Lake Zumpango, Cortez

barrassment when those most con- spite of the Cuban's brusque urging understand that I am a man whom to-night I will pay you half as much On the appointed evening, after a pursued the brigand. "Yet four to upon the capital of Montezuma. The friendly dinner and smoke enjoyed in one against me! The chances were body of water has an important day and leave time to play his hand suasion, he promised to arrange for him. So, having forced even hunt for his excellency.

The question is now in abey—

"You are in a hurry to descend the company of the chief, McCorka—

devil," broke out the particular re—

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devil," broke out the Police in the history of the country.

Much of the basin has been drained.

"Pe
Much of the basin has been drained.

The rettry details of the rettry deta day and leave the modulature. To highly some the line to his own uses, he disappeared to his o nnkeeper brushed past the Cuban.
"Do not go. senor," he said in a other affair. I have looked forward "Suppose we say this day week The chief followed him to turn down —and, permit me to add, me also, tirely, and the site is expected to tomed routine was gone through.

squalls of rain drove across the val- came of a hybrid race that known ley, and when, a couple of hours af- when it is beaten. He obeyed.

moving in relation to the other, but separately, without contact even of day. Don Q, and his guest were of

girl by the waist and whirled her ing on many points, lingered long on The Cuban arched his black eye- awake upon his bed of dry fern and to rid myself of some of the least degrass, listening to the movements of sirable of my children. round in a rough waltz. He fancied Corkadale had explained the nature he heard a growl from the spectators but the dance hurried to an end and but the dance hurried to an end and a black-browed man at once came up tions stills legitimate trade. The brows.

By the time McCorkadale returned to the brigand. By and by began the soft pacing to and fro, a nightly had become past history. People spoke bit of Don Q.'s, which always immediately interest to the movements of the brigand. By the time McCorkadale returned to the world the corner in corn had become past history. People spoke of it as an extraordinary count mancial methods. Mc
These are details," he said, flicking the ash from his cigar.

It is your intention to starve bit of Don Q.'s, which always immediately intention to the movements of the movements of the movements of the brigand. By the time McCorkadale returned to the brigand of the world the corner in corn had become past history. People spoke of it as an extraordinary count mancial methods.

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with the meckness of one convinced. By feeling the hands of his watch ligious institutions in that country, "I thought you would see it in my he knew that the hour was come. He but this was an addition which those short passage to the main cave, and serve at your hands," Don Q. ob'It is clear," commented the chief looked in. The fire had sunk to a serve at your hands," Don Q. obhis feet "McCorkadale," Don Q. repeated slowly, gazing at the swarthy face opposite, "and an Englishman? so much. But what does it matter on the deal."

snort passage to the main care, and serve at your hands," Don Q. oblooked in. The fire had sunk to a serve at your hands," Don Q. oblooked in. The fire had sunk to a someth of his captive came to an heap of glowing ashes, but gave light politely, "that my patron saint sent heap of glowing ashes, but gave light enough to show Don Q. huddled in mitting a moneytous erima."

The chief raised a delicate yellow forefinger.

"Parden me, I think not." he said "You have my ransom; let cried the Cuban desperately.

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"Pardon me, I think not." he said "Pardon me, senor; it is

The brigand swayed once, and fall- to others.

advanced, waiting to see a movement and, though I cannot myself accept the price of it, I must fulfill my terror of the dead was upon him, "Pray do not force me to repent for he started at the sound of a children, and afterwards I venture to sigh behind him. He glanced back. Don Q. rose abruptly.

"At the end of the week, senor, us. If you desire to bargain we can us. If you desire to bargain we can a sigh behind him. He glanced back. At his shoulder stood Barbon, livid der on hospitals and sisterhoods

"See, he is down at last! Did I At first the Cuban frowned at the not tell you? Where is his charmed miles over an arm of the Yellow Sea, he for his hoard; there is no time to stone arches. The roadway is seven

his thoughts, he shook it off, and of my children in the valley, who only one man in the valley below bow. There was a strange grinding at least so far as its appearance is only one man in the valley below sound, a strangled shriek. He heard at least so far as its appearance is not below sound, a strangled shriek. The Cuban laughed. Yawned with a cheerfulness he judged that will, I fear, not be likely to respect ventured to look up, and his mouth Barbon grunt out an oath as he concerned, is in the National Library opened wide in an answering grin. pitched headlong into the glowing of Paris. The letters are cut out of Do Q. had approached from behind embers. The Cuban whirled round tissue paper with a pair of scissors. with his usual noiseless step. He on his heels, and met a ray of light Each sheet of blue tissue, out of but the light was snapped off, and, in the redwood forests of California. in the darkness, he dashed heavily It is near San Jose, and is maintain-

marate knowledge, power and pull on its side—a peril to his generation of he most modern kind.

Such was the man who in an intergral, in a lull in his electric career, al, in a lull in his electric career, and nothing the disagree in the disagree with as sierra, and nothing hospitality does not meet with as solve him the brigand standing over him. The Cuban dragged him sleek, meaning smile. He had not sleek, meaning smile. He had not sleek, meaning smile. He had not his back against the wall. He was had to acquire his treasure.

"Shall we touch on the disagree—showed him the brigand standing over him. The Cuban dragged him sleek, meaning smile. He had not his back against the wall. He was had not his back against the wall. He was been long in the sierra, and nothing the computation of a sile of business?" went on Don Q.

"The matter of your approval as I could wish."

"This has lasted long enough," been long in the sierra and nothing had not his back against the wall. He was been long in the sierra, and nothing his back against the wall. He was been long in the sierra, and nothing his back against the wall. He was been long in the sierra, and nothing his back against the wall. He was been long in the sierra and nothing his back against the wall waters and its for-

"I assure you, you misjudged him Now the water is to be drawn off en-

with Don Q. - play with his avari- beyond it listened with a satisfied appreciably to the knowledge I had already of your little scheme. Pah

McCorkadale, for his part, lay long given me an admirable opportunity,

ready departed to locate the quarry for his excellency's pleasure.

In the forenoon of the next day Wilson from his couch by the wall watched McCorkadale ride away to
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In the forenoon of the next day watcher that he continued his walkpromoter, they began to believe in watcher that he continued his walkpromoter, they began to believe in watcher that he continued his walkpromoter, they began to believe in pursued Don Q. in a colorless tone.

McCorkadale stared him in the eyes.

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That is their business—or, at any special line could be engineered with the effect richer—you who are rich already?

The legend of overstrained nerves he had so glibly circulated before he visited Spain. Moreover, rumor declared that the ruined millionaire had lavished enormous sums on re-

"You have my ransom; let me go,"

ing forward, settled limply, face sumed Don Q.; "I am a man of hon-McCorkadale stood tense, one foot or. You have bought your freedom;

> The longest bridge in the world is the Lion Bridge, near Saugong, China. It extends five and a quarter feet above the water, and is enclos-

The night for the attempt was fixed, "Mr. McCorkadale," he began, nestling above the clouds at an alti-

In the time of the Aztecs and when By means of a fleet which he oper-

Much of the basin has been drained

tor the home

Three=Piece Suits Again in Vogue VERY now and then that very erratic, yet scribable pale, elusive shade, for instance—made usually lovable body, Dame Fashion, condescends to set the scale of handkerchief lines that

at first sight, no matter how pretty it may be.

The prettiest and most satisfactory instance is in the increasing popularity of three-piece costumes. The craze for everything matching (except hats, which may match or contrast as much as they come in blue and pink, lavender and gray-not in please) is back of it, of course.

Linen suits-and linen suits show no decrease in popularity-made of the heavier, firmer kinds of linen, have fascinating, frilly little blouses made to go with them of linen, but with the same trimming that is used upon coat and skirt repeated, or at least suggested, upon the blouse. Perhaps this repeated trimming may be no more than the use of the big pearl buttons prominently displayed upon both skirt and coat, with perhaps the long buttonboles simulated, but not cut.

If the coat has elbow sleeves, as it probably has, the blouse should have short sleeves, too; which, by the way, are even permissible, although not usually adopted, with long-sleeved coats.

Some stunning three-piece costumes are evolved from the pale-colored linens—blue, of an inde-

descends to set the seal of her approval exactly. And gray, which has been so popular in upon something so practical as usually to cloth that it has reached over into linen, makes be condemned, in this age of extravagant dressing, some of the coolest-looking costumes, with the sheer blouse embroidered, the design, although done in white, hardly more pronounced than if upon white. so shadowy is the tint of the gray in the sheer linen.

Swiss and batiste and handkerchief linen, alike, one shade, but in every imaginable tint of it-and there's scarcely one of them but has immense possibilities in it to the woman who is tired of the separate blouse and skirt which remain as her costume when she removes her jacket, and yet who dislikes the wearing of ever so charming a little jacket

White, of course, outnumbers colors ten to one, at least. And white makes the majority of suits, even of three-piece costumes. But it is so easy to get the effect of a complete costume (not a necessarily attractive one, either) by adding any of the white blouses in a collection to a quite ordinary white suit that colors are chosen for the very purpose of getting something different—something every part of which must be made for every other part, and not a patched-up affair.

this year than last, and as different, at the same

time, as anything can be. While pongee in the heavier grades-rajah, Burlingham and tussore, principally-holds first place easily, still a host of other materials have been called into service. Taffeta (chiffon taffeta, of course) makes some exquisite ones, more of them on the perishable order, in delicate shades, but plenty of them, too, in the soft natural tones that go with everything and show soil less easily, often,

than do really darker things. Moire, of course, is newer than taffeta, and makes some stunning coats, but moire, in spite of being one of the most fashionable of all silk weaves, isn't wonderfully popular as yet. It is rich, yet somehow just a little trying, and seems to belong

only with certain types of costumes. Broadcloth is very good in chiffon weights, yet more silky fabrics are far more satisfactory to wear when dust is high, as it always is in the good old summer time.

Most of the coats, of whatever material they conforming to fitted lines, and finished with albow the great day.

are made, are made loose, yet give the effect of fitted lines. Where Empire ideas are applied (and upon coats of this character Empire ideas are very sparingly used), the coats are intended to be worn over costumes carefully fitted into the lines of the figure, getting just a little of the effect of the Empire gowns made over fitted linings, which are so good in Paris this spring, and bid fair to be all summer.

The majority have short sleeves, although a number, which must act in the capacity of old-time "dusters" as well as in that of pretty wraps, have the long loose sleeve which is brought into a cuff.

Some of the most effective have collars and cuffs faced with silk of a contrasting color, and some of them have narrow vests and trimmings made of Persian braids.

Pony jackets have no following at all in these separate coats-that is, no direct following. But an offshoot of the style—a little longer, a little more

sleeves-has a certain degree of popularity, though not, by any means, in comparison with the other

Quite simple coats of pongee-so simple that they may be done up with the same freedom as the usual wash-dress-are most commonly seen, and more satisfactory for general wear. But between those plain things and exquisite, extravagant things, fit for a princess to wear, all lace and hand embroidery and a marvel of cunningly laid tucks and minutely gathered shirrings, the range of styles is

practically unlimited. Braiding is upon every style, done in simple scrolls or in intricate designs, with a dozen tiny braids tangled up to make one imposing one, used as often as the single flat silk braids which have set

the fashion world agog this spring.

Commencement Day will see plenty of these loose, lightweight separate coats worn over pretty white frocks-many a coat one of the presents of





Dispatches from Russia state that which these explosives were disguised the police of that unhappy country as fruit. fear an energetic renewal of bomb In Poland the police discovered lets and odd pieces of metal. outrages this spring. Against the eighty bombs in a cemetery grave. A One of the simpler forms of bombs ry, but with hundreds of queer-look-proof armor and guns that make them veritable 'land-cruisers,': to clever and varied machinations of hated army officer ordered dinner at is made by filling a short piece of ing armored autos.

holograph of a Russian

Nihilists Bomb

cles, fear of assassination through the dish exploded.

grown to be a fine art, with a large main the person attempting to open pose is to have it explode when it number of eager students seeking it. perfection in it. In several European To construct the letter bomb, a strikes the ground or the intended victim. perfection in it. In several European piece of cardboard is cut to a size the intended victim.

cities scores of cellars, caves and underground passages have been con- which, when folded once, will fit into in various ways. As a general thing, engines of destruction.

pels. However alert police officials without striking one of them. are, the unknown avengers seem able to keep a few paces in advance.

force her way into the presence of vice pushes harder, and the result is an Admiral Doubasoff, Governor General of Moscow. Seized upon suspicion if not kill. and searched, a small but effective bomb was found concealed in her

hair. When the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia was blown to pieces last year the Terrorists announced that they had many more prominent men of the empire on their list, and would reach them in time.

Later they killed the chiefs of police of Lodz and Sosnowice and the Governor of Baku. Desperate but insuccessful attempts were made apon the lives of other officials.

Tons of bombs, most of them so try. Many crates were found in would-be assassins.

rified Sultan of Turkey. Other Eu- ers of Paris excel all others. Scarce- times inserted or a time fuse used.

First the package is radiagraphed times are similar to those of grim ropean rulers and many of their adly any field of activity escapes them.
The bomb that explodes by contact
Perhaps the X-rays may reveal an war itself.

from each side of the folded sheet set position will cause explosion. Like lightning from a cler sky, a is a little metal strip, or detonator, deadly bomb may reach its victim glued to the cardboard in such a way JOKERS AMONG THE POLICE. through the most unexpected chan-that the envelope cannot be opened

Upon encountering this slight resistance, the hand moving the paper Not long ago a woman tried to cutter, knife or scissors instinctively explosion which is liable to main

> Known since 1800, fulminate of to the action of heat, to shocks, even whea the latter are moderate, from other buildings. and to the action of sulphuric acid.
>
> This explosive has shown itself capable of inflicting terrible damage. In 1878 a Paris factory for the pro-In 1878 a Paris factory for the pro- a layer of earth, twenty inches thick,

the bomb which Orsini hurled at the sion. Emperor Eapoleon III, and also in When word of the discovery of small that they could easily be mist he one directed against Alfonso XIII suspected parcel reaches police head-

letter was sent to M. de Rothschild, necessity. wounded.

the bomb expert they are practically a restaurant. When he attempted to ordinary lead pipe with explosive Constantly, like a sword of Damo- remove the cover from a soup tureen to the end. These are generally fired material and afixing detonating caps ******************************* hension.

Bomb making and handling have ing through the mails, may kill or used upon the street; and the pur-

verted into factories for diabolical an ordinary envelope. The four quarcontact or shock discharge is relied

in prominent places about the city. For the examination and destrucmercury is one of the most power- established four stations in different ful of explosives. It is very sensitive parts of the city. These are along

In 1895 Madame Constans, whose are now busy developing the possibihusband was French Minister of the lities of the automobile to the detnterior, attempted to open a book mands of armed cooflict. that had been received through the England, France, Germany, Russia mail. It was really a bomb. The in- and the United States are working terior of the book had been cut out out this problem, each upon its own and the space filled with the ex-line. It is said that gratifying sucplosive, nails, slugs and other pieces cess has marked such advances, al-

disguises for their deadly weapons. ing large numbers of these machines An innocent-looking pasteboard hat- for the use of their armies.

usually loaded with tacks, nails, bul- picture a field filled not with lines gree, to meet requirements.

Buch agency hangs, too, over the ter- For real ingenuity, the bomb mak- works of a small clock are some- and is drawn by a docile horse.

ters of this are slit into narrow upon. Others are fired by the prongines of destruction.

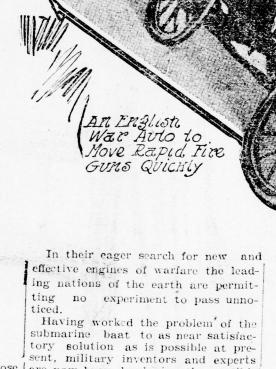
Headquarters for such work appear strips, something like a miniature cess of opening, and still others by to be Geneva and Paris. The police window shutter.

of those cities are continually un
full in the short is spread clockwork or a time fuse arranged to begin its diabolical activity at a earthing bomb factories, yet the in- over these slits, the sheet is fo,ded certain hour. Some are constructed dustry goes on with unabated real. and fastened together. Projecting so that simply tilting them from a

> So seriously do the French police take anything resembling a bomb that they are constantly made the

butt of practical jokers, who leave suspicious-looking boxes and parcels tion of such packages the police have the line of fortifications and remote

taken for oranges when wrapped in the tissue paper, poured into the countries and the paper, pour and the paper and the paper, pour and the paper and the



though details of experiments are During the same year an explosive concealed behind the plea of military

the noted banker. It was opened by There is little doubt, however, that his secretary, who was seriously war autos will figure to a considerable extent in future conflicts. Euro-Makers of bombs use all sorts of pean nations, especially, are provid-

box, a battered tomato can, a crack- Perhaps the next "Charge of the er or sardine box may contain en- Light Brigade"-only it will be a ough high explosive to wreck a build- heavy brigade in this case—to be iming.

In order to increase the effective—ed dash of a regiment of motor cars; that seem to a greater or less de-

by shock or contact, although the gon has rubber tires, easy springs, in actual battle, or in scouting ser-

Visers are threatened from time to an apparently harmless letter, comtime.

The bomb that explodes by contact is a favorite with Russian Terroempty interior. If they show anyin this general movement toward
gear, of ordinary design, but great

The bomb that explodes by contact is a favorite with Russian Terroempty interior. If they show anytended for scouting service and for

ing process causes an explosion. derable success. the police officials of Constantinople, machines is a veritable moving fort. While over them is a rounded tower, vice in the way of an engine of arms

the life of the Sultan of Turkey was which grappled in deadly encounter protected by steel guards. with fulminate of mercury. How it feels to be hit by a bomb

victim.

"No, I was not frightened; there replenishing. If necessary twenty effectiveness.
was little time for that. When saw men can be accommodated on the insmoke rising all aroun me, I reterior of this traveling fort, although
called the scene of Mephistopheles
appearing on the stage from under
the floor in a cloud of smoke I don't rarely go to the opera.

ed, I felt no pain. Neither did I fall In 1878 a Paris factory for the production of toy rifle caps was blown to atoms, thirteen workingmen being killed and many others wounded.

Fulminate of mercury was used in Fulminate of mercury was used in ion to resist the force of an explo- in a chair immediately after, I was even neavier missiles may be deflect ish haste. unable to rise again.

the war auto, one journeys far back into the past. Perhaps the honor be- as it dashes on its way.

selves earnestly to work to evolve an a car based upon the American model up-to-date and effective engine of although of lighter structural, de-my's fire, these machines are thought warfare from the possibilities presented by the automobile. These possibilities are great, but the obstacles also are many.

them veritable 'land-cruisers,': to

Similar precautions are taken by The most formidable type of such officer in charge and his associates, where bombs are being continually the Confederate ironc, ad Merrimac, discovered. The latest attempt upon It resembles, somewhat, pictures of in all directions. The wheels are of Germany's war lord. Consequent-

was recently described by a Russian steel shell, tapered at both ends, and contrivances reduce the jolting of the Interest in these machines has not mounted upon the running gear. It machine, in order to promote accu- been abated by the chance that the "When I saw the missile coming is over twenty-six feet long, and its racy of aim while traveling at high world may, at almost any time, wittoward me-I had been expecting at top is nearly ten feet from the speed. These devices, the secrets of ness the up-to-date spectacle of the tack for some time—my one idea was ground. The fuel supply will carry which are jealously guarded, are said impetuous German monarch leading it 800 miles before there is need of to add immensely to the machine's a dashing charge in actual battle in

the floor in a cloud of smoke. I don't volving guns are carried on top the know why this thought came, as I auto, together with 10,000 rounds of Tt. seems rether surprising that

along road or across field.

probing my wounds and extracting too, is supposed to be more effective been everywhere, buying without hemotor in Europe. Its four guns can gines of warfare, whether for land or greater range of observation. pecial use of its members. This wag- In order to find the prototype of spout a terrific hailstorm of bullets sea.

longs to the wooden horse of Troy.

Modern inventors have set them—

So well pleased with this device is armored autos that look leading to the wooden horse of them—

Austria that it has had constructed tanks mounted on wheels.

thirty-one miles an hour over good quelling street riots in cities and roads. It has also demonstrated its uprisings in rural districts, rather

fire revolving gun mounted in a luable to the Czar's peace agents.

an apparently harmless letter, coming through the mails, may kill or main the person attempting to open it.

To construct the letter bomb, a piece of cardboard is cut to a size

The machines are made to explode the machine will not explode to the machine are made to explode to the machine will not explode to the machine will not explode to the caught the grant of the show any-thing inside the package, it is placed the adaptation and perfecting of the automobile for military service, it is noted that America has the fitted till in understood with coursing to note that America has not or in the adaptation and perfecting of the automobile for military service, it is not of the chauffeur and the price of cardboard is cut to a size.

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by no means of an iron globefilled with the little Monitor in Hampton Loopholes in the armor permit the accepted by Emperor William have car's occupants to make observations been written about, probably, more This engine consists of an ablong without exposing themselves. Special than those of any other country.

It seems rather surprising that

Almost since the beginning of the its own account. "Only when the doctors began The armament given this machine, war with Japan Russian agents have Whenthe occupants are traveling

By paying over \$16,000 each, Russia has acquired a number of heavy armored autos that look like water

Invented in the United States

While well protected from an ene-

This machine has a single rapid-to place quickly will make them vatower. It is well protected, and the Sir Francis Wingate, of England, has occupants of the car can venture, it invented for the use of his country,

is thought, through a considerable a war auto, especially intended for be regarded with considerable appre-hension.

Is thought, through a considerable a war auto, especially infantry fire in safety.

Of equal speed and thirty horse- is a three-cylinder affair of twenty which the French government has to efficient work in a sandy country. adopted. At a distance, it looks The interior arrangement permits the something like a miniature mosque carriage of a three days' supply of

> Behind is a compartment for the lightweight, but powerful, rapid-fire gun pokes its nose.

No one would expect any new dely, the battle motors devised for and

a plunging, flame-spitting armored

motor car. diture of \$925 000.

is able to do not a little figting on

(Continued on next page.)

THE CROSS OF THE CREE

BY CY WARMAN.

the Assiniboine, there lived a beautiful poor pathetic apology from home.

Indian maiden, whom the mission folk

At the door of her tent her way was called Carmel, because it was easier barred by Koto, who stood with foldsay Carmel than to pronounce ed arms, looking into her set, cold her name in Cree, which being lit- face. Each seemed to the other to erally translated, meant "baby-blue- have aged ten years in a single sleep. bird - with -its-mouth-open-asking-for Presently Koto thrust a hand toward

food." So they called her Carmel. When Carmel had seen 17 summers, by." and had learned to broil a buffalo "Ka wika!" cried Carmel, with steak, to make beautiful beaded moc-one hand on the tent flap. Then casins, to leap from the ground to the shooting a flery glance at Koto she rebare back of a Cayuse and canter peated, "ka wika," and passed inside.

Now wild women are just as incomwestern wild, she was the belle of the prehensible as tame ones, and Koto, Cree community in which she lived. not knowing what she meant, staggered Living always in the open, in that back, for he was young and also blind. Indian's Paradise (in the days that are dead), glimpses of which are still to be had from the car windows—miles to himself, he turned to where the upon miles of undulating uplands, through which the beautiful Assinaboine winds away to Winnipeg—she to himself "Ah, yes, ka wika! never. she was swimming in a quiet pool in loved and lost—lost because I am poor.

womanhood, from happiness to grief.
Being the belle of the Cree camp it
was filly natural that Carmel should
So saying, Koto returned to his tent
So saying, Koto returned to his tent and neighboring bands. Among those who came to pay their respects to the parents of Carmel (the Crees courted by proxy), was one Gaybird, a dashing young Indian, who, having inherited his father's hunting ground on the Swan River in the northern forest, was reckened to be rich in his own right.

That day Gaybird called to claim his reckened to be rich in his own right.

and prepared to pack his blankets and other personal effects. And yet somehow he hung about. He said to himself one moment that he must see the would be saying he would go as soon as he could see Carmel.

That day Gaybird called to claim his own right.

That day Gaybird called to claim his blankets and other personal effects. And yet somehow he hung about. He said to himself a strange grunt from Carmel's mother, and turned, to look into the muzzle of a long Hudson's Bay rifle.

The enraged Indian released one hand and pointed to the door, and as Gaybird passed out, she followed him.

That day Gaybird called to claim his blankets and other personal effects. And yet somehow he hung about. He said to himself one moment that he must see Carmel no more, and in the next minute he would go as soon as he could see Carmel.

That day Gaybird called to claim his bride personal effects. And yet somehow he hung about. He said to himself one moment that he must see Carmel no more, and in the next minute have been controlled by proxy).

The enraged Indian released one hand and pointed to the door, and as Gaybird passed out, she followed him. with a splendid physique, made him an not been there. object of interest to the dusky femin- Meanwhile Carmel was in the tent inity of the north. From their first of an old Indian, who was a sort of We-sec-e-gea, god of the Crees, that if meeting Gaybird marked Carmel for unofficial medicine-man, believed by his own. But she was not for him. He many to be demented and shunned for was altogether too bold and daring for that reason. She had brought with the debonair daughter of the Prairie her a number of prairie wild flowers, Cree. She retreated at his every ad- and she asked the old Indian to tell vance. The wilder his wooing the more her fortune with the flowers. repulsive he seemed. But, with these The medicine-man, having vanity

Her very modesty maddened him. of his tent, a beautiful pony. meant. She knew all too well that ble her no more.

pony, now hateful to her, and knew another, showing his ine pony.

knew not how well until he saw the the willows and the wild grass. Gaybird proposal picketed in front of Dropping the bridle rein to the

upon the fine Cayuse. She watched, ikak! intelligible hoss-talk.

mel's father grunted for very joy. The the best.

a caged bird let loose.

Rose Tea.

further.

processors of the control of the con Long ago, in the great lone land of cried, and walked slowly back to her Carmel and said, laconically: "Good-

a bend of a river, her beautiful brown But if I had money where is a pony

reckened to be rich in his own right. bride but the bride-elect could not be told him in good Cree that if he ever Gaybird was a shrewd trapper, and a found. They searched the surround- darkened the door again she would kill mighty hunter. His horses, or the ing settlement, but she was nowhere him, and he rode away, vowing ven horses he rode, were the envy of all to be seen. They sought her at the geance upon the head of his father-in to be seen. They sought her at the geance upon the head of his father-inthe Indians west of Winnipeg. His dashing devil-may-care air, combined not been there

half-wild creatures, as with us, the even as you and I, was flattered, and more she crouched the closer he crept. he told her she was going on a long journey. She would have great trou-Finally, having set his heart upon ble, he said (looking into her grief-Carmel, Gaybird went one night to her seared face), but a certain flower father's tepee and tethered, in front of his tent, a beautiful pony. would befriend her. He showed her the friendly flower with yellowish When Carmel, waking in the dusk of bloom, and told her it was deadly poisdawn, saw the Cayuse cantering about on. If her enemy pursued her, she at the end of a long rawhide rope, her should brew him a drink from the root and fall to keep to his bargain, he firing Mauser machine rifle, capable of heart sank, for she knew what it of this flower, and then he would trou-

was his offering to her father for her proverbial beggar on horseback, was few parting curses upon the Cree and In each rear corner is an armored riding, riding from one settlement to big

her father would be sorely tempted to Gaybird, enraged by the action of When the fever left Carmel, and she take it. She recalled that her cousin, Carmel and her father, and, having for had been nursed back to life, the Cree mets, swords, field maps and food Komito, had gone to her matrimonial once the law on his side, vowed that took his traps, his one horse and cart, supplies. grave because her father happened to he would return at night, and give his and, with his wife and their unhappy be hungry when an Assiniboine boy truant bride the ride of her life be- child, set out for the Saskatchewan, to aned a sack of Hudson Bay flour hind him on the back of his black begin life anew, shamed and deeply stallion. Over the prairie, he said, they grieved because of his failure to carry of the wheels is such as to permit con-Comito had suffered little because would fly, then along the bluff trail, out the contract fairly and lawfully she had been heart-whole. Moreover and how she would cling to him when made with Gaybird. the Crees were used to being "placed" the black steed was racing along the Carmel's parents had hoped that as by their parents, as the sailors are shoulder of a cliff with the river far they left their native village and Gay-

would hug him for dear life. She trembled for two reasons. The blood boiled in his hot veins. That not know about Koto, whom she loved. first and least important was that she night the friendly stars guided the As the world widened between Carnated Gaybird as only a half wild wo- troubled maiden back to her home. mel and her native heath, between her can hate. The other reason was That night Boto camped under those and Koto (for she knew not of his that she loved Koto, a poor but honest same stars in the tall grass near Car- going away), her great grief sank Indian, who had been her playmate. mel's tent. That night-at midnight- deeper and deeper. She remembered But strange as it may seem, Carmel the black stallion strode up to the vaguely something she had heard at did not know that she loved Koto until tepee, stopped, gave a low, almost in- the mission about bearing our cross, she met Gaybird. After that the more audible snort, and pointed his ears to- and that a cross was a sorrow. This, she saw of Gaybird, the more she ward a clump of willows. Gaybird fol- then, was her cross, and she meant to loved Koto, Koto, who was two years lowed the hint of the sagacious stal- bear it bravely. Alas, she was too older, knew he loved Carmel, but he lion, but he could see nothing, save weak physically to endure the fatigue,

ground, Gaybird approached the tent, Carmel, from a willow bluff, saw her walking like a panther. Near the door, father come from his tent, and she he paused, listened, and indulged himsaw his usually melancholy counten- self in a brief, inaudible Indian ance light up when his eyes rested laugh, and then he exclaimed "Tib-

grunting and talking to it in low un- Koto. Gaybird, staring, reached for his wife, "Ka wika," a clear voice When at the end of a quarter of cried, and Carmel, throwing the tent an hour she saw her father unfasten flap back, faced her would-be lord and the rope, bridle the pony and ride master. "Tibikak! waban! ka wika! was the lawful wife of Gaybird. Car- was a tableaux worthy the brush of

horse, rejoicing in his own strength Gaybird took one long stride toward starlight like a bronzed god. Carmel Carmel, lifting her strong face to stepped in front of Gaybird, and said, the rising sun, cried with clenched in Cree "Dare, thou dog"; and Gayhands trembling above her head; Ka bird turned away. He mounted his wika; ah, we-sec-e-gea, Ka wika! black stallion, and saying, with a wave "Never, God of the Crees, never," she of his head, "waban!" the word which

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Koto watched the black figure until it had been swallowed by the night, and turned to Carmel with outstretched, open arms that ached for up her hands. She was the wife of Gaybird, for by the law of the Great Lone Land, the acceptance by her father of Gaybird's offering, constituted the marriage contract, aye, the ceremony itself. For a moment the two young lovers stood gazing at each other, each wild soul yearning for its rightful affinity, yet each bound by the law, by tradi-

tion, by custom that had come down to them through many generations. Presently Carmel caught the tent flap, turned for one brief instant for a last look upon the face of her lover, and passed into the tent. Koto sprang to stay her, but the

and rode slowly away.

tent closed. And he turned slowly, with bowed head, as one turns from a new-made grave, and walked back to his own tent. The dawn of Waban saw Koto walk-

ing steadily toward the northwest, toward the place of the sunset, to the River of Peace-anywhere, only away. grew lithe with an elastic step not un- she will go not with Gaybird. Ah, God, Waban, when Gaybird called, flushed like that of a wild deer. And when she is fine, this Carmel that I have and impatient, his breath freighted with the unmistakable odor of Hudson's Bay rum. Carmel's mother met body dimly outlined below the sur-like that to be bought. No. Gaybird him at the tent door. Carmel was sick, does not buy his ponies. Well, it is the woman said, Gaybird laughed in him at the tent door. Carmel was sick, her back, she looked like a water finished. She is Gaybird's not mine, her face and thrust her aside. He for that is the law of our fathers. I strode to the low couch where Carmel must be off—away, away, to the Peace lay, tossing in a raging fever, and saythe sunny way from childhood to River, to the big waters beyond the ing, over and over, "Ka wika! Ka

Gaybird thought she was playing. and stooped to lay hands upon the be conted by the young braves of this and prepared to pack his blankets and helpless girl. At that moment he heard

> Cree woman moaned low, and promised troubled soul, she would take her, far, far away, and that she should not be

sacrificed to Gaybird. When Carmel's father, having ridden to his heart's content, returned to his pened, he was torn between the love he bullet, composes the armor. This exowed to Gaybird. But when he saw the ground to a height of six fest. Cree that was in him. He waited for into action. the return of Gaybird, and then, saying The armored shield in this, by the unwritten law of the Crees, Meanwhile, Carmel's father, like the the moment, raving mad, muttered a of the car. usehold and rode away to Swan | +

used to drowning and did not mind it below! He laughed to think how she bird, as Carmel came to understand that she was not to go to him, she Kote heard this threat, and his dark | would grow glad again, but they did and when the body was overburnened the spirit failed. Always, as they journeyed toward the sunset, she kept plucking off the yellow flowers, which, according to the fortune-teller, were to befriend her. One day she dug up some of the roots and carried them along. That night, when they had trembling, as he walked about it, "Waban!" and he turned to face camped at the foot of a little mound, called a mountain in that level land,

she boiled the herbs and put the black brew away in a horn. That night, while her parents slept, That night, while her parents slept, she stole from the tent and climbed to the top of the little cote that is now called a mount, and then, all alone with her sorrow, having called across the pulseless prairie to her lost lover, away like the wind, she knew that she tonight, tomorrow, never, and there to the top of the little cote that is the pulseless prairie to her lost lover, and freedom, flew over the prairie like the tall Assiniboin who stood in the Koto, she drank the dark liquid from the horn, and with a last weird cry to We-sec-e-gea, yielded up her soul.

The first white man to pass that way was her friend from the mission away back on the Assinaboine. When the gospel pioneer heard what had happened, he climbed to the top of grave of the Cree.

And there it stood in the summer the pathfinders blazing the trail for the Canadian Northern found it only three years ago. And there, when the train whistles for Carmel, which is midway between Winnipeg and Edmonton, you will see the little hill, which is called Mount Carmel, and upon its summit the cross of the Cree.

In the Wrong Chair.

John Abernathy, who was appointed quoted as saying:
"A man stepped up and and asked me what I wanted, and I told him to just tell the president that Abernathy wanted

"'Is this John Abernathy?" asked

another man, and when I said I was, he took me by the arm and led me into another room, where around a fine table outdoor workers. It seems to cause a were seated a number of fine looking dreadful mortality, among those who men. He told the men present my name work with the brains "Looking around and seeing only one vacant chair, I sat in that. Then the promptly overcome the ills common to door opened behind me and two power-ful hands slapped me on the shoulder,

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OF ARMORED AUTOS

Half-inch Krupp armor plate, proof tepee and heard of all that had hap- against the highest-velocity ideantry had for his only child, and the duty he tends from a point four inches from how the maiden had been driven mad Should the occupants encounter a because of her dread of Gaybird, the body of the enemy on their travels, father, owing something to his unhappy the defense walls may be thrown inchild, fought down the tradition-cursed to place and the mounted guns put

how sorry he was to break the law, pierced with a loophole for a quickpassed the end of the rawhide rope to hurling 100 shots a minute. A similar Gaybird, who, seeing Carmel ill, and for weapon, protrudes through each side

chronometer, compartments for hel-

Of 48-horse power, the machine can can make 30 miles an hour, and is a good hill climber. The construction tinued running, even should the pneumatic tires be punctured or shot away This latest type of the German armored auto will have its first severe tests under actual field conditions at the army maneuvers next summer.

For that matter, the coming summer is to witness more extensive and careful tests of these new vehicles of war by nearly all the leading nations. The French are perfecting several types of machine for conclusive experimentation; the war autos being built in France for the Russian Gov that time, and it is thought a great deal of attention will be given the work of the American machine when

at Fort Riley After all, is the war auto-practicable under the severe conditions that prevail in actual campaigns? skeptics of various countries are asking.

the annual army maneuvers the held

ARE PRACTICAL, SAY EXPERTS. Experts reply that, while perfection has reached, experiments so far made prove the practical usefulness of the

machine. They point to the fact that submarine boats are now successfully operated, despite pessimistic views that were general Speed commends them for the purposes of scouting—covering a wide range of ter-ritory in quick time—but at present the One morning Crane dro idea is to use them principally to convey commanding officers from place to place within the lines.

A modern battle is fought over a great extent of country, sometimes, ten, twenty thirty or more miles from outpost to outout a rude cross and planted it by the their men, and usually remain at some able friends. central point in the rear, directing opera-tions by telephone or telegraph. In France, which country has outstrip-

> The Office Man Has Indigestion

Too much sitting at the desk in a United States marsnal of Oklahoma by stuffy office, too much eating of meat President Roosevelt, came pretty near and highly seasoned, artificial foods; attending a cabinet meeting unawares. In telling of his trip Abernathy is too little healthful outdoor exercise—these are the undoing of the man or woman of sedentary habits. And while the results are often described as indigestion, there is usually present liver complaint, and, sooner or later, disease of the kidneys. Kidney disease is not by any means confined to

> work with the brains. the office man, because they act directly on the liver and kidneys, and cure

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fectiveness in a zone of action between digerents, where the land is more or less protected by defensive accessories, torn up by heavy projectiles fired from either side, or rendered to a certain extent impassable for wheeled vehicles be-cause of ditches, gulleys or deep brooks. "All know," says one writer, "the poor success obtained in the Franco-Prussian war by armored trains. The same ill-success was met in the Boer war. The rains were always falling easy victims ambuscade." Still, these same writers admit that exeriments so far conducted have been in erret, and details of results are little

A Story of Stephen Crane.

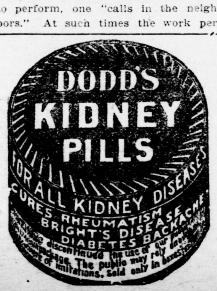
A New York man who knew Stephen Crane, the novelist, who died before he was thirty-when he was in London just after his return from the Graeco-Turkish war, relates some amusing stories con-One morning Crane dropped into a

newspaper office to borrow a sovereign from a friend. He said that he was going to luncheon with Harold Frederic, the almost amounting to awe, but with who Commanding officers cannot get over he was then only slightly acquaint horseback the territory occupied by though they afterward became insept

came back for another sovereign, and told a tale of woe. He had asked Frederic sun and the winter snow, and there ped Europe in the science of auto build- into a "pub" to have an appetizer on the pathfinders blazing the trail for ing, many writers take a pessimistic view their way to luncheon, and had handed out the sovereign he had just borrowed with Crane, had mechanicaly picked it up and put it in his pocket without pausing for a moment in his conversation Crane's reverence for his fellow-crafts nan was so profound that he preferred to lose the money rather than embarrass nim by asking for it.—New York Times.

For Mechanical Furposes.

In rural Maine, when one has an especially hard or disagreeable task to perform, one "calls in the neighbors." At such times the work per





of Health I want you to take this box ORANGE MEAT home, and have some for supper. You'll make your WHOLE supper on it if you take my advice. Let it always be the big part of breakfast and supper. After you have been eatin ORANGE MEAT for a while, yo will find the wrinkles coming out and the roses coming in, your check -vour figure will round-and folk will begin to tell you how well you look.

Orange Meat

THE REASON WHY

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formed is done without money and | been reading it." without price, except that the host must provide abundant refreshments, both nourishing and intoxicating. At such times the winter supply of firewood is cut, the timber felled and piled, the frames of buildings raised. Often the host has trouble to find the intoxicants, Maine being a drouthy

"Are you sick?" "No."

"What do you want it for?" queried

"Got to have it." replied Clancy, cheerfully, "for mechanical purposes. I'm going to raise a barn."-Boston Herald.

A PLEASANT MEDICINE. -There are some pills which have no other purpose evidently than to beget painful internal disturbances in the patient, adding to his troubles and perplexities rather than di-minishing them. One might as well swallow some corrosive material. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills have not this disagreeable and injurious property. They are easy to take, are not unpleasant to the taste, and their action is mild and soothers.

Red Rose and looking up I recognized President Roosevelt. He grabbed my hand in his and shook it like a brother. Then biliousness, torpid liver and constipa-This was Clancy's dilemma when his and shook it like a brother. Then he laughed and said:

"'John, you're getting up in the world—occupying the president's chair at a cabinet meeting."

"I started to spring out of that chair, but the president just pushed me back into it and laughed. He then excused himself to the other men and took me to another portion of the White House, where he introducer me to Mrs. Roosevelt."—New York Times.

The whole filtering and excretory systems are enlivened and invigorated the poisonous impurities are removed from the blood, and good digestion restores vigor and snap to mind and body. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one I'll a doze, is cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. he entered the city agency at Bangor. Tea is good Tea
T. H. Estabrooks
St. John, N.B., Toronto, Winnipeg Straight in front of him a sign hung: 'Liquor sold for use in sickness or for mechanical purposes only. "I want two gallons of old rum," he announced. The agent pointed wearily to the tat," said Clancy. "I've offer peace to the dyspeptic.

THE DOMESTIC SIDE BEST PRIVATE SECRETARY"

The Story of How He Got His Start.

No one, perhaps, has more personal week. In my own time and desire I acquaintances than Elmer Dover. learned to set type, and that was They are in all of the states and worth something. cities, and practically in every village "Into this elysium of my content of this country. Even so, no man in came the editor of the opposition spend their summer vacation in the fact remains that Lalla Rookh's Vale the multitude con say he ever saw a paper, a Democrat, who bought a castle of Wilhelmshohe, near Cassel. of Cashmere is going to be encomcloud in Elmer Dover's face or heard weekly at Akron and persuaded me to

In its commonly accepted definition have. I had been reading law at Mc- first mother in the land.

At the sunrise of his activity, Elmer Dover was graduated from Senator Hanna's political training school, and faith and affection from Marcus A. thing but talk into his ear and to listen to what he said. In about an hour plant, till the flower beds grow fairly ley, 180 miles. The power is

paign with a full head of steam in all do.' nearly every letter that went out of Mr. Hanna's office, wrote them in the brisk diction of his chief, and counterfeited the signature with such skill that even Mr. Hanna could not tell the imitation from the genuine.

Charles Dick, Akron, who was secretary of the national committee, and asked for a place at headquarters.

"Much to my consternation he telegraphed me to report to him in Chicago. As I sped along I had visions tell the imitation from the genuine.

Charles Dick, Akron, who was secretary of the national committee, and asked for a place at headquarters.

The relations between parents and children, however, are of the tenderest; and during the few weeks that the Emperor spends at Wilhelmshohe every moment that he can spare from affairs of state is devoted to his femtell the imitation from the genuine.
Throughout his time in the senate, Dick, I argued, after my surprise ily. about seven years. Mr. Hanna received more mail and had more callers than any public man in Washington except the President. His letters, made a work with a pair of selector in their blue and white sailor suits, scoured the neighborhood on foot. Any fine morning the four suits are now at work cutting the lumber that will be needed for the construction of the flume.

About 5,000 natives are now at work cutting the lumber that will be needed for the construction of the flume.

The princes, in their blue and white sailor suits, scoured the neighborhood on foot. Any fine morning the four with a lower party with a pair of selector in order to ledge the party with a pair of selector.

tary of the Republican national com- the right sort. mittee he does as much practical busi- 'When a human nulsance drifts in I Today, But He Was Pretty Bad tongressmen. Dover is no evangelist, That is the way to save time and to prehe delivers no preachments, he seeks serve the peace and dignity of your own no occasion to exhibit his ethical views, presence. You are rarely sure of a nuiknow the taste of liquor.

"Yes." he said, in response to an inquiry, "I went to work at the age of zation. There is a fallacious notion that "I am a contractor and builder and 16 on a weekly newspaper in McConthe bum who wants a drink of whisky or my work causes me to be out and exnellsville, O. My salary was \$6 a week, a breakfast is a nuisance. To the conposed to all weathers, so I suppose it but I was the real editor and business trary, he is a diversion. Twenty-five cents was in that way I got cold. Anyway it sottled in my kidneys and made me manager, as well as the whole staff, and the joy I took in thinking of myand the joy I took in thinking of mycame. The actual nuisances, mostly are pretty sick. I got lumbago in the back, of Austria was 38 when she had the repulsion. self in the various relations of my came. The actual nulsances, mostly, are cramp in the muscles, pains in the various relations of my came. The actual nulsances, mostly, are cramp in the muscles, pains in the control of Austria was 38 when she had the reputations of the most becaused by the most because of the most because of the most because of the most becaused by the most because of the most employment was above a money price. Worthy men. A public person of unusual cramp in the muscles, pains in the tation of being the most beautiful woman Besides, while going to the high school ability and wide reputation wrote a loins, shortness of breath, a dragging in Europe.

A DIFFERENCE IN LUNGS.

In the Edinburgh University three human lungs lie with rich blood. Another is given his own way." that of a coal-miner and is black. The other is of a town

One reason why Scott's Emulsion does so much to of political campaigns?" keep down consumption is

INTERVIEWED EDISON.

Hanna was a triumph well worth the affort, endurance, and intelligence of any young American.

I found myself in the street, baffled and humiliated, for I was without a single note. Here was a trial assignsorts and conditions of horses come River and thus minimize the floods, which under existing already to the graphs of the stables and thus minimize the floods, which under existing already to the graphs. ment and I had miserably failed. I one by one to the stables, and at the which, under existing circumstances. A round-faced lad from a village walked along in woe and wretchedness until I came to a hotel opposite the which we regarded as our special proprural merchant, went to the Republican headquarters in Chicago at the beginning of the campaign of 1896. He terview from memory. As a went had been editor of a world name to a hotel opposite the erty, a politic notice was posted that it was "for the very most highest personages reserved."

Soveral world we regarded as our special property, a politic notice was posted that it was "for the very most highest personages reserved." had been editor of a weekly newspa-per at the age of 16, on his gradua-ears and saying: "Elmer Dover, you Several years ago, when the Crown Prince was still a boy, we used to have be for operating the large silk fac-glimpses of the mother playing tennic tories to Srinager. and Portsmouth, two of the minor A. Edison will publicly denounce you cities of Ohio. As he journeyed as an impostor. You will go back to across the country Dover says that his heart was after with zeal and the hope that he would be set to writing I tried to argue down the voice, but thundaring essays against the moral it grey louder and louder I wrote.

A. Edison will publicly denounce you can be alouder you as an impostor. You will go back to party sitting round the supper table on the terrace of a warm summer evening. Indeed, the princes seemed to be omnipresent, and every one had a different tale to tell of them. thundering essays against the moral it grew louder ond louder. I wrote different tale to tell of them. thundering essays against the moral and intellectual obliquities of Bryanism, but that when he got to Chicago he was put in a back room, given a huge pair of scissors, and a mountain of country newspapers. The jolt, when he fell, chastened his pride.

Mr. Hanna was running the carangement of the c Mr. Hanna was running the cam- Then he turned to me and said: 'You'll file by.

his boilers. One man after another had gone into his office to help him

BECAME A MUSICAL CRITIC.

The admission of visitors each search searc had gone into his office to help him with letters, telegrams, and the world with Person When the Person When t with letters, telegrams, and the world for the Beacon. When the editor rejoinder. with letters, telegrams, and the world out of doors. All had been cast aside learned that I could drum on a piano

Then the Beacon. When the editor rejoinder.

Then this small Hohenzollern was a sider to make the mountain passes, and allowed few outsiders to enter. The Government of James and the siders to enter. The Government of James and the siders to enter. The Government of James and the siders to enter. The Government of James and the siders to enter. as being clumsy and slow. Then Charles Dick, secretary of the national committee, Hanna's first captional committee, Hanna's first captional McKinley's refuge in many died in quick succession and I was learned that I could drum on a piano he sent me to concerts between fires and fights. So I was also a musical critic. A number of prominent men with his brother, the handsome sited with his brother, the handsome sited with his brother, the handsome sited from the powers being invested in the Maharajah and a native council. The annual tribute of the Maharajah to the British to the Maharajah to the Brit tional committee, Hanna's first captain, McKinley's refuge in many tempests, and Hanna's successor in the senate, remembered the cheerful and strong young fellow in the back room. It was only an experiment, room It was only an experiment, rooted the necessity of doing the course, I remembered to get up their obituaries, My specialties were diverse, but I liked them all, although, of course, I remembered to get up their obituaries, My specialties were diverse, but I liked them all, although, of course, I remembered to pummel him, saying: "I'll teach you who is Crown Prince!"

In that part of the world there is plenty of snow in winter, and the avalanches and strong young fellow in the back room. It was only an experiment, but the mystery of fortune is found but the mystery of fortune is found death notices. In two years the editor peror was told of the occurrence, and formidable. In the rainy season, too, the rooms have a strong round of the rooms have a strong round rooms are rooms as the rooms have a strong round rooms are rooms. at the beginning of opportunity. Dowho had caused be to go to Akron
calling the heir to the throne before vast quantity of rocks or drift
carried down these gorges after was not merely the shade personality. There was with his and took service with him when the how had spished: "and row works. There was with his and took service with him when the boy had finished; "and now be constructed underneath the beds of power within himself, also intiation. Inch by inch he compelled Mr. HanInch by inch he compelled Mr. Hancampaign of 1898 began I wrote to whereupon he administered a severe na's reliance. By and by he wrote Charles Dick, Akron, who was secre- rebuke to the Crown Prince.

time equaled about half of the total number received by the other senators.

DOMINATING SPIRIT.

The power full of country newspapers along to the carpenter's shop, where they amused themselves with hammer and saw, each one carrying his own tools, and a plank some four feet long over his shoulder.

Presently I got into Mr. Hanna's office and my days as a reporter were at an end.

HOW TO HANDLE A BORE.

HOW TO HANDLE A BORE.

"I think a newspaper reporter obtains"

"I think a newspaper reporter obtains" In all this business Elmer Dover was the dominating spirit, and emthe best training in the world in some the best training in the world in some

ployed from five to eight clerks and respects. At the start he is drilled in getstenographers to help him. Further- ting the truth. While others are running more, he dealt with most of the men about in noise and confusion he balances who came in person from every part one statement with another, and out of of the nation. And he was invariably the orgy of excitement and exaggeration He Found Nothing to Equal leisurely, hearty and patient. During walks away with the facts. Moreover, Harry S. New, another old newspaper reporter, directed the battle of the bard steel big edge in least of the bard steel big edge is leave and sure Oh west when Roosevelt was a candidate hard steel, his edge is keen and sure. Oh, a year ago last summer. As secre- it is a fine school for young fellows of

but it can be said that he does not sance until he is into his story. You have lost ten minutes; spend ten more as a cial.)—"It was a cold started my trouconcession to the responsibilities of civilible," says Mr. Wallace, of this place. I had written local news for \$2 50 a speech which he thought would carry the pain at the loins and my urine was ountry in 1896 for McKinley, even if not another word was spoken. Print it by the million, he begged, and keep the spellbinders at home. He lured some of the most sedate and eminent men in Washington to his hotel one by one and read some kindeys since."

soon put me in shape and cured me so that I have had no trouble with my kindeys since."

roses complexion is, it is true, the monopoly of youth, but a woman's best and richest years are from about 28 to 40. By that time she has acquired some knowledged to be supported by the support of the side by side. One is of an was besieged by letter, by telephone and Eskimo and is snow white. in person. This individual was too big In life, this would be ruddy to snub, and so ne nad to be tolerated, treated courteously, and, to a degree,

dweller and is a dirty slate Then I would recommend courtesy, gray, as are the lungs of most | which, if not natural, must be acquired. A private secretary is an agent; he never city residents. That's why acts in his own capacity. His is an imconsumption thrives in cities. portant place, and his vocation is worthy

"Within my own knowledge I can say that it is. Money was declined in 1900 by Mr. Hanna, and in 1904 by Mr. Cortelyou.

Whole months. To each raminy it would give \$350 for provisions, \$80 for clothing, \$30 for shoes, \$20 for newspapers, magazines and books, \$50 for church and charitable purposes and books, \$50 for church and charitable purposes and would build for each because it helps to keep the Mr. Hanna, and in 1904 by Mr. Cortelyou. because it helps to keep the lungs clean and supplies them with rich, red blood. It makes the lungs germ-resisting. If the body is run down and health is at a low ebb Scott's Emulsion will build it up quickly and permanently.

Mr. Hanna, and in 1904 by Mr. Cortelyou. I remember a check for \$10,000 which came to Mr. Hanna in the second McKinley campaign. It lay on his desk for three days, and was then sent back with a polite note of thanks. I was so what amazed, I must confess, but Mr. Hanna said: "I have been thinking about that contribution, and now believe the givers of it expect favors in return. We must contribution, and now believe the givers of it expect help under such circumstances." I know, too, that Mr. Cortelyou could have largely increased his fund had he been willing to put Mr. Roosevelt under implied obligations to certain persons. These are facts, and there can be no harm in making them public."—James B Morrow, in Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Hanna, and in 1904 by Mr. Cortelyou able purposes, and would build for each family a house costing \$1,500, with \$350 to fit the space of \$264,110,000 to erect 52,818 churches, each costing \$5,000.—Pearson's balance of \$264,110,000 to erect 52,818 churches, each costing \$5,000.—Pearson's heart if he has a pain in the back or a cold with a racking cough. To be merry one must be well and free from aches and pains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve all pains, muscular or otherwise, and for the speedy treatment of colds and coughs it is a splendid medicine.

OF A ROYAL PICTURE

AT PLAY.

in their hearts.

and competent. Hanna, the man of the part was that questions are the part was that questions furniture, provided the Jhelum River, which flows through the slopes of Wilhelmshohe vans of giganthe dependence on the Jhelum River, which flows through the slopes of Wilhelmshohe vans of giganthe dependence on the Jhelum River, which flows through the slopes of Wilhelmshohe vans of giganthe dependence on the Jhelum River, which flows through the slopes of Wilhelmshohe vans of giganthe dependence on the slopes of the slope of Wilhelmshohe vans of giganthe dependence on the slope of the slope paper and two 1-cent lead pencils. I draws near there toil up the wooded The power plant is to be erected on valor and deeds, as was Gideon, and of scant words, as was Moses, gave tions and answers must be put down to scant words, as was Moses, gave to send the send and the send to send the send the send to send the se

tion from the high school at McConnellsville, and a reporter in Akron and Portsmouth, two of the minor A. Edison will publicly denounce you are a cheat; you ar tion from the high school at McCon- are a rascal; you are a cheat; you are glimpses of the mother playing tennis tories to Srinager.

ver stuck to the wheel of his master, started a daily paper in Portsmouth, him, made him tell his version of the

as a reporter. When the national I shall teach you will be campaign of 1898 began I wrote to whereupon he administered a severe to allow everything to slide by without to the Crown Drings.

ton except the President. His letters, seldom less than 300 a day, at one seldom less than 300 a day, at one a room full of country newspapers. They set on 100t. Any nne morning the four eldest boys could be seen tridging along to the carpenter's shop, where time equaled about half of the total Presently I got into Mr. Hanna's of-

BUILDER SPEAKS

Dodd's Kidney Pills for They Cured Him of His Trouble.

Before He Got Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Campbelltown, N. B., April 20.—(Spethick with a dark sediment. Then I knew the kidneys were to blame so I took Dodd's Kidney Pills and they soon put me in shape and cured me so roses complexion is, it is true, the monopole of youth but a woman's best and

Fortune Spent in Liquor.

According to figures furnished by the government bureau of statistics, there are consumed in the United States in one year given his own way."

What are the first qualities of a papable private secretary?"

"The temperamental quality is patience, hen I would recommend courtesy, hich, if not natural, must be acquired, private secretary is an agent; he never is in his own capacity. His is an imtant place, and his vocation is worthy ood manners and excellent to the provide 500,000 families, or 2500 to the consumer in a single twelvemont his same private secretary is an agent; he never is in his own capacity. His is an imtant place, and his vocation is worthy ood manners and excellent to the provide 500,000 families, or 2500 to the consumer in a single twelvemont his same private secretary is an agent; he never is in his own capacity. His is an imtant place, and his vocation is worthy ood manners and excellent to the second of the provide 500,000 families, or 2500 to the time she has acquired some knowledge of the world and letrened to be sympathetic and tactful—the opathetic and tactful—the opath

acts in his own capacity. His is an important place, and his vocation is worthy of good manners and excellent talents."
"Is money ever refused by the managers of political campaigns?"

"Within my own knowledge I can say "Within my own knowledge I can say"

"Within my own knowledge I can say"

"It would provide 500,000 I ammies, or 2,500,000 people—more than the entire population of the States of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Verment, Maine, North Dakota and Montana—with comfortable homes, clothing and provisions for twelve whole months. To each family it would give \$250 for provisions \$80 for clothing.

TROLLEY CARS INVADE LALLA ROOKH'S LAND

THE GERMAN KAISER'S FAMILY WILL WHIZ THROUGH THE VALE OF CASHMERE.

The German Emperor and his family It's a sad blow to poets, but the an unkind word from Elmer Dover's leave home and go with him. It was Bazar, it is really a vacation. Here is mir" now, by the way. '10m Moore at this conjuncture of my happy days seen the domestic side of the royal conjured up many evils in rhyme, but Tact? Not at all. Tact too often that ambition crept into my heart, picture which appears so strongly to it's sure he never foresaw a Feramorz is a wanton word employed to de- and for the first time in my life I be- the German. The Empress is not alone Light, Power and Traction Company, scribe a vice and not a sound quality. gan to yearn for something I didn't the first lady of the land—she is the Limited. Of course, that won't be It is the genteel blood cousin of cal- Connellsville, and I fancy there must The aristocracy may grumble that the fact remains that Americans are culated untruth. However, this is the have been some fire in that pursuit. she neglects her social duties and culnarrative of a country reporter who have been some in that parative of a country reporter who hecame the adjutant of presidents a daily newspaper. I carried my deand other party chieftains, one of the sire to the editor of the Akron Beacon, Kirche, Kinder und Kuche (church, ernment-owned electric railroad sysdirectors of a national campaign, and and as a test he sent me to interview children and cooking)—but it is pre- tem in the Kashmir Valley, and to is now associated with as great an Thomas A. Edison, who had come to cisely because of this that the bulk of furnish power for other purposes in industrial interest as there is in the town on a visit to Lewis Miller, his the German nation have enshrined her the Himalaya Mountains, North India. The scheme, which involves an ex-As spring changes to summer and penditure of almost \$10,000,000, is the "I bought a tablet of fine linen the date set for the Empress's arrival most extensive ever broached in Asia.

Dover his heart, the custody of his pocketbook, and the testimony that he was "the best private secretary on earth." To wring these evidences of faith and affection from Marcus "A. ten to whole he said. In the grounds and answers must be put down to make the put down to make the put down to make the point where the plant is unlight.

In the grounds an army of peasant women in blue cotton gowns and white handkerchiefs rake and hoe, prune and phase system of electric railway will be built the entire length of the value.

Several years ago, when the Crown other important use of the power will

file by.

His tutor reproved the boy for his at
Cashmere has for years been noted in the

brake horse power to shaft under an effective head of 400 feet.

offective head of 400 feet.

Other electrical apparatus to be supplied by the General Electric Company will include twelve 60,000-volt transformers, each of 1,000-kilowatt capacity, exciters, high and low tension switchboards, and the wire for transmission lines.

The conditions under which the plant will be installed are decidedly out of the ordinary as compared with similar work in the United States. Specifications for the electrical and hydraulic equipment stipulate that no single piece of machinery shall weigh more than four tons when ery shall weigh more than four tons when packed, for the reason that there are 200 es of road transportation, inclu lift over a range of mountains 8,000 feet high. Transportation in that section of the country is limited to bullock carts, a total of five tons, including otal of five tons, including cart the maximum weight that can be hauled over the mountains.

Woman at Her Best.

Every stage of life has its beauty, but there is no doubt that the fair women who have had most influence on men have generally reached the zenith of generally reached the zenith of their power towards middle age. Helen of Troy became famous at the age of 40; Cleopratra was over 30 when she met Antony; Diana of Poictiers was 36 when

him in the Celestial Empire would be unbearable.

Some mothers ask the question, What is Lactated Food?" We answer, "Lactated Food is a

pure, healthy and life-giving preparation for infants, children and invalids. grow inside the opening. family a house costing \$1,500, with \$350 to furnish it—thus bestowing upon each one of the 500,000 families \$2,380, and leaving a balance of \$264,110,000 to erect 52,818 cane sugar, and therefore cannot pro-"Lactated Food is a cooked food; it churches, each costing \$5,000.—Pearson's duce irritation of the stomach or

tive properties than any other food



Spring Overcoats.

OUR Spring Overcoat, whether it be the serviceable short topper or the long rain-or-shine coat, is waiting for you at any one of the

20th Century Brand

Agencies. An overgarment will suffice to prove to you that 20th Century Brand Clothes have all the qualities demanded by exacting dressers

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Origin of the Chinese Cue. The custom of shaving the forehead

and wearing the back hair long and braided in a cue is now so firmly established in China as to be quite universal. Yet it has obtained for something less than 300 years only, and is of peculiar origin. When the Tartar There is no denying the charm of the tribes of the north invaded the Flowery Kingdom and completely subdued the inhabitants of the country, they decreed that all Chinamen should wear their hair in this style as a badge of servitude. The rule was so vigorously Chinaman who fails to comply with it is treated with contempt and life for

> The face of the Celestial is generally clean shaved, as well as the forehead, only under certain conditions.

The shaving is done with a razor New York Tribune. much like those at home, except that changed starch; it is not sweetened by it is without a handle, and, being somewhat dull, it becomes a case of persistent scraping. This operation is performed without moisture or lather "Lactated Food contains more nutri- and must be extremely irritating. A Chinaman must be regular in his

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William Street, Toronto.

sons, the Chinese seldom fail to take | notches in my voice. religious care of their heads and beard. thundered, 'an axe, a hammer, and sixshooter." 'Good Lord,' said the kicket A few of the Chinese barbers have paleregular establishments, where they going to do? I'm going, sir, I replied

Testing Age of Eggs.

There is a simple method of ascertainmustaches and beards being permitted only under certain conditions.

the egg increases with its age. Now, when the egg is placed in a tumbler of water in which any amount of common them. A mustache indicates that its wearer is a grandfather, and each other style with its longitudinal axis in a perpen display direction. A fresh laid egg will salt is dissolved it will with increasing has its own significance. The peculiar style of headdress makes the Chinese barber a man of considerable importbarber a man of considerable importance and his strange methods are interesting. The barbers in the Orient teresting. The barbers in the Orient horizontal axis an angle of 20 degrees not only shave the face and forehead and braid the caes of their customers. It is also part of their art to clean their ears and remove the hairs that the egg is more than a month old it will grow inside the eneming. float perpendicularly on its small end .-

Trials of an Editor.

Talking about the various persons who make the life of an editor obnoxious to him, by telling him how to run his paper Colonel Charles A. Edwards, of Texas, said the other day: "I know all about it. I was an editor myself once down in Texas." and, in the past, has saved thousands of babies' lives."

A Chinaman must be regular in his patronage of his barber, as it is difficult to imagine a more repulsive human being than a Celestial with a two days' growth of thick black hair on his forehead, and, although they may neglect all other attractions to their per-

forced that it has become a firmly established custom, and, in fact, a Chinaman who fails to comply with it.

Await the coming of their customers, to kill every printer and reporter in the but most of them are of the itinerant variety.

The going, sir, I replied, but most of them are of the itinerant variety. running a paper for, exeverybody?"—Argonaut. for, except to please

> The municipality of Nice has trained There is a simple method of ascertaining the age of eggs, based upon the fact that the air space at the broad end of that the air space at the broad end of the end of it, through the



Asthma. You've tried almost every. thing for it, haven't you? And we presume you are about discouraged. Now what do you think of our what do you think of our idea of breathing-in the medicine, bringing it right up to the diseased part?

It looks reasonable, doesn't it? And it's successful too. When you inhale Vapo-Cresolens your breathing becomes easy, the wheezing ceases, and you drop to sleep. For croup and whooping-

Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

tnations were to be retracted and a quest. divorce secured on the ground of

tuted proceedings against him in heavy most of his money. damages for breach of contract and for defamation of character. Thus the A loss that he felt much more, howresurrected.

It was a great wrench, however, letting Apethorpe go, for it was a grand and Lady Westmoreland now make smaller place near Wakefield, and their were spilled out of their carriage on

princess had eloped on two separate lord of the British admiralty, although occasions with ex-Capt. Mattatich, he has been singularly unfortunate in In order to convey an idea of the but the prince was by no means free his private investments, and has lost many sidedness of Lord Grey's characfrom blame, and so black was her case so much money in recent years that ter, it may be mentioned that he is a of marine and a political adversary of great world, and virtually barred both against him that he made no difficulty he has been obliged to sell his most warm friend of the Salvation Army, about contracting to pay down to her prized possessions, including his beau- and that he is a champion, not of toa very large sum of money, and to as- tiful mansion in Park Lane, known as tal abstinence, but of temperance resure her of a comfortable annuity for Brook House, with all its art treasures, form, in pursuance of which he has and his present military eminence solethe remainder of her days, sooner than including his unique collection of Ja- inaugurated a species of liquor trust. have her proceed with her revelations cobean silver and of old masters, is The essential principle of the latter as concerning his manner of life. The one of the cleverest businessmen of the he has devised it is that the profits

the money paid. In fact, everybody published, Lord Tweedmouth did not form of licenses for the sale of drinks, believed and hoped that the last had succeed to the partnership in Court's should be devoted to purposes of pubbeen heard of this extremely unsavory Bank held by his grandfather, Edward lie usefulness, and not to build up the on of the head gamekeepers of the this grand-daughter of King Louis These expectations, however, are and the partnership having been in- persons form themselves into trusts doomed to disappointment, for it seems herited by his elder brother. The part- for the purpose of acquiring licenses not, sends me this explanation of the that Prince Philip in the second and nership is held today by Lord Tweed- for the sale of intoxicants, either by affair given by Gen. Brugere, and asks some time past, owing to the loudness confirmatory decree of divorce, neces- mouth's cousin, George John Marjori- buying an old license or by securing me to publish it in order to relieve his sary to render the first judgment of banks. But Lord Tweedmouth has had a new one. They subscribe, as an insary to render the first judgment of banks. But Lord Tweedmouth has had the court absolute, secured the inser-other banking interests, and, moreover. Vestment, the capital needed. The salveye difficult to get at the been led to expect on the death of his tion of a paragraph to the effect that the cause of the divorce was the gross ery. The mistake of his life was been led to expect on the death of his life was loon, or public house as it is called in loon. misconduct and faithlessness of the when he transformed the latter into n ment of an agent of the trust, whose personages of importance are conthe Archduchess Marie of Austria, misconduct and faithlessness of the when he transformed the latter into n princess to her marriage vows. As soon joint stock company. Like so many as she learned of this, she claimed that other brewery properties, its fortunes there had been a breach of contract, commenced to decline as soon as its the marriage vows. As soon joint stock company. Like so many salary is not affected by the sale of introduction in the affair. Thus the affair the affair the french field marsh all the performance are company. The field marsh all the properties, its fortunes there had been a breach of contract, commenced to decline as soon as its marry in 1809 at Marry had one of his other members of the house of Hapswhich undoubtedly is the case, and in-scrip was placed on the market, and to the public, whether in the form of party in 1809 at Marly, had one of his burg, he found himself, for some rea sists that it is sufficient to nullify the it was in his attempt to bolster up his beverages or food. When the year's eyes destroyed by an accidental shot son or other, in need of money, and, entire agreement. She has now insti- brewery that Lord Tweedmouth lost balance sheet is presented a dividend of no less a person than the first Napo- discovering too late that Archduke Jos-

whole scandal, which was believed to ever, was that of his popular wife, a have been buried, is now about to be sister of the late Lord Randolph Churchill, and an aunt, therefore, of tion of being the only sovereign in the present Duke of Marlborough. modern times to wear the leek as a Lord Westmoreland, who has just Still, even these misfortunes have been floral emblem at a state function. The arrived in America, is visiting that unable to impair Lord Tweedmouth's wild leek, which flourishes profusely country for the first time, and is mar-invariable geniality and frank cordial- on the coast of Glamorgan, is esthetried to a sister of the Duchess of ity, which have acquired for him a cally regarded as a delightful vege-Sutherland, of Lord Roslyn, and of widespread popularity. The latter is table, worthy to bind the brows of Lady Angela Forbes, his wife being a perhaps, also due to his complete abhalf-sister of Lody Warwick and Lady sense of affectation and of pomposity. as malodorous as Pistol "disastrously half-sister of Lody Warwick and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox. The West-morelands were very poor when they first married, their income being but at little over \$12,000 a year, and on several occasions they were in difficulties, the impoverishment of the earl being due to the extravagance of his father, and to the extravagance of his father, and to the extravagance of his father.

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Algernon Gordon-Lennox. The West-more deal of promposity. Lord Tweedmouth is descended from the national emblem of Wales, and it was as such that Queen Alexandra wore it at a drawing-room which she held some years ago on St. David being the pattern she had opportunity Napoleon expressed in private his gratitude to his two generals for their devotion and readiness of resource in his behalf.

I forgot to mention that the game-keeper Darrien is still in the service of the French Government—not as a gamekeeper, it is true, but in a more doled out to her annually in the shape of the union and thou oughly cognizant of the unisatory of the union and thou oughly cognizant of the union and thou oughly cognizant of the calculation of the union and thou oughly cognizant of the calculation of the day of the union and thou oughly cognizant of the calculation of the union and thou oughly cognizant of the union and thou oughly cognizant of the calculation of the portunity Napoleon expressed in private his gratitude to his two generals for the rediction and thou oughly cognizant of the calculation of the union and thou oughly cognizant of the calculation of the portunity Napoleon expressed in private his action and the day of the union and thou oughly cognizant of the calculation of the calculation of the private his action and the day of the mational middle and the day of the mation and thou and to his own laudable determination ried Miss Muriel Brodrick, daughter of to pay off the latter's debts. Finally the Secretary of State for India in King George II. at a levee held on St. he managed to sell his ancestral home, the Balfour cabinet. Lord Tweed-Apethorpe Hall, to Leonard Brassey mouth's only surviving sister is Lady for \$1,500,000, and the treasures it con- Aberdeen, wife of the lord lieutenant tained for almost as much more, and of Ireland, and he has an American since then he and Lady Westmoreland sister-in-law-namely: the widow of have been in comparatively easy cir- his brother, Archie Marjoribanks. She was a daughter of James Trimball Brown, of Nashville, Tenn,

the mansion dating as far back as the first in the capacity of Governor-Genreign of King Henry III., but the capacity of Governor-Gen the has been there was spent in the royal royal of the royal r reign of King Henry III., but the greater part of the building from the time of Queen Elizabeth. It was the United States better and has more than the United States better and has more the United States better and has more than the United States better the United States better the United States granted by Edward VI. to Sir Walter American friends than almost any brother, finding and lege, Cambridge, and passed into the late Duke of Lord Minto, who lege and large and l lege, Cambridge, and passed into the brother-in-law of Lord Minto, who Fane family, of which Lord West-Fane family, of which Lord Westmoreland is the chief, through marmoreland is the chief, through marmoreland is the Virgin Queen's death. James I, stayed there on his fourney from Scotland to assume the crown of England, and gave the statue himself which now stands in the entrance hall, and on the occasion of a transcential to the best type of English, and since then he has been called to the bar and was secretary to Lord Peel throughout the latter's entrance hall, and on the occasion of a phase of social activity, and in his subsequent visit, he first made the fac- phase of social activity, and in his consisting of a mansion built of Kil- own fortune by means of unlucky spec- bad I could hardly get around. I was subsequent visit, he first made the tacquaintance there of George Villiers, abandon, of generous enthusiasm, of the Italian style after the designs of likewise involved the Hapsburg famwho, as the all-powerful Duke of daring activity, which is exceedingly the once famous Bindon, and looks over the once famous Bindon, a Buckingham, figures in history as his infectious. There is nothing of the taciuniversally execrated favorite. Lord turn grave and reserved statesman to the Compensal Household and witty in introducing others to publications. There is nothing of the taciuniversally execrated favorite. Lord turn grave and reserved statesman to the Compensal Household and witty in introducing others to publications and looks over the property to such an extent that the better. I persevered with them and and witty in introducing others to publications. There is nothing of the taciuniversally execrated favorite. Lord turn grave and reserved statesman to the Compensal Household and witty in introducing others to publications. There is nothing of the taciuniversally execrated favorite. Lord turn grave and reserved statesman to the Compensal Household and witty in introducing others to publications. There is nothing of the taciuniversally execrated favorite. Lord turn grave and reserved statesman to the Compensal Household and the control of the taciuniversally execrated favorite. Lord turn grave and reserved statesman to the Compensal Household and witty in introducing others to publications and the control of the taciuniversally execrated favorite. Lord turn grave and reserved statesman to the Compensal Household and the control of the Compensal Household and the control of the control o turn, grave, and reserved statesman to the Coomeragh Mountains. Suphand and to make immense sacrifices cured and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets 12, 1877, he presented Mr. Howells, and replied the witness. and Lady Westmoreland now make about him. He makes friends every- porter by Doris columns, the hall is for the purpose of evolving order from have done it." where. A son of that Gen. Sir Charles particularly fine, and among its adorn-chaos. marriage has turned out well in spite Grey, who for many years was private ments is a gigantic elk's head belongof its inauspicious beginning, for they secretary to the prince consort and to ing to some far off age. Queen Victoria, and who is rememtheir wedding day, when driving to bered in America as one of the officers the station to take the trains for their in attendance upon King Edward when ily portraits, among them a notable he was there as Prince of Wales, one of the new earl's grandfather, the nearly half a century ago, he succeed- fourth Lord Bessborough, who was Lord Westmoreland served with dis- ed his uncle in the earldom of Grey in Daniel O'Connell's lifelong friend and It is of but little use to try to doctor

Lord Westmoreland served with distinction in South Africa, and is the tinction in South Africa, and is the grandson of that eleventh Lord Westmoreland who was so famous as a diplomat and still more as a composer. So passionately fond was he of music fact, was the only English general who created a tremendous outcry in English y playing the violencelle at an of interesting the first earl was that English general who defeated Gen. Wayne, coingle at an of the dark of the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or the superintendent of the United States' Military Academy at West Point, is known throughout the army the of a nerve which is large-to-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which is large-to-control. They are operated and actuated by a finy shred of a nerve which is large-to-control. They are operated and actuated by a finy shred of a nerve which is stress. Wester a special is the superintendent of the United States' Military Academy at West Point, is known throughout the army the of a nerve which is large-to-control. They are operated and actuated by a finy shred of a nerve which is superintendent of the United States' Military Academy at West Point, is known throughout the army the of a nerve which is superintendent of the United States' Military Academy at West Point, is known throughout the army the of a nerve which is superintendent of the didney nerve will is wrong. For the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or tregular to the without the willows themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weaknesses or tregular to the states' Military Academy at West Point, and the wrong for the states' Military land by playing the violoncello at an war of independence. His son, the last, and when O'Connell died at Genoa kidney nerve goes wrong, you know it by army and navy, she recently told this orchestral mass at St. Paul's Cathedsecond Earl Grey, was one of the most on May 16, 1846, Lord Bessborough suctine inevitable result—kidney trouble.

This tender nerve is only one of a great ral. Moreover, whenever he went out famous statesmen of the nineteenth cumbed only a few hours afterwards system of nerves. This system controls

a successful conclusion.

The present Earl Grey made his debut in Parliament 26 years ago, but won his spurs as governor and administrator of Rhodesia, where he excited universal admiration by the rare tact and judgment with which he filled his It seems that we are not at the end and hummed while on horseback or in difficult office-namely: that of repreyet of the scandal in connection with the carriage. It was as an attache of sentative and agent of the crown in a Prince Philip of Coburg and his for- his embassy at Vienna that Grenville colony where the authority and presmer wife, Princess Louise of Belgium, Murray was imprudent enough to por- tige of the latter were overshadowed eldest daughter of King Leopold. It tray him most amusingly as "the Earl by the colossal personality of its cre- story which has fer years been curmay be remembered that last winter, of Fiddlededee" in a weekly paper ator, Cecil Rhodes, and where the yielding to the remonstrances of their then appearing in London, and, of handful of white colonists were fight. royal relatives, and in particular to course, this entailed his transfer and ing for their lives against overwhelmthe protests of King Leopold, of Em- eventually his removal from the diplo- ing number of savage Matabele. He peror Francis Joseph, and of King matic service. The Fanes are one of was likewise required to curb the Edward, the prince and princess the oldest families in England, and usurpations of authority by the Charagreed to withdraw mutually the originally wrote their name as Vane, tered Company of South Africa, and shocking charges which they had tracing their descent in a direct line to execute, in the measure possible, brought against one another and to from Howell Ap Vane, who was one the policy of Colonial Secretary Joseph consent to a compromise, according to of the great chieftains of Monmouth- Chamberlain. Yet, contradictory as the terms of which all mutual recrim- shire, long prior to the Norman con- were these interests, he managed to satisfy them all, and when Rhodes died it was found that he had made the mutual incompatibility. True, the Lord Tweedmouth, the new first earl one of the trustees of his will.

Marjoribanks, Lord Tweedmouth's fortunes of private individuals. In each father having been only a third son, county influential and public spirited of 5 per cent is paid to the shareholders, and the whole of the balance is devoted to various local improvements.

Queen Alexandra enjoys the distinc-I am much mistaken, the leek was David's Day at St. James' Palace.

The gallery contains some fine fam-

family, hail originally from Cumberland, and take their name from the lordship of Ponsonby, situated in that county. But they have been settled in Ireland ever since the days of Cromling Ireland ever since the Ireland ever since the Reland ever since the Ireland ever since the Ireland commissioners of the commonwealth. Sir John was clever enough to make his peace with King Charles II. on the passport to good health. Both the book and the "Health Token" are free. restoration and was left in possession

besn't it estant to reason that nature rebels many of the hauseous se called remedies, to gibe a cure for stomach ailments?—

The stant of Ponsonby shave been one of the most influential houses at the court of St. James. Thus the late Gen. Sir Henry Ponsonby was for more than 30 years, rely regretable and after the victoria, after having been equerry to the prince de and the uncomfortable derangements?—the first tablet will give you relief and persistance will cure—and there's no is best expressed in the hundreds of unclined testimonals that could be pfinted.

In the solution is place that mature rebels in fluential houses at the court of St. James. Thus the late Gen. Sir Henry Ponsonby was for more than 30 years private secretary to Queen Victoria, after having been equerry to the prince consort, and one of his sons, Major Frederick Ponsonby, is now assistant private secretary and equerry to King before the most influential houses at the court of St. James. Thus the late Gen. Sir Henry Ponsonby was for more than 30 years private secretary to Queen Victoria, after having been equerry to the prince consort, and one of his sons, Major Frederick Ponsonby, is now assistant private secretary and equerry to King before the most influential houses at the court of St. James. Thus the late Gen. Sir Henry Ponsonby was for more than 30 years intended to hear Mr. Clemens describe those he had followed. In the legillation of tablet—have equal merit. Drustiquid or tablet—have equal merit. Ponsonbys have been one of the most Dr. formerly page of honor to Queen Vic-7 toria, is private secretary to the new prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell-

Then there is old Sir Spencer Pon-

by carrying the first reform bill more than 40 years was controller of there were no signs of any fortune for through both houses of parliament to the lord chamberlain's department, and his daughter, the Duchess of Orleans. honorary and advisory capacity.

> ter one than President Carnot, and a matrimonial separation. then I briefly recalled the popular

dent Carnot, that he published a proarising from a virtual monopoly, cre- test and denial. In this he declares dynasty as that of Hapsburg. cluded, and the divorce granted and Contrary to what has been widely ated by the public authorities in the that he was not shot in the back but

took the cue, accepted all the blame, down a sum of about \$160,000. not even flinching when the Emperor | The archduke paid the money, but himself, with an impudence beyond all with an ill grace, and made no secret conception, commenced to assail him in of the manner in which he had been

mained alive, the Duke of Orleans was side. Lord Duncannon, who, through his old father's death, now succeeds to the earldom of Bessborough and to the bers of the royalist party in France on wont to excuse the avarice and meanchieftainship of the great Irish house the ground that his father-in-law had of Ponsonby, is a sensible, level headed treated him shabbily, but that all man of keen business acumen and ex- would be well on the archduke's death, Although Lord Grey's recent visit to cellent advantage as president of the cellent advantage as president of the his wife's fortune he would be able at

Weak Kidneys. Mr. Miller's example and take Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets if they wish to get cured.

riding or driving he made a point of being accompanied by his private sectorary, whose duty it was to transport on reaching home the tones and periodical eral days after Lord Bessborough's act, to think. They are master nerves, join the army of the Lord?' and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the common name for these nerves.' on the same day was, to say the least, is in such close sympathy with the others, The Ponsonbys, though now an Irish the Kidneys themselves, but the nerves

well, Sir John Ponsonby having been also lasting.

appointed by the latter one of the ing book on inside nerve disease, write

of the extensive estates which he had acquired in Ireland.

For several generations past the For several generations past the you must address Book 3 on the Kidneys. Shoop, Box Book 4 for Women.
Racine, Wis. Book 5 for Men.

PROCESSES TO CONTROL OF CONTROL O who, though 84 years of age, still is His widow, a sister of Prince Ferdinattached to the royal household in an and of Bulgaria and of the disreputable Prince Philip of Coburg, endeavored to repair the ruin by means of specula-In a brief pen sketch, published in tion, with the inevitable result-namethese letters, of President Fallieres, on ly, still worse ruin—and now, as the the occasion of his election to the chief Duke of Orleans has no further finanmagistracy of France, I incidentally cial inducement to keep his wife, he mentioned that he was quite as good may be relied upon to put into execua shot as Loubet and an infinitely bet- tion his frequently rumored project of

> It was entirely owing to these unrent to the effect that the then Col. pleasant financial disputes on the oc-Brugere, now generalissimo of the casion of the wedding, and the sordid French army, owed his retention on greed displayed by the duke, that he the military staff of Carnot, after be- was from that time forth virtually osing slated for removal, to the fact that tracized by the Emperor and the memhe had been accidentally shot by the bers of the reigning house of Austria. President during the battue at Ram- The mere fact of his being a pretender would have constituted no bar to his This explanation of the reason which reception at a court at which the Duke ed the murdered president not only of Parma, the Grand Duke of Tusto keep Brugere on as a member of his cany, the Duke of Braganza, the Count military household, but even to make of Caserta, and several other pretendhim the chief thereof, has been printed ers and claimants to thrones, are welover and over again in the French and comed with so much honor and conforeign press, and even in a number of sideration as that of Vienna. If he books. It was only, however, when was boycotted not alone by the imper-Camille Pelletan, the former minister ial family, but also by the Austrian Gen. Brugere, insisted in his Parisian from court and from salon at Vienna, newspaper that Brugere, who is a gal- it was solely due to his unpleasantness lant officer, owed all his advancement in connection with money matters at ly to the fact that he had been shot sacrificed all the prestige and social in the lower part of the back by Presitain by marrying into so illustrious a

> Archduchess Clotilde of Austria's inaccident was not President Carnot, but solvency and the announcement that self in debt to the tune of several mil-President Carnot's son, M. Sadi Car- lions of dollars by means of unfortun-When the French pretender wedded eph declined to give his daughter a With rare presence of mind Massent dowry, but would only consent to acat once turned upon Marshal Berthier, cord to her an allowance, he balked at Prince de Wagram, his old friend and the last moment and refused pointomrade, and began to abuse him blank, on the eve of the date appointed with the most bitter imprecations for for the wedding, to proceed with the his carelessness and stupidity. Berthier ceremony unless Archduke Joseph paid

> the presence of the entire party with treated by his son-in-law. At the same withering reproaches for his bad shoot- time he explained to his relatives that. ing. As soon, however, as he had op- disapproving of the union and thor portunity Napoleon expressed in pri- oughly cognizant of the unsavory anvate his gratitude to his two generals tecedents of Philip of Orleans, he felt for their devotion and readiness of re- that if he gave his daughter a large dowry on her marriage it would quick I forgot to mention that the game- ly be absorbed by the latter's husband. keeper Darrien is still in the service who, once in possession thereof, might doled out to her annually in the shap of an allowance, her husband would have some inducement to treat her with As long as Archduke Joseph re- consideration and to remain by her

THE TESTIMONY OF THOSE WHO KNOW

An Ontario Man Tells of His Experience With Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and How They Cured Him of Indigestion.

Mr. A. D. Miller, of Tomstown, Ont.,

ferers from indigestion should follow Mr. Miller's example and take Dodd's moral character."-Harper's Weekly.

In the Navy of the Lord.

Mrs. Albert L. Mills. whose husband

"'When you jine de Methodists?" that weakness anywhere usually results demanded the preacher, in a tone of surprise. "T'se no Methodist, but I belongs

Mark Twain's Memory.

At a little dinner given by the writer in Hartford, about 1879, to Donald G. Mitchell, Mr. Clemens and his lifelong friend the lovable Charles Dudley Warner, were guests, writes Henry P. Godard. The talk ran along the lines as to methods of public reading and substituting for a while a few marks on the back of his finger nail, until at last he was able to trust to his

Few men have ever been so ready

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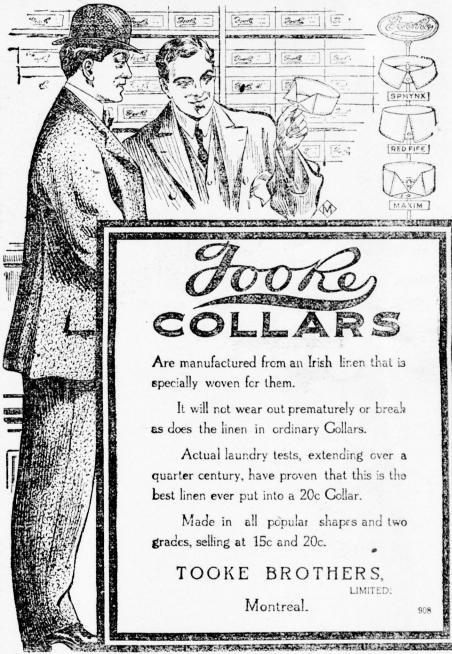
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after a word or two as to his literary Such a statement as this cannot help work, said: "But I am not here to When Archduke Joseph died it was but carry conviction with it and suf- speak of his literary reputation, but simply (a long pause), back up his

Webster Beaten by a Woman.

In the somewhat famous case of Mrs Bodgen's will, which was tried in the appellant. Mrs. Greenough, wife of the Parlovitz at Winnipeg is expressive Rev. William Greenough, of West New- of the great artist's appreciation of ton, was a very self-possessed witness. Canada's greatest Piano. even tenor of her way, until Webster, be- ciation of the New Scale Williams Up-"It was in the south, and a colored coming quite fearful of the result, arose, was pleading with one who was not a ing out his large snuffbox, thrust his piano with noble tone and excellent drew it up with gusto, and then extracting from his pocket a very large hand-kerchief, he blew hois nose with a report that rang distinct and loud through the hew Scale Williams Pianos at 183 Dundas street, London, Anderson's Book-He then asked: "Mrs. Greenough, was store,

"She took snuff!"-Boston Herald.

Eduard Parlovitz

The Great Polish Planist, who is touring Canada with Watkin Mills, appreciates the New Scale Williams Piano

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HOW A ZEPHYP DECOMES A TORNADO Ala Almenican Girl Who Strong Enough to Wheel A CITY. Is Directing a Uniccessiful Is Directing a Successfull Sind Welhool un Danin.



atmospheric disturbances is predicted destroyed Snyder. Almost all such

Sea Island visitation.

Twenty-five tornadoes a year, three for insance—such a storm is called a child was let down again so gently

To the fact that he is a crippic, the baby of James Stewart. The Charles Harris probably owes his life, there could not exist in an American school because of the entrance example. of them, at least, of tremendous violence, is about the average in Amerlence, is ica. In 1884 there were over sixty. term, are the general, ordinary During the closing decade of the last storms—revolving discs of air — al-

fury grow from a zephyr that can scarcely stir a lily upon its stem. With all his inventive ingenuity and

The first part these circles may have vortices some hundreds of miles in diagrams in Awartee views and cards deep line. The force has been strong enough at hours. They are formed by cold, dry hours.

from its deadly course.

and cyclones from the existing jecu- ricanes, not by cyclones.

tion of property, marked the South of the Pacific and Indian Oceans—in picked up and carried some distance.

The recent tornado at Meridan SAVED BY HIS DEFORMALLY, many of the same lesson of recent years, the paighborhood of the Pacific and Indian Oceans—in picked up and carried some distance.

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was reduced to kindling wood.

They sweep in great circles, hence the miles an hour, while the bottom they continued to the form a department of the many have vorsitive to the form a department of the form and the

With all his inventive ingenuity and his triumph over the elements, man is not yet able to switch a tornado in the Caribbean Sea, and leaving is not yet able to switch a tornado in the Caribbean Sea, and leaving is not yet able to switch a tornado in the Caribbean Sea, and leaving is not yet able to switch a tornado in the Caribbean Sea, and leaving is not yet able to switch a tornado in the Caribbean Sea, and leaving the southwest toward the northwest. This warm, moist currents of air, coming down from the form of the content of the content and the columns of the currents of air, coming down from the northwest to rush through the northwest of the country degree of heat than is embrace with the resisting currents. rom its deadly course.

After the fearful destruction of life

After the fearful destruction of life

This warm, moist air develops a the continent about the Gulf of St. Lawrence. They blow straight ahead and their greatest damage is usually run outside the limits of destructive surface of the earth, the atmosphere still retain the frostiness of winter, and leaving the southwest toward the northwest. This warm, moist air develops a three currents traveling northward the northwest. This warm, moist air develops a three currents traveling northward the northwest. The southwest toward the northwest. This warm, moist air develops a three currents traveling northward the northwest. The southwest toward the northwest. The southwest toward the northwest. This warm, moist air develops a three currents traveling northward the coloud which much greater degree of heat than is currents. The southwest toward the northwest. The currents traveling northward the northwest. The southwest toward the northwest toward the northwest. The southwest toward the northwest. The southwest toward the northwest toward the northwest toward the northwest toward the southwest toward the southwest toward the northwest toward the southwest toward the southwest toward the northwest toward the northwest toward the northwest toward the south

DONE BY TORNADOES

erty loss, \$3,000,000. * killed; property loss, \$500,000.

* ty loss, \$250,000.

Illinois, Kentucky Mississippi, * * Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, * * North and South Carolina, Feb- * * ruary 9, 1884-800 killed, 2500 *

Frequently, one reads of a person, one killed, several injured; Salisbu- from all parts of the world to sit at for 1906 by some scintists, who damage, in whatever part of the animal or object being picked up and ry, N. C., two churches and wing of the feet of Gamaliels of brush and

Nineteen lives and property worth a million and a quarter dollars paid like cloud.

The tribute at Meridan, Miss. Smaller loss of life, but a greater destruction of the Pacific and Indian Oceans—in the Pacific and Indian Oceans—in the standard of the Pacific and Indian Oceans—in the standard of the Pacific and Indian Oceans—in the standard of the Guil States. Few States east of the Rocky Mountains, however, have escaped the sum welcomed visitations.

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During the closing decade of the last storms—revolving discs of air—alcentury nearly 3700 lices were lost worked and property worth over \$25,000,000

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County, Mississippi,

June 16, 1842-500 killed; prop-

Erie, Pa., July 26, 1875-134 souri, April 18, 1880-100 killed *

600 injured; property loss, \$1,- *

tion, marks this centre, and this is what causes so many of the peculiar * Marquette, Kansas, May 8, *

phenomena of such storms.

It can exert against the side of a Snyder, Oklahoma, May 9, 1905 girl is Miss Critcher.

Loving art for art's sake will, through the vacuum brought to * property loss, \$1,25,000.

bear, cause the upper stories to explode from the pressure of air withginia, nine killed; Appleton, Minn., my of art students who hastened

carried some distance by the power of this suction, which grasps any—
The American areas most frequent—
It was only a few months tefore and cyclones from the existing fecu-liar condition of sun spots.

The name tornado has been appro-thing in its path live a giant hand.

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If was only a low montant to much of her Valleys, the plains of the Southwest

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The American mean montant is to much of her particular world had followed the brought two destructive storms. "twisted," which characterizes the and whirled away, leaving the amaz-

A Class and it's Model in Miss Critcher's Studio.

Professor Willis L. Moore, Chief of * The storm cut a path 1000 feet * Paris has been considered the great freedom of the Bohemian atmosphere risian study cannot be stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this Virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this Virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this Virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this Virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this Virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this Virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this Virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this Virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm this virginian stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm the stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm the stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and the stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and the stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and the stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and the stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and the stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and the stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and the stripped of all appeal to those even who do not its excellence and the stripped of all appeal to the stripped of all appeal to the stripped of all appeal to the stripped of a the United States Weather Bureau, states that four conditions are usualstates that four conditions are usualproperty to the value of \$2,500,
The storm cut a path 1000 leet university in which ambitious young appeal to those even who do not its excellence and charm...this Virginia girl determined to study draculate and graduate; that no art thetic eyes. * Savannah, Georgia; Charleston, * education was considered complete The glamour of a great name can Securing her own model Miss Crit-These are: An area of low pressure, * S. C., and Southern coast, Au- * without the finishing touches of the and does draw hundreds of students

the earth, swaying and swinging it advances. The rotary motion of St. Louis, Missouri, May 27, ** have not maintained their one-time of course, every class has its geniuses, but they are lost in a crowd the wind is always in a direction contrary to the hands of a clock.

On the inner side of this whirling funnel, the wind revolves much faster than on the outer edge, sometimes reaching 200 miles an hour.

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This took place during the winter reaching 200 miles an hour.

A strong upward draught, or suction marks this contracted with the contraction of the contraction

* A brown-eyed, soft-voiced Virginia house a pressure of over 200 pounds to the square foot. Often this sucto the square foot. Often this suction, operating upon houses that * Meridian, Mississippi, March * its enthusiastic pursuit, she was one of those who thought a complete have the windows and doors closed, * 2, 1906-24 killed, 44 injured, * of those who thought a complete · education could be had only in the

much greater degree of heat than is embrace with the resisting currents por that forms the cloud which

To those who have never seen it, the picture is almost unimaginable, almost as incomprehensible as the

fact of their living at all. Many of these characters have been waiting to join her class. about "the Quarter," drifting from one school to another, for decades — planned," said the young "directaccording to the oldest inhabitant. rice" in her pretty Southern accent. Occasionally they disappear, only to loom up in a few months, a little purposes with my intentions.

income, the inheritance of which, per- one or both, haps unluckily, took them to Paris.

There they stay, growing a little With the usual entrance fee from

correct the mistake. edge of it, for the masters, in criti- of my class; draped figures have be

Securing her own model, Miss Crit-

cher took her work to Mr. Simon for criticism. This method was a distinct adness may be reflected; but a great vance, but it proved a great drain on the pocketbook; and, too, was

without that competition in effort that sours one to best work. A partner for the enterprise harpened along just in the nick of time. and then the success of these two

This took place during the winter of 1904-05. When Miss Critcher returned to Paris from a visit to her home in Virginia last November, she

found at least twenty applicants "But that was not what I had "It would have been playing at cross

"I decided, however, to take a shabbler than at the period of their larger studio, and to admit a dozen of the best, no more.

"There are two classes now .. As no one has ever known them to morning class, with Mr. Miller, and sell a picture, it is taken for granted an afternoon, with Monsteur Hoffthat they live on some infinitesimal bauer; it is optional to belong to

less interesting daily, to put it mild- each student, I find my own expenses ly, and deserving less pity, perhaps, because of their disinclination to objectionable feature of the venture. "There is something else that

It is not that they lack all knowl- pleases me more; since the opening cising, either ignore their work, or come a vogue. Castalucio has one every afternoon, and some of the This phrase, together with the pre- other schools are trying it at one

currents of air, coming down from sons; hence the prevalence of tor- above, permitting columns of the Reaching the colder strata above,

After the fearful destruction of life and their greatest damage is usually non outside the limits of destructive of the atmospheric agency that aroused such property at Snyder, O. T., last year, the inhabitants "throughout force, One should always run toward the north or the morth or the morth or the morth or the north or the heat waves from the country roundabout" set to against the counting of a similar strong of these "cyclone cellars" were constructed. Some towns passed ordinance requiring them.

As is very often the case, a wrong have year of the same was given that aroused such fear, It be bottom of its funnel, the form the frontiness of winter the frontiness of winter the frontiness of winter the frontiness of winter the frontiness of will retain the frontiness of will retain the frontiness of winter the frontines of winter the frontiness of winter the frontiness of winter the frontines of winter the frontines of winter the the the sumstable that at the sumstable that at the sumstable the initial state of the dark with dirt, leaves and earth in the ountstable to absort only a small proportion of the heat waves warm the earth's surface. It is possible the limits of destructive force. One theat waver the morth of the that the sumstable the limits of destru



N THE DAYS when our grandmothers were young, beauty specialists with fountains of youth in the way of skin creams and lotions were not common, and yet most of us have ard that grandmother's skin was soft and rosy when she was a girl, and we have also seen with our own eyes many a grandmother of today whose skin was as fresh and smooth as that of her daugnter, in fact more

It was my good fortune to meet one of these dear old ladies very recently -she was 62 years old, although when looking at the clear eyes and fresh, well-preserved skin it was hard to believe it.

"How did you do it?" I gained courage to ask, thinking I might find out about some wonderful cream or lotion that would be an eternal boon to myself and others. Imagine my surprise when she told me that she had never applied any manufactured cosmetic or cream of any kind to her skin, but had always used the simplest of beau-tifiers, which nature provides, and which are within the reach of every woman, rich or poor.

TOOK A SIMPLE REMEDY

Twice a year at least, usually in the

spring and fall, she got her blood and general system in order by taking some simple remedy.

At the first rising of the sap in the trees, and before the first attack of spring fever overtakes you, take a course of sassafras tea. If you live in the country, you can go out and get it yourself; and if not, you can usually find a street peddler with bunches of sassafras bark for sale. Steep it in bolling water just as you would make any other tea, and for about a week or ten days drink copiously of this.

Another spring beautifier to be taken internally is the old-fashioned sulphur and molasses. Not very pleasant to take? Oh, no! But think how it will brighten your eyes and clear up your complexspring and fall, she got her blood and

your eyes and clear up your complexion. Mix it in the proportion of half a cup of sulphur to one of molasses, and take a tablespoonful three times a day for three days; then stop for three days. And so on until you have taken it nine

mixture of sulphur and buttermilk mxture of sulphur and buttermilk Buttermilk was another old-fashioned beautifier upon which our grandmothers relied. They used it generously at the first appearance of spring weather, when the sun's rays were hot enough to bring freckles and sunburn in their train.

BUTTERMILK FOR THE SKIN

There is probably no better emollient for the skin than buttermilk, and it leaves the skin soft and white, with a fresh sweet odor, superior to any manufactured perfume. If you sunburn and tan and are inclined to freckle, the buttermilk acts as a bleach. It also stimuates the pores and acts as a corrective for most of the minor imperfections to which the skin is prone. It should, however, never be applied to the face with a massage movement, but with smart little pats, until every portion of the face has been covered; and let it dry on the skin, as it will leave no trace of oiliness. It may be used generously on the neck and arms, which should be bathed first. Dry the skin by patting (not rubbing) with a soft towel, and a delicious feeling of softness will follow.

11 your sam appears sallow in the spring, try another old-time remedy—danderion tea. This seems to act directly on the liver, and will make sallowness and pimples soon disappear. Make a tea of the roots and leaves, and take it for about two weeks at a time.

There are many more of these simple beautifiers, and in the pursuit of health and beauty I advise you to look up some old ladies of your acquaintance, who can no doubt impart some very useful knowledge on the subject.



By Dr. Emma E. Walker.

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. HE mouth forms an important part of the expression of the face. The muscles of the mouth are, like those of the rest of the mouth are, like those of the rest of the body, molded by habit. The habit of amiability and contentment gives to the mouth its greatest charin. No artificial tint ever added beauty to this feature. Like all other artifices, it can always be detected, and makes the face coarse. It also makes the mouth appear broader, and injures the texture of the lips. ture of the lips.

The bad habit that so many girls have of biting their lips to make them red thickens them and dries them so that they become chapped and colorless and lose their deficate

A DAINTY CREAM

The formula for a dainty cream to use on dry and cracked is: Almond oil, one-eighth pound; white wax, one-half ounce; spermacett, one-half ounce; oil of almonds, bitter, one-be applied whenever the hips require

Nothing adds more to the beauty of Their good ongition has much to do with the state of the general nealth, for without tholough martication of lood perfect health is impossible. The care of the teeth should begin with the first set.
The teeth should be examined not less than twice a year by a competent dentist.
They should be washed with luke-

warm water before breaklast, after each meal a d before retiring. There are so many excellent dentifices that it is hard to decide which is best. It it is hard to decide which is best. It is a good plan to ask your dentists advice, as he is well acquainted with the particular character of your teeth. Precipitated chalk is always good, and may be rubbed about the gums ofter eating anything acid and also before retiring. It will relieve the sentitiveness of the teeth which is so common at the margis of the gums.

An antiseptic is also indispensable. It helps to preserve the teeth and also keeps the breath sweet. Peroxide of hydrogen is a good antiseptic mouth wash. It also bleaches yellow teeth and whitens them. Dilute alcohoi is a refreshing antiseptic for the mouth. Powdered pumice stone used once in a while is excellent for removing stains. An extremely important item in the care of the teeth is the use of dental floss always after eating. This, together with a soft orange wood or

ticle of food from the teeth.
Use a brush with bristles that are
neither too stiff hor too sort, and brush
the teeth on all sides, the miside as
well as the outside, and do not neglect the hat crowns of the back teeth, the hat crowns of the back teeth, for there are many crevices there where look may louge. The brush is also use-ful in stimulating the circulation of the gums, but it needs gentle handling. It is better to brush the teeth downward from the gums than crossing asolic the A mouthful of milk of magnesia taken every hight before reciring, allowing it to penetrate into every mook and cramny of the mouth, will correct any tendency to acidity and prevent the decay which comes from chemical decomposition position.

A noted medical writer advises an occasional cleaning of the teeth with common sait. The gums should also be rub-bed. Do not allow tartar to accumulate upon the teeth, as its effects are disastrous.

Diet has an important bearing on the Diet has an important bearing on the condition of the teeth. If gluten flour were substituted for the fine white flour in common use, dentists would fare badly. Coarse breads might well replace the ordinary white bread of daily use.

Lime water—a tablespoonful in a glass of milk or water—contributes to the strength of the teeth.

Avoid exposing the teeth to extremes of temperature. Very hot and very coid substances have a tendency to crack the cnamel.

A very good and simple formula for tooth powder is made up of equal parts

tooth powder is made up of equal parts of precipitated chalk and powdered or-ris root. To this may be added any flav-oring essence that may be desired. TO PROTECT THE TEETH

Medicines that injure the toth are the liquid prepara ons of iron and the mineral acids. Such medicines should always be taken through a glass tube. It is well, especially in the morning. to gently wipe off the tongue with a damp cloth or soft 'ooth brush, as the cavity of the mouth harbors many mi-cropes and impurities.
It is a great trial to a girl to realize that her breath is unpleasant. It is, perhaps, a greater trial to others, when they realize the fact and she doesn't. In health the breath is nearly odorless, but there is a slight sweet odor about the skin margin around the nostrils.

Offensive breath is merely a symptom, however extreme it may be.

Perhaps the most frequent cause of an impure breath is dyspepsia, either gastric or intestinal. The hurry, worry and excitement characteristic of this age are greatly to blame for this condition.

Overwork, sedentary habits and the

How to Take Care of the Nose and Ears dency to cause this disturbance. There are certain local causes for his affliction—affections of the this affliction—affections of the mouth, nose, throat and lungs.

Mouth-breathers, whose nostrils are not well open, often suffer om bad Sometimes this troub'e exists when

no cause can be found for it. REMOVE THE CAUSE

In treating it, the cause must first be discovered, if possible, and re-moved. If the gums are spongy or removed. If the gams are spong, of receding, a tooth wash containing myrm is helpful. The best care should be taken of the teeth. If the stomach is at fault, aside from special treatment, a bit of charcoal may be taken soon after meals. An excellent mouth-wash is: Thymol, seven and a hair grains, borax, lifteen grains; distinct water, one pint. The mouth is to be rinsed frequently with this solution. tion.
Did you ever stop to think how you breathe? Do you know that as a rule we are actually too lazy to breathe properly Well, we are, and so we do much to impair the beauty of both torm and figure.
Have you not often noticed the ugly mouth-breather? This hapit of breathing through the mouth is unattractive enough in children, but even more so enough in children, but even more so in giris.

Nose breathing and deep breathing are most important and magleal aids to health and beauty. There is a little volume enutled "Shut Your Mouth and Save Your Life." Rather startling, isn't it? But it is true, as startling things often are.

"Breathe through your nose, and keep your hearing till you die."

The deformity of the whole face resulting from habitual mouth breathing can be prevented by appropriate medical care in childhood.

Nasai breathing is the best preventive of colds in the head (the nose strains out the bacteria from the air).

Deep nose breathing cannot be too been nose breathing cannot be too often practiced when in the open air, and the purer and clearer the air the deeper you should breathe. Try this once, and it will really become a pleasant pastime, and its results will soon become apparent in your

soon become apparent in your straighter shoulders, better developed chest, clearer skin and sweeter breath. FOR WHOOPING COUGH

family.
Upon arising she drank a glass of pure water—she drank ten glass of pure water—she drank ten glasses during the day—then practiced deep breathing for five minutes. For ten minutes she worked with the dumbbells. She next took a cold sponge bath, rubbing the flesh briskly with a Turkish towel until it was warm and glowing. If reaction did not come quickly, she used rough mittens.

She then dressed quickly and went for an early morning walk, while the day was fresh. Thou her return she day was fresh. Upon her return sho ate a light breakfast, always starting it with either orange or grape juice. The greater part of the morning was

The greater part of the morning was spent in reading, or doing some very light hand sewing that would not overtax either mind or body.

Whenever possible she s.t so the sunshine poured in on her, frequently letting her hair fall loosely so that its rays could penetrate to the scalp. At noon she ate a simple meal, limited to three articles of food, none of which was rich or greasy.

The afternoon was quietly spent, with another brisk walk, even though the weather was stormy.

The evening meal was always simple.

After a short time spent in reading, a little time was devoted to scalp mas-

Plenty of Fruit Juices

sage. Then the hair was carefully, brushed and comfortably arranged for the night. So that the skin should be kept fresh and soft-looking, a good facial cream was applied; and by that time she was ready for a good night's time she was ready for a good night serst.

Of course, there were moments of discouragement, but she was a resolute little body, and tried to let no troubles of body or mind intrude. At the end of a few weeks she was like a new being; friends and family were no more denied her society, and she took a happy, normal interest in life.

She still keeps her room, and will tell you with a laughing face that at the you with a laughing face that at the first sign of the old nervous, restless, worn-out feeling she expects to flee to this well-tried 1 iend.

Possibly if more women would adopt the state of the state

gard, nervous - looking countenances which are now seen would diminish.

this simple method of regaining lost health and beauty, the number of hag-

TO RELIEVE PAIN FOR severe stomachache wring a square of house named out of boiling water, fold into a soft pad, lightly sprinkle a small teaspoonful of turpentine over it, and apply as hot as possible. This is also excellent treatment for chest colds.

Beauty Hints to Correspondents by Mrs. Henry Symes

To Remove Wrinkles The you not singly publish in your help-ful commin again the correct way to mas-use the lace while using you, orange trouble, give the photographs showing the correct way? This information will not only help me, but possibly others also. If you will kindly do this, you will greatly help AN ANXIOUS READER. The best general movements for massaging the face are with the tips of the ingers, outward and upward. It the treatment is for increasing the flesh, let the movements be gentle and soothing; for reducing flesh nrm, hard treatment

Wants White Hands Wants White Hands

Will you kindly tell me a remedy for red hands? My hands are cold most of the thine, but when I do get them warm they still remain red. When I hold them down they get very red. I have been using a good cold cleam on them at night; have used mutton tallow also; but it doesn't seem to do them any cood. I will appreciate it very much it you will give me a remedy, as I am so anxious to have white hands.

The redness of the hands you describe indicates some disturbance of the circulation. For instance, if the clothing is tight in any one place the hands usually become red. Even tight garters might cause this annoyance. The following cream has proved most effective in cases where the redness is not from internal causes.

internal causes. To Whiten the Hands. Lanolin, 160 grams; paraitin (liquid), 25 grams; extract of vanilia, 10 drops; oil of rose, 1 drop.

Mix and apply when necessary.

Hair Too Oily I wish you would help me in regard to my hair. I haven't had any dandruff; but unless I wash my hair every week it gets so oily and stringy I can't make any pompadours. In the front it is so thin you can almost count the hairs. I would like something to make it grow thick, and comething to make it dry and fuffy. My

Try the following lotion, which will, I think, improve the condition of your hair.

Formula for Oily Hair.

Use the following mixture daily, rubbing

wen into the scarp:
Alcohol, 2 ounces; witch hazel, 2 ounces;
resorcin, 15 grains. To Cure Pimples

I would like a remedy for pimples and blackheads. Will you give me a recipe for Fossati cream? I clipped it, but have lost my clipping. One of your readers in the paper speaks of another remedy for blackheads. Please give me that also.

B. E. W. Lotion for Blackheads.

Pure brandy, 2 ounces; cologne, 1 ounce; liquor of potassa, 15 ounce. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water.

Fossati Gream for Pimples. Lanolin, 5 grams; sweet almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur precipitate, 5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2½ grams; extract of violet, 10 drops.

Apply a little of the cream to each pimple, wait until the pimples are cured before using the face brush, which might trritate them.

How to Make Cream How to Make Cream

Have nide several attempts to make your orange flower cream, but each time my cream was a failure, on the ingredients separated. Will you kindly explain why, and give me directions just how to prepare the cream? Is the greasy effect owing to the fact of material not being properly mixed? Being a constant reader of your columns, and this, being my first inquiry. I hope to receive a early reply.

If you follow the directions for mixing the cream given below, I do not think you will have any further difficulty.

culty. Orange Flower Cream. White wax, 1 ounce; spermacett, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; coor Liut ell, 2 ounces; crange flower water, 2 ounces; oll of sweet drops.

Melt the first five ingredients together.

Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding, little by little, the benzoin, and, lastly the orange flower water.

Remedy Removes Dandruff I found your lotion to remove danguist very good. Will you please send me the formula for reducing the bust; also can you tell me how to reduce a prominent abdomen? What can I do to keep from getting so stout? Some years ago my weight was 135 pounds; now I weigh 190. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall.

I am giving you the formula requested A very good exercise to reduce the ed. A very good exercise to reduce the size of abdomen and hips is to make the movements you would take in running movements you would take in running briskly, standing on one spot. Keep this up for about twenty-five counts the first trial, and gradually increase the number. This is excellent for the digestive organs and liver.

Pomade to Reduce Fat.

lodide of potassium, 8 grams; vaseline, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of bengrams; landin, to grams; tincture of ben-zoin, to drops.

Make into a pomade and rub all over the fat parts twice a day, You should abstain from food that is es-pecially fat-forming—cereais, potatoes, corn, peas, beans etc. You should also avoid sweets of all kinds.

Red Knuckles

I have very large and red knuckles, and as the rest of my hand is very white, they show so very plain. Can you give me any remedy for this?

Massage your fingers with the following skin food, starting at the tips of the fingers and working backward toward the wrist. Enlarged knuckle joints frequently indicate rheumatic or gouty tendencies, and, if they do not disappear, I advise you to consult a physician, who can probably give you an internal remedy.

Skin Food for the Hands.

Skin Food for the Hands. Cocos butter, i ounce; oil of sweet almonds, 1 ounce; oxide of zinc, 1 dram; borax, 1 dram; oil of bergamot, 6 drops.

Heat the cocoa butter and oil of airwonds in a bainmarie, and when thoroughly blended add the zine and borax; stir as it cools and add the oil of bergamot fast.

Carelessness in Use of Peroxide I used the peroxide of hydrogen you recommended for bleaching the skin, but some of it got on some of my hair and has turned it red. Please tell me something that will turn hair back to natural color. I shall look anxiously for it in next week's paper. You did not recommend the peroxide to me, but some one else; but, as I needed such a remedy, I used it. Please do this for me.

M. O. Y.

Very sorry I cannot help you. I do not know of anything that will bring the color back to hair on which peroxide has been used, and the only way, is to have patience and wait for it to grow out naturally. Care should be taken in using peroxide as a face bleach not to get it on the hair, eyebrows or eyelashes.

Massage Makes Hair Grow Massage Makes Hatt Grow

I have presumed that your formulas for
etopping the railing of the hair are
equally good for gentlemen? I have been
rubbing the scalp for three months past to
increase the circulation, and a growth of
fine hair has appeared. But it is a question whether or not this rubbing will not
always be pulling out hair enough to more
than offset the increased growth which it
causes. If I can keep the young hair
growing by some means and prevent a further falling out, a full growth would in
time be restored. If it is not advisable to
continue the rubbing, perhaps you can advise an alternative, and a good one.

H. C. P.

If the new hair has appeared your

If the new hair has appeared your greatest difficulty has been overcome, and I do not think you need a tonic to stimulate the growth. Very gentle massage will not cause the hair to come out, it will only keep up the circulation and make the scalp healthy. Continue it in moderation, and about once a week rub a little vaseline well into the