FIRST RADIUM TO REACH AMERICA

Rarest of Elements Imported attitation. Eleven o'clock today was by Former Chatham Man.

tives of the men. IS VALUED AT \$32,000 A GRAM

Could Destroy Population of Paris.

Detroit, Nov. 14. - Radium, rarest of elements, and worth three thousand times its weight in gold, has reached Detroit, the first bit to be secured in this part of the world being now in the possession of Dr. Rollin H. Stevens, formerly of Chatham, Ont., who received it three days ago directly from the discoverers, Madame Curie and her husband, Prof. Pierre Curie, of the Ecole Polytechnique, of Paris, France. By Desertion of Hicks-Beach Dr. Stevens has in the form of a bromide the quarter of a gram of the strange and valuable stuff, a kilogram of which ,it has been stated by scientists, would be sufficient to destroy the population of Paris. Dr. Stevens endeavored to secure some radium for his practice in skin diseases, and wrote to M. Curie last June. Inasmuch as there is estimated to be but a tablespoonful of the purified radium in the world, and all the radium reduced had been purchased, it difficult matter to secure any. By dint of constant writing, however and an explanation that he had a case of lupus, the curing of which depended

rays of which are said to have won-derful curative powers in the case of league, supports Mr. Balfour, this supcancer, lupus and kindred disease, was port, being accorded on the strength of sent to Dr. Stevens in a little glass the very Sheffield speech which inducvial about three inches long and much et the Duke of Devonshire to leave thinner than a pencil. The bromide the cabinet and become president of looks like ordinary table salt in the light, but when the room is completely darkened it glows much like quence since it is well known that the a bit of phosphorus. The penetrating Premier is in sympathy with power of the rays, a power that has Chamberlain campaign. Meanwhile the already caused many serious burns and Chamberlain party is working most acthe blindness of animals on which ex- tively to propogate the new policy of periments were performed, was suf-ficient in the specimen in Dr. Stevens' Having acquired one of the most possession to pierce a good-sized book prominent free trade organs in

the friends of Dr. Stevens, especially of the few free trade organs in the those of the medical profession, have metropolis. The tariff reform league those of the medical profession, have metropolis. called to examine the stuff whose properties are yet but imperfectly known. In consequence, Dr. Stevens has been in all the colonies. An influential combandling the glass vial filled with the mittee, including Sir Charles Tupper. a considerable extent. has been formed. Some of his friends warned him to be more careful, fearing ulceration of his known free trade advocate, writes to who remembered the experience of M. tion against United States and the Cu-Becquerel, who carried a bottle of the ban reciprocity to ask Pariiament for stuff for a-short time in his west poc- the sanctioning of heavy retaliatory ket, and a few days afterwards began duties on Cuban tobacco. Mr. Norman to suffer from severe burns on his says he does not see why Mr. Balfour body, which it took fifty-three days to should hesitate to do this if he has the

"has been estimated at ant educational influence. about \$32,000 a gram at its greatest intensity, which the Curies claim to be too strong, for the little radium that is now in the country is usually used

at 240 intensity." In regard to the value of radium an example of a recent purchase will illustrate. Edward D. Adams, of New York, for the American Museum of Natural History, paid \$660 for 100 milligrams of radium of an activity of 1,800,000, at the rate of \$198,000 ounce. The sample used represented the concentration of more lan four or five tons of pitch blende. The entire quartity could be put in the end of thimble and not occupy one-fourth of the space remaining between that and

DRAGOMIROFF DISMISSED

Was Responsible for the Massacre : t Kieff.

Moscow, Nov. 14.-Gen. Dragomiroff, the retired governor-general of Kieff, has left here for his estates, the Czar having no further use for his services. The circumstances of the summary dismissal of Gen. Dragomiroff have just leaked out. They strikingly illustrate the humanitarian ideas of the

Russian ruler.

Dragomiroff, who enjoyed unbounded favor at court and was the most popular man in the Russian army, favor and his office because he did not show moderation in quelling the recent strike riots at Kieff, which practically involved all the working people of

The Czar dismissed Dragomiroff with the words: "I cannot have that man at Kieff any longer. His hands are

stained with human blood."

BABY IN RUMMAGE SALE

Was Found Packed in Box in Streets of 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.-A tiny specimen of humanity packed in a box and abandoned on the doorstep of the San Francisco Nursery for Homeless Chil- Expenditure 11,454,859 dren at No. 1534 Mission street, at 10 o'clok on Saturday night lay undiscovered for nine hours before being found colonial administration of British North by Mrs. M. J. Hubleet, matron of the Borneo to the arrangement initiated

The matron thought that the package was a contribution left by some kindly disposed individual for a rum-allowed to pass from offices of publications and the mage fair which had been in progress tion to the United Kingdom and the for several days for the home's benefit. A faint cry distillusioned her. Af-at the same rates and under the same Big Gale in Algoa Bay Does Great ter being fed the child was removed conditions as apply to Canadian newsby the police to the Central Emer-

whose birth occurs to lay.

CHICAGO'S BIG STRIKE

Expected That It Will Be Settled by Arbitration.

Chicago, Nov. 14.-Chicago's street ilway strike may be ended today by he time set by the company to make reply to the employes arbitration pro-posal, and General Manager McCulloch said he would be glad at that ime to meet accredited representa-

President Mahon, of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, has signified One Kilogram of Mysterous Mineral desire of the men for a peaceful termination of the strike, either through the state board of arbitracion or otherwise. E. R. Bliss, the company's attorney, has informed the state board of arbitration that today he would have something definite to announce, and this statement further strengthens the feeling that the strike will be ended.

A REBUFF FOR FREE TRADERS

to Balfour's Policy.

CHAMBERLAINITES AGGRESSIVE

They Have Purchased Two of the flost Prominent Free Trade Organs in England.

London, Nov. 14. - The acceptance by Sir Micheal Hicks-Beach of Preon the wonderful powers of the new element, Dr. Stevens at last persuaded distinct rebuff to the free trade party. M. Curie to forward him a quarter of The Chamberlainite organs point out the weakness of the position under The stuff, the strange phosphorescent which the former chancellor of exche

north of England, they have now pur-Since the arrival of the new element chased the London Evening sun, one

Henry Norman, M. P., the well-That such a fear is not with- the Daily Chronicle, urging the Govapparent to those ernment, as an experiment in retalia courage of his convictions . He thinks "The value of radium." said Dr. the experiment would have an import-

1,800,000. The intensity of my quarter of a gram is 7,000. If anything, it is too strong, for the little radium that OVER \$14,500,000

On Financial Operations Dur-

ing Last Four Months.

ment Leading.

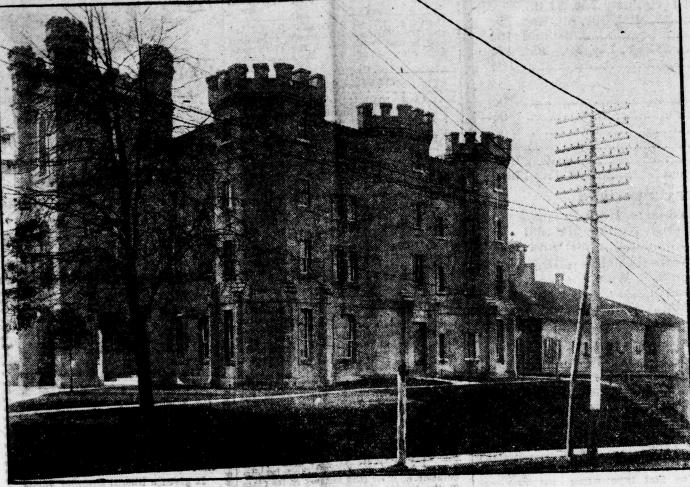
Canada's revenue and expenditure, issued today. This large surplus is however, perhaps more apparent than however, perhaps more apparent than real. It is true there is a suiplus, they cannot do so by land. The charand a good one, too, but the excess of acter of the country is such that there revenue is probably unduly swollen by is no subsistence for an army on the ture do not appear in the present state- But there are more than physical obtotal revenue as now given is \$23,735.- do not care to express publicly their than the receipts for the same period naval commanders to make it evident of last year. The ordinary expenditure amounted to \$9,227,919, showing a reduction of \$2,226,940, as compared the United States Government can with the same four months of 1902. prevent it. There was also a reduction of \$1,753,-544 in the capital expenditure. An increase is to be noted in every branch of the revenue, the largest gain being that of \$2.111,367 in customs. A state-

ment of the recei	pts in det	an is ap-
pended:	al to 31st T	otal to 31st
Revenue. Octo	ber, 1902. O	ctober, 1903.
Customs	\$12,306,806	\$14,418,173
Excise	3,947,359	4,305,284
Postoffice	1,190,000	1,350,000
Public works, in-		0.700 515
cluding railways	2,561,590	2,768,515
Miscellaneous		893,741

The postoffice department has lately by Sir William Mulock for an imperial rate on newspapers. Under this arrangement Canadian newspapers are several colonies mentioned hereunder

Turk's Islands and Zanzibar.

The Old Court House Is One of the Most Interesting Buildings in London



One of the most interesting of the many interesting buildings of London is the court house and jail, the old castle, which has stood for three quarters of a century on the corner of Dundas and Ridout streets.

Court house records of the early tays are exceedingly hard to get at, as some of the most valuable early records of what was known as the bondon of exceedingly hard to get at, records of what was known as the London district were burned when the court house at Vittoria was destroyed by fire many years ago—away back in the '20.'s. It is known, however, that 1793 to 1825 the courts for London district were held in Detroit, which was at the time in British territory; in the Township of Charlotteville, at

Turkey Point, and at the village of Vittoria, respectively. By an act of 1798 it had been laid down "that the London district should comprise the counties of Norfolk, Oxford and Middlesex, with the tract westward of the Home District, and District of Niagara, to the southward of Lake Huron, and between them and a line drawn due north from a fixed boundary (where the easternmost limit of Oxford intersects the River Thames) until it arrives at Lake Huron." A brick court house had been crected for the London district in Vittoria, in 1822, at a cost of £9,000, but as stated, above, it was burned down in November, 1825. Between this period and 1827, two or three district courts were held at a private house, in Vittoria, when the court was removed to St. Thomas, for a couple of

sessions, until a temporary court house could be erected in London. The court house as it stands today was built in several sections, but the first of it was constructed, under an act of the Legislature, 7 George IV., cap. 14, passed in 1826. St. Thomas made a bitter fight to have the court Sometime between 1840 and 1842, the jail at the rear, or a major portion of it, was built by the district council, at a cost of about £10,000, though the estimates stated that it could be built for £6,824. Mr. Heward, of Toronto, was the contractor; Mr. Thos. Parke, of St. Catharines, the architect, and Mr. Wm. Hale, of

London Township, made the bricks. In the seventies the entire front of the present building was erected, so that this portion of the court The old frame building which had been used for e court house was afterward turned into a grammar school. in which many Londoners living today received their early education. At the present time it is still situated on

In which many Londoners fiving today received their carry which many Londoners fiving today received their carry was executed, the cells for prisoners were in the basement of the court house, and Before the jail at the rear was executed, the cells for prisoners were in the basement of the court house, and the time of the MacKenzie-Papineau rebellion, as many as 100 alleged rebels were incarcerated in the building at one time. It is also recorded that seven of these men were hanged for treason in taking part in the rebellion. The names of some of them were Hiram B. Lynd, an American. Daniel Davis Bedford; a man named Cunringham, of Beachville; a man named Purley, of Nova Scotia, and a Joshua Doan. Since that time the old court house and jail has witnessed probably a dozen executions for murder, one of the criminals being a woman. Last year some very necessary repairs were made to the buildings, and now they appear to be good for an-

WILL U. S. HEAD OFF COLOMBIA?

FEVER VICTIMS A CLOSE SHAVE FOR SARAFOFF TO BE POISONED

That They Will Not Permit Attack On Panama.

partment has no knowledge of march- received here from members of a lit- mored that the notorious Sarafoff had ing of any army from Colombia upon the colony of Kentuckians who have been killed in a skirmish near the vilthe isthmus, and the officials state been forced to take refuge in a can- lage of Bonfi. It now turns out that that were any such movement in pro- you of the Manatros Mountains, in Sarafoff was really present at that gress, it would certainly be informed Mexico, to escape the scourge of yel- As soon as Sarafoff saw Petroff fall TWO MILLION OVER LAST YEAR gress, it would certainly be informed Mexico, to escape the scourge of yellow fever at Monterey, tell of the de-when the latter was killed. being still open. These officials scout cision of the authorities of the neigh-Experiments with radium show that it can by its mere presence annihilate animal or plant life.

An Increase in Every Branch of Protection of the fever as soon as bit is reported to have cabled to the taken ill. president of Ecuador. It is assumed At the time the letters were written here that the "army" said to be march- the number of deaths in the village had he convoked the local chiefs, and told ing on Panama was nothing more than reached ten and the authorities had exthe few men, perhaps 500 all told, who hausted every other means known to Ottawa, Nov. 13.—A surplus of four-teen and a half million dollars on the operations of the last four months is operations of the last four months is a few days ago, when they ago, when they are the are they are the are the they are the are they are the are what appears from the statement of States naval commanders to allow no maining remedy, and the practice is to

PISTOL DUEL IN PARIS

Are Not Satisfied.

Faris, Nov. 14.—The two members of the chamber of deputies, Henry Maurice Berteaux, radical socialist, and Georges Berthoulat, independent republican, who engaged in a violent aitercation during the discussion of the war budget in the chamber on Thurs-Faris, Nov. 14.—The two members of \$23,735,715 War budget in the chamber on Thurs-9,227,919 day, compelling the president of the house to suspend the sitting, for a few m.nutes, fought a duel with pistols in the suburbs of Paris this morning. Two shots were exchanged without any result, and the encounter ended with the principals still unreconciled.

SIX VESSELS ASHORE

Damage. by the police to the Central Emergency Hospital, as the home's nursery is already crowded.

A New Palace.

Copenhagen, Nov. 4. — Parliament have voted \$1,750,000 to rebuild the Christiansborg castle as a palace for the King, the S5th anniversary of whose birth occurs to lay.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14. — About 3.—

WEATHER NOTES.

Zero temperatures are general in the British ship Arranmore, th

at the same time.

Means to Check Dread Disease.

being still open. These officials scott cision of the authorities of the height the idea that any such march is in boring village of Protera to poison dead man, hoping in this way to mis-

Obstruction Defeated.

Pudapest, Nov. 14. -- The motion in the lower house to make the recruiting bill an urgency measure was not ment, although they will be credited in future statements. However, the of an army upon Panama. The officials but its adoption is considered a victory over the Obstructionists. The sitting 715, which is \$14,507,796 in excess of plans, but enough has been gleaned was resumed at 10 o'clock and the rewhich is \$14,507,796 in excess of plans, but chough has been given to the U.S. was resumed at 10 0 clock and the re-expenditure, and \$2,790,982 more from the instructions given to the U.S. cruiting bill was debated until 2 o'clock

WEATHER BULLETIN

Tomorrow-Fine and Cold.

London, Saturday, Nov. 14. Sun rises. 7:16 a.m. Moon rises. 1:55 a.m. Sun sets. . 4:55 p.m. Moon sets. . 2:35 p.m. Toronto, Nov. 13-8 p.m. er in charge, saw him when he jump-The weather has been generally fine today in all portions of Canada, and quite ran to the platform and, although the cold in Manitoba and the Northwest Tertrain was going still faster, he jumped. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Sure on his foot and lucky. He landed victoria, 34-44; Calgary, 2-8: Edmonton, on all fours, but quickly got to his feet

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh to strong westerly winds; fine and a little colder.
Sunday—Fresh west to north winds; fine and colder: a few local snow flurries. Temperatures.

Weather. 8 a.m. Min. Calgary ... Winnipeg Parry Sound Ottawa Montreal 34 Father Point 34

WEATHER NOTES.

An Intimation From Washington Authorities of Protera Adopt Sure Throws Coat On Dead Man to THEY ARE KEEN Escapes.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The state de- Central City, Ky., Nov. 14. — Letters Monastir, Nov. 13. — It was lately rupresent be contented with the reforms

He advised the bands to return to

DIVED FROM CAR WINDOW

But Sheriff Dived Too and Got His suggestion of the Minnesota Millers' fever situation shows no improvement. Man.

Wichita, Nov. 14.-Made desperate by long sentence at the Lansing penitentiary staring him in the face, one phy, M. J. O'Brien, and A. L. Show, will of five prisoners in the custody of a sheriff and his deputy from Newkirk. sheriff and his deputy from Newkirk, jumped from Santa Fe train No. 46 shortly after it left Derby. The train was running at a fast rate of speed, but the man alighted all right and was on his feet and off on a run in a flash. The sheriff, who had the prison-Like his prisoner, the sheriff was also and gave chase. By that time the prisoner was far in advance of the sheriff and the train was rapidly leaving the two behind.

The sheriff drew his gun and fired sevhim. Seeing that that had no effect on unique mouse-trap. The factory has the eastern section of the Grand Trunk him, he shot once to cripple him. hit the prisoner in the thigh and he fell to the ground.

"Bobs" Is Better.

London, Nov. 14. - Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, who is suffering from pneumonia, passed good night and is making satisfactory progress towards recovery. The Kisheneff Trials.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14. - About 3,-

Rockefellers Trying to Get Penn. R. R. and U. S. Steel.

MONSTER FINANCIAL COUP

New York, Nov. 14.-The Rockefellers are apparently trying to get control of both the Pennsylvania road and the United States Steel Corperation. At least that is the way a large section of Wall street explains the recent mysterious slumps in the stocks of those corporations.

large financial operations is proved by the fact that the National City Bank, which they control, is bringing enormous sums of gold into the country. It is said that it had arranged to bring in a total of over \$10.000,000. Over \$30,000,000 par value of the capital stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been sold in the open market since Monday, and the Rockefellers have been the largest purchasers. The total capital stock outstanding is \$288,864,400, in half

KING VICTOR TO VISIT ENGLAND

Italy's Sovereigns Will Be Received With Big Ceremony.

AND ENTERTAINED AT WINDSOR

Likely That an Arbitration Treaty Between the Two Nations Will Be Promulgated.

Portsmouth the home fleet will be as- missed him. sembled for a great naval demonstra-Wales will meet them on board the royal yacht and will accompany the Italian King and Queen to Windsor, where King Edward and Queen Alexandra will greet them at the railroad station. At Windsor Castle special apartments, last occupied by Emperor lliam in 1899, have been prepared for the use of the royal visitors. State est will compose the daily programme, except Nov. 19, when they will visit London and pass in procession through the streets to the Guildhall, where the lord mayor will give a luncheon in their honor. Besides a large escort of British troops, the King and Queen of Italy, in their progress through the metropolis, will be attended guard of honor of Garibaldean veter-

ans resident in London. Signor Tittoni, the Italian foreign minister, who accompanies his sovereign to England, will, while here, confer with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, especially in relation to Somaliland and Abyssinia, and it is just possible that another arbitration treaty, similar to ways been a keen friend of Russia.

FOR RECIPROCITY

Big Conference of Reciprocity League Begins at Chicago.

WANT HIGH COMMISSION AGAIN

And it is Likely That the Present vance on Constantinople. Elaborate Congress Will Be Urged to

Take Action.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 14. - The work party for some years. which will be entered into by the reciprocity conference to be held today in their homes. As for himself he in- Chicago by the National Reciprocity tended to try and make his way to League, will be the first direct move on the part of the lake cities, to urge upon Congress the necessity for reconvening of the joint high commission. The commission has been called at the Laredo, Texas, Nov. 14.—The yellow

> able to attend. Mr. Smith is advocating the formation of an auxiliary league, to boost Canadian reciprocity He said he believed it not imalong. possible that the present Congress may be urged to act.

TO ELECTROCUTE RATS

flan Invents Scheme Whereby Rodents Commit Sulcide.

e:al shots at the man just to frighten table factory, is the inventor of a been overrun with the rodents and Mr. Pacific Railway, neither Mr. is connected with an electrode and in therewith. the center of the tin is a piece of tallow candle through which runs the other wire of the electric machine. When a rat standing on the tin touches the wire in the tallow he completes the circuit and is instantly kill- ington township, Ind.,

REV. DR. JUDKINS IS IN THE TOILS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Rail- Must Go to Iowa to Answer Charge of Fraud.

That the Rockefellers are engaged in WAS PREACHING IN ORILLIA

At Time of Arrest-Brilliant and Checkered Career of the Evangelist.

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 13.-Sheriff J. G Shoemaker, of Marshalltown, Iowa. came to town last night and took away the Rev. A. J. Wheeler, airas Dr. A. Judkins, against whom an indictment is held at that place for obtaining money under false pretenses, and whose arrest here a week ago while conducting evangelistic services in the Methodist Church caused such a sensation Sheriff Shoemaker reached town at 3 a.m. and left at 4 with his prisoner. His long delay in reaching here was explained by the fact that he paid a visit to Washington to secure extradition papers. The state department there interested itself in the case, and sent a request to the local .magisthrough United States Consul Wakefield, to hold the prisoner as long as might be necessary. Wheeler, nowever, offered no opposition, either to his detention here or to his returning

with the sheriff. About 1883 Wheeler accepted a call to the Center Street Second Advent Church, of Concord. He at once became very popular, and began the publication of a religious magazine, entitled the Christian Reporter, weekly. His Concord pastorate, begun with London, Nov. 14. -- King Victor Em- such brilliant promise, ended after nanuel and Queen Helena of Italy, who three and one-half years, because of are to arrive in England, Nov. 17, will charges of improper conduct. The be received with great ceremony. At church conducted a hearing and dis-

Wheeler's short career in Orillia will The Prince and Princess of not soon be forgotten. Ever since his arrest it has been the principal topic of discussion, both in the town and for many miles round. At first Wheeler averred that his arrest was due to mistaken identity, alleging that if there had been any wrongdoing it had been on the part of his nephew (probably a Wheeler, while his was really Judkins. banquets and shooting in Windsor for-But before leaving he admitted to Chief of Police Dreyer, to whom much credit is due for his conduct of the case, that he was the man that was wanted, though he stuck to his assertion that he would be able to clear himself.

Wheeler was indicted at the August. 1903, term of the district court of the State of Iowa, at Marshalltown, Marshall County, the indictment being dated Sept. 12, 1903. The indictment charges Wheeler with having obtained the sum of \$1,000 by false pretenses from Caroline Strain, of Le Iowa, on or about Feb. 25, 1903. The substance of the allegation is that Wheeler, with intent to defraud Carothe Anglo-French treaty, may result. line Strain, falsely represented to her that he possessed good credit and conexerted on European relations, it is siderable property, including 300 shares said that it will be adverse to Russia, in a company which manufactured as it is understood here that King Vicand sold a positive cure for cancer, tor Emmanuel is very bitter against the Czar for canceling his visit to remedy and needed \$1,000 to secure the Rome. Queen Helena, however, has al- controlling interest in the company, that upon these representations Caroline Strain gave him \$1,000, all she possessed. Sheriff Shoemaker's papers showed that there were other charges of a similar nature against Wheeler.

RUSSIAN PLOT FOILED

Bulgaria Was to Have Surrendered Two of Her Ports.

Lendon, Nov. 14.—The Sofia correstondent of the Times, says, that according to the strange revelations of the Journal Otziv. the late Zankovist ministry made a secret agreement with Russia to surrender the ports of Varna and Urgas on lease as Russian naval stations to facilitate the Russian adplans were all arranged, but the scheme was upset by Prince Ferdinand calling Premier Petroff and the Stambuloffists to power and by the recent elections which appear to have destroyed the influence of the Zankoff

YELLOW FEVER RAVAGES

Total Deaths Up to Date in Texas Are About 100.

Association and will be participated in The official bulletin issued reports: New cases 31, deaths 3, total cases to by business men of national promin- date 841, total deaths 81. Monterey reports 15 cases and 7 A committee from the Detroit Board deaths on Wednesday; Nuevo Laredo, of Commerce, consisting of M. J. Mur- which had had no new cases of yellow fever for four days, reported yesterday one death and two new cases. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 14.—One new case of yellow fever and two deaths from the disease have been reported to the health authorities. These makes

total of 10 deaths and 21 cases here to this date. GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Story of the Five-Million Deposit Not Corroborated.

Montreal, Nov. 13.-When an effort was made today to verify at the head Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 12. - Michael offices of the Grand Trunk Railway a Hornar, night watchman at a Findlay report that the company would on Monday next deposit \$5,000,000 with the Government to insure construction of Hornar resolved to use electricity to Hays, the general manager, nor those get rid of them. A round piece of tin in touch with the matter were willing

Digging His Own .Grave. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14. - William

Windell, a prominent farmer of Washmiles northwest of New Albany, is en-gaged in the grewsome task of digging his own grave in Wesley Chapel CemeWANTED.

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Ostrich Tips and O-prevs. Black Ostrich Tips, regular 35c, each 29c Black and White Ospreys selling at 50c and 75c. Special price each.................. 25c and 39c

Flannels and Flannelettes. Cream Unshrinkable Flannel, extra qual-Opera Flannels, plain pink only, regular 35c and 40c, reduced to per yard...... 30c Plain Red Flannel, per yard 25c

Unbleached Canton Flannel, special values Bleached Canton Flannel, for yard 10c, 121/2c Striped Flannelettes, light and dark patterns, for yard only...... 4c

Striped Flannelettes, light and dark patterns, extra wide, for yard 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c Special Flannelettes for shirtings, extra heavy, dark patterns only, for yard 8c

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

cause of our lack of completely effi- of support.

tion of a university is changed. Uni-

ed at the luxury of the rich which

concerns only those who can afford to pay for it. In the United States, dur-

ing the last few years, universities and

colleges have received more than £40,-000,000. Of this private effort supplied

nearly £7,000,000. To complete on equal

have more universities. But this is not

dents. At present there are almost as

universities and colleges of the United

States as there are day-students

in the universities and colleges of the

vn'ted kingdom."
Now sir, in the face of this will any

ore venture to say that we have too

consider that her territory is larger

than that of the United States and her

universities so far apart? Yet it

seems there are not only a large numler of persons in London and its vi-

cinity who do not even know that

toere is a university in their midst,

but there is a certain proportion who

think there should not be one. The

Western University is too often regard-

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Has won success far beyond the effect

The secret of its wonderful popular-

Based upon a prescription which

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Unites the best-known vegetable rem-

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as catarrh and rheumatism - prove

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THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY

ject of internation competition, he community and numbers Methodists.

ong houses, who could not show proof highest importance, both to the local

London, Nov. 14, 1903.

Fresbyterians, Baptists, and Roman-

Hosiery Specials. Children's Tan Cashmere Hose, in sizes,

61/2, 7, 71/2 and 8 only, regular 25c and 35e for pair......10e and .15e Children's Plain Cardinal Cashmere Hose in sizes 7 and 8 only. Were 29c and 35c, now only, pair.....19c and 25c Children's Ribbed Woolen Hose in sizes,6 6½, 7, 7½, 8, for pair.....20c, 25c, 29c Children's Worsted Hose in sizes, 5, 61/2, 7, 7½, 8, at pair...... 17c, 20c, 25c

Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2 and 10. Special value at per

Ladies' Worsted Hose in sizes, 8, 81/2, 9, 91/2. Were 25c, now selling at pair.... 19c

The first typewriting machine was patented in 1829 by William Austin Burt, of Detroit. It was impracticable DOING A VALUABLE WORK for general use. The general use of the typewriter did not begin until the

Arts Department Should Be Up ed as a purely denominational institution. The senate is composed of members of the Church of England, but there is no sort of attempt to interfere with the liberty of conscience of the students and the majority of these are not members of the Church of I'ngland. It is not generally known that that Huron College and the Western Liversity are entirely separate in-

sufferer from bronchial trouble, and all persons interested may then and there dealing with preventable causes-be- compelled to close her doors for want would be so hoarse at times that I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I got cause of our lack of completely efficient universities, and our neglect of research. As far as our industries are concerned, the cause of our failure under the able management of the pro-



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FACTORIES-The Dennis Wire and Iron Works have instructed me to sell the building at present occupied by them on account of their requiring much larger premises. The factory is a three-story brick, with stone foundation, 40x60 feet, and lot 40x80 feet, with right of way. This property is offered cheap for immediate sale. Call and get particulars. The above are only a few of the properties that I have for sale. Call and see

STORES-Three stores on north side of Dundas street, near Adelaide street. Will sell cheap. Store on west side of Richmond street, corner lot. Price, \$2,800.

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Friday, Nov. 20, for the erection of "The Thomas Alway Hall Home for Children," South London. specifications can be seen at the office of the undersigned, Bank of Toronto Chambers. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. H. C. McBride,

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TO CONTRACTORS-BULK AND SEL

Executors' Auction Sale of Farm

and Mill Property y Thomas Clark, auctioneer, on the premises, at 3 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1903, the property known as Pleasant Valley Mills, parts lots 1 and 2, on. 3, north of river, Township of North Dorchester, County of Middlesex, 4914 acres, more or less. For particulars ap-WILLIAM MARSH, 786 Elias Street, London, or THOMAS MARSH Arkona P. O., executors. MAGEE, Mo KILLOP & MURPHY, executors' solici-

# Household Furniture,

Stoves, Etc. By Auction, at Jones' Auction Rooms, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at

10:30 a.m. Pianos, organs, parlor suites, pictures, carpets, bedsteads, sewing machines, baseburners, etc. No reserve.

### J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE. Mr. J. W. Jones will sell by public auction, at his rooms, 242 Dundas street, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 3:30 p.m., the following properties: 1.-500 Quebec street, two-story brick house; lot 50x150. adjoining Quebec 2.-Lorne street, two building lots, 47x167.
3.—749 and 751 Dundas street, double rame house, 30x150. 4.—753 and 753½ Dundas street, two frame stores, 27x150. 5.—Glebe street, two-story frame house 6.-Glebe street, lot with barn. -1,025 and 1,031 Dundas street, two brick cottages, 84x150.

-Mabel street, frame cottage, 42½x100. -Mabel street, building lot, 42½x100. 10.—Swinyard street, two-story frame house, 50x150. 11.-Swinyard street, two frame cot These properties are situated in East London, and convenient to all the different workshops and factories, and are

post prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned T. H. Luscombe, solicitor fer London, executor of the last will and London, executor of the last will and testament of the said deceased, on or before the 18th day of December 1962, their Chris.

#### Household Furniture On Tuesday, Nov. 17th, at 450

Ridout Street. Neil Cooper has received instructions from Mr. W. Needham to sell contents of cottage, comprising in part: Parlor suite, carpets, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture, stoves and other ef n furniture, stoves and other ef-Sale at 10:30. NEIL COOPER, fects.

#### HELP WANTED.

157 Bay street, Toronto,

WANTED-POSITION AS STATIONERY WANTED-GENTLEMEN OR LADIES to employ agents; \$800 per year and expenses; experience unnecessary. Address M. A. O'Keefe, district manager,

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the imperialism of Mr. Chamberlain's crusade disguises a good deal of selfpart. So far all the talking and the agitation outside the newspaper offices. has been done by the manufacturers and the politicians. We have not heard of a single farmers' organization or farmers' meeting putting itself on record. It will not do to charge the farmers with not knowing their own down to the spirit of self-sacrifice which they usually display toward tariff legislation. It looks as though is spared. Then it will be "up to Canada." Mr. Chamberlain will submit country what it intends to do. The British market because the Canadian ful crops could be produced. Government will not concede enough to the British manufacturer. In such in the territories has grown until we panionship in marired life that draws a case there is not much likelihood of now have 169 canals and ditches in the Government, Liberal or Conserva- operation comprising a total length of Durin tive, being punished by the farmers, about 469 miles. These canals and met a distinguished man who expressed They will probably vote the party ditches are capable of irrigating 614. the deepest interest in our country. ticket just the same. This unselfish- 68! acres of land, and the increased ness on their part is in very marked value of this land owing to the possicontrast to the activity which other bility of irrigation amounts to at least cans?

#### Two Cases of Dumping.

political orthodoxy will not be ques- an ideal district for the rancher and tioned by the Free Press, has written a letter to a friend in England, in which he lays down some political econ- attractive to settlers who wish to go While crossing, up and down, the street? omy not regarded as orthodox in the in for mixed farming. In the matter Free Press office. The colonel is evi- of temperature it is probably more dently not a dumpophobist. Mr. Chamberlain, in his speech at Greenock, Scotland, pointed to the sugar refiner- but during the first mentioned season ies in the town which had been closed the nights are cool, and during the by the dumping of bounty-fed sugar on the British market. Col. Smith, who as a wholesale grocer, knows something of the sugar business, believes that this dumping was a good thing for the British people. It gave them, he says, a cheap and valuable food, and hundreds of British manufactur-"The loss of the sugar refining industry in Great Britain," Col. Smith goes on to say, "was made up for, ten times numerous industries using sugar, besides the gain to the public. The manufacturer and consumer in the United Kingdom could buy German sugar far cheaper than the Germans could." He thinks Great Britain made a serious mistake in bringing about the abolition of foreign bounties on sugar for the sake of a few hundred people in the West India Islands. The agitation in England for fiscal reform in the direction of retaliatory tariffs and a colonial preference is likely in his opinion to be detrimental to the country.

is involved in a controversy going on makers and the Canadian agricultural Vist increase in the productive wealth implement makers. The secretary of of Canada. the Hamilton Steel and Iron Company complains of the regulation allowing implement makers a rebate of duty paid on imported iron and steel, which are used in the manufacture of implements for the export trade. He says the Massey-Harris Company, the Deering Company and other implement firms bring their raw material from the United States for their export trade, thus shutting Canadian iron and steel manufacturers out of a large part of the home market. The vice-president of the Massey-Harris Company, Mr. London Township with 100,011 acres is Osborne, replies that if the Canadian the largest township in the Dominion. raw material were as cheap and of It is hard to beat Middlesex in any equally good quality, the company particular. would gladly use it. If they (the Massey-Harris Company), had to pay the reason of the rebate of duty on im- worth.

The principle laid down by Col. Smith

cheaper. The United States steel trust | justice." Judge Hodgins is a loyalist, by means of the tariff can and does TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY charge American customers a higher figure than Canadian customers.

These two instances-cheap sugar in Great Britain and cheap iron and steel worrying about Canada's destiny, Canin Canada—show that there are two ada may have something to say A Plucky Young Lady Takes on sides to the dumping question. Cheap about it. sugar in Great Britain developed the British jam and confectionery business. Cheap iron and steel in Canada has The Farmers and the Preference enabled Canadian implement makers There is a mixture of motives in to invade foreign markets. We would every great movement, and no loubt remind our local contemporary that the cured in the United States. The wire law which permits implement makers to import their iron and steel free of duty for the export trade was passed ishness which is protectionist first and by a Conservative Government. How Imperialist second. If there is one class to foster the iron and steel business in Canada to whom Mr. Chamberlain's without crippling every manufacturer odied: policy makes a special appeal it is the who uses iron and steel is one of the farmers, but there is no sign of any difficulties inherent in any tariff sysselfish interest in the scheme on their tem. When one man's raw material is another man's finished product, there His word's sufficient; and to ask a reais bound to be a conflict of interests.

#### Canada's Semi-Arid Region.

Irrigation is a subject entirely new to the residents of the older provinces interests. Their apparent lack of con- of the large number of immigrants who are now flocking to the territorics.

The Western Assinbola and Southern

Allerta arid region includes an area of any observer has a just right to hold shows in for the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man we found the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man. It is now fifteen months ince we gave it to him and we feel sure that the same man. cern over the prospect of a preference who are now flocking to the territorics. in the British market must be put The Western Assinboia and Southern All erta arid region includes an area of any observer has a just right to hold that the Soo election was one of the little books, as I want to give it to a friend." Mr. Chamberlain will have less diffi- For some years stock-raising was the cuity in inducing the British people to chief occupation of the settlers in these give the colonies a preference than in districts, but by degrees small areas inducing the colonies to give something were brought under cultivation, and for it. He will probably reconcile the the growth of grain and fodder crops persistently exaggerated the situa-British people to the idea of a tax on attempted. For two years after the tion. food within a few years if his health settlers first located there, sufficient raises its ugly head, must be put rainfall was experienced for the growth down. But we cannot see that our of crops, and the necessity for any institutions are in more than ordinhis proposition, the main lines of which thing in the way of irrigation was not ary danger from it at present. The are already known, and will ask this realized. Succeeding years, however, moral crisis that we are told so proved to be seasons of increasing much about exists only in the newsminute the Canadian Government lays drought, with total failures of crops. papers which desire the downfall of the Government. Certainly the puba finger on the tariff schedule, the and finally they arrived at a stage lie is in possession of no such infortrouble begins. Every manufacturer when the statement "that nothing mation as would justify it in foraffected by British competition will could be grown," came to be generally getting all the good work that the exercise his right to lay his views be- accepted, and many of the settlers fore the Government. Ottawa will be gave up their farms and moved away present members of the administrabesieged by deputations, and the to the northern or eastern portions of tion are capable of. Manufacturers' Association will cam- the territories, where the rainfall was paign against a reduction of the duty found to be more certain. Some seton British goods. Meanwhile, what of tlers, however, who had come from the farmers? They have everything to south of the international boundary gain by a preference in the British where irrigation was common, or from market, and nothing to lose by any miring regions of the mountains to the remove their hats in church has been the blue room of the Masonic Temple. preference that Canada may give in west and south, commenced experi- Easter. return. But judging by their present nienting by constructing small ditches attitude they will remain modestly in for the irrigation of lands in the valthe background, and let the manufac- levs of the smaller streams, and the turers and the Government fight it out results obtained caused the first inwith Mr. Chamberlain. They may fail terest in the subject of irrigation, and that 75 out of 100 marriages are happy, ters, with R. Ex-Comp. A. E. Cooper get preferential treatment in the indicated that by that means bounti-From that small beginning irrigation

classes show in looking out for their \$1,850,000. Irrigation has passed beyoud the experimental stage and a great development may be looked for, now that the prairies are filling up. separation from her." The semi-arid region produces every Col. A. M. Smith, of this city, whose year a bountiful crop of grass and is dairy farmer. It has advantages over the more humid districts wnich, under an irrigation system, make it highly far ored than the other parts of the Who cheers you up when you are out of the ritories. Speaking generally, the whack, summers are hot and the winters cold. winter all parts of the region are subject, to a greater or less degree, to chinook winds, which blow from the west, and which for periods of ten

weeks' duration raise the temperature to almost summer-like conditions. The semi-arid portion is traversed from east to west by the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway; coners a cheap and valuable raw material. Lins many of the most thriving towns and the only city in the territories; produces today at least 75 per cent over and more, by the advantage to the territories, and only needs increasof the cattle and sheep exported from ed area under irrigation to produce not only the large quantity of fodder the world." Why not take him at his COMPLAINED OF TOLL ROAD and coarse grains required by the rap- word? Why take a view of the idly increasing stock industry, but a matter that involves the assumption very considerable part of the dairy that an English hopeflices his dignity for a Elgin County Residents Are Not produce of the west. The actual ap- cash consideration when he marries an plication of water for irrigating grow- American woman? Good-natured Amer ing crops has so far been almost en- icans who are neither snobs nor cynics thely confined to lands situated in the this latest noteworthy Anglo-American valleys, from which water is taken for marriage will turn out as happily for Assistant Commissioner of Public the smaller irrigation systems, and as both parties as many former ones have yet there are no results from the irrigation of the higher or bench lands from larger irrigation undertakings. But this is only a matter of time. Irbetween the Canadian iron and steel rigation holds out the prospect of a

> There was something ironical in the fate of the Montreal citizen who was killed yesterday by an ambulance.

> trade of Canada increased \$22,000,000, and the revenue was \$14,500,000 more than the expenditure. If Canada suffers from any complaint it must be grow-

> In a paper by the editor of the Municipal World, it is pointed out that

Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., says he Canadian price for their raw material, may enter public life. Mr. Aylesworth, they could not compete in foreign fields who has perhaps the largest practice with foreign manufacturers whose raw at the Canadian bar, has a good deal material cost them less, and thus for- to lose by entering politics, but politics his home. eign trade would be cut off entirely. By would gain a good deal in Mr. Ayles-

When our kind friends in the United States and Great Britain have finished

The Windsor Record points out that large quantities of wire for fencing are imported, that it is the raw material for two large wire fence factories in that locality and can only be sefence factories wouldn't mind having wire "dumped" on them.

The Toronto News quotes these lines from Churchill's Apology, slightly par-

"Who shall dispute what the Chief Justice says?

Of such a mind

#### Whitney's Weakness.

[Ottawa Journal, Ind.] The story of the general election last year, and of the bye-elections since, he was taking it. One package removed all his

#### Corruption.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] Opponents of the Government have Liberal party has done in the province in years past and all that the

#### The Great Temptation.

[Hamilton Herald.] women of his Toronto congregation to in the chapter of instruction held in

#### Depew on Marriage.

[Interview with Chauncey Depew.] My belief, from observation, is and that not more than five out that number are unhappy.

closer and more beautiful as the years During my last visit to Europe,

Apart from love itself there is a com-

"Why do you not visit us, then?" I asked him, "if you have so kindly a feeling for America and the Ameri-"Because," he replied simply, "my

wife could not stand the voyage, and I would not, for any personal or selfish reason, be responsible for one day's The couple had been married forty

#### The Grafter

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Who is it that smiles, and ever so sweet The grafter.

Who is it that pats you on the back? And hits you for ten 'most ev'ry crack?

Who says: "Old fellow, I'll see you ag'in. If you're down my way, why, just drop

Who is the fellow you never can find When you want to give him a piece of your mind? Who, if he sees you first, just burns the

#### The grafter. The Ducal Wedding.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.] The Duke of Roxburghe, who is pro nounced a fine, manly fellow by those who know him, emphatically and indignantly stated that he "would marry Miss Goelet if she hadn't a penny in that an English nobleman demeans at heart will hope and assume that

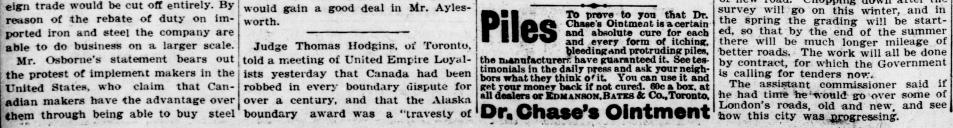
#### A Rebuke to Parents.

[Bishop Potter.] Where a couple desires but one child it is most unfortunate for that bell stated that he had just been over and sisters is a grave thing. They of the Legislature which provided for Government inspection of toll roads, want the one for a pet, maybe. In same atmosphere. If . this continues from generation to generation it will be sad for the republic.

#### KIDNAPPED THE PRIEST

Him Away.

New York, Nov. 14. - Since Rev. Joseph Cirringione, pastor of a Catholic church in Williamsbridge left his home in the Temiscaming country, which Trursday night, not a trace of him has tives fear he has been kidnapped or there, and he made a thorough inspec-murdered by members of the Mafia, who had threatened him with death. The police are seeking two mysterious men, who, by pretending to be city



Herself to Cure Her Father of the Liquor Habit.

#### STORY OF HER SUCCESS.

lows: "My father had often promised

mother to stop drink-ing, and would do so for a time, but then returned to it strong than ever. On day after a terrible spree, he said to us,
'It's no use. I can's stop drinking. Our hearts seemed to turn to stone, and we de

him the remedy, en-tirely without his FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet giving full particulars, testimonials and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Correspondent sacredly confidential. Enclose stamp for

#### Also for sale by W. T. Strong & Co MANY MASONS WERE HERE

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Royal Arch Degree Hold Chapter of Instruction.

Exemplification Was Excellent-Banquet at Close.

Yesterday was a busy day with the Masons, for London was the center to which congregated large delegations Rev. C. O. Johnston's request to the from numerous outside places to assist generally acceded to. But wait until The chapter was a great success. It was held under the supervision of R. Ex-Comp. Dr. Caw, of Parkhill, the grand superintendent of the London district of Royal Arch Masons. A Reed as secretary, ably assisted him. In the afternoon, the St. Thomas staff, headed by Ex-Comp. G. T. Kennedy, conferred the degree of mark

> master Mason, and the most excellent master's degree was conferred by R. Ex-Comp. George Wenino and his staff from Sarnia early in the evening. Eight candidates were then exalted to the supreme degree of the Hoiy Royal Arch, the Royal Arch degree were congratulated by the grand Z. R. Ex-Comp. Dr. McCaw presided at sat down. The banquet was thorough-

ly enjoyed and excellent speeches marked the responses to the usual patriotic and Masonic toasts. Among the notable companions pres-Kingston, grand Z.; M. Walsh, Ingersoll, P. G. Z.; R. Ex-Comp. William Roaf, K.C., Toronto, grand H.; R. Ex-Comp. Dr. Caw, of Parkhill, grand superintendent of London district; Fd. Worth, grand superintendent of Erie district, Kent Bridge; A. E. Cooper, P. G. S.; A. G. McWhinney, J. D. Balfour, A. A. Campbell, J. S. Dewar, A. B. Munson, A. G. Smythe, of London; Henry Roe, St. Thomas; George Wenino, grand registrar, of Sarnia; Rev. W. J. Hodgins, Seaforth; Ex-Comps. John Sinclair and J. H. Stinof Petrolea; George S. Milton, Joseph Simpson, S. E. Cornell, P. S. Oliver, W. J. Wrighton, of Sarnia; George Cheyne, J. W. Dutten and F. Minus, of Woodstock; G. T. Kennedy, P. S. Marshall, William Heming, T. J. Puddicombe, Charles E. Edmunds, of St. Thomas; William Dawson, A. F .. Hare, D. C. Wilson. H, W. Evely, M. F. Forsythe, Rev. John Berry and D. Humphreys, Parkhill; Ex-Comp. A. F. Tell, of Toronto, and about 50 other

members of the royal chapter from out-

Well Pleased.

Works Was Called In.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, assistant commissioner of public works of Ontario,

child. For parents to deliberately de- the London and Port Stanley toll road. prive their lone child of brothers A law was passed at the last session when petitioned for, and if the roads that case the child was born in self- were found to be defective, then tolls ishness, and will be reared in the were to be taken off by order of the In accordance with this law, a num-

petitioned the Government to inspect the road in that county, complaining that not only was the road defective, but the bridges along it were also out The Mafla Believed to Have Spirited of repair. Mr. Campbell has therefore gone over the road from the Middlesex boundary down to Port Stanley, but the result of his finding he would not say. That, he stated, would have to be given first in a report to the county council of Elgin.

Mr. Campbell has recently been up is fast filling up with settlers. The Govbeen found, and his friends and rela- ernment are opening up new roads best results in the roads that will be constructed. Just now, the assistant commissioner says, the Government detectives, enticed the priest away from have in hand the building of 50 miles of new road. Chopping down after the better roads. The work will all be done

## **>>>>>>>>>>>>>** KINGSMILL'S

# Ladies' Outer Garments.

THE cold, chilly winds of November are merely the forerunner and reminder of the wintry blasts so soon to follow. To be forewarned is to be forearmed. Don't be among the unprepared when the thermometer strikes zero. In our Mantle Department we are showing hundreds of Garments patterned after fashion's latest decree, made of materials singularly adapted to our Canadian winter climate of workmanship of a superior order, and at prices the most economical.

LADIES' COATS-In black frieze, full box styles, finished with \$5.00 tailor stitching. Underprice.....

LADIES' 3/4 LENGTH COAT-In black frieze, corset fitting, new flare, sleeve and coat collar lined through. Special..... LADIES' 3/4 LENGTH—In black beaver, box style with cluster of \$9.00 pin tucking, new sleeve, coat collar, very stylish. Price.....

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#### Mantle Cloths.

NOTWITHSTANDING the very large demand for Ready-to-Wear Garments there are still many who prefer to buy the cloth and have it made up themselves. We have prepared for such, and are today showing a magnificent range of Beavers, Friezes, Vicunas, Venetians, Nobs, Diagonal, Scotch Boucle and Elysians, including all the leading shades in Blues, Browns, Fawns, Greens, Cardinals and Black, and at prices from 75c to \$3.00 per yard.

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CORRECT autumn wearables for the little folks. The dressing of the baby is an art in itself. It is not so much a matter of having many clothes as of being sure that the fabrics are suitable and of the proper weight and made up in good and sensible ways. Right here we enter the lists to help mothers by catering to his or her babyship's needs. We provide a stock of Baby's Wearables unrivaled in Canada, either for extent or practicality, comprising every sort of garment from the simple, yet good, to the most sumptuous that fancy has created and that money can buy. Always pleased to show goods. Come and have a look.

# KINGSMILL'S

#### and the mystical lecture given by Ex-

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the concluding banquet, to which 100 George and Arthur Adams Have Glad He Was Not Prosecuted for Mr. Charles Stuart, of Caradoc, to Make Good a Loss. Vagrancy. Recalls Old Times.

ent were: M. Ex-Comp. A. Shaw, On That Understanding They Will Stratford Man Gets Himself Into Reached Toronto in 1833-Stirring Escape Punishment. Trouble With Merchant. Incidents of the Times.

> At this morning's police court, in this position. He gave them to unloss incurred by Mr. Fitzpatrick, the Strathroy liveryman, and that then no further punishment would be inflict-

working honestly in the meantime.

In the case of the boy, Wm. Thompson, who pleaded guilty last Monday to getting into O'Neill's restaurant, and attempting to steal from a boarder, he was remanded for a week. The magistrate said he had not received sufficient evidence as to the boy's previous character. Thompson will be held until something more is heard of him. A first offense drunk was allowed to

go. The magistrate told him that his wife had pleaded for him, so the ofears.

## More Testimony For Munyon.

ber of years in my back and shoulders. I have used liniments and other remedies, but with very little result. I ber of residents of Elgin county have Rheumatism Cure, and it has done me more good than anything else I have ever taken; it is really very good and I am giving my indorsation in the hope that some poor sufferer will be benefited."-Mrs. Spry, 432 Grey stret, London

> Your druggist will recommend Munvon's Rheumatism Cure—ask him about ed."-Mrs. Spry, 432 Grey street, Lon-

THE NEVER-FAILING medicine, Holto remove cannot withstand this won-

is not known-wherever introduced it with doubt. There is only one Eclectric Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas. Take noth-

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat uilments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso Worms are one of the principal causes of lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists suffering in children, and should be ex-sible to find out what transpired.

When Gus Rodgers, of Stratford, Mr. Charles Stuart, of Caradoc, who, George and Arthur Adams, the two walked out of the police court this with his wife, is spending a few days young Englishmen found guilty of morning he leaned forward as he pass- with his son, Mr. Alex Stuart, K.C., stealing an overcoat and a goat rug ed Mr. G. B. H. Wright, a Dundas recalls the fact that 70 years ago last and whip, were allowed to go on giv- street merchant, and thanked him for night-Nov. 13, 1833-the day on which ing bail of \$200 each to appear in one not prosecuting a case against him. he, with his father and mother landed month for sentence. The magistrate Rodgers was arrested at the instance in Toronto, there was a shower of

this will be their last appearance behind the bars. He showed them how drink had caused all the trouble, and how sorry he was to see two such men in this position. He gave them to unrancy was laid against him. The pris-Mr. Wright told him he did not keep derstand that they would have to do that class of goods, "Well, I guess the mud with a small load opposite a governor must have meant straw hats." tavern where the family stayed, a

said Rodgers. Mr. Wright had his suspicions arousing a more serious charge. To the magistrate the prisoner said

that he worked for the G. T. R. in Stratford, and had a few days' leave of absence and had just been visiting his sister in Ingersoll. His wife lived in Stratford and therefore he was no vagrant. The authorities were satisfied if he would leave town, and Mr. Wright did not wish to do anything

him as he passed out after being disdo it again.

#### Important Notice. The liquor merchants in the city of

London hereby notify their customers that on and after Monday, Nov. 16, all bottles, jars, jugs, lager and ale kegs will be charged and paid for at time of purchase. Customers having empties to exchange will get same exchanged as formerly, but if any short, same must be paid for to driver. Cash paid for all empties will be refunded when same are returned in good order. "I have had Rheumatism for a num-er of years in my back and shoul-ville & Co., J. W. Scandrett, P. J. Watt.

MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Exterminator does not require the help of any purgative medicine to complete the cure

#### Here's an Opportunity to Visit the West Via Great Northern Railway.

Effective daily until Nov. 30, inclusive, colonist one way, second class tickets will be issued as follows, viz.: From London to Anaconda, Butte, Chinook and Helena, Mont., \$37 25. loway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of corns, warts, etc.; even the most difficult Nelson, Rossland, Trail, Grand Forks and Robson, B. C., \$39 75. From London to Seattle, Tacoma, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; also Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, B.

There is not a city, town or hamlet in C., \$42.25. Canada where Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil Proportionate rates from all points in Ontario. Full particulars as to time made a foothold for itself and maintain- of trains, sleeping car rates, etc., on ed it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations should be received such recommendations should be received west room 12 Toronto or F. I. Whit-

gave them such advice that no doubt of Mr. Wright and a charge of vagmeteors visible in Toronto, which fell short distance from the lake, up Yonge ed, and he did not let Rodgers get any street, and recalls the pine trees of ed if they could show they had been further, thus saving him from answer- the forest just behind the houses. The family were on their way to the residence of old Perthshire friends, the Stuarts of the Scotch Block, in Esquesing Township. This was four years before the rebellion, which had strong

sympathizers in the block. Then a boy of 14. Mr. Stuart remembers a little red-headed man, William from a wagon, and discussing the That was why the prisoner thanked arbitrary and oppressive conduct of the family compact, who aroused much indignation by his powers of invec-Mr. Wright smiled and said, "Don't live. Mr. Stuart's father, coming from a family of soldiers, being the son of a Highland officer and the father of a Life Guardsman, was naturally a Tory in Canada when rebellion was on foot. But young Charles was an ardent admirer of John Stuart, Mackenzie's lieutenant in that district, a young man only about ten years older than himself, and was only restrained by his seniors from following his hero to the fray. John Stuart's capture, inprisonment in Fort Henry, and escape from the shadow of the gallows by scaling the walls of the fort, are Charles Stuart's most graphic historical recollections. And to this day there is no word which he snaps out from between his well-preserved teeth with such a biting emphasis as the words. "Family Compact,"

#### SHOE FACTORIES CLOSE

5,000 Employes Are Out at Quebec Temporarily.

Quebec, Nov. 14.—Twenty boot and snoe factories in this city closed down last night. They will remain closed till new engagements are made with a sufficient number of machinists. This decision was arrived at vesterday by the Quebec Shoe Manufacturers' Association, and printed notices were immediately posted in all the factories notifying the employes that after 6 o'clock last evening and until furbe required.

There are almost 5,000 employes in trict passenger agent, 6 King street the boot and shoe trade in this city, west, room 12, Toronto, or F. I. Whitney, general passenger agent, St. Paul, any length of time, the local tanners 23-tf-tyw and leather dealers will probably also have to reduce their staff. PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN should evening the Shoe Machinists' Union use Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. and the Leather Cutters' Union held



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# NEW YORK'S BOSS

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THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE

Rules Manhattan With the Absolute Power of an Oriental Potentate-A Greater Than Croker.

New York, Nov. 13.-Immediately after the New York elections it was anounced that Charles J. Murphy was besieged by office-seekers, and that he was about to leave the city for a couple of weeks' rest, taking his "slate" with him. To one ignorant of the politics of the great city this brief note would be inexplicable. Who is Charles J. Murphy? the reader would inquire. He was not a candidate for office, nor an official. How was it that Mayor-elect McClellan was not applied to? Why should the movements of Murphy be worth chronicling? One answer suffices for all these questions-Murphy is the "boss" of New York. He rules the cit, as the Sultan rules Constantinople. His lower is absolute. The mayor is his creature, and it is very unlikely that Mr. McClelland would appoint a \$15 a week clerk before consulting Mr. Murphy. Everyone understands the usual situation described in the words, "the power behind the throne," and tecause this is not the situation in New York the phrase is not apt in the There is nothing "behind" about Murphy. His influence is not secret, nor his authority wielded by stealth. He is the master. Everyone knows this, and Mr. Murphy himself vould not disclaim responsibility. The mayor elected by Tammany is a nominal ruler, and accepts the situation

#### A FIGHTER AS A BOY.

Charles J. Murphy, the "boss" New York, is a Roman Catholic, born, of Irish parents, in the city that ne now rules. After a little schooling he entered Roach's shipyards, where his physical prowess soon became known. Like Kelly and Croker, he was a "slugger," but never developed the reputation of the latter, who has figured m more than one ring engagement. He was a "husky" sort of boy, though, and turned naturally to athletics. He could swim like a fish and run like a He organized a baseball club, which won an amateur championship and at the age of 17, a social club, known as the Sylvan. This continues to exist, and is a leading Tammany institution. Murphy left the ship-buildit.g as soon as he was able to get a job as car conductor. His newspaper historians say that he "soon had enough money to start a small saloon," and the truth of this statement cannot be denied. It is to be supposed that he got the money by saving his wages. "Charlie's Place," as he called his saloon, prospered and became a favorite gathering place for the young Democrats of the district. Naturally enough Murphy took an interest in "practical politics." He owed it to his llood, no less than to his business, but his first engagement was against Tammany. It was a trumpery little conflict, but Murphy happened to be on the vinning side. His conscience must have smitten him, for even in the first oppose the big machine again.

aim has been to make himself "solid" with Tammany. As his saloon business grew he began to spend money in furtherance of his ambition. His work was very quietly done. He was un-known outside his own district and even within it was no large figure in the eyes of the rank and file of his party. But to the leaders he was becoming invaluable. Soon he had four saloons, and his political prestige creased in the ratio of four to one. He was so strong in 1892 that, on the death of Edward Hogan, the leader of the eighteenth district, the saloon ing appointed in his stead. His fame spread abroad. Other districts began to hear of "Silent Charlie." Other leaders took council with him II. took council with him. He was a fine listener, a man of courage. He had money, and he would spend it. Above all, he was faithful to Tammany. It is not surprising that he forged to the Murphy was not in politics for his health? His chance came when Van Wyck succeeded Strong. Murphy was front. Is it necessary to say that Mr. wyck succeeded strong, Murphy was made Dock Commissioner. To quote the historians before-mentioned, "he is now worth half a million dollars."

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#### EICK CROKER'S NOMINEE.

When Mayor Low's election deprived Mr. Murphy of the means to earn his gaily bread his outlook could not have teen a very cheerful one, and yet the Low victory helped him far more than a defeat could have done. Tammany was staggered under the blow dealt it ty the Fusionists. Croker's health was "Get out of politics or make your will," said his doctor to him. Tammany was practically without a Murphy's time was coming. Lewis Nixon was appointed to succeed "Baron Wantage," but everyone knew that Nixon could not last. He was too good, too clean a man for Tammany. H∈ would probably think the looting of a city criminal. However, he filled the office for a term, and then, in disgust, resigned. Thus was Tammany without urcs to speak of and trade condition: In Hamilton this week, as reported. Then look as if Starter Fitzgerald will with and in there has been a good demand from country retail merchants to sort mothy. He suggested Charles J. Murphy as the leader of Tammany at the leader of Tammany Hone. Sparks on trial there for an unput part of the exchequer of the exchequer on the same platform with and in passenger train, which left Buffalo at support of Mr. Balfour, although he future, a method similar to that inaugur. Sparks on trial there for an unput part of the exchequer on the same platform with and in passenger train, which left Buffalo at support of Mr. Balfour, although he had declared himself a free trader, bad declared himself a free trader. cher two were crowded off the stage. fair and call for good ranges, well and Mr. Murphy remained alone. His strictes in eleting George McClellan bas given him as strong a position as given him as strong a position as given him as strong a position as are very frm.

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# THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1903. CHARLES MURPHY Chamberlain's Third Great Fiscal Speech: The Newcastle Meeting THE SECRET OF

SHEET HERE TORICHT ENTITLED TO THE NAME OF STATESMEN WHO CAN FORESEE WHAT IS TO YES, YOU MUST CALL IN THE HEW WORLD THE COLOVIES, TO REDRESS THE BANG GREY CHAIR WAN

[Sketches by S. Begg, in Illustrated London News.] MR. CHAMBERLAIN AT VARIOUS POINTS OF HIS NEWCASTLE ADDRESS, OCTOBER 20,

Mr. Chamberlain spoke to a vast audience in the Olympia Hall. Earl Grey occupied the chair. The speech was communicated to the local newspaper offices by electrophone, the flush of victory he resol ed never to receivers of which may be noted on the rail in front of the speaker. From the newspaper offices sixty telegraphists sent the speech throughout the country.

## From then till now Murphy's great STATE OF TRADE IS SATISFACTORY

Remittances Are Good.

D'stributed.

Toronto. Nov. 13. - Wholesale trade Some people evidently had the idea in orders have been numerous. In some their heads that the appointment and branches of trade dealers are taking fortune were cause and effect. Mr. stock and report good increases in Murphy's administration was not free certain departments over last year. from scandal. Indeed, an impious at- Values of domestic staple goods are tempt was made to prosecute him. Vir- firmly held. There is a good demand tae prevailed, however, and nothing for money for the crop movement day. was made of the charge against him. now, and as the inquiry for stock exchange business is small, there is men appointed to the railway com-

ronto are now engaged in taking stock and report good increases in business over that of 1902. Business here this week has been good in spite of unfavorable weather, the temperature being high for this time of the year Reports of the retail trade arc encouraging, sales having kept up very Cotten and woolen goods are

held with increasing confidences in values. At Quebec, trade during the week has been fairly satisfactory. The de-mand for seasonable wear is on the increase and the outlook is encouraging. Remittances are reported fairty satisfactory. There have been no fail-

#### son and payments are generally more satisfactory than in previous years at this time. The fact that the receipts of city taxes in Vancouver were largely ahead of any other year as recently reported, and bank clearings in the two cities are showing substantial increases, are proof of the more prosperous conditions of business. The fine weather in Manitoba for some weeks, while it enabled the farmers to get on with fall work, made pion Demands Retaliation. mercantile trade smaller than would otherwise have been the case. Colder

weather the past week, however, has goods are very firm. The amount of business in whole-

sale trade at Ottawa is satisfactory, all things considered, and the genera conditions of business are sound. The prospects for trade for the balance of the year are encouraging.

#### THE G. T. P. DEPOSIT

Government that they would be any new arguments. prepared to deposit the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway guarantee of \$5,000,000 with the Bank of Montreal on Mon-

no stringency in the market.

Wholesale drygoods firms at Tomission will be named immediately

## SAYS HE KILLED GLORY WHALEN

#### Arthur Sparks, On Trial in Eng- low. It seemed to him had face the Chris Fitzgerald Has Tried New land, Confesses to the Collingwood Murder.

He said that these were Mr. manufactured goods keep the situation Sparks, on trial there for an unnatural Lall. He said that these were Mr. Croker's orders, but the recusant leaders felt that Mr. Croker was very stor away. They were fired of "bossess." So they elected three of them, and Murphy was one. In a few months the chert were were enoughed off the scasor. Murphy was one. In a few months the chert were recoveded off the scasor. And the state of the mourder of the mounder of the scasor. Business in London continues of fair and call for good ranges, well at the opening of the scasor. Business in London continues of fair and call for good ranges, well that retail stocks. The dispatch said of life, during which much useful the patrons is shown that if Sparks was found guilty at of life, during which much useful the patrons in London continues of fair and call for good ranges, well that retail stocks.

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pion Demands Retaliation.

Chamberlain Refutes Theory That Protection Means Corruption -Quotes the U. S.

said he could not see why that conment from using either wisely. A hew situation, said the Premier, had sideration should debar the Governarisen since the present fiscal policy of the British Empire had been established, and further developments of world conditions were sure to fol-

present situation, but if they did not prepare themselves for the dangers which were foreshadowed. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach followed the Premier. The appearance of the

low. It seemed to him little short of

BUSINESS IS GOOD IN LONDON benefited the trade movement, and he a renewal of activity is looked for the next six weeks. Values of stapic

Bristol, England, Nov. 14.—Premier "Germany is free from corruption, while in the United States, where there Balfour was the principal speaker at the dinner here Thursday in celebrated by the presence of the Irish political ed by the presence of the Irish political of Edward Colston, the philanthropist, ment of the United States is concerned Railway Company yesterday notified fiscal question, but did not advance of the administration has been increas-

Premier Balfour spoke appreciative- system. The creation of trusts is enly of Joseph Chamberlain, who, he tirely independent of protection. said, had given up everything for what as, for instance, the Coates combina-The official announcement of the men appointed to the railway commension will be named immediately.

He considered the good of the British tion and the alkali trust. The system is likely to increase with growing tendency to cheapen production by like the navy, might be abused, but tendency to cheapen production by

# CASSIDY'S PLAN

#### System of Starting Horses and Is Pleased.

ated by Mars Cassidy. He tried it at a quarter of a mile east of the city South African Bandits Get Away Jamaica, and, to all appearances, it work- line at midnight. Four passengers

mier speech at Sheffield. He was and they were not nearly as good as

"the horses would break into the barrier and cause a deuce of a mess. By bringing the horses to a slow motion it gives ing the horses to a slow motion it gives duchesses must, by this time, have been

#### AN EXPRESS DERAILED

Four Passengers injured, Two of Whom Will Die.

Dread Mystery Which Clings to Seat of Lord Strathmore.

GLAMIS CASTLE

#### MANY THEORIES ARE ADVANCED

The Outside World Is Curious, But Its Curiosity Has Never Been Satisfled by Those Who Know.

Glasgow, Nov. 14.-It would be rather interesting to know whether Lord and Lady Strathmore's golden wedding festivities, held at Glamis Castle the other day, had any shadow cast upon them by the strange secret which for so many years has hung like a pall over this historic Scotch pile. What this secret is only three-or perhaps four-people in the world know, these being the Lord of Glamis himself, his heir, and the steward of his estate. For this secret in real life, like those in the old tales, is revealed by every Earl of Strathmore to his eldest son, when the latter comes of age, and he, in turn, passes it down.

Toward the solution of the mysterywhich is famous throughout Scotlandan uncommon number of theories have been advanced. It is known that the secret is connected with one of the rooms in Glamis Castle, and so most people believe that in this chamber, into which coming earls of Strathmore are taken solemnly on their 21st birthday-conceals some monster. fantastic and gruesome of the legends told throughout the countryside has it that it contains a human toad, and, moreover, that this monstrosity was imbued with something like immortality, for which reason it has had to be guarded from the sight of the world all this time. But a saner legend declares that the secret rooms holds the bones of a band of prisoners who, in Scotland's days of strite, were incarcerated there and starved to death. There really seems to be no doubt there is something that the Strathmores are unwilling to have seen. Some years ago, so say the Scotch peasants, workman was called in by the ear and set to repairing the castle roof. He had not been at work long, however, when he came down actually shaking with fright, evidently as the result of some terrible sight which had met his eyes, and, as soon as he had recovered his nerve to some extent, demanded to see Lord Strathmore. A long interview resulted, and the outcome of it was that the workman suddenly found himself possessed of the desire, and ra-ther more than the means to emigrate to Australia and to establish himself

#### in that country. THE MYSTERIOUS CHAMBER.

There is another well vouched for story of how some guests of the Strathmores once attempted to solve the mystery of Glamis Castle. The folks took advantage of the absence of Lord and Lady Strathmore, who were paying an afternoon visit away from the castle, to enter every visible room in the mansion and to hang a towel out of the window of each. Then they went outside the castle and got a rather unpleasant thrill when they noticed that, high up in one of the turrets, there was a casement from which no towel was banging. And though they re-entered the castle and hunted for the mysterious hidden chamber, it was all

in vain.

mier speech at Sheffield. He was opposed to both illegitimate cheapness and illegitimate dearness, through the operations of tariffs and trusts, but he favored the securing and the maintaining of matural cheapness. Simile and the bear of the considerably by a moving start; some of the most historic in Scotland, the arise and the density of the things of the kind he seem suggested to me, and the general purity of the administration has been three is a good dead of corruption, it is caused by the presence of the Irish political corruption of the Kind of the kind in the United States, where there is a good dead of corruption, it is caused by the presence of the Irish political corruption of the Kind has ever been suggested to me, and the general purity of the administration has been increased by the presence of the Irish political corruption of the Kind of the

the rear horses a chance to get into position, and makes the start even. It is by far the easiest way to start horses, and much less dangerous for horses and riders. It stops all that kicking and swerving around at the post that is customary with high-strung thorough-breds. Boys who are afraid of being kicked are not continually looking around to get out of the way of horses. They now attend to their business, and do very much better."

duchesses must, by this time, have been initiated into one of these venerable mysteries, the woman in question being the Duchess of Manchester. For Kimbolton Castle, the duke's seat, which has so many memories of Queen Catherine of Arragon, has also its secret which has been handed down, through the generations. This secret, however, unlike that of Glamis Castle, is known to the most important members of the Manchester family. In the castle there is a magnificent chamber, known as the Queen's, and in this room. on every Holy Thursday, the reigning duke, his duchess and his heir, foregather and go through with some cereworld kens not, but it is understood that a secret panel in the Queen's room

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casioned by a mere lover's quarrel riveted upon his face.

give you his next words.

one was with her at that moment-" Mr. Jeffrey's eyes fell: and a startfore either of us could make out just what this change betokened he recovhis aspect of fixed melancholy

and quietly remarked: "It is dreadful to think of her standing there alone, aiming a pistol at finger. her young, passionate heart; but it is been misled by appearances or tor went on to say:

Evidently he did not mean to admit the possibility of the pistol having been fired by any other hand than This the coroner noted. Bowing with the respect he showed every man before a jury had decided upon his guilt, he turned toward the door out of which I had already hurden to the door out of which I had already hurden to the door out of which I had already hurden to the door out of which I had already hurden to the form its appearance of the was buried; then she went away."

The coroner did not pursue this top-from that hour."

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Mrs. Jeffrey's

morning,' he called back significantly, as he stepped down the stairs. having his first struggle with the new and terrible prospect awaiting him at

> BOOK II. The Law and Its Victim. CHAPTER XI.

Henceforth, I was regarded as a decided factor in this case—a case which uttered in the ear by the friendly Jin- dressed for some afternoon reception from this time on, assumed another aspect both at headquarters and in the minds of people at large. The reporters, whom we had hitherto managed air of great boldness, which sat upon long before her death?" to hold in check, now overflowed both the coroner's office and poice headthe coroner's office and police head-quarters, and articles appeared in all the daily papers with just enough sug-fixed on her, with the exception of the after that? Did she appear any betthe daily papers with just enough suggestion in them to fire the public mind two persons most interested in her ter satisfied or more composed? and make me, for one, anticipate an lestimony. Scrutiny of any kind did "I think she endeavored to. But culated to establish the alibi he had one could read the trepidation visible something which she tried to laugh off; immediate word from Mr. Jeffrey caled with him. But no such word came. and no alternative was left but to pur- due to natural timidity, or had she for all the dances and dinners and go-His memory still played him, false

wormed myself along to the seat accorded to such witnesses as myself. I brushed by men of the very highest



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place all the others were seated and the coroner rapped for order. I was first to take the stand. What and happy?" I said has already been fully ampli-

themselves. For instance, it was the as to make it evident that Mrs. Jeffrey could not have been alone in the house at the time of her death. 'We wish to believe it," assented A photograph had been taken of those

you let us know, the instant you re- look toward a certain corner where, of an ill-defined suspicion now scra- coroner finally suggested. call the name of the man you talked with face bent down upon his hand, tinized her with a more palpable one, with at the cemetery gate? His testimony, far more than any word of mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. Had there dawned upon the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. Had there dawned upon the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. Had there dawned upon the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. Had there dawned upon the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more papathe one, and those who had hitherto seen nothing in this heavily-veiled woman but the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. Had there dawned upon the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. Had there dawned upon the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. Had there dawned upon the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. Had there dawned upon the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. Had there dawned upon the bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. The bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. The bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. The bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of miss Tuttle. The bereaved sister of an irresponsible mony, far more than any word of mony, far more than an yours, will settle this question which him as my testimony was given any suicide allowed their looks to dwell could who lived together in one house. suspicion of the trick by which he piercingly on that concealing veil, as Mr. Jeffrey's hand went up to his had been proved responsible for those marks? It was impossible to tell. From folds and read in those beautiful featurest; and much disaphead. Was he acting a part or did ne the way Miss Tuttle's head was turned tures the meaning of an adusion ut- pointment was covertly shown when the way Miss Tuttle's head was turned tures the meaning of an adusion uthad forgotten, it argued that he was ordinary character, though he sat like ed the coroner.

I was followed by other detectives Did the same thought strike my who had been present at the time and companion? I can not say; I can only who corroborated my statement as to the appearance of this unhappy wo-"You have said that your wife would man and the way the pistol had been not be likely to end her life in presence of any one but yourself. Yet you must see that some one was with her. How do you propose to reconcile your assertions with a fact so undeniable?" which had ended the life of this unhappy lady,—a wound which he in-

"I can not reconcile them. It would madden me to try. If I thought any one was with her at that moment—"

happy lady,—a wound which he insisted, with a marked display of learning, must have made that end instantaneous or at least too immediate for her to move foot or hand after it-he him. But be- was asked if the body showed any other mark of violence. To this he replied: There was a minute wound at the

base of one of her fingers, the one which is popularly called the wedding This statement made all the women worse to picture her doing this under present stare with renewed interest; nor was it altogether without point the gaze of sympathizing eyes. I can for the men, especially when the doc-"The hands were entirely without rings As Mrs. Jeffrey had been mar-

ried with a ring, I noticed their ab-'Was this wound which you characterize as minute a recent one?" "It had bled a little. It was an abra- her sister; did she not?" sion such as would be made if the

ance. I do not state that it was so one. made. audience at the picture this evoked day. Can you give me any instance after it." communicated itself to Miss Tuttle, of this; mention, I mean, any conwho trembled violently. It even pro- versation overheard by you which duced a slight display of emotion in would show us just what you mean? Mr. Jeffrey, whose hand shook where he pressed it against his forehead. But But if you say that I must, I can re-

who, on hearing her name called, how, we have failed -' That was all evinced great reluctance to come for- I heard, sir. But what made me renot appear to be acceptable to her if there was something on her mind. in the short, quick upheavals of the something that annoyed Mr. Jeffrey broad collar which covered her uneasy and worried Miss Tuttle; something breast. Was this shrinking on her part which caused a cloud in the house, failings to avow which, while not vit- ings and comings. I am sorry

gested by the interview just recounted.

No proceeding in which I had ever large so many men and women? I was not led mind?"

Ings and comings. I am sorry to speak of it, but it was so."

So many men and women? I was not led mind?" been engaged interested me as did ately; for after the coroner had elictnot natural; neither was the way she character from the ordinary. As I in Mr. Jeffrey's household he asked her husband." whether her duties took her into Mrs. Jeffrey's room; upon her replying that station and a few of the lowest; and knew Mrs. Jeffrey's rings, and could bent my head more than once in re- say whether they were all to be found not so much. I think Mr. Jeffrey sponse to the inquiring gaze of some on that lady's toilet table after the frowned on that subject." fashionable lady who never before, I police came in with news of her death. warrant, had found herself in such

> watch. That was not there. "Did you take up those rings?" 'No. sir.' "Did you see any one else take them

'No, sir; not till the officer did so.' "Very well, Loretta, sit down aga": till we hear what Durbin has to say about these rings.' And then the man I hated came

but observe how strong and quiet and and took up some book or paper." self-possessed he seemed and how deisive was his testimony. But it was equally brief. He had taken up the rings and he looked at and on one, the wedding-ring he had detected a slight stain of blood He had called Mr. Jeffrey's attention

to it, but that gentleman had made no comment. This remark had the effect of co centrating general attention upon Mr. Jeffrey. But he seemed quite oblivi-ous of it; his attitude remained unchanged, and only from the quick stretching out and withdrawal of M'ss Tuttle's hand could it be seen that anything had been said calculated to Shiloh's touch or arouse this man. The corone cast an uneasy glance in his direction, he motioned Durbin aside and re-

called Loretta. And now I began to be sorry for the girl. It is hard to have one's weaknesses exposed, especially if one more foolish than wicked. But there was no way of letting this girl of without sacrificing certain points, and the coroner went relentlessly to work. "How long have you been in this

"Three weeks. Ever since Mrs. Jeffrev's wedding day, sir." "Were you there when she first came as a bride from the Moore house?"

"Yes, sir."

"I was, sir."
"And saw her then for the first

the minute she got into the parlor, that I set her down as a queer one till at the lady and gentleman whose feelsome one whispered in my ear that ings she was supposed to pass shock; that ill-luck had attended her Then, as they failed to respond

The girl's voice sank and she cast and frightened. 'Because I want he a glance at her master which he did to,' she cried. 'I can not live without not lift his head to meet. fied in the foregoing pages. Of course, not lift his head to meet.

my evidence was confined to facts, "I did not think her happy. She These words, so different from what

"Or just with her sister, sir."

really forget just what it was for his toward him, one might judge him to own best welfare to remember? If he be laboring under an emotion of no "You refer to Miss Tuttle" observ- and brusquely inquired: in a state of greater disturbance on how many eyes were at that moment menace was gone from the voice now. The answer was a decided one. "Mrs. Jeffrey's sister? Yes. sir." The frey to have any rupture?

first day?"

"I thought her the gayest bride I had ever seen, then I thought her the tion, but after your replies I owe it saddest, and then I did not know what to the jury, if not to the parties themto think. She was so merry one minute and so frightened the next, so
full of talk when she came running up
the steps and so struck with silence
the steps and so struck with silence
The girl purel is to the parties I owe II.

suffering from a dreadful ment on, and seemed to lose heart. marriage and much more about what her look of appeal, she strove to get had happened from time to time at the better of her sense of shame and, with a somewhat injured air, replied: "And you believed what was told "I can only repeat what I once heard said about this by Mr. Jeffrey himself. Miss Tuttle had just left the watch on your young mistress to see if she were happy or not?"

Miss Tuttle had just left the dining room and Mrs. Jeffrey was standing in one of her black moods, with her hand on the transfer. "Oh, sir!"

ready to go but forgetting to do so. I swinging his ticket punch on his finger was there, but neither of them noticed and yawning. My venerable friend suavely observed. "Every one felt in- me; he was staring at her, and she terested in this marriage. You watched her of course. Now what was the ease. Suddenly he spoke and asked, railway president, with plenty of time had an idea that the trainmaster was started and her look grew strange

some of these facts were new to laughed and sang and was always in we were expecting, caused a sensamost of the persons there. It was evident that a considerable effect was but she did not wear a happy look, exit As the noise of shifting feet and first time that the marks on the man-tel-shelf had been heard outside the major's office, or the story so told the major's office, or the story so told misery so near him, hesitated a little before he put his next question. Loret-The defiance with which this was ta, on the contrary, had gathered cour- ditch, and I had made the delay of a Effingham, the end of the freight divisaid added point to what otherwise age with every word she spoke and now

"I have told you what she said."
"Yet these sisters spent but little

"Did you ever know Mr. and Mrs.Jef-

THE SAFE SIDE.



"Say, what's your idea about this fiscal policy?"

but no one could forget that it hall "Yes. On Tuesday morning preceedimpression I received from its appear- ic, preferring to return to the former

"So you say that Mrs. Jeffrey show-A little thrill which went over the ed uneasiness ever since her wedding about this quarrel and what happened "I don't like to repeat things I hear. neither uttered a sound, nor looked member once passing Mr. and Mrs. Jefup when the next witness was sum- frey in the hall, just as he was say-'You take it too much to heart!' This witness proved to be Loretta, I expected a happy honeymoon. Some-

"Oh, a week or so. It was very

ed her name and the position she held looked at her sister and sometimes at "Did she talk much about the ca tastrophe which attended her wedding? they did, he further inquired if she Did her mind seem to run on that? "Incessantly at first; but afterward

"Did he ever frown on her?" "No, sir-not-not when they were a scene. By the time I reached my all there; her rings and all the other alone or with no one but me. He ornaments she was in the daily habit seemed to love her then very much." of wearing, with the exception of her "What do you mean by that, Loretta; that he lost patience with her

when other people were present-Miss Tuttle, for instance?' "Yes, sir. He used to change very came into the room." "Change toward his wife?"

"How?" "He grew more distant, much more forward, and though I shrank from acknowledging it even to myself, I could his seat, if he were sitting beside her. "And Miss Tuttle?"

"She never seemed to notice but-"But-?

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ing her death they had a long and "Miss Tuttle lived in the house with angry talk in their own room, after the sister: did she not?" which Mrs. Jeffrey made no further ef-"Yes, sir; till that sister died and fort to conceal her wretchedness. Indeed, one may say she began to die Mrs. Jeffrey's death had occurred

on Wednesday evening. "Let us hear what you have to say

[To be Continued.]

It Sahara Were a Sea. French engineers have declared it is perfectly feasible to convert the Desert ville. There was hard pounding for wayman out on the tank-deck with of Sahara into a vast lake, thus opening him then for five or six miles. Just as piece of bell cord, one end of which to commerce great regions of the interior of Africa, which can now only be reachof Africa, which can now only be reachof by long tedious and dangerous caraed by long, tedious and dangerous cara- the curve at Hagler's Tank. I thought the robber's gun on the rear car and van journeys. They say that a large that he must surely take water there, flagged back to the rescue. The rob portion of the desert lies below the level but he plunged on down the hill, com- bers, seeing the blunder they had of the Atlantic, and that by digging a ing to the surface a few minutes later made, took a few parting shots at the canal to let in the waters of the ocean on the the great change could be effected easily, Jacobs. and at a cost which would be small com-pared to the benefits which would accrue. of the Atlantic, the flooding of it would create a sea more than four times as big is composed of elevated palteaus, moun tain ranges and depressions, only a part would be covered with water when the waves of the ocean were let in, and the steamer. Up to this time she had over to the window that overlooked the new sea thus formed would be an irregu-lar body of water, probably of about the same size as the Mediterranean. Great commercial cities would at once spring up on its shores, and trade and civiliza-strike at once to the heart of Africa. The Sea of Sahara may never become a reality, but, in any event, it is a gigantic woke again when the train stopped, wearing a long black coat, a bell rope and pleasing dream.—London Answers.

## Mrs. J. VALLIANT Had Nervous Prostration and Neuralgia of the Heart

Mrs. J. Valliant Cache Bay. Ont., "She did not come in very often after this had happened once or twice; ed very much from nervous prostration and neuralgia of the heart, and was unable to get regular sleep and rest. I used your great medicine, Pane's Celery Compound, with most wonderful results. I am happy to say that my condition of health is now good, my sleep is sweet and natural, and the pains and nervous fears that troubled

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#### CHASING THE WHITE MAIL Story of a Trainman Who Knew His Business.

By Cy. Warman, in "Success."

The gray-haired gentleman and I again, but, as he had only fifteen loads ingered long after the last of the and a bigger tank, he could go as far diners had left the cafe car. One by Moreover, we were bound to stop at duck and donned their street clothes. of us, for there was not an air-brake freight car on the system at that time. The shades were closely drawn, so that What a night that must have been people could not peep in when the train for the freight crew! They were conwas standing. The chief steward was stantly on top, but I believe the begand yawning. My venerable friend, a reported the engineer at the first televeritable author's angel, was a retired graph station. Still, I have always result? Did you consider her well 'Why must Cora remain with us?' She to talk to his heart's content.

"We had, on the Vandalia Line," he by the superintendent, whom I had began, after lighting a fresh cigar, "a seen personally. dare-devil driver named Hubbard,-'Yank' Hubbard, they called him. He was a first-class mechanic, sober and so close that I could not sleep. industrious, but notoriously reckless, brother, who was pulling the Mail, though he had never had a wreck. The avoided whistling him down, for, when BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN spectators, but upon the witnesses ed with Mr. Jeffrey alone. Then I have all directions, Miss Tuttle's head dropselected him for the post of master was danger, and published his bad seen her flush in a way to make a ped a little, but Francis Jeffrey did not mechanic at Effingham, but I had brother's recklessness. The result was held him up on account of his bad reputation as a wild driver.

"We had been having a lot of trouble with California fruit trains,-delays, felt it would all be over in another wrecks and cars looted while in the fruit train almost a capital offense. sion. Our engine began to die on us The bulletin was, I presume, rather "It was Mrs. Jeffrey, then, who clung severe, and the enginemen and con- light was on our rear windows—as As I returned to my seat I stole a tinized Miss Tuttle with the curiosity most determinedly to her sister?" the ductors were not taking it very well. plain as day. I got up and dressed. "One night the White Mail was A stream of fire was flowing out of standing at the station at East St. Yank's stack. We hit a hill and his Louis (that was in the "70's, before the pilot was as good as under the 'Kas first bridge was built), leave. My car was on behind, and I there was no one to relieve him, or could who lived together in one house."

This statement, which seemed such form. As I turned, near the engine, through to Terre Haute. I was sorry, White Mail pour oil in the shallow I knew our fresh engine would lose ing a drop. He was on the opposite fire. Once or twice I saw his lamp

the dipping, bobbing spout of his oiler. sleep. I used to boast that I could came up, and the mail driver lifted long dread of that fellow's pilot had his torch and said, 'Hello, Yank!' to unnerved me. I had wild, distressing which the newcomer made no direct dreams. response. He seemed to have some-

The ol' man,' said the engineer.

haunting him.

gineer of the White Mail. road tonight,' said away to the roundhouse.

that night, carrying signals for the brakes and opened the throttle. freight. He seemed to be keeping his and stopped.

"Highland, 30 miles out, was our first stop. We took water there, and again they pulled on to the next stabefore we could get away from the tion, where the conductor reported the tank Hubbard had his twin shafts of cause of the delay. From this station silver under my car. We got a good the account of the attempted robbery start there, but our catch engine had been wired. proved to be badly coaled and a poor "I put the paper down and walked done fairly well, but after the first yards. The second section of the White two hours she began to lose. Seeing no Mail was coming in. As the engine more of the freight train, I turned in, rolled past, Yank looked up and there more of the freight train, I turned in, rolled past, Yank looked up and there not a little pleased to think that Mr. was a grin on his face. The fireman Yank's headlight would not haunt me any more that trip. I fell asleep, but gun across his lap A young fellow car Hamilton to Niagara Falls. probably at Vandalia. I had just be- and a scared look, was sweeping up out a frightful scream for brakes, I the superintendent of motive power water tank. I was getting a bit nerv- chanic at Effingham. ous when I felt our train pulling out. "Of course Hubbard had to water

Never Saw a Child.

"Did you ever hear of a child or ever know of one yourself that had never seen a child?" asked a man who takes an interest in the oddities. "Well, I have, and the case is not a thousand miles from New Orleans, either. The child in this instance had rounded into its fifteenth year before it had ever laid eyes will cure gravel must be a sovereign remedy for all urinary diseases, and on another child. It has never heard Reuben Draper, of this place, states the musical prattle of companions other postively that Dodd's Kidney Pills curthan the father and mother. The par- ed him of Gravel. ents settled across the lake a few years ago, after a long residence on a small island of the sea. Where the child was born, and where it spent four-teen years of its life, there were no different doctors.

"A man told me Dodd's Kidney Pills teen years of its life, there were no children. The little fellow knew no associate but the father and mother. I had cured his mother of Gravel, and I have often wondered since learning of got some and started to take them. In this curious case what must have been just one week I passed a stone as large the impression of the youngster when he gazed for the first time on a member of I passed another about the size of a the human family smaller than he was.

Did he think he had come upon a race.

"That is two." of dwarfs? Or had his parents given him some idea of the existence of not had any trouble since."

I do not know the family and therefore cannot answer these questions. But I would like to know just how the little fellow felt when he first beheld a child It is the only case of the kind which has come to my knowledge. He had never had an opportunity to play the little games which most of us knew in the days of our childhood. He had never gone through any of the things which made young life sweet to all of us fellows. and while not knowing but what there may be compensating advantages in a life of this sort. I have always felt a hite of this sort, I have always felt a bit sorry for the youngster in question. Come to think of it, though, he missed a few things one would like to forget, for I suppose most of us has felt the rap of the maternal slipper because of disobedience due directly to one's companions. At any rate, we have always A Household Necessity.

When you once use "Beaver Brand" Charcoal for toasting or broiling, you will wonder however you have kept house without it.

At any rate, we have always cherished the idea that our companions were in a measure responsible for many of the raps we got. The child who never knew a child could not be led astray in this way. So we do not know but

one the lights were lowered. Some of county seats, and, as often as we did the table attendants had removed their so, we almost had the life scared out in with the conspiracy, for his 'bulletin' had been a hot one, delivered orally

> "Well, along about midnight, Hub bard's headlight got so close and kept he did so, he only showed that there that when the Mail screamed variably braced myself. I don't believe I should have stood it, only I hour, for we would lose Yank at As we lost, Yank gained. His head-

loading to kaskia.' It happened, however, that him, with his tired fireman and dirty of the engine, and I could see but at Longpoint we lost him for good. only his flitting, flickering torch, and I went to bed again, but I could not "A man, manifestly another engineer, sleep in a boilermaker's shop, but the

"The next morning, when I reached thing on his mind. 'What are you out my office, I found a column of news on?' asked the engineer, glancing at the cut from a morning paper. It had the other's overalls. 'Fast freight-perish- usual scare head, and began by anable-must make time-no excuse will nouncing that the White Mail, with be taken'-he snapped, quoting and General Manager Blank's car, 'Kasmisquoting from my severe circular. kaskia, came in on time, carrying "Who's in the "Kaskaskia?", he signals for a fruit train. The second asked, stepping up close to the man section had not arrived 'as we go to press.' I think I swore, softly, at that point. Then I read on, for there was "The ol' man, eh? Well! I'll give a lot more. It seemed, the paper stated, nim a canter for his currency this that a gang of highwaymen had plansaid Yank, gloatingly. 'I'll follow ned to rob the Mail at Longpoint, him like a scandal. I'll stay with him which had come to be regarded as a over the Great Wabash Line to Califorthis night like the odor of a hot box, regular robbers' station. One of the nia, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Say, Jimmie,' he laughed, 'when that robbers, who was familiar with train Washington and British Columbia. Ticktintype of yours begins to lay down rules, seeing the two white lights on ets are good to stop over at different on you, just bear in mind that my the Mail, naturally mistook it for a pilot is under the ol' man's rear brake special, which is often run as first to visit the above points at a very low beam, and that the headlight of the section of a fast train, and they let it pass. They flagged the fruit train, 'Don't get gay, now,' said the en- and one of the band, who was doubt-CHASING WHITE MAIL-Gal TWO. "'I'll make him think that California less new at the business, caught the sleeping car berths and other information fruit is not all that's perishable on the passing engine and climbed into the address any railroad ticket agent or J. Yank, hurrying cab. The engineer, seeing the robber's A. RICHARDSON, district passenger masked face at his elbow, struck it a

"Just as we were about to leave, our fearful blow with his great fist. The engineer, a brother of Yank, found a amateur desperado sank to the floor, broken frame and was obliged to go to his big, murderous gun rattling on the the house for another locomotive. We iron plate of the coal deck. Yank, the were an hour late when we pulled out engineer, grabbed the gun, whistled off fast freight. As we left the limits of sudden lurch forward proved to the yard. Hubbard's headlight swung much for a weak link, and the train out on the main line, picked up two parted, leaving the rest of the robbers slender shafts of silver, and shot them and the train crew to fight it out. As under our rear end. The first eight or soon as the engineer discovered that ten miles were nearly level. I sat and the train had parted he slowed down, watched the headlight of the fast without the last fear of the robbers interval until we hit the hill at Collins- "When he had picketed the high-

on the high prairie east of Saint trainmen on top of the train, mounted their horses and rode away.

gun to doze again when our engine let the deck. When I returned to my desk knew what that meant-Hubbard was was standing near it. As I sat down behind us. I let my shade go up and he spread a paper before me. I glanced saw the light of the freight train at it and saw that it appointed Yank shining past me and lighting up the Hubbard to the post of master me-"I dipped a pen in the red ink and wrote across it-'O. K.'

have something to commend it."—N Orleans Times-Democrat.

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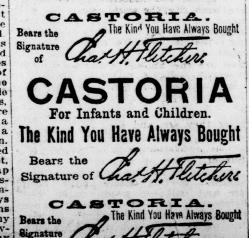


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called me "dear" twice within the next you to grumble with them? ten minutes, though I didn't even know her name, and gave her advice as to various other useful information.

come. About a week later, she pro- body. ceeded to tell me how I should do my hair and what colors I ought to wear. "Why don't you wear the colors that are becoming to you?" she asked. I meekly murmured, that I was laboring under the impression that I did, seeing that I would scarcely be foolish enough becoming. She, however, undertook to

London Punch.

"What have you done to your nec k"

from her habit of constantly 'butting ing at the mote in my eye.

Afterwards, I learned that she bore!

the title around the hall of "Rubber."

in,' and the "Color-Scheme," from her

happened to be the subject she was

Then there is the kind-hearted girl.

Dear, good soul that she is! But, oh,

such a bore! The girl who always no-

tices when you have a poor appetite

and calls the attention of the whole

table to the fact that you have eaten

"absolutely nothing," all day; the girl

who is constantly inquiring if there

is nothing she can do for you down-

tewn, when, as a matter of fact, you

are the sort of a person who never

for you, nor do you want to buy things

for anyone else. She imagines you

look pale when you are feeling par-

ticularly well and solicitously asks if

she may not get you a glass of water. She is the dean's right-hand and she

following.

wants anyone else to buy anything

I am living in a residence for women You answer her that you don't mind students, where there are fifty or six- the rules, and the meals might be ty girls, and they are certainly an in- vorse, that you've always found the maids very obliging and she looks at There is the girl who marched into you as if you had given her a personmy room the first day I was there, al insult. Why do people always want

There is, also, the sweet girl, not very brilliant, but just sweet, the girl the arrangement of the furniture, whom all the other girls love, not be quite unsolicited, it may be said, and cause of anything particular she has done, but just because she is always I gave a sigh of relief when she the same to every one and you never went out, but the worst was yet to hear her say nasty things about any-

> There is, also, the little tomboy of the hall, rollicking, boisterous, slangy, ously in love, though appearances may perfectly fearless and ready to say the be deceptive. In a certain sense every most outrageous things in front of the woman is a flirt throughout her whole dean as in front of the girls. existence, from the time when a baby dancing in her nurse's arms, she flirts

The selfish girl, too, is there; the to wear a color that I thought was uncause she is hot and doesn't care if tell me the things I wore which were all the other girls freeze, but there; unbecoming until I stared at her, won- I've said enough, even though I have dering if she were a new-brand of forgotten to mention the brilliant litfoolishness and calmly walked into my the maid who always sees the funny

sides and keeps the whole table laugh-

all, if possibly, some one is not look-

But it is interesting, just the same,

DON'T BLUSH.

There is probably no defect which

ed from it can even begin to conceive

Shyness may proceed from one of two

what torture it may cause.

a very despicable person, but then, the question is, how far does the desire to please constitute flirtation? Is it flirting when a bright, lively girl does her best to make some shy youth feel on good terms with himself, and, by affecting breathless interest in his prowess on the football field, or laugh- pelle-Crosville. ing heartily at his feeble jokes, con-vinces him that he is making an excer-

WHEN IS A

perly give a man.

GIRL A FLIRT?

How Much Encouragement May You Give

When is a girl a flirt? This is a ques-

tion easy to ask, but not altogether so

easy to answer. Yet there is a distinct

line which marks the limit of what

"encouragement" a girl may quite pro-

She does not flirt when she is seri-

ment when, on her last sick-bed, she

coquets with her doctors.

The warmest advocate of the fair sex

must admit that the love of admiration

and the desire to attract are inborn with the majority of its members.

Everyone must agree that a flirt

a Man Without Flirting With Him?

lent impression, and is well qualified to shine in the society of ladies.

Is a girl a flirt when she yields to chatters with a young fellow in whose society she takes genuine and innocent pleasure, but with whom she is not in gently.

she loves him and is encouraging his makes a balloon of good middling size, suit, whereas she is really only grati- to take up the duchess and one pastention of acepting him, is to prove herself a flirt of almost the worst

Perhaps an even meaner type is the girl who leads a man on simply for the sake of the sweets, theater tickets and other pleasures which a lover delights in showering on the girl he admires, and the acceptance of which he rightly and justly considers encouragement of the strongest kind, since no nice-mind
in showering on the sire in showering on the strongest kind, since no nice-mind
in showering on the sweets, theater tickets and no larger."

'And the 'Femina' of Magdeleine in the distance."

'And the 'Femina' of Magdeleine in the distance.

'And the 'Femina' of Magdeleine in the dis My wife put that knot in it, so's I'd remember to get some things from and the acceptance of which he rightly the strongest kind, since no nice-minded woman would take gifts from a suitor whom she intended to reject. And yet those bright, lively girls who I often wonder, as I look at them have plenty to say for themselves and are so popular with men are very seldom really flirts. The really dangerous flirt is the maiden with the sweet, semania for colors, and that it merely and perhaps you will recognize yourductive eyes, the low, beguiling voice; the indefinite something that no man self among the girls of the residence. can resist: the maiden whom Longfel-

low describes so well, who "Gives a side glance and looks down,"

"fooling" her admirers. This class of flirt frequently carries causes so much anguish of spirit and the amusement so far as to enter into Nobody who has not personally suffer- smallest intention of fulfilling it.

and whose chief amusement lies

Althought it is feminine spite that most frequently fastens the unenviable 1,200 francs (\$240), plus an agreement reputation of being a flirt on a perfectly innocent girl, the vanity of man is causes-the one physical-the other not seldom to blame. The frank, merry mental. It is often an affair of health. girl, with brothers, who thoroughly understands the tastes of young men, and The nerves are out of order, and the has been accustomed to treat them with will becomes weak. People shrink from sisterly cordiality, one day comes in their fellow-creatures and are filled with contact with one of those vain young unreasoning horror of meeting or sistible, and think all girls have their speaking to them. This is often the heads full of nothing but love and lov-

has the respect of all the girls, but physical powers too much. The best she is simply wearing herself out and cure for this kind of shyness is fresh terest him, frankly shows her pleasure made in the old days. In everything in his society, and treats him in the else we have actually surpassed them. getting on other people's nerves from But there is another shyness, and cordial, kindly way she is in the less we have actually surpassed them.

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But there is another shyness, and cordial, kindly way she is in the less we have actually surpassed them. one harder to cure, which comes from of using to her brothers' friends. But istence the Count de la Vaulx, in his Then there is the cynical, supersti- mental causes. Its afflicted possessor the value young man straightway fan- 'Centaure,' reached the Bay of Algulitious maiden, who looks at every one may be in robust health, and yet so cies she is in love with him, boasts lon, 250 miles from Paris, in twelve with a sneering air, "as who should tormented by this inward enemy that among his friends of his conquest, and hours. Three months later the Aero with a sneering air, "as who should say, I am Sir Oracle." She doesn't like anybody and nobody likes her. though, because she is pretty though, because she is pretty and well-dressed, she has a certain street corner to avoid bowing to even goes away in a state of fury, fully an acquaintance, and the very sound convinced that he is the victim of a of her own voice covers her with dis- heartliess firt.

Sometimes a very young girl falls us. She doesn't like the rules and she doesn't like the meals. The rooms are either too hot or too cold, and self-nessession and confidence are like the meals. The rooms by losing that self-consciousness that experienced that she does not realize he are either too hot or too cold, and self-possession and confidence can be is wooing her, and still so much of a why don't they distribute the mail gained. As long as one thinks about child that she takes his attentions as

oneself at all, one will be liable to shyness. The best cure is to thrust all recollection of oneself into the background as much as possible, when one will gradually become natural, happy and at ease.

To overcome shyness and blushing, there is nothing on earth like going a great deal into society, and every effort possible should be made to achieve this. This does not merely mean social life, but intercourse with one's fellow-creatures. Force yourself to speak

low-creatures. Force yourself to speak opened to his ambitions. The reputation of being a flirt, howproperly, and "don't you think its a bravely; never mind how much you shame that you can't use the 'phone when you want to," and "isn't the lit, and it will grow easier and easier. Some kind friend is always at hand to would be considered as a single from putting yourself in the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always dameyer, unjustly gained, is always dameyer, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always dameyer, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always dameyer, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always dameyer, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always dameyer, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained, is always at hand to make the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained in the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustly gained in the reputation of being a flirt, however, unjustl to everyone you come in contact with, It, and it will grow easier and easier and the state of the series of the positions which may draw attention to positions which may draw attention to positions which may draw attention the risk of being fooled by a coquette.

### WOMEN ADEPTS AT BALLOONING

Aerial Navigation Is All the Rage in Paris.

Fashionables Take Many Chances-Amateurs Have Broken All Professional Records.

When I learned I was to meet the youngest, richest, most beautiful and utterly aristocratic duchess of all with her mother's visitors to the me- France, I was prepared to find a languid lily of the old regime. Instead, I found an alert, rosy tennis girl, devouring wholesome bread and butter with her tea and talking of balloons! The conversation misled me. It was at the tennis club of Puteaux Island, in the River Seine, just out of Paris. "Of course Lachambre himself cut it," the youngest duchess was explain-

ing. "But the sewing must be done by "Is the material French or Chinese siik?" asked the Countess de Lacha-

"How many yards" inquired th Countess Chandon de Brailles.

Naturally I thought that they were talking of a gown; so that when the young duchess answered. "Just 1,000 her natural high spirits and laughs and yards!" I could not help expressing my astonishment. They smiled indul-

"We are not talking of a gown, but Certainly for a girl to willfully and de-liberately lead a man to suppose that makes a balloon," they answered. "It will hold 1,000 cubic yards of gas, which senger.

> "Germaine Lapevre's balloon. which she won the ladies' cup, cube I

> duches

All this talk astonished me extremetalk of captaining balloons?

UP-TO-DATE SPORTING LIFE. The answer to this question concerns whole side of social-sporting life in Paris-Up-to-Date that had no shadow of existence prior to the year 1899.

story. Prior to 1890 all French ballooning was in the hands either of professional aeronauts or the balloon corps of the army. The latter kept all their experiments a secret. When the former were approached by an outsider—who others. Actually one might fancy "Why did she pull the valve rope?" discomfort as shyness and blushing. an engagement, without, of course, the wished to take a balloon trip as a per- that the bevy of young matrons gath- I asked. ilous adventure-they made an expensive mystery of it, asking as high as to pay damages should there be any

for a single afternoon. "The organization of the Aero Club changed all that very rapidly," a short slender young man told me. "No purely sporting club ever had more immediate and complete success. We admitted the professionals. We needed them, and they soon came to see that they would need us. Now they make speaking to them. This is often the case after an illness, or when one has been overworking, and strained the been overworking, and strained the enters heartily into the topics that inherent heartily into the topi

> St. Victor," whispered my friend. "You are too modest to mention your own exploits, monsieur," she called out to him, 'Did you not land in Sweden before all that?" "Yes, but it was not before. I came down at Westrum in September, 1899

after a trip of twenty-three hours in the air. "What was the distance?"

"About 825 miles from Paris." ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

How the Count de Castillon de St. iing of ballast! Victor held the Aero Club's cap unti! the famous long-distance balloon races of the late Paris exposition; and how it was taken from him by his friend, moiselle Savalle would have held the bird flies-is ancient history. Within cotton balloon, considerably patched for Paris fashionables. The nish. gilded youth of the Aero Club have broken every one of the professional records-for long distance, short distance, high altitude, low altitude. They have invented and practiced balloon handicaps: and they have made callooning a thing no more strange than automobiling. There is not a day wisely. in Paris vou cannot see one or more of the great spheres in the air. "You know that we have our own Balloon Park," said the young Duchess

d'Uzes. What is a Balloon Park?" "It consists of the Aero Club's grounds and buildings for the housing of the members' balloons. It has a Germany, when about two hours after hydrogen generating plant and con-nections with the St. Cloud gas mains us, take them out and make them ready. Otherwise where should we keep the 'Sirlus?'

'What is that?' "Her husband's balloon," answered

"And the one you are now building quite realizing the full meaning of the facts. "Are there many ladies like yourself who own balloons? What is the ladies' cup?"
"Who was the first lady to go ballooning?" some one asked.

THE LADIES' CUP.

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"It must have been Madame Juchmes, wife of the Lebaudy airship captain. Or else Madame Jacques Faure. As soon, however, as the ladies' cup was offered there was no lack of competitors for it. The ladies' cup is what



its name implies, a cup to be won and moiselle de Salignac-Fenelon, sym- How Wagner Saved the Dog but 800 yards," remarked a young girl, Mademoiselle de Salignac-Fenelon.

"Mademoiselle Pinch's 'Aero-Sport' is Lapeyre, on June 22, 1962, covered 65 waiting we saw a big thunder storm breaking in the distance."

from Paris. That was on the 1st day like Americans. of July last. Since then the ladies' ly. Who are these delicate and lovely cup has been competed for—but un-young society maids and matrons, to successfully—by Madame Henriette "Why?" I ventured to ask, being stopped, and exclaimed, angrily: young society maids and matrons, to successfully-by Madame Henriette de Lonny, Madame Maguel, Made-moiselle Lina de Vita, Mademoiselle "Becaus

> laughter. "Yes, I tried for it in the risks the gravest dangers I pulled 'Sirius,' taking my husband with me the maneuver valve rope and we came for ballast. I had no luck, being forced down on the Sologne plain, not far to land about 75 miles from Paris." "How did it happen?" urged the railway."

Bradford in the Baltimore Herald.

Wait until I get my new one!"

A NIGHT TRIP.

"What shall you name it?

my husband."

"What a shame!"

"Of course," replied the young

"Because it is a welf-known fact that de Louge, Mademoiselle Berthe de spherical balloons are always drawn Nyse, Mademoiselle Juliette de Naes, Mademoiselle Lemaire and \* \* \* even though they be 30 or 40 miles even though they be 30 or 40 miles distant. And once drawn into the d'Uzes, nee de Luynes!" exclaimed midst of the play of electric forces it In itself it makes an astonishing that sporting young aristocrat with is impossible to get them out, and one

from Blois, close to the line of a local ered round her clamored for a piece of "To let out some of the balloon's

That Richard Wagner, the composer,

One day, as he and I were walking together, almost in silence, he suddenly "Look! Look there!" He pointed to a

boy who was fastening about a large stone one end of a string, the other end even though they be 30 or 40 miles distant. And once drawn into the midst of the play of electric forces it of which was tied to a dog's leg. Wagner rushed up to the lad and asked what he was doing. "Going to drown the dog," said the boy. "Why?"

"Because he's old and no good. He's "How long have you had him?"

used to draw milk and vegetables

won't give this faithful servant food and lodging in his old age! Shame on

"No, we can't be bothered with a sick old dog," answered the yokel, proceeding with his executioner's work. But Wagner seized his arm and said: "Here is a thaler (about 71 cents). I will buy the dog. Take yourself off, and remember that you were about do some-thing shameful. A beast feels the sting of ingratitude as keenly as man."
The boy thanked him and went off, blushing a little, but carefully, pocketing the coin. The dog attempted to follow, but was driven back. Wagner now tried to coax the dog to stay with us, but as he stooped to stroke him the beast bit his hand. Wagner turned pale

and uttered a sharp cry of pain, and I raised my cane to chastise the snarling brute. But Wagner stopped me. "Would you punish him for being true to his old master?" he said. We bandaged the injured hand, and, wonderful to relate, when Wagner made a second attempt to caress the dog, the animal, as if conscious of his fault and anxious to make amends, now licked the hand that stroked him. And from that moment Karo, who, under Wagner's care, soon presented a respectable appearance, was constantly at the master's side. Wagner could not use his right hand for two weeks, and his work suffered serious-

ly in consequence. But no one ever heard him utter a word of complaint, though usually he was impatient of the slightest annovance of interruption.

#### HOW THE EVENING WAS SPOILED.

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How often have you been troubled

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few of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets in your pocket and take one or two after eating all this can be guarled against -your evenings may be just as pleasant as you expect them to be? until it is just a little lighter than the lit a fact. And those who have used air. So when it is let go it rises Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will tell vou gently" so. H. Hutchinson, of Chatham, Ont.,

"I understand that," said the tender- says: "I suffered for a long time from In-"But when the balloon has riser digestion until a short time ago a friend some distance above the earth the brought me a box of Dodd's Dyspepsia pressure of the atmosphere grows less. Tablets. From the very first I got re-

loon always wants to expand it now gets a chance to do so. Expanding, time I feel my food is not likely to

ed all goes well, but as soon as a to the wars and fought with their

change of temperature condenses it again, you see, there is less gas in the balloon, and we begin descending. Then comes the moment to throw out ballast, which makes the balloon to the horse the gas valve is the bit to hold him in and the ballast is the spur to send him onward," observed the young duchess.

All of which astonished me extreme-All of which astonished me extreme-ly.

AN AMERICAN GIRL IN PARIS.

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complete calm! Just my luck! I still had 275 pounds of ballast and was good for hours yet!" "I suppose you stayed patiently and whistled for a wind?" inquired Made-

Malt Breakfast tood

Russia-Calm yourself, gentlemen, the evacuation is about to begin. fashionable gossip instead of a tale of gas. That made the whole system less

condensation, dilation, air currents. light, or more heavy, so that it would gently descend to earth," some one electric storms and the technical handkindly informed me. "It was only last week," said the "I had still 200 pounds of ballast," complained the young duchess. "But ballast is sand. It is heavy. I

the Count de la Vaulx, in a 36-hour trip from Paris to Kroosticheff, Russia—a distance of 1,193 miles as the try for it, though the 'Sirius' is only a exclaimed a very young girl, who has been silent. Everyholy laughed joy exclaimed a very young girl, who had been silent. Everybody laughed joyfour years, ballooning has become a and heavy with coat on coat of var- ously. Everybody felt superior, because everybody knew. "This is the way we go ballooning," explained a slender, sharp-featured "The 'Luna,' I think. As I wished to have all the chances in my favor;

and precise grande dame, whose name I did not catch. "The balloon has such and such a gas capacity. That makes I decided on a night trip. So I took it so very much lighter than the atmosphere that if not weighed down it "A good idea!" murmured the others, would fly off and away, miles high The weight of the passengers, their "We mounted in the air above the instruments and provisions counts for Aero Club grounds at S.12 p.m. At so much. Then, for the rest, the balfirst the wind was easy, taking us to loon is 'weighed' or 'balanced' with the east at 30 miles an hour. Indeed, sand ballast, several hundred pounds. we were hoping to be carried over the In fact, it is loaded up with ballast Vosges Mountains and come down in the start, the current changed and

took us south-southeast. Little by little its force diminished-"And at 4 a.m. we found ourselves River Loire, between Orleans and Blois, standing still, in a and as the hydrogen gas in the bal- lief.

some of it must escape through the agree with me I just take one or two hole at the lower end of the balloon, digestion. remaining mass of gas continues dilat-

AND MASON'S CORNER FOLKS.

A PICTURE OF

NEW ENGLAND HOME LIFE. CHAS. FELTON PIDGIN.

neighbors."

cake.

agin permiscuous dancing.'

On either side of the center-

and all petty feuds, prejudices and an-

"In those small paper boxes," said he,

A rush was made for the table, and

Again Quincy's voice was heard

ical selection. The poetry, like that

That was too much for the Profes-

"I don't think," said he, "that we

A peal of laughter greeted this sally,

which rose to a shout when Strout took his souvenir out of the box. It proved

to be a large sugar bee, very lifelike in

appearance, and having a little wad of

paper rolled up and tucked under one

As Strout spread out the slip of

paper with his fingers, loud cries of "Eat it!" "Read it!" and "Pass it

along!" came from the company. The

Professor stood apparently undecided

what course to pursue, when Tilly

James, who was standing at his left,

grabbed it from his fingers, and run-

ning to the end of the table, stood be-

side young Hill with an expression that

Loud cries of "Read it, Tilly!" came

"Not unless Professor Strout is will-

All eyes were turned upon Strout,

who, seeing that he had nothing to gain

by objecting, cried out, "Oh, go ahead;

Tilly then read with much dramatic

Another loud laugh greeted this:

largely due to the comical expression on Tilly James' face, which so far upset

Quincy's habitual gravity, that

expression the following poetical effu-

what do I care about such nonsense!"

'How does the wicked bumblebee

In stinging folks that he dislikes,

Employ the shining hours.

Instead of sipping flowers.

ing," said Tilly, with mock humility.

semed to say, "This is my young man,

and I know he will protect me.

from all parts of the table.

sor.

wav.

of the wings.

The next one called was 'Zekiel Pet- ties, and Stroutites, anti-Stroutites, and tengill, and he was treated in the same neutrals all gathered 'round him and manner as the Professor and Abner said they were having a beautiful time had been; but as Hiram leaned over and could they have a little dance after to kiss him, 'Zekiel's foot slipped upon supper? floor and struck against Hiram's. ram was unable to approach him.
'Zekiel called out, "It's Hiram Maxand the room rang with the Tilly Janes. "We are all friends and laughs and cries of the girls. 'Zekiel, having guessed who it was,

was marched off to the right of the line mark was unnoticed by all except Quin-"Well, under the circumstances," con-Strout called out, "Let's play something else," but the sentiment of the cluded the Deacon, "I don't object to company seemed to be that it wasn't your finishing up with an old-fashionfair to the others not to give them a ed reel, and mother and me will join chance, so the game continued. Quincy in with you, so as to countenance the was the next one called, and to still perceedings."

The call was now made for supper. A and Abner, instead of Hiram leaving procession was again formed, each genthe door as before, one of the girls tleman taking the lady who had accomstepped out from the line, a signal from panied him to the party. They all filed Huldy, and kissed Quincy. He guessed into the dining-room and took their that it was Miss Huldy Mason, and places around the long table. The Lindy Putnam; it ran thus: was greeted with the same cries that most of them looked at its Strout had heard. He took his place tents with surprise and delight. at the left with the latter.

I'll get even with Hiram Maxwell be- expected, occupying the center of the fore I get through. The game continued until all the men cake, in the center of which arose what

able to guess who it was. When Em- colored silk ribbons. Flanking the cen- and a yard wide." took his place by the side of terpiece at each corner were large 'Zekiel he confided the fact to him dishes containing mounds of jelly cake, clappings, and 'Zekiel blushed like than he guessed it was Miss Putnam, pound cake, sponge cake and angel account of the perfumery which he

After this game others followed in sherbet, and the fourth one was filled quick succession. There were "Pillow," with frozen pudding. In the vacant "Roll the Cover," "Button, Button, spaces about the larger dishes were "Oh, come now, don't leave out nothin'; Who's Got the Button?" "Copenhagen" smaller plates containing the home-and finally "Postoffice." From all of made pies and cake, and the apples, orthese games Alice begged to be excus- anges, dates, figs, raisins, nuts and ed. She told the Professor that she was candy taken from the pound packages not bashful nor diffident, but that her brought by the members of the surprise would detract from the pleasure of were the 50 boxes containing the southe others if she engaged in the games. venir gifts that Quincy had ordered. The Professor demurred at first, but As they took their places about the finally said that her excuse was a good one. Then he turned to Abber and rehim to say something. Turning to the nor fire." marked that he supposed Mr. Sawyer Professor he addressed him: would ask to be excused next 'cause his girl wasn't going to play.

After leading Alice to a seat beside per supplied by you and the members Mrs. Mason, he returned to the company and took part in every game, endring the most of this party, on behalf of my friends, Mr. and Miss Pettengill, and myself. I "Second the motion," cried Abner tering with spirit and vivacity into trust that you will take as much pleas- Stiles." of proportion to her offense, the matter digestion wait on appetite." was referred to Quincy. He said that Quincy's speech was received with aphe would remit the original forfeit and plause. The hot coffee had arrived, she should kiss him instead. But she and was soon circulating in cups, mugs objected, saying that forfeit was worse and tumblers. Everybody was talking than the other one. This pleased Mr. to everybody else at the same time, Strout greatly, and he remarked to Abner, who kept as close to him as the imosities were apparently forgotten. tail to a kite, that there was one girl The young fellows took the cue from in town that wasn't afraid to speak Quincy, who, as soon as he had finished

her mind. The game of "Postoffice" was the with the good things provided, and most trying one to Quincy. Of his own passing them to the ladies, and in free will he would not have called a short time all had been waited upon. either Huldy or Lindy, but Strout and When both hunger and appetite had Abner and all the rest of them had been satisfied, Quincy again addressed letters for both of these young ladies. the company. He was afraid that his failure to call them out might lead to remark, as he "you will find some little souvenirs, knew that Strout and Abner and Rob- which you can keep to remind you of ert Wood were watching his actions this very pleasant evening, or you can closely. So, near the middle of the eat them and remember how sweet game, when he had been called out, he they were." A general laugh followed this remark. "I making your selection," continued Quincy, "bear in mind had a letter from England for Miss this remark.

Lindy Putnam. As she raised her face to his for the that the boxes tied with red ribbon are kiss on the cheek that he gave her, for the ladies, and those having blue she said, "I was afraid you had not ribbons are for the gentlemen." forgiven me, after all." "Oh, yes, I have," said Quincy, and almost instantly each member of the carried away by the excitement of the company became possessed of a souoccasion, he caught her in his arms, venir and was busily engaged in unand gave her another kiss, this time up- trying the ribbons.

on the lips. At this instant Abner Stiles, who was above the tumult. tending door, opened it and called cut, "In each packet," cried he, "will be Takes a long time a pay the postage found printed on a slip of paper a poeton one letter.

A little later Quincy was again called found on valentines, is often very poor, but the sentiment is there just the Boston for Miss Mason. He kissed her same. In the city the plan that we on the cheek, as he had done with Lin- follow is to pass our slip to our leftdy. Huldy looked up with a laugh and hand neighbor and he or she reads it."

said, "Were you as bashful as that with Miss Putnam?" "Yes," said Quincy, "at first, but there was double postage on her letter, the same as on yours." And though Huldy tried to break away from him he eaught her and kissed her upon the the country, like to do things our own lips, as he had done to Lindy.

Again Abner opened the door and cried out that the mails would close in one minute and he'd better get the we get a good thing we are willing to tamps on that letter quick.

All such good times come to an end, you know, I said if you didn't wish to stamps on that letter quick. and the signal for the close was the keep your souvenir, you could eat it, return of Deacon Marsh from his visit and, of course, the poetical selection is to town. He was popular with all par- part of the souvenir."

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Price 50 cts. per bex or 3 for \$1.25, all per he said in an undertone, "No, you are a little dear," whereat Huldy's face flushed a bright crimson.

Strout cleared his voice and then

A husband you'll find within the year." This was greeted with laughter, plap-ping of hands, and cries of, "Who is it,

The Professor looked at Huldy inquir. ingly, but she averted her eyes. He leaned over and said in an undertone:

'May I keep this?"
Huldy looked up and said in a tone that was heard by everyone at the table, "I don't care; if you like it better than that one about the bumblebe you can have it."

The Professor then turned to Quincy, and said, "Perhaps Mr. Sawyer oblige the company by passing his poetry along, as they do in the city." Quincy answered quickly, "Why, cerainly," and handed the slip to his tainly,' left-hand neighbor, who chanced to be The Deacon said he didn't know that Miss Seraphina Cotton, who was the Hiram being in front of him. 'Zekiel dancing in itself was so bad, for the then put up both of his feet, and kick-ed with them in such a way that Hi
"But," said he, "I have always been She prided herself on her elocutionary."

"But," said he, "I have always been She prided herself on her elocutionary." ability, and then read the following,

"But we ain't permiscuous," said with great expression: "Though wealth and fame fall to my "Most all," said Strout, but his re-I'd much prefer a little cot, In which, apart from care and strife,

I'd love my children and ray .... Strout laughed outright. "By the way, Mr. Sawyer," said he "have you seen any little cot 'round here that you'd swap your Beacon street house for?' "I've got my eye on some real estate in this town," said Quincy, "and if you own it perhaps we can make a trade. 'Zekiel Pettengill passed his slip to

"'An honest man's the noblest work of Instead of seeing only home-made cakes God, Strout leaned over and whispered in and pies and dishes of nuts and No nobler lives than he who tills the Abner's ear, "That was a put-up job. raisins and apples, that they had

table, they gazed upon a large frosted This was greeted with shouts and cries of "Good for 'Zeke!" while one of had been called in. With the exception resembled the spire of a church, made Cobb's twins, who possessed a thin, of Emmanuel Howe, none of them were of sugar and streamers made of various high voice, cried out, "He's all wool This provoked more shouts and hand-

on account of the perfumery which he cake. On either side of the center-had noticed before he left the house piece, shaped in fancy molds, were two Quincy; he took in its meaning at a large dishes of ice cream, a third of glance and looked up at her inquiring-

ly.
Strout saw the glance, and cried out, read it jist as it's writ." Lindy nodded to Quincy, and he read:

"There is no heart but hath some wish eyesight was so poor that she knew party. Piled upon the tables in heaps There is no soul without some longing killed, heart's desire.

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feits that one girl objected to the feits that one girl o feit extracted of her as being all out would now say, 'Fall to and may good have a little dance jist to shake our suppers down." Quincy's speech was received with ap-After the company returned to the

elevated position on the kitchen table, perior in Eastborough and vicinity on the violin, or the fiddle, as he preferred thing to him. his little speech, began filling the plates to call it. He was now in his glory. His fiddle was tucked under his chin a red silk handkerchief with large yel-

rather than his chin from being injured by the instrument. After a few preliminary chords, Abment very popular in those days, called "The Cure." As if prearranged, Hiram Maxwell and Mandy Skinner ran to the center of the room and began singing the words belonging to the dance. Abner gradually increased the speed of the melody, and the singers conformed thereto. Faster and faster the music went, and higher and higher the dancers jumped until the ceiling prevented any further progress upward. They leaned forward and backward, they leaned from side to side, but still kept up their monotonous leaps into the air Finally, when almost exhausted, they sank into chairs hastily brought for them, amid the applause of the party. Quincy had seen the dance at the city theaters, but acknowledged to himself that the country version was far ahead of the city one. At the same time it seemed to him that the dance savored of barbarism, and he recalled pictures and stories of Indian dances where the

participants fell to the ground too weak o rise. "I put my right hand in," called out one of the fellows. Cries of, "Oh, yes, that's it!" came from the company, and they arranged themselves in two rows facing each other, and running the full length of the long room. They were in "Oh, it don't make any difference to couples, as they came to the party. Abner played the melody on his violin and the fellows and girls sang these

> I put my right hand in, I put my left hand out, give my right hand a shake, shake,

And I turn myself about."

As they sang the last line they did

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"I'm no pig," protested Huldy.
As Strout leaned over to take the paedy Co., Limi-ted, Walkerville, Ont.

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Seeing that one of the young ladies Mason told me." in the line was without a partner, Quincy took his place beside her and opened eyes. "I thought it was one on joined in the merriment as heartily as you. the rest. Then followed all the changes and Mandy had been.

ould ask to be excused next 'cause his irl wasn't going to play.

But Quincy had no such intention.

Constitution of the bountiful support of the poetry we want the poetry we "Professor Strout, I think it is my "This is gittin' quite tragic," said entered, accompanied by his wife. They dy saw they had come to stay." ment, and had it not been for their fa-miliar faces, which they had not tried and frozen stuff down from Bosting Corner to their knowledge. to disguise, he would not have recog-

to the days of their youth. Probably from some old chest in the garret each had resurrected a costume of fifty years have told him, I guess." kitchen, Abner was again lifted to his before. They advanced into the room, smiling and bowing to the delighted and the fun began. There was no spectators on either side. They event didoubt that in telling stories Abner rectly to Abner, and the latter bent it was equally true that he had no su- pered in his ear. The Deacon then went to Strout and whispered some

Strout nodded, and turning to the and gran'ma, who have honored us with presence this evenin', we will like him." close these festivities with a good oldner struck up the peculiar dance move- fashioned heel and toe Virg nia reel. Let 'er go, Abner, and keep her up till all the fiddle strings is busted."

Like trained soldiers they sprang to their places. Quincy and his partner took places near the end of the line. He box?" explained to her that he had never danced a reel, but thought he could

do his part. so he resigned Miss Tilly James to Professor Strout. Miss James was a superb dancer and as Quincy looked at her his face showed his appreciation. His partner saw the glance, and, you

looking up to him, said, "Don't wish you could dance as well as that?"
"I wish I could," said Quincy. "I have no doubt you can," he added, looking at his partner's rosy face.
"Well," said she, "you do the best you

ly, and their performance gained them ward for the bottle in order to replenish items," said Sylvester, passing an enan encore, which they granted. One by it. Strout's glass was also empty, and one the couples went under the arch of extended arms, and one by one they showed their terpsichorean agility on showed their terpsichorean agility on before Abner could reach it. When he showed their terpsichorean agility on before Abner could reach it. When he ing," left the office.

"He is a great friend of Professor." the kitchen floor, over which Mandy but it down again it was beyond his Skinner had thoughtfully sprinkled a handful of house sand.

"He is a great friend of P Strout's," remarked Sylvester, some molasses into his tumbler and said Quincy, said Quincy, said Quincy, said Quincy.

his little partner, whose name was unknown to him. He observed the grace with which she went through the "No, I don't," said Strout, "he jest with which she went through the march, and when the dance came he wished he could have stood still and his sister. He'll find out that I'm no I do not think he has treated one of watched her. Instead he entered with slouch here in Eastborough. When I my dearest friends just right. Did you his whole soul into the dance, and at marry the Deacon's daughter and get hear anything, Mr. Sawyer, about his its conclusion he was astonished to the Deacon's money, and am elected being engaged or likely to be engaged hear the burst of applause and cheers tax collector agin, and buy the grocery

"Come along," said his partner, and Mason's Corner, he'll diskiver that it's laughed outright. taking him by the hand she drew him harder fightin' facts like them than it back through the arch and the dance is Bob Wood's fists. I kinder reckon was repeated.

done in response to enthusiastic applause, and Quincy was beginning to this 'ere town. That city feller's health "Will you tell me what the think that he would soon fall in his will improve right off, and he'll go up tracks. He had no idea that any such to Boston a wiser man than when he fate would befall his partner, for she come down." seemed equal to an indefinite number of repetitions.

clock on the mantelpiece clanged out too quick for him. came good-byes and good-nights, and drank, and smacked their lips. happiness, while their escorts stood quietly by thinking of the pleasant homeward trips, and knowing in their as he got up and walked around to the pressure of the hand or the single had left his lamp. did the surprise party kisses that had some more fire; I ain't goin' to bed jest

been theirs during the evening. Alice for her homeward trip. Quincy took occasion to seek out his part-

Stiles always plays for me."

'I guess everybody in Eastborough knows who you are," retorted she with a toss of her head, as she took her brother's arm and walked away. Hiram brought around the Petten-gill sleigh from the barn. 'Zekiel, Alice, Quincy and Mandy were the last of the party to leave. Quincy took his old place beside Alice, while Mandy

and the ride home was a most enjoyable one. "I am sorry," said Quincy to Alice, "that you could not take part in more of the games. I enjoyed them very

It was a beautiful moonlight night

sat on the front seat with Zekiel.

"Oh, Mrs. Mason kept me informed of your actions," said Alice with a laugh. Half-way to Hill's grocery, they passed the Professor and Abner walking home to Mrs. Hawkins' boardinghouse. They called out, "Good-night and pleasant dreams," and drove rapidly on. In the Square a number of the party had stopped to say goodnight before taking the various roads that diverged from it, and another interchange of "Good-nights" followed. When Strout and Abner reached the Square it was deserted. There was no light shining in the boarding-house. The kerosene lamps and matches were on a table in the front entry. Strout lighted his lamp and went upstairs. Strout's room was one flight up, while Abner's was up two. As they reached Strout's room he said, "Come in, Abner and warm up. Comin' out of that hot room into this cold air has given me a chill." He went to a closet and brought out a bottle, a small pitcher, and a couple of spoons, "Have some rum and molasses, nothin' better for a cold." They mixed their drinks in a couple of tumblers, which Strout found in the closet. Then he took a couple of cigars from his pocket and gave one to Abner. They drank and smoked for some time in silence. At last Abner said, "How are you

satisfied with this evening's perceedings? "Wall, all things considered," said Strout. "I think it was the most successful party ever given in this 'ere town, if I did do it.'

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turn themselves about so many times that it seemed a wonder to Quincy, who was an amused spectator, how they kept upon their fect.

Seeing that one of the young ladies

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at 10, propose to Huldy 'bout half-past, git home to dinner at 12, buy the group publication. I happen to know that git home to dinner at 12, buy the group publication. I happen to know that dissemble a pretty good day's work!"

be a pretty good day's work!"

Then the Professor mixed up a night-been for some time. Now, promise me

Wason told me." when that city feller came in?" "Did she?" asked Abner, with wide-

"When I went down to the road beand so on until the whole party was You see, Huldy didn't suspect nothin' nearly as much exhausted as Hiram 'bout the party and so she asked them over to tea. She sorter expected they At this moment the door leading to would go right after tea, but they got

"Yes," replied Abner, "but how did he know when it was? Someone must business to attend to

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| Stiles often drew the long bow, but over to hear what the Deacon whispered in his ear. The Deacon then bank to comply with his wishes might when folks asked me." company, said, "As it's now half-past ing him about the city chap, and, of eleven and most time for honest folks course, I've had to tell him somethin him inclosed, instead of the five huna red silk handkerchief with large yellow polka dots protecting the violin
to be a-bed and rogues a-runnin', out of
for swaps. But tomorrow when I meet
dred dollars in bills, his own check. from injury from his stubby beard, compliment to Miss Huldy's gran'pa him I'll tell him I don't want anythin' certified for the amount, and stated

> "What d'ye think of that pome about the bumblebee?" drawled Abner. Strout.

"Well," rejoined Strout, "he'll find I'm newspaper issued every Friday. the wustest kind of a bumblebee if he bank being located in the same buildeasily learn from seeing the others, and stirs me up much more. When my ing, Quincy drove him over. Sylvester he told her that when their turn came she need not fear but that he would not step in she need not fear but that he would patch on me."

asked Quincy if he would not step in and look at their office. Quincy did so.

their performance caused great enthus- boxes sent down was because he sorter they entered, saying, "Hello, Chis- other good man indorsed his note; but iasm. Sam Hill was not a good dancer, thought our pound packages would be holm. I have been waiting nearly half so he resigned Miss Tilly James to Pro-rather ornary." rather ornary." "I guess you've hit it 'bout right,"

remarked Strout; "them city swells vester, introducing the two men. would cheat their tailor so as to make a sassersful myself."

eat a sasserful of each kind." At last came the turn of Quincy and then said, "Don't you think 'twas purty said Quincy.

store, and I'm app'inted postmaster at

there won't be anybody that won't Three times in succession was this take off their hats to me, and there

"That's so," remarked Abner; and as he spoke he stood up as if to empha-But, as has been said before, to all size his words. Before he sat down, good things an end must come at last, however, he reached across the table and when the old-fashioned Connecticut for the bottle, but again Strout was

the midnight hour, ac if by magic a hush came over the company and the jollities came to an end. Then follow- "All right," said Strout, "make it ed a rush for capes, and coats, and half a glass and I'll jine yer."
jackets, and shawls, and hats. Then The two men clinked their glasses then all the girls kissed Huldy and her mother, wished them long life and git up till tomorrer," said the Profes-

hearts that they should treasure more the other side of the table, where he good-night kiss yet to come than they "I guess," remarked Strout, "I'll have

Mrs. Mason and 'Zekiel had prepared do."

While he was upon his knees arrangner in the reel to say good-night, and ing the wood, starting up the embers as he shook hands with her he said, with the bellows, Abner reached across the table and got possession of his "Would you consider me rude, if I asked your name and who taught you to dance?"

"Oh, no," she replied; "my name is Bessie Chisholm. I teach the dancingschool at Eastbore and Center, and Mr. Stiles always plays for me."

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"There was 'bout a spoonful left in the bottom of my tumbler," said Abner apologetically. "Them that drinks last drinks best," said he as he took apparently about 21 years of age, came towards them. "I'm ready," said Bessie to him, and then, turning to Quintage. "There was 'bout a spoonful left in

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loked at it. "The skunk," said he, half aloud, "a by accident. She thinks a good deal of man that'll steal rum will hook money him still, and although the man has next. Wall, it won't be many days done me no harm personally, of course, before that city chap will buy his re-turn ticket to Boston. Then I sha'n't fellow who makes my sister feel unhave any further use for Abner. Let happy."
me see," he soliloquized, "what I've got "Now "That's so," responded Abner sententiously. "War'n't you a bit struck up to do tomorrer. Git the Deacon's money ing to say I am going to tell you for

> cap for himself and was soon sleeping not to put that in your paper." soundly, regardless of the broad smile upon the face of the Man in the Moon, obtain the same information from some who looked down upon the town with other source."

CHAPTER XXVII. Town Politics.

versation was all about the suprise ing to leave the bank, "But," said Abner, "that city feller party. The Cobb twins declared that Deacon Mason just entering. must have known about it all afore- without exception it was the best party After breakfast Quincy told Ezekiel have on hand." "Didn't you say," said Strout, "that that he was going over to Eastborough viu seen them going over to Eastbor- Center that morning; in fact, he should kinder promised someone that I'd be on

He drove first to the office of the ex-"There are times, Abner Stiles, when press company; but to his great disapyou are too almighty inquisitive," said pointment he was informed that no package had arrived for him on the "Wall, I only wanted to know," re- morning train. Thinking that possibly "That's all right," said Strout. "Cud- have been sent by mail, he went to the dent you guess who told him? 'Twas postoffice; there he found a letter from that Hiram Maxwell. I've ben pump- the cashier of his bank, informing him more to do with a tittle-tattle tell-tale that the local bank would undoubtedly cash the same for him. As he turned to leave the postoffice he met Sylvester Chisholm. Quiney "Oh, that was a put-up job," said greeted the young man pleasantly and asked him if he were in business at the "How could that be," asked Abner, Center. Sylvester replied that he was when you took it out of your own the compositor and local newsman on doubt but what he could get the store, The Eastborough Express, a weekiy The

do his part.

"I kinder fancied," continued Abner, The Deacon and his wife led off, and "that the reason he had them fancy that the reason he had them fancy the reason he had them fancy that the reason he had them fancy the reason he had the reason he

"Mr. Appleby, Mr. Sawyer," said Syl-"Mr. Appleby occupies a similar posisplurge and show how much money tion on The Montrose Messenger to the bid?' they've got. I guess he thought as how one that I hold on The Eastborough I'd never seen ice cream, but I showed Express," said Sylvester, by way of exhim I knew all about it. I eat three planation to Quincy. "We exchange sassersful myself."

planation to Quincy. "We exchange items; that is, he supplies me with "I beat you on that," said Abner; "I items relating to Montrose that are supposed to be interesting to the in-As Abner finished speaking he emp- habitants of Eastborough, and I recan and I'll do the same."

As Abner finished speaking he employer habitants of Eastborough, and I retted his glass and then reached for turn the compliment. Here are your velope to Mr. Appleby.

Mr. Appleby seemed to be in great "You speak as though you were not,"

"Well," replied Sylvester, "I used to think a good deal more of him at one said Strout, "he jest time than I do now, not on account of to Deacon Mason's daughter Huldy?" Quincy looked at Sylvester and then

"No, I haven't heard of any such thing," he replied, "and considering certain information that I have in my mind, and which I know to be correct, "Will you tell me what that information is?" asked Sylvester. "Well, perhaps I will," said Quincy,

'if you will inform me why you wish to know. "Well, the fact is," remarked Sylvester, "that for quite a while Professor Strout and my sister Bessie, whom

you saw last night at the party, and with whom you danced, kept company together, and everybody over here to the Center thought that they would he engaged and get married one of Sanford B. Dole, Governor of Ha-

seen my sister except when they meet

"I promise," said Sylvester, 'unless I

of "I put my left hand in," "I put my left foot in," "I put my left foot in," "Mrs. Mason told me they was there. an expression that seemed to indicate that he considered himself the biggest shaking hands with the young man he "All right," rejoined Quincy, and crossed the passageway and went into

the bank. He presented his certified check, and the five hundred dollars in bills were At the table next morning the con- his inside coat packet. He was turncome to draw some money? I think I have just taken all the bank bills they

hand about noon today with five hun dred dollars that he wants to use on a business matter this afternoon. Quincy took the Deacon by the arm

and pulled him one side, out of hearing of any other person in the room. "Say, Deacon Mason, I am going to ask you a question, which, of course, you can answer or not, as you see fit; but if this business matter turns out to be what I think it is, I may be able to save you considerable trouble. "I don't think you would ask me any question that I ought not to answer. replied the Deacon, glancing up at Quincy with a sly look in his eye and a slight smile on his face. "Well," continued Quency, "are you going to let Strout have that money to

pay down on account of the grocery 'Why, yes," said the Deacon; "I guess you have hit it about right. Strout seemed to think that there warn't any but as he said the town clerk was willing to indorse his note, I came over here last night just on purpose to find that out. I kinder thought I was per-

pectly safe in letting him have the money.' you see, Strout won't need the money. I happen to know of another man that is going to bid on that grocery store. How much money do you think Strout can command? How much will

"Well, he told me," the Deacon an swered, "that he had parties that would back him up to the extent of two thousand dollars, and this five hundred dol lars that I was goin' to lend him would make twenty-five hundred, and he had sort o' figured that the whole place, including the land and buildings stock warn't wuth any more than that, and that Benoni Hill would be mighty glad to get such a good offer."
"That's all right," said Quincy; "but I happen to know a man that's going to bid on that grocery store, and he will have it if he has to bid as high as five thousand dollars, and he is ready to

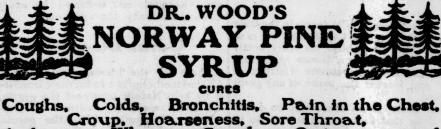
put down the solid cash for it with-out any notes." The Deacon glanced up at Quincy. and the sly look in his eye was more pronounced than ever, while the smile his face very much resembled a grin.

"I guess it must be some outside feller that is a-goin' to buy it, then," said the Deacon, "for I don't believe there is a man in Eastborough that would put up five thousand dollars in cold cash for that grocery store, unless he considered that he was paying for something besides groceries when he bought it.

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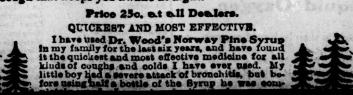
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theater-goers found it scarcely possible to keep up with the rush of firstclass attractions-sometimes six a week-and in the rush, many good things were passed over. People said to themselves that one or two good shows a week was a fair average for an average family, and some first-class attractions, as a result, were turned down. But when the people fixed things thus to their own satisfaction in their own minds, they were not aware that they were perhaps passing aware that they were perhaps passing up rather easily some of the cest pro-ductions and finest actors and ac
"I forgot to tell you in writing the ductions and finest actors and actresses that it would be possible to

see the entire season. upon the theater-going public of London. Plays are very scarce in this Heldar, when he had difficulty in find- act of "The Girl With the Green Eyes" city nowadays, and good plays are ing his way about the room. Can you the curtain lifts on the suffering, bescarcer still. The class of attractions believe it?"

Of course no blame attaches to the management of the house or to Mr. imp A J. Small, pecause Mr. Small was forced to send the good shows along when he could get them, and had it not been for the fact that A. J. Small controls houses in Toronto, Ottawa. Quebec, Brockville and other places. some of the fine attractions seen here this season would have been disposed to give London the go-by for some time yet. But in order to play in Mr. Small's houses in Toronto and Ottawa. these companies were compelled to

play in London. Lendon, of course, ranks high as a theatrical town, but it is quite a jump from Toronto here, and most stars. Mrs. Fiske for example, do not take kindly to one-night stands. Theatrical men will tell you that as a rule London patronizes a first-class attraction better than Hamilton does, but Hamilton has some advantage over London in obtaining first-class attractions by reason of its proximity to Toronto and

Later on in the season there are some excellent productions booked for London, and no doubt by the time they arrive. Londoners' appetites will have been properly whetted for something good, and they will receive the patronage they are entitled to.

Next week there are two attractions booked for the Grand, both of which should prove drawing cards. On Monday night Mr. Al. H. Wilson will present Sidney E. Ellis' new play, "A Prince of Tatters," a romantic production which is said to be very good. This is Mr. Wilson's fourth year as a star, and that he is making good his

Saturday night next another new play comes to the Grand, when S. S. & Lee Shubert will present William A. Brady's production of 'Captain Charlie," with Mr. Aubrey Boucieault in the stellar role. Mr. Boucicault comes by his drama-

successes prove.

tie ability in a natural manner, being a son of the late Dion Boucleault. who was an artist of world-wide fame. and beside a playwright who bore the distinction of having produced the colossal number of 480 plays. mother, Agnes Robertson, was the idol of the older generation of playgoers. the period of the Napoleonic wars, between 1795 and 1800. The scenes are switch to Barcelona, Spain, during the Peninsular war. The author's inspiration was taken from Charles Lever's celebrated classic "Charles O'Malley."

Sousa's opera, "El Capitan," was put on by the Jules Grau Opera Company at the Grand last night. The piece has been produced in London many times, but despite this, it was quite a large that greeted the production last night.

couple of dozen dainty chorus girls greedy clamor for more. sing very well. The costuming was exceedingly tasty and natty, and the production as a whole was pleasing. gets into the peck of trouble apportioned him, was equal to the part, and took just about as much humor out of it as it is possible to extract. As Pozzo Mr. John Henderson acquitted himself cleverly, as did also Mr. Albert Wilder as Scaramba, the insurgent. Mr. Joseph W. Smith has a tenor

#### GROWING

ed, but they were not poor by any means. Miss Ethel Balch, as Estrelda, has a rather sweet voice, but it lacks power. As usual, "The Topical Tune of Zanzibar" made a hit with the audience, and the trip who rendered it possible wife from her suffering heart. It means much. It is the blundering but again—that such rude trines will make more than half the people in a standard theater laugh unroariously?

And the coughers!

And the coughers!

And the coughers! dience, and the trio who rendered it poignant utterance of deep agony. If were accorded several encores.

"The Silver Slipper," which has favor by writers in need of a parallel, proved a worthy successor of "Fioro- divorce proceedings in their newsbut the calm which is about to be dora,' which is by the same authors, paper as rather comic reading instead

week the Rowland & Young Comedy Company will hold the boards, and at Until two weeks ago, London boundary with note the boards, and of But the audience of presumably disweil patronized. In the various places guffawed uproariously. Low-minded they have played they have made many friends, and no doubt their en glasses could not have been more gagement at the London will prove a tickled. profitable one.

> James O'Donnell Bennett, the well-Record-Herald, in the following article near tells of the interruptions of players by careless audiences, and the article may be read to advantage by a certain class of theater-goers of London:

other day about Mr. Robertson's and Light That Failed' that the audience In the light of many a painful pre-

can. Sometimes it seems as if some tiny imp personifying childish naughti-ness took possession of otherwise well-who looked like a well-bred human behaved people when they assemble at being. Promptly this line was spoken

it carries any hint of humor it is the kind of humor that is relished by people who regard the column

of human tragedies in little. Miss Marlowe-whose artistry is always per-At the London Opera House next feetly poised-spoke the line beautifully, giving it great tragic value. But the audience of presumably dismen hearing a rude story over their

How do you account for that? Is it ignorance, or just heedlessness, or overwrought feelings seeking relief in known dramatic critic of the Chicago laughter when tears are dangerously the surface?

Whatever the cause, you could see the actress fairly shudder when the A whisper carries far. If the converill-timed laughter came to her ears. sationalists would remember that they She knew that that particular portion of the scene had been ruined.

Miss Elliott's performance in "The occurrence during Mrs. Bloodgood's Light That Failed' that the audience engagement at Powers' last month. In wildered wife sitting alone. All night she has been wrestling with her of the compass simultaneously. and ordinary productions now hold cedent, both remote and recent, we trouble, and she can find no way out of it save death. She moans feebly, "What a night!" In a rear seat at one



The action of the new play is during AL. H. WILSON, IN "A PRINCE OF TATTERS" AT THE GRANT the period of the Napoleonic wars, be-

quity, who marveled at the ways of six seats around, "What a headache!" the ways of the average audience of for the moment quite dispelled. Sevthough he did not record the fact.

For example: At Mme. Sembrich's concert a week ago yesterday the audience was most the floor. insistent in demanding encores. The The company is fairly strong, with applause passed the bounds of courteseveral really good voices, and the ous enthusiasm and became mere

Time and again the singer bowed and smiled pretty acknowledgments. Time and again she gave the people Mr. Human West, the viceroy, who double return for their money by singing compositions not included in the printed programme. Finally the vulgar insistence of the people began to pall on her. She shrugged her shoulders in the expressive Slavonic way,

first laid in Ireland and afterwards the theater. That wise man of anti- he snickered and said in tones audible a man with a maid and an eagle in the approbation of the people whose Then he seemed to look furtively for the air, probably pondered also over intense interest in the scene he had adults at a serious performance - eral spectators hissed him. Others looked daggers. The man appeared surprised. The woman with him looked as if she would like to sink through

Now, what possessed that man? Earlier in the evening he had seemed interested and respectful. Curious and ruffianly as his conduct was, he represents a large class of heedless "smarty" play-goers, who, probably without meaning it, do succeed to distraction in making prime nuisances of themselves. He had laughed at a point in the play where the vivisection of a woman's soul was going on before his eyes.

are tiresome children and your applause carries no compliment with it." ludicrous side of every subject first, many left to be paid for by the gener-Then during the last number-and that is responsible for the misplaced ous-hearted Hungarian Franz Liszt? there were more than a score on the laugh so often heard at our theaters. Again, how is schubert advantaged by programme—a curious thing happened. If that is the case, we are too comic the effigy of himself in the Vienna The song was the sweet "So liegt ein" and the case we are too comic the effigy of himself in the Vienna which half-starved him? Genius is its

Wilton Lackaye got into a controversy with his colored cook in New York over a cold dinner, and as a result the actor is carrying his hand in a sling, the result of being bitten on the thumb by the negro. Mr. Lackaye had the cook arrested.

"The Orchid," George Edwardes' latest example of musical comedy, was recently produced in London. The book is by James T. Tanner, the lyrics by Adrian Ross and Percy Greenback and the music by Ivan Carryll and

Margaret Anglin, who is playing with Henry Miller in the west, will York from London last Sunday and close her season in December and go immediately announced that to London for a permanent residence. Miss Anglin's friends claim that her metropolis tonight. Mabelle Gilman ratic course that a rifle ball may take, genius has been obscured by managing will go to Paris for a month, while the With several scouts, white men and Inerial unwisdom.

Capt. Basil Hood's fairy play, which s to be produced at the London Adelphi Theater at Christmas, consists of two acts and seven scenes. In the plot Hans Anderson, as a liftle boy, under the direction of a dream fairy,

Rose Coghlan's adopted daughter, At Miss Adams' performance of "The Pretty Sister of Jose" last Tuesday Agnes Rosalind, has been engaged for night it was not incipient pneumonia that caused the barking, but just ner-"The Admirable Crichton" for the vous, childish restlessness. That was coming season. Henceforth she will

ped instantly. There is this to be said, however, in excuse for much of the restlessness at both Miss Adams' and Miss Marlowe's performances. The entr'acte waits to which these ladies subject their following are intolerable-18 and 20 minutes. There is no excuse for it. The artists pay the penalty. The spectators grow tired and fussy and are put out of conceit with themselves and the play.

of interesting dialogue the noise stop-

A theater, little as some people seem to realize the fact, is built to hear in. might restrain themselves a bit more. During a performance of "Hearts Courageous" a man and a woman car-Worse and more of it was of nightly ried on an animated discussion as to whether the French revolution occurred before or after the American were quite resentful when they got the deadly feminine glare from three points

> Of Patti's re-appearance in New York recently, the Herald says: "A lady's age should be a subject by rule tabooed-yet more than one 'old timer' found himself casting the years which have gone since she first sang in New York, and saying 'Wonderful, she doesn't look anywhere near it.' There is no need in the present year of grace to tell just how Mn.e. Patti sings. Those who have ever heard her remember a certain liquid birdlike tone quality, a style elegantly finished, a manner charming; and all these attributes of the great singer are still hers. To say that she still retains all the splendors of her prime would be untrue; but it is safe to assert that fully 80 per cent of her powers are still at her command. Perhaps she has lost somewhat of her marvelous facility in florituri-it is always the details of technique which are most difficult to retain-but in the florid passage work of 'O Luce,' from 'Linda de Chamonix' and that of the Arditi waltz 'Il Macio. she exhibited her old delightful phrase manner, her charming tricks of finish, and in pianissimo passages was resourceful as ever."

"A Clean State," the new comedy which was seen here a short time ago, has made some friends in New York, but as a rule it is the cast that saves the piece. 'The New York Post, for example, says: "A Clean Siate," at the Madison

Square Theater, has been lucky enough to get a much more respectful reception than in deserves, the excellence of the acting diverting attention from the ricketty structure and tame and stage-worn humor of the play. One would have thought that such ancient expedients as the comic fit, the gooseberry wine joke, the blankiy idiotic clodpoles of pre-Adamic drama, and all the rest of them, would have excited weary protest, but they seem to have been accepted as legitimate samples of contemporary comedy. The Says People Should Be Informed Beonly moral is that clever performers can cover up a multitude of sins in a play. It is always a pleasure to watch and to listen to Miss Millward, and on this occasion she is supported by a competent company. Mr. J. H. Gilmour, who is her leading man, looks the modern admiral in mufti very well, but might endow him advantageously with a little more robustness of character and manner. Even henpecked admirals are careful to betray no traces of their domestic subjection when on parade. But Mr. Gilmour's refinement and meekness are a pleasant relief from the bluster of the ordinary stage seaman.

to shorten the concerto or to substitute a composition taking up less time. It was no wonder that this request was made, since it was found that the international concert, as planned, would have lasted five hours. But under the circumstances, Sir Alexander naturally preferred to remain at home. The Some claim it is the fatal American want with 'sculptured stone?' What and the shrug conveyed to anybody some claim it is the fatal American want with scurptured stone.

Some claim it is the fatal American want with scurptured stone. The best of the better is Beethoven for the Bonn with a grain of tact the words, "You sense of humor which always sees the graine, the completion of which Ger-

witnesses the incidents described in his numerous fairy tales.

pleted arrangements for appearing next of which are immensely popular. spring in a new play, "The Shepperd King," by Arnold Reeves, and scenically arranged by the young actor

Bronson, who was with "The Fisher principal scenes of this strong play Maiden" until its demise, signed a con-Maiden" until its demise, signed a contract with Milton and Sargent Aborn a little tot before the astonished eyes to star in Alice Neilson's old opera, of the burglar busy gathering "The Fortune Teller." Miss Bronson did so well with this piece last season that the Aborns believe the combina-tion will be a money maker.

Manager Sam Shubert reached New Varden" would close in the English remainder of the company will return to New York. Mr. Shubert says "Dolly Varden" was a failure because it was an American production.

#### The Attractions

AL. H. WILSON.

next Monday in "A Prince of Tatters." ing the olecranon, passed through the This new romantic play is by Sidney brisket, broken the right humerus, turnhitherto known upon the stage as R. Ellis, and is one of the purest and cleanest cut in its tone, and is a play a leading part with William Gillette that is full of surprises and climaxes, with the most humorous of situations. The supporting company is unusually

manager, has been in Lordon staging month as leading man of Katherine Rover," "Whispering Breeze," "Mem-"Dolly Varden." "The Winding "The lory" "Schnitzelhank" "The Winding Willard's company, playing "The ory," "Schnitzelbank," "The Winding Power Behind the Throne," has com- of the Yarn" and "My Old Pipe," all

"THE BURGLAR." In "The Burglar," the attraction at the Grand this afternoon and night, there will be seen a play that appeals particularly to mothers and children, Last Tuesday in New York Edna as well as the sterner sex. One of the

## plunder to depart. The play is calculated to stir up the emotions.

Queer Doings of a Rifle Ball. I myself made the most extraordinary shot at an antelope that I ever heard of, which, however, has nothing to do with good shooting, but rather with the erdians, I rode over a hill, to see three or four buck antelopes spring to their feet, run a short distance, and then stop to look. I made a quick shot at once, which dropped, and on going to him I found him not dead, though desperately wounded. The animal had been standing broad-Al. H. Wilson, the favorite German side on, his face toward my left. The dialect comedian, comes to the Grand ball had struck the left elbow, splintered at right angles and gone back, cutting several ribs, broken the right femur, then turned again at right angles and came out through the inside of the leg, and struck the left hock joint, which it proved by the fact that when the play struck one of its infrequent passages assume her own name, Rosalind Coghlar.

| All Super Company | All Struck the left lock joint, which is a struck one of its infrequent passages | All Struck the left lock joint, which is a struck the lo Wilson's repertoire of songs is a long again expect to see so extrao Wright Lorimer, who resigned last one, among which are 'The Jolly course for a rifle ball.—Outing.

#### THEY CAPTURED LAYBORN TROPHY TWO YEARS IN SUCCESSION



Photo by Cooper & Sanders.

B Squadron, of the First Hussars, has had its headquarters in London since the formation of the regiment in 1872. It is one of the finest of the squadrons in the corps, and for the first two years after the prize was offered for competition among the squadrons, it captured the trophy presented by Major Layborn, a former officer of the regiment, and now district staff adjutant. The trophy was given for general proficiency.

B Squadron is characteristic for the good feeling that at all times prevails between officers and men, and this may in a large measure be responsible for its success. Major McComb is the commanding officer, with Capt. Gillson second in command. In the above group of officers and non-commissioned officers, the upper row, reading from left to right contains Sergts. Lea and Hayes, Corp. Duncan, Squadron Quartermaster-Sergt. Stevenson, and Corps. Morkin, Corsaut, Rumball, Perk ins and Telfer. In the second row from the left are Sergt. Wallace, Squadron Segt.-Major Brown, Capt. Gillson, Major McComb and Sergt. Carey. In the front row, from the left, are Corp. Turner and Corp. Magee.

from the Rotherham district in July to British Columbia, 19 to 28 shillings per shirt being offered to them, and they have now gone into the States, dissails fied. One of them writes home that he had to sleep on hard boards for five days tional concert, as planned, would lasted five hours. But under the stances, Sir Alexander naturaleferred to remain at home. The journal remarks pertinently:
what after all, does Wagner with 'sculptured stone?' What certain is Resethoven for the Rann country and left to starve there.

prevent men being inveigled into the country and left to starve there.

Our correspondent must forgive me for saying that his comments seem to me misplaced, and to point an altogether wrong moral. In my travels I saw a great deal of the work of the Department and take their information or advice, work where ordinary intelligence and a their action, absolutely safe, and the country and left to starve there.

Canadian geography and life? I have no hesitation in saying that nine out of ten of the people who pretend that Canada is not what it is painted, eigther never ought to have thought of going out there, masmuch as they are wholy unsured for an open-air life in a farming by thousands of mothers, who cheerest the country of the great saying that nine out of ten of the people who pretend that Canada is not what it is painted, eigther never ought to have thought of going out there, masmuch as they are wholy unsured the country of the people who pretend that Canada is not what it is painted, eigther never ought to have thought of going out there, masmuch as they are wholy unsured the country of the people who pretend that Canada is not what it is painted, eigther never ought to have thought of going out there, masmuch as they are wholy unsured the country, or else they never sought for fully testify that they are gentle in work where ordinary intelligence and a their action, absolutely safe, and there were more than a sore on the large of the programmes—a currous third appears of the properties of the programmes and country of the programmes, preparatory to leave the programmes, preparato

Turner and Corp. Magee.

PLAIN TALK BY A

To play the play that the play and the play the pla readers, the central points of interest in any discussion of the new British lands were so great, and because it didn't know distances were so great, and because the cheapest articles I will give full details of how A London journal explains why Sir Alexander Mackenzie did not attend the Wagner monunent festival in Berlin. As a representative British musician he had been asked to conduct one of his works, and chose his Scottish concerto. But at the eleventh hour the managers in Berlin desired him either to shorten the concerto or to substiarticles I will give full details of how its life, never realize the true conditions of its wealth-production, and come away and grumble. Their grumblings should

#### THE SENSIBLE MOTHER

When little ones are ill the sensible mother no longer doses them with

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them with words, and vitalized them fellow-cobblers in a stifling garret, with action while he was walking on composed and stored away in his memhe moors or along the banks of the ory one-half of his "Farmer's Boy." halk streams of Devon. The smell of

shrewd as they are. Cowper's idyllic would leave his bed to note down a new sketches of in and out door life were idea. onjured up in a summer house not is poems in the open air. He dictated, while at breakfast, the poetry he had been inspired with when beside the eck or mountain tarn.

But almost all literary geniusus postess the affliction of irritable nerves. Few of them are like Sir Walter Scott, neard the noise of the printing presses, of Little Nell. hough journalists pride themselves on

sopher would have wrung its neck!

riggish hero, Sir Charles Grandison, know how well he succeeded.

THE BLOWPIPES

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Skill in the Use of Their

Poisoned Arrows.

se among the Indians of Guiana. The first, called the poocoona, is made of the orah reed. This remarkable reed is only

found in the Orinoco River, and there

nly at certain spots. The oorah grows

basal joint, of which the blowpipe is

made, is 14 or 15 feet long, straight as

The whole pipe, when finished, never veighs more than a pound and a half or

pound and three-quarters. Both the nouth, or muzzle, and the breech are

bell-mouthed, the bell pieces being fixed

There are front and back sights, the

ewhat larger in size than a wild rab-Two of the incisors of this anima

latter formed of the curved teeth of the Dasyprocta acouchi, a species of rodent,

are fixed on the breech of the pipe by means of wax. The teeth being place

parallel to each other, and very close together, the sight is taken between them. Sometimes the foresight is made

an arrow, and without a knot. The inside of the reed is as smooth as glass, hence the facility with which the dart

Hawthorne required home surroundthe sea and the horror of the storm in ings to write his best tales. Whitman Longfellow's "Wreck of the Hesperus" preferred the open air, the woods and are the result of his meditations after fields. In the forest Emerson chased experiencing a heavy, disastrous hur- a thought as he would chase a bird to its nest. He jotted down his ideas Bacon, the great Elizabethan philos- in his notebook and fitted his thoughts opher and cynic, wrote in a small together like beads on a thread. Poperoon, because he thought this helped had no method of conceiving ideas; condense his thoughts, terse and he seized them when they came, and

Dickens rarely recast his work. Balbigger than a sedan chair, standing in a garden rich with roses honeysuckle, novels. Flaubert and Maupassant nks, and other sweet smelling, old were forever amending their proofs. fashioned flowers. Inside this tiny Anthony Trollope recommended cobedifice he also wrote his simple, touch-bler's wax. and himself followed out ng lyrics, the famous ballad of "John his own advice by working regularly. Hipin," and a few of his satires. putting in six hours a day on his Wordsworth composed the majority of work. The same period George Eliot gave to her novels, and, although tasking her entire energies, seldom accomplished more than 400 words. She was intensely agitated when preoccupied with her more powerful passages; like Dickens, she was possessed by the spirits of her characters. As is wellwho always wrote at his best when he known, he wept bitterly at the death

Some authors produce more easily being able to turn out work amidst than others. Dryden wrote his ode a perfect Babel of men, machines, and "To Saint Cevilia's Day," one of the printers' devils. However, it was the most vigorous and stately in our lancrowing of a cock that made Beattie, guage, in a few hours, at white heat the poet, suffer so acutely. Young of inspiration. Coleridge's "Kubla wrote many of his "Night Thoughts" Khan" was suddenly evolved in its enwhile seated in a summer house, safe tirety when he was asleep; on awakrom intrusion and racket. But Kant, ing he immediately wrote it down. R. the German philosopher, had to leave L. Stevenson was always laboriously a comfortable residence on account of adding to and deleting his style and he shrill-throated chanticleer next narrative. Gibbon had tried many door. Any other man except a phil-styles before he elaborated the diction of his "Decline and Fall of the Roman Some authors, like Beddoes, work Empire." Flaubert took ten years to best in the bosom of their family. Of write and repolish "Mme. Bovary." Thackeray, Hood, Arnold of Watts-Dunton/twenty years to write. Rugby, Prestley, and Blake are among recast, and conclude "Alywin." the most noteworthy. Yet there are Macaulay wrestled ceaselessly with nless they are alone and sitting with-their own particular sanctum. reading. Sir George Trevelyan says:

Joethe was one of these; he was ac- "He could not rest till every paracustomed to a small room, plainly furnished, empty of any luxuries, with a common table for his desk.

Other writers, again, cannot work save when surrounded with luxury and tolerable book, and how little readers decked as if for a feast. It was know how much trouble the ordering Richardson who required a laced suit of parts has cost the writer! What dress, and his right hand trouble these few pages has cost me! adorned with a flashing diamond ring. The great object is that they may read before he was able to write. From as if they had been spoken off, and thowledge of this idiosyncrasy of his, seem to flow as easily as table talk. is easy to surmise why and how his Readers of his "History of England"

> muzzle, the back sight being affixed four feet along the tube, so that it is a considerable distance from the eye when

THE MISSILE. DEADLY POWER The missile used with this tube is misnamed an arrow. It is really a dart, bigger than a large darning needle, and with a point quite as fine The dart is made of the rib of the coo-cooreete palm leaf, and is so heavy that How the Guiana Indians Make it will sink in water. It is about seven inches in length, not thicker than a large

needle, and the usual number that ar needle, and the usual number that an Indian carries with him when shooting is from 350 to 500, ready poisoned, but not prepared with the necessary cotton plugs. These darts are strung together something like the reeds on which soft cheeses are placed, and then rolled on a stick and carried in a quiver points up-Natives Have Developed Wonderful stick and carried in a quiver, points up-most, it being requisite to protect them from every chance of being broken or dulled. To protect the hand when hand-ling them the top of the stick is furnished

with a small, wheel-like shield.

The fine points are given to the darts by means of the teeth of the devilfish Henry Mortimer Durand, the newly included the likely to do in certain event-(Serrasalmus pivara), and the cotton with which they are plugged before use is found growing wild. It is bound to the base of the dart with thread made of silk grass, this thread, with wax obtained from several trees, being largely used also in making the blowpipe. The skill highly paid civil service of India, and line. Then, too, the officers of the foreign the relations with all hen rejoined with the reed in the center. This palm, for length, straightness and ightness, is as remarkable as the reed.

which these darts are shot are simply wonderful, though the darts do not strike with any great force. The death of the game is occasioned, not by the impact, but by the poison with which the dart is tipped. This poison lodges in a tiny grove cut, or, rather, scratched, in the dart is from Downing street. From the ranks of this Anglo-Indian department of dark for the purpose of affording it a dart, for the purpose of affording it a foreign affairs are recruited those men lodgment, and also in the notch cut near of the type of Lord Cromer in Egypt, the tip

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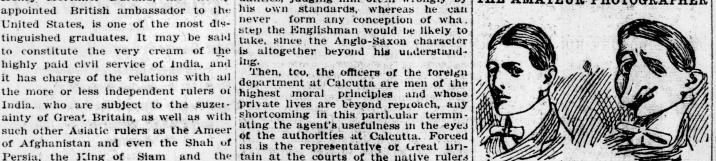
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> SIR HENRY DURANL'S FAMOUS SCHOOL It is to this school to which the Cor by a cider press, with patient look.
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> Thou watchest the last cozings, hours Right Hon. Sir Antony MacDonnell Sir Stewart Bayley and the late Sir Edward Clive Bayley, the late Sir Richard Temple, Sir Lepel Griffin, the late Sir Louis Cavagnari, who was killed at Cabul; Sir Trevor Plowden and Sir Charles Rivaz have belonged, and of which Sir Henry Durand, the newly appointed British ambassador to the United States, as well as his elder brother, Sir Edward Durand, and his younger brother, Colonel Algernon Durand, are among the most distinguished members. All three are sons of old General Sir Henry Durand, who won so much fame in the early Af ghan wars, and who was killed 50 years ago by a fall from his elephant out in India; and while Sir Edward was created a baronet for his services in connection with the Afghan boun dary commission, and is married to a member of that house of Percy of which the Duke of Northumberland is the chief, Sir Henry, who under the pen-name of "John Roy," has achieved some celebrity as a novelist, nas held almost every office that it is possible to conceive in connection with the years he was a private secretary to the viceroy and also spent some time as assistant secretary to the foreign department at Calcutta, has been sent and eye required for it. department at Calcutta, has been sent and eye required for it. native courts of India, and in 1893, being at the time just 40 years of age. was appointed by Queen Victoria at request of the Indian Government to the post of minister plenipotentiary at Teheran, the mission in Persia be ing one of great importance to the In-

dian Government

WHO THE NEW AMBASSAUOR IS. and hails from the Languedoc, is, as has been stated in the dispatches a member of the English bar. He is indeed, I believe, at the present moment the only member of the aiplomatic service, and certainly the only one of ambassadorial or even ministerial rank, who is a lawyer, although the foreign office holds out special inducements of a financial character to those who be-leng to the bar. It is this doubtless which has led to his selection as the successor of Sir Michael Herbert, For it is felt in London that in view of the fact that not merely most of the members of the cabinet at Washing ton, but likewise the majority of the There are still a few vacant spaces. Early application senate and of congress belong to the legal profession, it is an advantage to have as British representative in the United States an ambassador who is thoroughly qualified to discuss all questions at issue from a legal standpoint, and on a basis of law equity, rather than of diplomacy. Moreover it is well to call attention to the fact accredited to the United States who has that Sir Henry is the first envoy ever been glad to exchange a full-fledged embassy in the old world for the mission at Washington, and to regard the latter in the light of a most agreeable

Henry Mortimer Durand, the newly ualities, judging him often wrongly by THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER



From London Punch. It is rather a blow to one's vanity and temper when, after posing pati-

Living Without a Stomach

William Noss, a farmer living near Pomeroy, left the Samaritan Hospital for home without a stomach, yet feeling well and weighing fifteen pounds more than he did three weeks ago, says a dispatch from Sioux City, Ia. The operation of removing Noss' stomach was performed at the hospital a little more than three weeks ago. Noss is 58 years old, and had particular and the contraction of the contraction o always been well until a few months ago. He began to have trouble with his stom ach, and finally the physicians told him he was suffering from cancer. He grew vorse, and when he started for Sioux City he had lost 45 pounds. The cancer had grown so large that the outlet of the stomach into the intestines was ob-structed. In fact, the man was dying of starvation when he arrived at the city

sorbed.

If the food is concentrated and easily assimilated the amount of energy produced will be proportionately large. It is just because Ferrol is a highly concentrated food almost ready for instant absorption

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Ode to Autumn. Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness!
Close bosom friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how best to load and

With fruit the vines that round the thatch eaves run; To bend with apples the mossed cottage And fill all fruit with ripeness to the

core; To swell the gourd and plump the hazel shells With a sweet kernel; to set budding

Until they think warm days will never cease; For summer has o'er-brimmed their clammy cells.

Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy Sometime whoever seeks abroad may Thee sitting careless on a granary floor, Thy hair soft lifted by the winnowing wind; Or on a half reaped furrow sound asleep,

Drowsed with the fumes of popples while thy hook Spared the next swath and all its twined flowers; And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep Steady thy laden head across a brook;

Where are the songs of spring? Aye. where are they? Think not of them, thou hast thy music. While barred clouds bloom the soft dying

by hours.

day, And touch the stubble plains with rosy hue; Then in a wailful choir the small gnate mourn Among the river shallows, borne aloft, Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies;

And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourne; Hedge crickets sing, and now with treble soft The redbreast whistles from a garden croft.
And gathering swallows twitter in the skies. -John Keats.

Skill in Drilling a Rock.

Indian foreign and political service since he joined it in 1872. For several Maybe you have never watched ledgemen drilling rock, so that you cannot exactly

on a special mission to the Tibetan frontier and to Cabul, was the so-calded "political" member of the staff of Lord Roberts on the occasion of the latter's brilliant Afghan campaign of latter's brilliant Afghan campaign of latter's latter's brilliant Afghan campaign of latter's latter's latter's brilliant Afghan campaign of latter's 1879, and, like his two brothers, has acted as "resident" at several of the head, at a hair's breadth from his fingers. A deviation of a fraction of an inch Detroit, I would mean a broken wrist or a maimed you free. to this man. He does not seem to think of it, or of the ponderous hammers crashing through the air over his very head. Before each stroke of the hammer descends he has to turn the drill in the hole, so that the stroke will not bear twice in the same place, for the hole must be bored round in order to insert the dynamite stick. The arrest of the same place of the hole in the dynamite stick. The arrest of the dynamic stick are the drill in the there was no prehistoric gentleman around to rudely contradict my surmistings on the awakening of music in the primeyal soul. Sir Henry, who is of Huguenot origin the perfect rhythm of the motions of the three has a fascination.

Were they machines these men could

meval if you will, but music to an ear alive to musical tempo and rhythm. Who knows but it was this harmony of su cessive falling blows, of measured, r peated blows upon resounding stone which first awoke primeval man to the musical value of sounds reiterated at stated and fixed intervals? I thought these things immigrants f as I listened to the flawless tempo and was \$3,780,000. rhythm seldom attained by modern "executants," too recklessly fond of the tem-

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both the method and the alility to do as he says. both the method and the attlity to cores nessays.

Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get For rhythmic and unerring surety of motion, commend me to three sturdy fellows boring a hole in a piece of rock.

Maybe you have never watched ledgement.

debility, etc.

The doctor realizes that it is one thirg to make that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests

him simply
Dr. S. Goldberg. 208 Woodward Ave, Room G,
Detroit, Mich., and it will all immediately be sent

knowing more about.

po rubato. I thought these things, and

Your Furnace or Coal Stove Fire is often on the verge of going out. A not keep stricter time in this unending turning of the drill under the ceaseless falling blows. It is music, rude and primers instantly revives it. Buy it from your grocer or dealer. Beaver Brand. Ten cents per sack.

> Figures recently published in Christiana show that the amount of money sent home from the United States by immigrants from Norway last year MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

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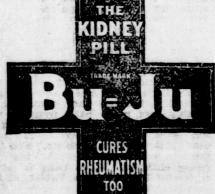
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irritated by the prick, endeavors to draw of force, not merely the mentor of the

who while nominally residents and political agents, that is to say envoys So finely pointed is the dart that it to the courts of the various native rulwill penetrate the flesh on a mere touch, ers, are expected to become by means and if any animal, such as a monkey, of diplomacy, delicacy and strength of character, rather than by any display it from the wound, it breaks at the same way, but it more often consts of the single sharp tooth of a fish. notch, and leaves the fatal jag behind tis placed about a foot back from the There is a knack in blowing the darts of the same way. is held responsible by his Government for the good behavior of the dusky sovereign in whose capital he is stationed, who is held accountable for his loyalty to the British crown, for the proper administration of his domin-ions, always, however, through native channels, while among his other duties are to keep a careful lookout fo-secret agents of foreign governments, especially for those of Russia, who appear to find at Cabul, in Muscat and sorbed. indeed in many of the principal native states of India, a favorite field for

their activities. For more than forty years past Russia, which has always in view the ultimate absorption of India, has assigned to the so-called Astatic division of her department of foreign affairs at St. Petersburg, the very smartest and most brilliant of her diplomats, a distinguished member thereof having been M. Zinovieff, now ambassador at Constantinople, and previous to that envoy to the court of King Oscar,

CLEVERNESS OF POLITICEL AGENTS The English agent of the foreign de lowed its use. Ferrol is pleasant to take, just because the latter is unable to understand him. The native realizes that the English political agent is thoroughly alive to all his Oriental wiles and cunning, but appreciating at the same time that there is nothing Asiatic in the character of the Briton be is unable to comprehend the latter's notices, his train of thought and his manner of looking at things. In the process of the process o

United States, is one of the most disstep the Englishman would be likely to tinguished graduates. It may be said take, since the Anglo-Saxon character

also in making the blowpipe. The skill used in binding the plug of cotton to the dart must be great, or it will not fly true and far when shot. The Indian never carries more than five or six ready plugging and when these are lost he must be greated and when these are lost he must be must be some carries more than five or six ready plugging and when these are lost he must be must be more or less independent rulers of the foreign department at Calcutta are men of the highest moral principles and whose private lives are beyond reproach, any shortcoming in this particular terminhence the facility with which the dart traverses it. Very little of the reed is carries more than five or six ready plugged, and when these are lost he must feet long, and so strong that when held horizontally there is not the least bend in it.

The reed having been carefully selected, cut and prepared, is inclosed in a small, cut and prepared, is inclosed in a small, thin, palm trunk, which is split open for this inaccuracy, and it proves to be for this inaccuracy, and it proves to be than five or six ready plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others from the quiver and plugged, and when these are lost he must draw others.

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The distance to and accuracy with the salary of the British envoy at Tewhere coruption in every form is not

is derived from the food consumed, digested and absorbed

plate, one comes out like-

As every one knows, energy into the system.

It does not follow, however, that the amount of energy generated is in proportion to the amount of food consumed, but it certainly does depend on the amount of suitable food properly digested and actually ab-

where he succeeded in embittering the sentiments of Norway with regard to Sweden to such an extent as to almost bring about an armed struggle between these two sister kingdoms.

CLEVERNESS OF POLITICEL AGENTS

Teady for instant absorption sage. By delicate stitching this was accomplished, and the intestinal tract was once more intact. The wound was closed, and after a few days, in which the joint the intestines was allowed to head the man was given food. Gradually the amount of food was increased, until now

UNFIT FOR WORK.

Bladder Trouble.

After Years of Much Distress Mr. W. F.

Kennedy Has Been Restored to a

Life of Activity.

There is probably no man in the township of Pelham, Welland county, better known that Mr. Wilbur F.

Kennedq. He is a prosperous farmer

and the owner of a large cooperage,

and is held in the highest esteem by

all who have his acquaintance. Mr. Kennedy. He is a prosperous farmer

of age, and is as active and rugged as many a man years younger. For

posure, I think, I was stricken with kidney and bladder trouble, in a

severe form. The complaint at times

caused me most intense suffering and

great personal discomfort, as I would

often have to arise a dozen times in

flesh, grew very weak, and was trou-

bled also with insomnia. I grew despondent and felt that I was doomed

to a life of suffering, if not an early

death. At this stage I was prevailed upon to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After using four boxes

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### RIP VAN WINKLE HAS HIS RIVALS

Persons Known to Sleep for Months and Years.

But Death Generally Follows Soon After Awakening -- Cases That Have Baffled Physicians.

Rip Van Winkle, created in fiction, has rivals in reality, for scattered over the world today are men, women and children who have been sleeping for months, and even years, and who have defied all the efforts of the greatest savants of the age to awake them from their slumbers.

Perhaps the most recent instance of a lengthy sleep comes from Paris, where the victim lied last May, after a nap which had lasted two years. In the latter week of April, 1901, Marguerite Boyenval, of Thesseles, near St. Quentin, was engaged in the kitchen of her home, ning some handkerchiefs, when a girl friend ran in and jokingly exclaimed:
"Fly, Marguerite, the gendarmes are coming to arrest you!"
With a cry the girl fell to the

With a cry the girl fell to the ground in a cataleptic sleep, from which she awoke on May 26 last. BAFFLES PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Cherlier, an eminent French physiclan, tried every means to awaken the girl, but without success, and at last, abandoning his efforts in that direction, turned his attention to the best means of turned his attention to the best means of nourishing and sustaining the patient until she should awake of her own accord. The method was to bathe the sleeper night and morning in thin gruel and milk, ejecting a little of the same fluid into the throat by means of a reed; the liquid thus absorbed by the pores of the skin being found sufficient to keep the heart.

became sunken, while all the facial bones could be counted. The skin turned as white as marble, and when the flesh was cut by one of the surgeons, the blood, instead of being red and flowing easily, was white and of the consistency of clavering.

In place of numbers.

"I mark only happy hours," is a favorite one, but perhaps one of the most exquisite is that at Yaddo: "Hours fly, flowers die, new ways, new days pass by, love stays."

The old sun dial was a simple affair.

AWAKENING TO DIE. Doctors went from all parts of the con-Doctors went from all parts of the continent to visit the slumberer, but among them all there was not one who could succeed in arousing her. During the last week in May of this year the sleeper, who was closely watched during every moment of her long slumber, was seen to move her right arm, then her head, and at last, slowly opening her eyes the young strl-now in appearance an old, young girl-now in appearance an old, old woman-looked wonderingly round the

The physicians present spoke but, though she apparently had a desire to reply, no words came from her mouth. For twenty minutes the heart continued to beat, and the doctors were in high hopes of saving her life, when, raising herself by some extraordinary and mo-mentary effort, she uttered a few unintel-ligible words and fell back dead.

STRANGE CASE OF A RUSSIAN. Men and women who have slept for periods of six months and longer seldom live after their awakening. An exception to this, however, is found in the case of a Russian of the name of Piatkowska, who is reported to have slept for seven months in his home in a small village some twenty miles from Moscow. Piatkowska, who had served ten years in the mines, was a man of 40, strong and wiry, though he had been subject to periodical fits of slumber which had lasted for two many three days at a stretch.

or three days at a stretch.

In 1893, according to a Russian writer, he fell asleep while working in the fields, and was there found by his wife. She had him carried to their cabin and laid on the trestle bed, so that he might have his sleep out in comfort, as he had done on many previous occasions. The next day and for several days he still slumday and for several days he still slumand when a week had gone by his

wife became alarmed. She managed to secure the services of a local doctor, whose practice was among a local doctor, whose practice was among the peasantry, but though he tried his best to awaken the sleeper all his efforts were futile. The doctor visited the pa-tient for five months, when his duties called him to St. Petersburg, and he was obliged to relinquish the case.

LONG WITHOUT FOOD. Another physician, however, undertook to watch the man, and two more months passed. No effort was made to feed the sleeper, and he did not appear to have lost flesh to any great extent.

In the spring of 1894, the man, who had been lying on his back, was found to have turned over on his left side, his left arm being tucked under his head.

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The doctor was sent for, and after examining the patient, injected a powerful hypodermic, which took instant effect. hypodermic, which took instant effect. The man opened his eyes, stretched his arms above his head, yawned, and attempted to get out of bed.

But his limbs were weak as an infant's, and he would have fallen had not the doctor pushed him back. He was carefully fed and nursed, and in a fortnight, was sufficiently recovered to go

night was sufficiently recovered to go DEATH SLEEP IN NEW YORK.

A more recent case was that of Winifred Earle, living in Sixth avenue, New York, who fell asleep in Lecember of last year, and, after slumbering for three days, was sent to Bellevue Hospital to see if the physicians there could succeed see if the physicians there could succeed in waking her. Everything, from electric batteries to saline injections, was tried,

batteries to same injections, but without success.

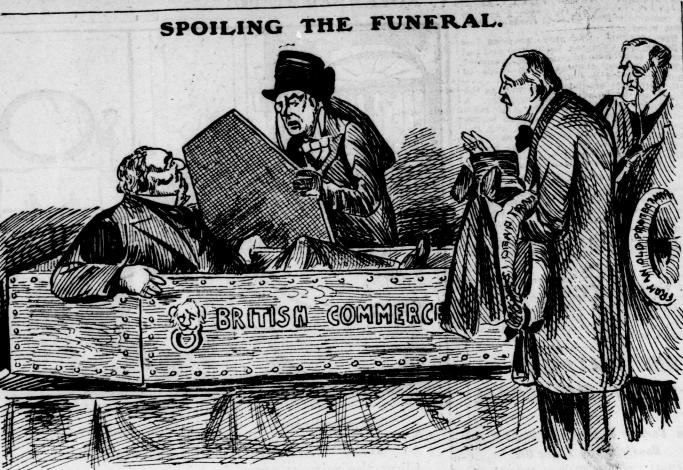
The girl, who was only 16, continued to slumber peacefully for three weeks, when a slight movement of the eyelids was noticed. A strong light was held before her eyes, and a few moments later

there is no awakening.

#### Sun Dials Old and New.

The oldest system by which men have are sun dials still in existence since long before the Christian era; in fact, they

trees or mountains. The Chinese have man to 14 postmaster-generals, 8 50 carried the art of sun dials to perfection, whom are now dead.



The Undertaker-I never did see such a corpse! What's the use of sa ying you ain't dead, when I tell you From Westminster Budget.

The Premier Mourner-Pray be more considerate! You are spoiling a beautiful funeral!"

and even today use pocket sun dials instead of watches. One Chinese watchmaker has arranged his front porch in

thus absorbed by the pores of the skin being found sufficient to keep the heart beating and sustain life.

When the girl fell asleep in 1901 she was pretty, fair in complexion, and about 19 years of age, but as the months rolled on the flesh wasted away, the eyes, over which the lids were closely drawn, over which the lids were closely drawn, became sunken, while all the facial bones could be counted. The skin turned as could be counted. The skin turned as could be counted. The skin turned as the flesh was tell the time by which the regulate the watches.

The sun dials in ordinary use, of which there are many in England and Germany, are horizontal in gardens and on terraces, or vertical on the sides of houses and inns. One Greek dial exists. The Greek letters of "time flies" being used in place of numbers.

"I mark only happy hours," is a favortie of the most its one, but perhaps one of the most

The old sun dial was a simple affair, the plate of stone or metal with the hours engraved on it, and the gnomen, a tri-angular piece of metal which in casting

shadow marked the time. The modern dial is very accurate, marking always the quarters, as well as the hours, and often the minutes. Sun dials are made engraved to mark time, say in New York and Paris, or London and Pekin at the same time, always showing the months or appropriate flowers for each month, which are etched on the dial plate.-The Pilgrim.

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#### Overcrowded Old London.

Some of the facts revealed by the inquiry, notably in regard to overcrowding in the east end of London, are truly awful. The overcrowding is such that, in the words of the commissioners, "health, cleanliness, decency, even morality, must necessarily be sacrificed." Thus, between 1881 and 1901 the population of Stepney, which was already excessive, increased nearly 40,000 through alien immigration, without counting the children of alien parents; while in the same period the number of houses has absolutely decreased by about 4,000. The horrors of such overcrowding do not need dwelling on. Again, with regard to crime, the report states that in 1899 the number of alien habitual criminals was 231; in 1902 it had risen to 409. At the October Clerkenwell bition of this mental creature is not to population, in three years there were twice as many aliens as natives sentenced to imprisonment in England and Wales. The loss in money to business men during the same period through the fraudulent bankruptcies of aliens has also amounted to the substantial sum of a million and a quarter sterling.

Altogether, it is pretty obvious that something must be done, and that quickly, to put a stop to free trade in paupers

bition of this mental creature is not to please, but to assume, so she dances to say that at the time I began the to say that at the time I began the to say that at the time I began the suse of Dr. Williams Pink Pills I was so weak that I could not lift twenty-something and brainless creature whose favorite sterner sex are insipid and brainless creatures who are called men only because they are not women. She is a woman whose whole life is one of questionable gaiety, who smokes at

something must be done, and that quickly, to put a stop to free trade in paupers and criminals, to whatever country they may belong. We shall simply be following in the footsteps of all civilized nations in taking restrictive measures, including our own colonies. The fact can no longer be ignored that our population is already amply large enough for the space it has to live in, and we cannot afford to look calmly on while the underpaid, underfed foreigner is continuously though every effort was made to save her, she gradually sank, and after two days fell into that deeper slumber from which there is no awakening

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA The Pope has at last selected a cosy apartment in the Vatican as his especial quarters. The choice was made with a view to be safe from the an-The oldest system by which men have with a view to be safe from the anti-curious theories with regard to it appears told the time of day is sun dials. There and intrusions caused by the curious theories with regard to it appears in the transactions of the Naturalists'

have been found in Egypt dating from the western elevators in the postoffice department, Washington, previous to The Indians and wild nations told the his promotion by the late Ex-Postmastime by the position of the shadows of ter General Bissell, had been coach-

Whooping Cough, Croup,

Bronchitis, Coughs, Grip,

plished and standard remedy for the diseases

Asthma, Diphtheria.

"The 'smart set' is nothing but an excrescence on real society," said Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, of Los Angeles, Cal., vice-president of the National Federation of Women's Club, in a scathing arraignment of the "four hundred" class the other day in Chinas before the Arche Club. She declared that no such aggregation could ever be other than an insignificant factor in the life of a great nation.

"When asked to consider the society woman," said Mrs. Burdette, "a large proportion of the not overthoughtful will hand on the eye line of the mental picture gallery the portrait of a creature, fair by nature, made radiant, and the picture frame in his bedroom.

"In the life of a great nation.

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creature, fair by nature, made radiant as a butterfly by all the arts of milliner and modiste, the possessor of a complexion warranted neither to blanch with fear or blush with shame,

a figure as fearless as art can contrive it, and a waist line that changes with The Result of Severe Kidney and the season's whim; hand white and delicate, utterly unknown to useful service for self, let alone others who need the warm pressure of a hand

with heart blood in it. "They gaze upon a charmeleon-like creature that bases recognition as she reflects the horse show, the ballroom, the street, the banquet hall, the bouif your water deposits a sediment that doir, the automobile, as a creature that is all things to all men and nothing to any man. The picture is of a creature heartless, shallow, flippant: with a mind that is only the echo of the fashionable slang of the day, the jests of the lightest drama. The am-

### CLEARLY PUT.



Tired Thomas—Dere, see dat sign?

Now, p'raps folks'll understand why we gents o' de road hates water.

Tired Thomas—Dere, see dat sign?

I could see a distinct improvement in my condition, and I gladly continued the use of the pills until all bition of this mental creature is not passed away, and I was again strong to please, but to assume so she deviced and healthy. It is no every realistic to the passed away and I was again strong to please, but to assume so she deviced and healthy. It is no every realist to the passed away and I was again strong to please, but to assume so she deviced and healthy.

questionable gaiety, who smokes at life." dinners with men, and wno drinks ble, heart ailments, partial parrather too much at times. The analysis, St. Vitus' dance and the many nouncement of her engagement brings a smile with the uplifted eyebrow and speedity cured by Dr. Williams' Pink speedity cured by Dr. Williams' Pink her divorce suit is accepted as a matter of course.'

#### The Earth's Glacial Epoch. Few men of science entertain any doubt

that a great part of the world has more than once undergone a prolonged period of extreme refrigeration, technically People," is printed on the wrapper known as the Glacial Epoch. No quite satisfactory explanation of its occurrence has yet been propounded, but the balance of opinion ascribes the glaciation to as-tronomical causes. One of the most Society of Bale, in which MM. Paul and Friz Sarasin, after an elaborate examination of the effects produced on the earth's atmosphere by the eruption of Krakatoa in 1883, gravely suggest that toward the close of the Pliocene period the surface of this globe was convulsed in an extraordinary manner by volcanic out-bursts, so that the sun's rays were inter-cepted and intense, widespread cold probursts, so that the sun's rays were intercepted and intense, widespread cold produced. This conjecture resembles, but is still more extravagant than that discussed by Mr. Proctor of the earth's having passed in the Glacial period through some cold, misty region of the heavens. It rests on no evidence. "Twere well if more investigators adopted Newton's motto: Non fingo hypotheses—"I am not a fabricator of theories."—London Telegraph.

Thursday, and incidently gave such a shock to the workmen who dragged it from its hiding place that several dashed downstairs in search of the nearest W.-C. T.U. branch, bent on "signing the pledge." The blg fellow made it necessary to suspend work in the entire building for more than an hour, as the boilers couldn't be filled, and in consequence 400 appreciative employes enjoyed a rest at the company's expense—all save those in the boiler room, who were held responsible for the delay.

Living With a Tarantula.

An ugly, venomous tarantula from the tropics was dispatched at the home of William Zink, at Hudson and Willow streets, Gloucester city, recently, after it had terrorized the family for a period of six months. Zink was a former fruit dealer, and one day a half a year ago, while he was handling a bunch of bananas, the huge spider hopped out and escaped. Zink and the members of the family searched for the insect for some time, but without avail, and then concluded that it had gone out into the wide world. Not long after that, however, the tarantula was discovered in the concluded that it had gone out into the wide world. Not long after that, however, the tarantula was discovered in the concluded that it had gone out into the wide world. Not long after that, however, the tarantula was discovered in the concluded that it had gone out into the wide world. Not long after that, however, the tarantula was discovered in the concluded that it had gone out into the wide world. Not long after that, however, the tarantula was discovered in the concluded that it had gone out into the wide world. Stand-up of \$2,000,000.

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The Magyars rule Austria-Hungary, although they number but 6,000,000 of 10 cents fills the bill.

#### FACE TO FACE WITH A QUARTET OF LIONS

Curious Way in Which a Hunter "Shooed" the King of Beasts.

While on a recent shooting trip in Fast Africa some 400 miles inland from Mombasa, the following incident occurred: I had just killed a very fine rhinoceros, and resolved to take a stroll while by gun bearer and boys were decapitating and depedating the dead pachyderm. My two spare rifles I left with the gun bearer, telling him he might expect me back in about an hour, by which time I deemed all would be ready to convey my trophies back to camp. Accompanying me was a, little Wakamba lad as pro tem gun

We had covered about two miles of gently undulating plains of long dry grass, destitute of any vestige of covert, when I suddenly came to a dead standstill. Immediately facing us, scarcely 25 paces distant, standing quite still, their heads and shoulders showing above the long grass, their ears cocked forward, their eyes fixed straight on us, were four full-grown

The following thought flashed across my mind: I dare not retire a single step backward, or all four lions will come to me; besides, I have nowhere to run to. Suppose I fire (my rifle was .303, and fully loaded with ten rounds of sporting ammunition), I can make absolutely certain of one of the four.

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| house, and again chase was given it, but once more it escaped by hiding.
| At intervals ever since then the tarantula had been seen at various places through the dwelling, but in every instance it managed to elude its pursuers, who began to have creepy feelings every time they saw anything move in a shadowy place. It got to be a reign of terror in the house, but no one seemed able to find the thing that menaced them.

Just as he and his wife were about to retire one Saturday highir recently. Zink as it clung to a picture frame in his bedroom.

Once more caught sight of the tarantula one of the four. Suppose the remaining three charge: even then I might by a very lucky shot account for a second. After that—On the other hand, if I kill one the other three may beat a retreat. What should I do?

Though these awkward brain questions needed immediate answer, I was still wavering—for the temptation to shoot was very strong—when one of restlessness, and an evident desire for positive action of some kind. My mind was made up. It would be madness to fire.

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Untwisting my core for the tarantula.

The Shah of Persia, who received some months ago from his English friend the Order of the Garter, is said to have the most tired appearance of any of the reigning sovereigns. His eyes are wearied by the sight of every luxury. During his visit to England all the statuary was removed from Marlborough House out of regard for his susceptibilities, but he showed small interest in his surroundings. One toy did excite his interest, however, and this was a tiny jeweled bird, which sang delightfully. The Shah shoots excellently, and has only sixty odd

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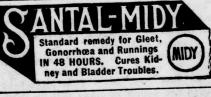
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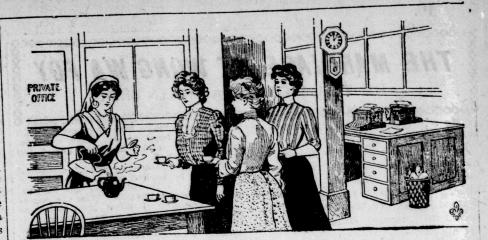
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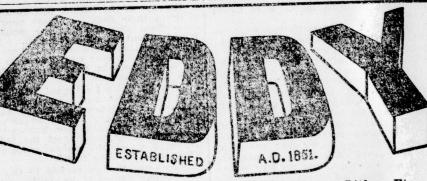


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versed in Oriental etiquette to ever lift his hat. "I bling Lichee, a few," continued

Wong, sinking slowly into a chair. "Miss Ellery like Lichee?" producing a box of selected nuts from the long, wide sleeve of his stiffly quilted gown.

"Since I've learned to eat them, yes,"
I answered, accepting the gift, and breaking the thin shell from a pulpy."

Two weeks later Wong brought his heathen swetheart, and placed her in my care. She was bright and attractive, spoke and read English fairly well, and proceed the spoke and read English fairly well, and the spoke and read English fairly well and the spoke and read English fairly well and the spoke and read English fairly well and the spoke and the

raisin-like nut. "Now, Wong, before we begin to study, tell me all about that button tume. you wear, and what the Chinese papers say of the press troubles in Shanghai." "No savey-

"I told you not to say 'savey.' You must say understand." "Miss Ellery understand button? by, China allle same as the United

"Yes, I understand that; but what of your frisky Queen? No wonder her empire. Talk of the down-trodden women of China, our 'new women' can't hold a candle to the Dowager

'No good too much talkee. Some time Queen die, one time?" came the

reform." I waited; still he did not

"Wong, what is it? You've some-

The red blood dyed his yellow skin

to a swarthy bronze as he answered,

with the embarrassment of a man unaccustomed to the society of women "Some time Chinaman want to malley allee same Melican man. Miss Ellery

"Wong!" I cried with feminine de light, scenting an Oriental romance. "But-how can you marry? Not a

white girl, surely? Yet you don't

know any China woman. There are no Chinese girls here." Then, more

gravely, "Wong, have you bought a

Chinese girl-paid six or eight hun-

"No!" thundered Wong, with more than Oriental fervor. "Me no buy Chinese gurl; me lovey she; she lovey

me; alley lite! She no lovey me, she

go-o, me no want; me no buy wife-

of his long, slender hands, as if pushing something abhorrent far from him.

"Now, see here, Wong, you have no 'go between' to take the 'little shoe' and make a match. Chinese men don't

know Chinese women. If you have

not bought your wife, where did you

"He velly good gurl. Come to San Flan-cisco, learn plenty much Clist. He Plis-

bytelian mission gurl. Some time he go Sunday school; some time Joss house;

allee same."
"That may be all right, Wong, but where did you find her?" I persisted.
"Some time Chinese womens go to Joss house on China New Year. Miss Ellery savey 'Kwun Yam (Goddess of Mercy)?
Savey 'Tien How (Queen of Heaven)? Chinese womans like 'Tien How, velly much—alle same Clist's mamma. Chinese womens they will be supposed to the womens they will be supposed to the same clist's mamma. The same clist's mamma would be supposed to the womens they will be supposed to the same clist's mamma. The same clist's mamma would be supposed to the s

priest say, 'Velly good fortune; plenty much little boy, bime by; heap good man,

plenty much money. Min yo own bisness Miss Ellery, savey?"

Miss Ellery, savey?"

"Yes, Wong; you mean you saw her in the temple ladies' day, in San Francisco, having her fortune told. What next?"

"Bime by she come see my bluther's wife, in Butte. She have no papa, no mamma. I no papa, no mamma. I mally allee same Melican man. One week two week, bime by 1 bling him—savey?"

"I suppose it's all right," said 1, somewhat mystified. "See here, though, when she comes you must not take her to your

e comes you must not take her to your

Allee lite, I bling him. She velly young.

store; you must bring her right to me, and I will arrange for the wedding."

with an expressive gesture

dred dollars for her?"

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"Too much talkee no good," answered wong, training shall cap that hid his nicely the more was I puzzled. Was she someone's "friend"? I knew that word, so and beautiful to us, bore an enstrong and beautiful to us, bore an en-tirely different meaning to the Chinese mind. Tens of thousands of Chinese women are born simply to be "friends."
Few of those brought to America occupy a higher position. With not hand in the shaping of their destiny, they usually accept the inevitable without question, "It is our ancient custom, it is our Chi-

> seemed perfectly at home in her new surroundings. She listened with defer-ence to all I had to say, but absolutely refused to be married in Chinese cos-tume. Her plum-colored tunic and wide flowing trousers must be exchanged for American clothes; only her jade stone earrings and silver-tipped bamboo bracelets were retained, together with the jeweled darts that held back her purpleblack hair.

Close questioning convinced me that this was a true love match-no bargain and sale, as I had feared, such as is so common on the Pacific coast. All they China boys wear reform button. Bime asked was American protection and free-by. China allle same as the United

With painstaking care, matrimonial re-ponsibilities, moral and legal, were explained, and a minister engaged, who helped Wong procure his license. The ceremony was set for half-past two, and head is turned, with almost 400,000,000 the young couple departed to procure suitable garments.

With amused impatience the clergyman

With amused impatience the clergyman were a Servian, or even a Russian, or and a few invited guests waited until 5 ing the precious metal, and he says that Turk, China would have been out of p.m. for the chief actors. At last they, his coming back to civilization is like the Turk, China would have been out of p.m. for the chief actors. At last they trouble long ago, and the young Emperor have had a chance to uplift the kid gloves and fashionable hats, the poor little bride painfully struggling with her unaccustomed finery.

Without further preliminary these two members of an alien race were made members of an alien race were made one. "What God has joined together let no man put asunder. non-committal reply, while a cynical, the marriage certificates "Na Loy" was half-humorous gleam shot from under the name given the bride by the clerk the unfringed lids of his almond eyes. of the court. To this she objected, say-Then came an unexpected hitch. In

ever, in the American part of the town, and they settled down to housekeeping.

ciety in their behalf. I also impressed upon them that the minister would be-

Six weeks later I returned, to find that

friend and chattel, valued at \$800, and spirited away, while her husband had

seemingly been swept from the face of

the earth, as not the faintest trace of his whereabuts could be found.

Chinatown, though racked to the center, blandly smiled at inquisitive report-

ers, and refused all explanations. My

own anxious inquiries among my Chines

"Wong know better than go to court. Wong go to law, no win, allee lite, he pay cost. You help Wong win, then Chinese paper say, 'One thousand dollars for sameone stok a knife in Wong'. You

for someone stick a knife in Wong.' You

for someone stick a knife in Wong.' You not know what Chinese paper say. No one kill for one thousand, paper say, 'Two thousand, three thousand.' Some night Wong die. No one know, Flee Mason pay, Six Company pay. Wong Flee Mason. No Loy b'long to Flee Mason. Wong steal him wife; tell much big lie. Velly bad."

Sufficiently enlightened to understand

What could I do? What could anyone do single handed with the sword of Dam-

ocles hanging by a hair over their heads?
"No doubt Wong was killed," said the

the wife of Wong Wa Foy.

took my departure.

they answered:

young lady of "advanced views," finding the great man so excedingly profuse in his attentions, thought it an excellent opportunity for making him a convert to her utopian ideals, which were of the most daringly democratic order. After a long recitation of her propagandas, she wound up with a fervid appeal to the Prime Minister to immortalize himself by espousing her ingenious panaces for remedying the wrongs of humanity. As she finished her impassioned harangue, with flushed cheeks and flashing eye, Disraeli, who had been silently watching Disraeli, who had been silently watching her with apparently the profoundest sympathy and admiration, suddenly dropped his eyeglass and softly murmured, "Oh patny and admiration, suddenly droppe his eyeglass and softly murmured, "Oh you darling!" "If it had been at dinner, she afterward geclared, "and I had had knife, I would have stabbed him!"-

#### STREETS OF DAWSON "PAVED WITH GOLD

Blackwell's Magazine.

City Rests on One of the Richest If a Certain Scholar Is Right It Is Placer Deposits in Alaska.

"The streets of Dawson are paved with gold!" Two prospectors who have just returned from the frozen north confirm the dispatches which have been sent out from Alaska's municipal gem that the streets of that far northern metropolis are carpeted with golden dust. The men are John Bigelow and H. Woolaver. Bigelow is a Denver man, and has been in the north for several years. Woolaver has been in Alaska for eight years, hunt-

entrance into a strange land.

"The feverish impatience has left Dawson," said Woolaver. "Money is plenty there, business is good and prices are reasonable. Except for the ottomaker coldsonable. Except for the extremely cold weather you would scarcely know it from any pushing western town. People have given up the dreams and excitement and settled down to business. It is, of course, easier to get in and out of the country than formerly, and we are in closer touch with the outside world. When I first went there you were locked up in a great snow vault that had the sky for a ceiling and the mountains for a wall. It was difficult to get in and dangerous to get out. "Gold? Plenty of it. New strikes are still being made in unexpected places, but here has been no discovery of another Klondike. In my opinion, there never will be. Before I left intense excitement was created by the discovery that the princi-pal street of Dawson rests upon one of the richest placer deposits of the coun-ery. A hole was being dug in front of one of the principal business houses of the city, and the prospector was panning out large pay dirt. It has also been discovered that the streets are fairly lined streets were filled in with the washings of some of the mines, and then, too, the spring freshets bring down dirt that carries gold. In some places the streets have been found to be very rich, and this

dirt is being taken up to be replaced by other earth, while the street dirt will be washed in the spring, when it is not so hard to get water.
"Of course, in the early days they were not so particular. They took out the coarsest dust and let the rest go. Then coarsest dust and let the rest go. Then other parties came with better machinery, and the tailings were gone over again. Now they are again attracting the attention of companies who have still better apparatus for getting out the gold. Some of the tailings were used for filling the streets, and this dirt is going to be worked over again by the new companies as fast as they can get permission.
"There is scarcely a foot of ground in

A long pause followed the unexpected answer. Plainly, my Celestial was in no humor to discuss "Chinese Anna only would she sign." There is scarcely a foot of ground in that part of Alaska that does not carry gold. Some dirt does not pay to work, but the gold is there, nevertheless. There are people there who are not finding gold. There are endless opportunities there, just as there are in every new country. But there are men there, too, who are freezing because their Vainly the newly married pair searched for a respectable boarding-place among the whites. No one would take the Chinese pair. Lodgings were secured, howing, hoping and starving, because their pride or determination will not let them return to the States. They have loved ones who are waiting for them, but they return to the States. They have some who are waiting for them, but they will slave and freeze and starve, hoping against hope for 'tomorrow' to bring the good fortune they have been digging so long and patiently for. They are getting old, these men. Gray is coming into their hair. Work and exposure is telling on hair. Work and exposure is telling on hair. Work and exposure is telling on hair comes who are sure 'tomorrow' will the spairing, half repining—When athwart the widew sill when athwart the widew sill the same of omen ill. At this juncture I was suddenly called east. Before leaving I took Wong and his wife to church, and bespoke the kindly interest of the Ladies' Missionary Soupon them that the minister would be-friend them in case of need. Then, secure in the thought that these two heathen at the door would be well cared for by workers in the "hidden field," I to these men in some shape or other. For most of them it is the long-sought 'pocket.' But when it is covered up again we put up a rough, wooden headstone at one end. This is life in the Klondike." the Chinese bride had been claimed by a Chinese Free Mason of Butte, as his

#### Salt Lake Tribune. MESSAGE TO ALL CANADIANS

own anxious inquiries among my chinese friends were met with polite evasions or abject apologies. "We allee solly Wong That Dodd's Kidney Pills Cure "Then anxiously the bird addressing, and my temperature confossing." make Miss Ellery so much trouble. He steal him wife." To my indignant pro-All Stages of Kidney Disease. tests that Na Loy was lawfully married and should be protected by the courts,

Emilien Clouatre Had Backache, Headache

Kidney Pills Did It

Val Racine, Que., Nov. 13.—In these days when nearly every newspaper tells of deaths from Kidney Disease the Furnishing to me the key case of Emilien Clouatre, of this place. Of the awful mystery comes as a message of hope to the Canadian people. He had Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured nim completely and permanently. Mr. Clouatre is always glad to tell of his cure. He says: "I cannot do other-

Somewhere in Butte, Mont., a sweet-faced wife, worse than widowed, drags out her hopeless days in degradation and shame, while her marriage certificate is filed away by the clerk of the court. wise than praise Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cured me of Kidney Disease. had pains in the back and headhat America was the home of the free, ache and could not slep at nights. I where no slavery could exist, these simple-minded children had sought under got up in the morning more fatigued than the night before. I took nine boxes protection of our laws to evade Chinese customs. Na Loy, the chattel, had run away from bondage, believing that in this Christian land she would be permitted to lead a clean, virtuous life as the wife of Wenry We Fey. of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they cured me completely. Now I can sleep well and work well and my backache and headache are gone. I have had no trouble since I took Dodd's Kidney

Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure Kidney Disease from Backache to Bright's Disease. They have an un-broken record of thirteen years in Can-

#### World's Most Uscful Tree.

Foresters and publicists have known for years the value of the eucalyptus tree. Estimating the millions of cords that are being burned annually, they figure that it will be as scarce everywhere as it is in parts of the great prairies, where they inches through to build their homes with The gum trees are equally well known as eucalyptus, or the eucalypts. They are

hard woods of remarkably rapid growth and peculiar qualities. Great forests of these trees are being planted on every continent, and especially on this continent. This important have to use young saplings two or three step has been taken largely as a result of the work of Baron Ferdinand Yon. Mueller, government botanist of Victoria, Australia, who has prophesied that "eucalypts are destined to play a prominent part for all time to come in the sylvan culture of vast tracts of the

globe."

When the trees are five to seven years old, groves of blue gum or manna gum may be cut to the ground for fuel, and they may be cut every six or eight years thereafter. The yield from each cutting

THE TRUE STORY OF A STOLEN BRIDE.

The area (How are you?), said I, as "Ho ar" (How are you?), said I, as "Ho ar" answered Wong, clasping this own siender hands by way of salutation, but not removing the closely are the stuation, but not removing the closely are the stuation, but not removing the closely are the stuation of the story of the story of the story of the story. Write it up. Have it illustrated in colors."—J. M. Emery, in thot stuff or a story. Write it up. Have it illustrated in colors."—J. M. Emery, in the stuarion story. Write it up. Have it illustrated in colors."—J. M. Emery, in the stuarion story. Write it up. Have it illustrated in colors."—J. M. Emery, in the stuarion story. Write it up. Have it illustrated in colors."—J. M. Emery, in the stuarion story. Write it up. Have it illustrated in colors."—J. M. Emery, in the stuarion story. Write it up. Have it illustrated in colors."—J. M. Emery, in the stuarion star.

An Anecdote of Disraen.

On one occasion this habit of exagger ated adulation led to so bold an attempt by the fair recipient to turn it to her advantage that he was driven to save the situation in a way that was very far from being appreciated. The charmer, a young lady of "advanced views," finding the situation in a way that was very far from being appreciated. The charmer, a young lady of "advanced views," finding the great man so excedingly profuse in his attentions, thought it an excellent thus utilized.—Scientific American.

"When I came to this town, thirteen years ago," said the man with the amplitudinous waist, "all my earthly possessions were wrapped up in a red bandana handkerchief."

Scc et of Hi; Success.

"And now you own that factory on the edge of the town and two hundred acres of land?"
"Yes."

"May I ask what you carried in the red bandana handkerchief?" asked one, more curious than the others, "Thirty thousand dollars in cash and government bonds," he responded, refus-tantly, for it wholly spoiled the story.—

#### A HINT THAT PIE'S "RAVEN" WAS CHINESE

Nearly 2.000 Years Old.

Literary connoisseurs have maintained for years, says the San Francisco News-Letter, that the refrain of Poe's "Raven" was of Oriental origin, and some have asserted that he took it almost bodily from a Chinese poem. That he obtained his idea from the Chinese there can be no doubt. A recent argument over the matter has impelled the News-Letter to look the matter up, and in "The Love of Cathay," by W. A. P. Martin, for many years president of the Chinese Imperial University at Pekin, the poem is found. It was written by Chia I., about two years before the Christian era. Chia was Minister of State, and was exiled. Dur-ing his exile he wrote the following poem



"SANCT \ SIMPLICITAS. ' "Auntie, ought Bertie Wilson to have smiled so often at me in church?"

"Behind me." whence Poe, who delved into all litera-ture, probably obtained his idea for the

"No dear. Where was he sitting?"

When athwart the widow sill In flew a bird of omen ill.

And seemed inclined to stay Suddenly I thought of turning, All the mystery to know Of that shameless owl or crow,

That would not go away. "Wherever such a bird shall enter Tis sure some power above has sent her, So said the mystic book, to show The human dweller forth must go;

And my Ignorance confessing, Gentle bird, in mercy deign The will of Fate to me explain—Where is my future way?

and Could Not Sleep — Now He Can To answer me by simple-speaking; Sleep, Work and Enjoy Life — Dodd's Then folded up its sable wing, Nor did it utter anything, "It raised its head, as if 'twere seeking But breathed a 'Well-a-Day!'

That on my spirit lay

"Fortune's wheel is ever turning, To the human eye there's no discerning Weal or woe in any state; Wisdom is to bide your fate. That is what it seemed to say By that simple 'Well-a-Day.'

Mr. Martin writes that "the characterodes is their refrain; that they generally cry of a deer or the note of a water fowl. which is repeated at the beginning or end of each stanza, albeit without any clear relation to the poem." Mr. Martin further state that "Green Grow the Rashes, O!" by Burns, is of Chinese origin; also Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break, on Tennyson's "Break, Break, I Thy Cold Gray Stones, O Sea!"

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A Terrible Disease. A girl of eight years, in company of one of her elders, was passing the Episcopal of her elders, was passing the Episcopal clergy house at Milwaukee, in which is the office of the diocese of Wisconsin, and the name accordingly in large letters is painted on a front window. As they approached the house she said:

"Now you must put your handkerchief to your nose and run." Suiting the action to the word, off she skipped.

"What in the world did you do that for?" inquired her companion.

"Why," she replied, gravely, "they've got the smallpox there; didn't you see the sign up—disease of Wisconsin?"—
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ALL GROCERS.

transactions of Mrs. Gold, wife of Rev. party will not advocate the relinquish-Matthew Gold, retired Baptist minister, who has become insolvent, having the present attitude of China renders dissipatea her private fortune, amount- its relinquishment possible. But they ing to about \$40,000, and contracted debt aggregating about \$16,000, though treaty obligations. Where the money went to threatens to become even a more unsolvable preposition to Whitbyites than where did the money come from? or how old is

Ann? The fact that Mrs. Gold was insolvent only came to light a few days ago when her solicitor, J. B. Dow, B.A., LL.B., advised her to call a meeting of her creditors. Mrs. Gold had long been regarded as the wealthiest woman in Whitby. She lives in a fine old mansion near the center of the town, but her tastes were not expensive, and she was never known to lavish any more money on her personal adornment than was absolutely necessary. She counts among her family connections some of the best people socially in the county, among them being the Mackies, the de Harts the Richardsons and the Almonds, and her name stood so high that she had no difficulty in negotiating large loans at her own terms. Security was not given, nor was it asked, except in a Tew cases. Her personal fortune was believed to be intact, and until the meeting of creditors on Morday very few had any idea that she was heavily involved. This was due to the secrec; with which she conducted her business affairs. Invariably when she asked accommodation it was on the plea that she was about to loan a considerable sum of money on gilt edged security and good interest, and was just lacking the sum of money she was asking She would represent, it is said. I that interest on loans was overdue and her loans were generally for periods of less than a year. In many cases she would enjoin the lender to secrecy

as she did not want anyone to know the injunction observed that when the creditors were called together was manifested. greatest surprise were schoolteachers, dress makers, corner grocerymen, domestics and men of capital. In a number of cases the loans represented years of saving. One creditor had been years accumulating \$100, which she readily handed over to Mrs. Gold. Two sisters were in for \$500 each, and neither knew that both were creditors. Everywhere there is intense indignation and parties who have suffered by the revelations concerning Mrs. Gold's affairs are loud in their denunciation of the methods employed by the woman in luring victims.

Very few citizens take any stock in the story that the fortune was dissi-pated through contributions to charity, though it is known that Mrs. Gold to the poor, and to all schemes of the church. Her givings to the church were confined to the Methodist Taber nacle, it is said. Only a month ago the church was entirely overhauled, seats unholstered, new carpets laid and the whole interior redecorated. Mrs. Gold had white suspenders over a navy-blue A pleasant incident of the run was a church was entirely overhauled, seats gave a large subscription in her own sweater; another a white sweater over triendly raid upon some belated apple name and also in the name of her invisible suspenders. Two ran in or- trees. So with sweet, frosty fruit, the grandchildren. A case was cited where dinary colored shirts, without collars: she gave a small house to a man with the means, and she was a constant the had his coat on. Three or four less three pressed onward, until near contributor to the support of poor went on bicycles; and so on. families. But her benefactions could hardly have accounted for the loss of so large a fortune, and the people who seek for the real cause of the insolvency are looking elsewhere. There is a tendency to account for the financial difficulties in which the woman finds herself by looking to the stock market a mania for speculation during the last few months, and it is learned from an authoritative source that two weeks ago she appealed to Mrs. John Rice for the loan of \$2,000 to speculate in squad. Hixon, of the Medical School, squad. Hixon, of the Medical School, The Modern Language Club held its families. But her benefactions could was one dog, some sort of bloodhound cession. Hixon, at one time half a mile ago she appealed to Mrs. John Rice for the loan of \$2,000 to speculate in wheat. The request was refused, and whether she succeeded in raising funds for this particular transaction has not developed. Her dealings in stocks are of recent date. Finding herself heavily involved, it is asserted, she sought to recoup by such investments but got It Is the Poison

#### further in the hole, and this factor precipitated the final revelations.

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I never took any medicine that did me so much good, and am firmly convinced that if it had not been for this medicine. I would not be working to wear traces of the smile. Low rates via Grand Trunk until Nov. 30, from London to Billings, Mon-Butte, \$37 25; Spokane, Nelson, Ross-land, \$39 75; Portland, Seattle, Van-pill a dose; 25 cents a box, at all deal-day. tana, \$32 25; Helena, Ogden, Denver, day.' cover, San Francisco, Los Angeles, ers, or Edmanson, Eates & Co., To- Dr. W. F. Tamblyn spent Sunday at \$42 25. For reservations in tourist cars or tickets call on E. De la Hook, "Clock Corner," or C. E. Horning, station A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book 38-td author, are on every box.

#### A PATCHWORK SETTLEMENT

Danger of War in Far East Over for the Present.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14. - There is nuch satisfaction here at the result lieved that a complete understanding was reached with Germany, and France, regarding the near and far east, making for peace and render-SHE GAVE LARGELY TO CHARITY of future hostilities with Japan. While the danger of hostilities is According to Some, While Others

According to Some, While Others ly patchwork. "Russia wants peace," said a diplomat today, "but

ready for war. Japan, finding us prepared, fears the test." Whitby, Nov. 12.—Mystery veils the foreign minister, may mean that their ment of Manchuria, because of its being a vested interest of Russia and may favor a moderate, peaceful course including the recognition of China's

#### RECEIVED THE RED HAT.



Mgr. Merry del Val. a cardinal this week.

his constitution.

The erection of the new Thomas Alway Hall Home for Children, in accordance with the provisions of the will

In the basement will be the lau dry, play-rooms and the furnace room. The reception hall, the office, super-

A feature of the building will be the "strong room," provision for which is now being made. Here will be

Tenders for the erection of the home are to be in by next Wednesday and the work will go ahead without

out at last dropped behind Schaef. The

bicyclists hovered along the line per-spiring, and exhorting their friends

ting upon a rail. Meantime the daunt-

and was looked forward to anxiously

The regular programme was considerably altered, for the usual short

and worked exceedingly well. The mem-

ers were all numbered odd or even, and while the odd numbers remained

"Die Zeitungen Quasi Fran-eris und Fortschritt." The German pa-

per "Fortschritt," was read by Dr.

That Causes Pain si eeches were substituted by "Progressive Conversation" in German.
This proved to be an excellent idea,

regative.

b.yn, English professor.

Snell, '04, visited friends at

Mr. C. W. Hobbs, of Birr, spent a

At Huron College the students will

There the Oxford bridge, it became a pro-

of the late Thomas A, Hall, will fill a want long felt by the Children's Aid Society of this city.

The home is to be erected on the Wharncliffe road, in South London, and it is to be connected with the building which has been in use by the society for some time past. It will be a substantial two-story structure, of white building which has been in use by the society for some time past.

intendent's quarters, and the board room will be on the ground floor, while upstairs will be located the dormitories, large lavatorics, and quarters for the attendants. The interior will be arranged with all due consideration

white brick, and stone, plain in appearance, but it will meet the needs of the society in every way.

delay. The architects are Messrs. McBride & Farncombe.

replaced the upper garments. One man his turn of running, so for a time the had white suspenders over a payy-blue blevele was made to accommodate two.

VARIETY IN VARSITY LIFE

Students Enjoy a Country Run

of Several Miles.

Kidney-Liver Pills

faugled medicines, which are only in-

Mr. Treneman, of 536 Aderaide street,

London, Ont., states: "Two years ago

urinary troubles. Besides the pain and

Kidney-Liver Pills I procured a box and continued the use of this valu-

able medicine until now I can say for Mr.

medicine I would not be working te- wear traces of the smile.

Kidney-Liver Pills.

kept miscreants too young to go to police headquarters. A place of this nature has long been needed.

#### THE KAISER'S OPERATION Described By the Surgeon-Is No Serious Disease.

Berlin, Nov. 14. - The Frankfurter Zeitung prints the following details Emperor's operation, obtained apparently from Dr. Schmidt, who belongs to Frankfort. The polypus had no stem, as usually is the case, but spread itself on the edge on the left vocal cord. For this reason the operation was more complicated than with an ordinary vocal cord polypus, inasmuch as it required cutting around in order to make a stem. Cocaine took effect on the patient excellently, so that Dr. Schmidt could use a laryngal knife with precision and separate the polypus from the adjacant tissue with the exception of a The complete renamination in the perial favor of Count Lamsdorff, the New Papal Secretary of State, who at slight ligament. Such an affection is the early age of 38 years was made no sign of a serious disease. Lr. Schmidt remains at the new palace (Potsdam) to make a daily examina-

The man who denies himself to save cope and sprinkle some powder on the money usually spends it to build up wound. The Emperor is forbidden to ride, speak or take highly seasoned All is not gold that glitters, but lots foods or drinks. The feeling at the

# YORKER MURDERED

Andrew H. Green, "Father of New York," the Victim.

By a Negro Who Accused Him of Slander-Latter Is Thought To Be Insane.

WAS KILLED AT HIS RESIDENCE

New York, Nov. 13. - Andrew H. Green, known as the "father of Greater New York," and one of the most prominent residents of this city, was reason for the shooting is not yet Williams was taken to a station

house where he said he had shot Mr. Green because Mr. Green kept in his employ a negro girl to whom Williams had been paying attention. Williams had wanted Mr. Green to send the girl away. According to the police the negro said: "I went there to get him and I got him." The shooting occurred at Mr. Green's home. Williams was a furnace tender at the house where Mr. Green lived, and was standing in the doorway with his hand behind him when Mr. Green came up and addressed him. He immediately fired five times, four of the shots striking Mr. Green in the face. liams was arrested at once. After being taken to the station, where he questioned, Williams declared that he was in love with and wanted to marry Pessie Davis, a colored girl who was employed in the Green household, but Mr. Green persecuted him and would not let him marry her He declared that Mr. Green had offered the girl \$30,000 to bring a suit for slander against him. He talked irrationally and the police believe him to be insane.

When asked if he were sorry fo doing the shooting, Williams replied:
"No, not a bit. I'd rather be dead than alive with the sinnder heaped upon me by that man.' He told the police sergeants that he had intended to bring suit agains Green for slander, and had already consulted several lawyers. He de clared that when it became known that he intended to bring suit agains Green and the Davis woman, Green told her that he would put up the money for the trial and he added had not been for that slander

would today be happily married." When asked if he had ever been in an insane asylum, he replied that he had not, but people had often told mond, and on to the bridge. The can take duty on Sunday as follows: Hyde him he was foolish. It is said that him he was foolish. It is said that Park, K. McGown; Milverton, H. W. Williams was discharged two days as the latter with his master. Schaef. Some-schaef. Some-schaef. Some-schaef. Some-schaef. Some-schaef. Some-schaef. Schaef. Some-schaef. Some-schaef. Schaef. Some-schaef. Schaef. Some-schaef. Schaef. Some-schaef. Schaef. Some-schaef. Schaef. Schaef. Some-schaef. Schaef. Schaef.

distance with his master, Schaer, Sometimes Caesar was pacing his master, sometimes Schaef paced Caesar, Walker was taken with a pain in the side.

Tark, K. McGown, Milverton, H. W. Snell; Glencoe, C. Sumpson, Tillsonburg, F. E. Powell, Sombra, G. B. Cox: Sarnia, H. P. Westrate; Westminster, T. J. Hamilton, Rev. D. W. Collins, of resting against the front railing. A niece ran out of the house and shouted after half a mile or so, prayed to his idols, and held on flercely for a white cay. in hysterical anger at the negro, who sneered at her. Then she took Mr Green's head in her lap and screamed for help. The two nieces of Mr. Green Modern Language Club Has Regular

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Modern Perseverance and will-power he must are in a serious condition from shock ave, but whether he has strength and When Mayor Low heard of Mr

years. He was born and educated in Massachusetts, but had lived in New York since his admission to the bar He was president of the board of education of New York City in 1856; president of the Park Board from 1857 to 1870, and comptroller of New York City from 1871 to 1876. He had served as educator and trustee for the estate of Samuel J. Tilden and other promin ent men, and in state affairs had been president and commissioner of the Eleven sovereigns and five half-sovereigns tendered to Dublin cabmen in mistake for silver coins last year

and Tilden libraries into New York, public library, and had served on various municipal commissions. He was member of the Metropolitan Museum Colombians Intend To Subdue the of Art, the American Geographical Society, the American Museum of Na-tural History, and the Sons of the American Revolution. Five shots were fired at Mr. Green, four of which took

KILLED BY AMBULANCE

Major Porteous, of Montreal, Almost

Montreal, Nov. 14 .- A terrible fatalshortly afterward.

Instantly Killed.

## MARCHING ON PANAMA

Isthmians.

Guayaquil, Nov. 14.—General Plaza President of Ecuador, has cabled to President Marroquin, of Colombia, sympathizing with him in the recent events on the isthmus of Panama. President Marroquin has repiled, thanking General Plaza and adding that Generals Reyes, Cabelleros, Ospina and Holgiin are marching on Panama with a large army to subdue the Isthmians.

Lima, Peru, Nov. 14.—The Colombian ity, resulting in the death of Major minister to Peru has published here John Porteous, of the Montreal customs, and one of the leading military ernment, dated at Bogota, Nov. 10. officers in Montreal, occurred yester- 11 and 12, respectively. The cablegrams day afternoon on Notre Dame street say that the Colombian Government when he was run down by a Notre has taken measures to suppress the Dame Hospital ambulance, which in Isthmian traitors, and add that all response to a hurried call, was being parties and all classes have offered to driven along at a terrific rate. Major the Government their lives and their Porteous was terribly injured and died property in the defense of the national

### Cornelius M. Williams, today. The CANADA'S PREMIER WILL NEXT WEEK CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

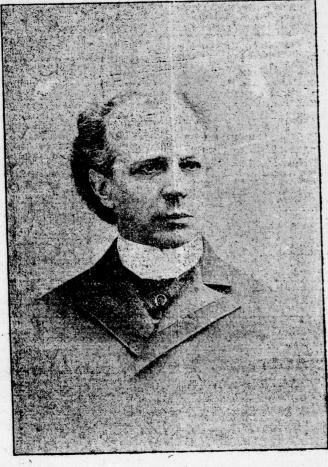
Years of Age-A Brief Sketch.

Next Friday is the birthday anniversary of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the administration in 1878, Sir Wilfrid re-Premier being 62 years of age on the 20th of November. The career of the Liberal leadership in 1887, the Canada's great statesman is one of position was unanimously offered him, pride to the citizens of this country. On fighting his second general election Sir Wilfrid Laurier was born at St. Lin, Quebec, on Nov. 20, 1841, the son his first ministry, and at the subseof a surveyor and farmer in that quent elections was successful. L'Assomption College, and afterwards very high honor of Grand Cross of St. pursued legal studies at McGill Uni- Michael and St. George, which carried

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Is Sixty=Two mons. Two years later, the Prime Minister, Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, called him into his cabinet as Minister of Inland Revenue. Being defeated in the election in Arthabaskaville he successfully contested the east riding of the city of Quebec, which he still represents.

After the defeat of the Mackenzie mained in the House, and on the retirement of Hon. Edward Blake from campaign in 1896 he carried his party into power, and in July, 1897, he formed

village. He took a classical course at On Jubilee Day, 1897, he accepted the versity, Montreal. In 1864 he graduated knighthood with it, and was sworn in and embarked on the practice of law as one of her majesty's privy counat Montreal, but three years later, his cilors. Honorary degrees were also health having broken down, he sought conferred up on him by the univer-



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

country air, and edited a Reform jour- sities of Cambridge and Oxford. In

successful, and in 1889 was Sir Wilfrid has had an excellent help-Sir Wilfrid had early become inter- ing married Miss Zoe Lafontaine in created Queen's counsel.

ested in politics, and in 1871, when Montreal in 1868. but 30 years old, was elected to the Quebec Legislature as representative Falls since 1883, and was a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1894. He was the originator of the plan for the consolidation of the Astor, Lenox tive in the Dominion House of Com-

nal in the eastern township of Quebec. France the same year he was created Resuming law at Arthabaskaville, he a grand officer of the Legion of Honor. meet during the most of his life, hav-

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000 people to the square mile.

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STOCK MARKETS.

New York. Nov. 14—Close.—Covering of shorts in rather small volume was the feature until the publication of the bank may. Pork—Jan. May. Lard—Jan. May. statement. Moderate advances were scored, but the trading seemed to be largely of a professional nature. A special movement took place in Chicago and Alton, the buying being by brokers who are supposed to be identified with large interests in the road. Amalgamated Copper, preferred reacted from last Copper, preferred, reacted from las night's price, owing to the general belief that yesterday's story of a settlement with the Heinze interests has no founda-tion. The bank statement was surprissatisfactory. The loans decreased \$10,200,000. Instead of there being a ver \$10,200,000. loss of from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000, as e pected, the loss in cash amounted to only some \$290,000. The surplus reserve now stands at \$6,100,000, which is about a third what it was a year ago, and compares with a surplus of over \$10,000,000 in 1901. It should, however, be remembered that \$5,000,000 in gold is now on its way to this country from Europe. For a moment the market responded to the satisfactory condition of the bank statement, but liquida-tion immediately ensued on the part of buyers yesterday, disclosing the fact that the large reduction of short interest which took place yesterday and this morning had practically left the market

without support. Final quotations were the lowest of the day MONTREAL Montreal, Nov. 15. Ask. Off Canadian Pacific ... lifax Street Railway win City Transit Railway. Iontreal Telegraph..... Cominion Iron and Steel, com.... 87/8 Nova Scotia Steel, common, 73%
Detroit Railway, 6334
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Montreal Street Bonds, new 190
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Dominion Coal, preferred 1121/2 ninion Iron and Steel Bonds... olored Cotton..... SALES: C. P. R., 50 at 118, 50 at 117½; Power, 50 at 75, 75 at 75½; Detroit Rail-way, 50 at 64, 50 at 64½, 50 at 64. 25 at

34, 25 at 63½; Coal, common, 25 at 73½ Twin City, 50 at 87%; Toronto Railway, 1

at 96; Iron, common, 100 at 8½, 25 at 85%, 25 at 834, 50 at 8%; R. and O., 50 at 78½; Steel, preferred, 25 at 24½, 25 at 25, 25 at 25½, 25 at 25¾, 50 at 25; Bank of Commerce, cash, 50 at 153; Iron bonds, 13,000 at 55. TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 14. Western Assurance..... Imperial Life
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| American Foundry 19<br>American Refining 42%<br>Atcheson, com 63%                      | 19     | 183/4         | 187   |
| American Refining 423/6                                                                | 421/2  | 423%          | 421/  |
| Atcheson, com 637/8                                                                    | 641%   | 631/2         | 631/6 |
| Atcheson Pfd 881/6                                                                     |        | -             |       |
| В. & О 7337                                                                            | 737/6  | 733%          | 733/  |
| Atcheson Pid. 88% B. & O. 7337 Brooklyn Tran 3774 C. P. R. 11726 Chesapeake & Ohio. 28 | 871    | 365%          | 368%  |
| C. P. R 1171/6                                                                         | 1173   | 1171%         | 1173  |
| Chesapeake & Ohio 28                                                                   | 281/   | 2747          | 273/  |
| Chic. Great Western 1434                                                               | 14%    | 27%<br>14%    | 147/  |
| Chicago and Alton 291/4                                                                | 31     | 2914          | 3(1)  |
| Col. Fuel and Iron 27                                                                  |        |               | 0.72  |
| Erie                                                                                   | 261/6  | 261/8         | 261   |
| Erie Pfd 66%                                                                           |        | - 8           | - / - |
| Illinois Central 128                                                                   | 128    | 1273/4        | 1273/ |
| Kan, and Tex, pref 221/6                                                               |        |               |       |
| Louisville and Nashville, 99%                                                          | 1001/  | 993/4         | 100   |
| Manhattan                                                                              | 140    | 1383/4        | 1383/ |
| Metropolitan St. Ry 11214                                                              | 113    | 112           |       |
| Mexican Central 9                                                                      | Q      | 87/           | 87/   |
| M. P 887/8                                                                             | 801/   | 87/8<br>881/4 | 881   |
| N. Y. Central                                                                          | 1161/2 | 1155%         | 1155  |
| Norfolk and Western 54%                                                                | 110/2  | 110/8         |       |
| Ont. and West 195%                                                                     | 197/8  | 195%          | 195/  |
| Pennsylvania                                                                           | 1134   | 1117%         |       |
| Reading 391/2                                                                          |        | 381/2         |       |
| Rock Island 995%                                                                       | 231/   | 2.5%          | 955   |
| Rock Island 225/8<br>Southern Railway 173/8                                            | 171/   | 2.5%<br>17%   | 171   |
| Southern Railway, pref. 72%                                                            | 73     | 723/4         | 73    |

### **Use Strong's Balm-Zoin**

for rough, red and chapped hands and face. Price 25 Cents.

Strong's **Baking Powder** 

leads-others follow. 25 Cents Per Pound.

Strong's Drug Store

184 Dundas Street.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

> Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Nov. 14. 11 85 12 00 6 95 6 87 6 27 6 37 May ..... 6 80 –Jan ..... 6 22

5 to 6½ per cent is now obtained by the investor on first preferred stocks and bonds of the best railways, in consequence of this year's enormous shrinkage in values. H. C. BECHER, Bond and Stock Broker.

May.... 6 23

412 Richmond St. Long Distance Phone 213

LOCAL MARKETS. seen the crowded condition of the square. It was the largest attendance since last spring. Most of the stuff offered were the small products of the farm. Sales were fairly brisk, with prices easier. Grain—There were quite a few loads of oats offered, which sold at 88c to 91c 21c per dozen. per cental; most of the loads went at 90c. Wheat sold at \$1.30 per cental. Hay and Straw-Although there were only 15 loads of hay on the market this

space in which to place the loads; sales per lb; sheep steary, 164/c to 12c per lb; were made at \$6.50 to \$8.50 per ton. Straw lambs, 13c, dressed weight. is scarce, at \$5 per load. a large supply of butter; the demand, however, was good, although not quite as brisk as last Saturday; prices ranged from 18c to 20c for crocks and 20c to 22c for pound rolls. Eggs were in brisk demand, at 20c to 22c per dozen for crate and basket

Vegetables and Roots—There was a fine display in this line. Potatoes were largely represented, and sales were brisk at 75c to 85c per bag; most of them going Onions were more plentiful, at 90c to \$1 per bushel, or \$1 25 to \$1 40 per bag. Carrots sold at 35c to 40c per bag. Cauliflowers went at 60c to \$1 per dozen. Cabbage, 30c to 40c per dozen. Spinach, 25c per bushel. Other vegetables as

the demand was good, and fair prices were received by the holders; sales were made at 11c to 12c per pound for tur-keys, 7c to 8c for geese, and 8c to 9c for dressed ducks; chickens went at 50c to 80c per pair; ducks, 75c to \$1 per pair; geese, 75c to 90c each.

Dressed Hogs—Prices were again lower. at \$6 25 to \$7 per 100 pounds; most of them went at \$6 50 to \$6 75. Live Hogs—The price on Monday will be 490: for a choice lot \$5 will be paid: small pigs are slow of sale at \$350 to \$550 Butchers' Meats—There was a good supply and sales were only fair; there was no change in prices from thos quoted, with the exception of dressed pork, which sold at &c to 9c per pound

|   | by the quarter.               | per  | poun |
|---|-------------------------------|------|------|
| - | LIVE STOCK.                   |      |      |
|   |                               |      |      |
|   | Hogs, per cwt 478             | 0    | 5 00 |
|   | Pigs, per pair 50             | 0 0  | 7 00 |
| 1 | Sows, per cwt 3 2             |      | 3 25 |
| 8 | DAIRY PRODUCE                 | 1.   |      |
|   | Butter, store lots, per lb 18 | 3 @  | 19   |
|   | Butter, crock 1               | 8 @  | 20   |
|   | Butter, rolls 20              |      | 22   |
|   | Butter, creamery 2            |      | 23   |
|   | riggs, store lots, doz 19     |      | 20   |
|   | Eggs, basket lots 26          |      | 22   |
| 8 |                               | 9 @  | 10   |
|   | Honey, in comb 1              | 1 @  | 12   |
|   | FRUITS.                       |      |      |
| 6 | Apples, choice, per bbl 15    | 0 0  | 1 75 |
| 8 | Apples, No. 2, per bbl 100    | 0 @  | 1 25 |
|   | Apples, per bag               | 0 @  | . 75 |
| 4 | Apples, per bu 30             | 0 @  | 40   |
| 8 | Pears, per bu 10              | 0 @  | 1 00 |
| 4 | VEGETABLES.                   |      |      |
| 2 | Potatoes, per bag 7           | 5 @  | 85   |
|   | Onions, per bag 12            | 5 @  | 1 40 |
|   | Onions, per bu 9              | 0 0  | 1 00 |
|   | Turnips, per bag 3            | 0 @  | 35   |
| 2 | Parsnips, per bag 4           | 5 @  | 50   |
|   | Carrots, per bag 4            |      | 45   |
|   | Cabbages, per doz 2           |      | 40   |
|   | Celery, per doz 3             |      | 40   |
|   | Sage and savory, doz 2        |      | 20   |
|   | Peppers, per doz 1            | - Co | 15   |
|   | Squash, per doz 4             |      | 80   |
|   | Pumpkins, each 1              |      | 15   |
|   | Cauliflowers, per doz 10      |      | 1 50 |
| 2 | HAY AND STRAV                 | V.   |      |
|   | Hay, per ton 70               | 0 @  | 8 50 |
|   | Straw, per ton 50             |      | 5 W  |

DAIRY MARKETS.

Peas-Canadian steady, 5s 8d.

year 36,917 were successful, 35,515 un- Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves Eczema Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, successful and 41,645 accepted compromise.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, weak, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, 54s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 53s 66; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 49 lbs, quiet, 52s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 47s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 52s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 34s 6d.

Toronto, Nov. 14.—Baled Hay—Receipts continue fairly heavy and the market is

on the track here.

Baled Straw—The market is steady, at \$5 per ton for car lots on the track here. PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO. Nov. 14.-Wheat-Steady, at

6½c to 77c for No. 2 red and white, middle freights; goose, 70c for No. 2 east; spring, 73c for No. 2 east; Manitoba, 90c for No. 1 hard, 84½c for No. 1 northern, 801/2c for No. 2 northern at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour—Steady, at \$3.05 bid for 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags, middle freights; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Mani-toba, \$4 55 to \$4 60 for cars of Hungarian patents, \$4.25 to \$4.30 for second patents, and \$4 15 to \$4 20 for strong bakers, bags included, on the track at Toronto. Milifeed—Steady, at \$17 to \$17 50 for cars of shorts and \$13 50 for bran in bulk, middle 40c for No. 3 extra and 38c for No. 3 for feed, middle freights. Buckwheat—Steady, at 42c for No. 2, middle freights. Corn—Steady; American, 53½c for No. 2 vellow, 53c for No. 2 mixed or No. 3 vellow, and 52c for No. 3 mixed in car lots on the track at Toronto.. Oats— Steady, at 29c for No. 2 white, middle London, Saturday, Nov. 14.

The strongest opponent to the movement of No. 3 committee to prevent the farmers from marketing their hay on Saturday would have been convinced that it was a step in the right direction had and 25c more for broken lots. Page meal steady, at \$3 50 for cars of bags and it was a step in the right direction had he been on the market this forenoon, and seen the crowded condition of the square. It was the largest attendance since last spring. Most of the stuff offered were good demand, with prices steady. Eggs
--More choice new-laid offering; demand

Butter-Nominal.

\$1 80; Jan., \$1 80

52s; American finest colored quiet, 54s. Tallow-Prime city quiet, 22s 6d.

Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 43s 9d. Rosin—Common firm, 6s 10½d. Petroleum—Refined firm, 7¾d. Linseed Oil—Dull, 19s.

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

HAY MARKETS.

TORONTO.

fair: selected fresh, 22c; fresh-gathered, LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, Nov. 13.-Live cattle steady, a morning, sales were extremely slow, and office an extremely slow, and dressed weight; Canadian steers, 10½c to 11½c per 1bfi refrigerator beef, 8½c to 8½c to 11½c per 1bfi refrigerator beef, 8½c to 8½c to 11½c per 1bfi refrigerator beef, 8½c to 8½c to 11½c per 1bfi refrigerator beef, 8½c to 8½c to 11½c per 1bfi refrigerator beef, 8½c to 11½c per 1bfi refrigerator

nominal; good to prime steers, \$5 to \$5 70 poor to medium, \$3 40 to \$4 75; stockers and feeders. \$2 to \$4.25; cows. \$1.50 to \$4.10 heifers, \$2 to \$5; canners, \$1 50 to \$2 40 bulls, \$2 to \$4 50; calves, \$2 25 to \$7 50. lots.

Fruits—Apples were very plentiful, and sales were on the slow side; a good quality of apples could be secured at 50c to \$4.50; rough heavy, \$4.25 to \$4.60; light, 65c per bag, or \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel; culls sold at 30c per bushel. Pears went at 90c to \$1 per bushel.

Vegetables and Roots—There was a few for the state of the state \$450; fair to choice mixed, \$3 to \$37T5 native lambs, \$3 75 to \$5 85.

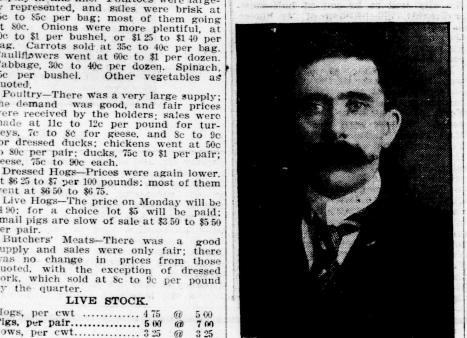


Photo by McCallum. Mr. Harry Dundas.

car works on Friday afternoon. **ELECTION PETITIONS** 

Fatally injured at the Grand Trunk

Those of North Grey and North Ontario Dismissed.

Toronto, Nov. 14.—The election petitions against T. I. Thomson, the Conservative member for North Grey, and George D. Grant, the Liberal member for North Ontario in the Commons. will be formally dismissed today. In

-Ex-Ald. W. H. Winnett is recovering from a serious attack of erysipilas the request. out early next week.

in his face. He will be able to be -Mrs. Raw, of Hamilton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Wright, 448 Piccadilly street. AN ENJOYABLE OUTING. Form III. A of the Collegiate Insti-

tute had an unique and very enjoyable outing last evening. The members of WANTED HIS DINNER. Cheese easy, 19c to 11c.

LISTOWEL.

Listewel, Ont. Nov. 13.—At the last cheese fair of the season held at Listower twelve factories boarded 4.955 boxes; 4,645 were white and 310 colored; there was no between this morning and wound up at the owner's barn on Adelaide street. In driver to the handsome home of Lieut.—The wagon was damaged considerable.

Wellington street and departing from the Government, the owner and the owner's barn on Adelaide street. In driver to the handsome home of Lieut.—The wagon was damaged considerable.

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Would go to Hamilton. Such courage this mount to go unrewarded and the owner's barn on Adelaide street. In down the court also the court and the owner's barn on Adelaide street. In down the court also the business done at the board, but all the cheese were sold on the street after the

### Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, 15 los to 16 5d. Beef—Firm; extra India mess, 67s 6d Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 85s. Hams—Steady; short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 15 section 15 lbs, 15 l MEANS \$11,000 IN TAXES

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, firm, 37s 9d; American refined, in pails, firm. Cheese-American finest white dull, of the new tax law on incomes. The that the court of revision has concluded its labors, it is known that only \$82,ed its labors, it is known that only \$82,total taxable assessment of the city for 1904 will be \$18,528,500. The city for 1903 was \$18,037,088, or about \$500,000 less 1903 was \$18,037,088, or about \$500,000 less 1904. ourt last year amounted to \$164,310. Detroit, Nov. 13,-Cash beans are unhanged, and there is an advance of 2c o 3c in the futures. Cash, \$190; Nov., 190 bid; Dec., 1 car at \$178, closing at

S82,830 as Against \$164,310
Last Year.

The large amount struck off last year is partly accountable for through the action of the London Street Railway Company, who took advantage of the so-called scrap iron law, and had their poles, wires, etc., assessed at scrap

Despite all the hae and cry raised concerning the loss in taxes the city tions, amounting to \$392,192, and the would sustain through the operation amount struck off by the court of reof the new tax law on incomes, now
vision, \$82,830. are taken off, the asthat the court of revision has concludfor next year, at the same rate of tax-This year the amount struck off. ation as for 1903, will be increased by which, of course, comes off the assessabout \$11,000. But by the issuing of ment for 1904, is made up as follows: \$50,000 debentures at 4 per cent for the Income ....... \$63.939 Nurses' Home and the fire hall repairs, an uncontrollable expenditure of \$2,000 Real property ....... 8.700 in interest has been incurred for next year, leaving the city coffers enriched

#### A DEFICIT IS THE LOT OF about steady at/\$9 per ton for car lots SCHOOL BOARD THIS YEAR JOHN FERGUSON & SONS.

Be Overdrawn—Officials

Favor Scheme. ing of statements around the city hali, Treasurer Fone and Assistant Treasurer Bell have just about completed statements which show that the public freights: Manitoba, \$20 for cars of shorts and \$18 for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights. Barley—Duil, at 42c for No. 2, cii are in for a deficit. Just how much the deficit will be has not been given out as yet, but it is said that like the council's it will not be large. It appears that while the public school board has overrun its appropriation, the Collegiate Institute has kept well within the mark, and will have a surplus. But this surplus cannot be touched to help out the public school board, the law being very explicit on this point, and as a result the

> It is understood that the school board of 1904 will make an onslaught on the city for more money, claiming that they cannot successfully cheesepare any longer. The treasurer's statement also shows that the hospital trust will come out all right, though it is said the trust will have nothing in particular to brag about. The hospital's appropria-

be carried over till next year.

tion amounted in all to \$23,000.

Collegiate Appropriation Will Not As already announced, No. 3 committee is facing a deficit, though this may be yet overcome by economizing on market expenditures. No. 1 committee will come out all right, but No. 2 committee will likely be \$5,000 on the wrong side. It is said that some of the aldermen are already getting a hustle on to cut expenses, and save, if possible, the council of 1903 from the stigma of a large deficit. One place in which a big saving has been effected by No. 1 committee this year is on the voters' list. Hitherto

the names have been placed fully

quarter of an inch apart, and the cost

in paper was heavy. This year, how-

ever, the names have been placed close together, and the cost reduced probably one-half. GRADING OF SALARIES. Ald. Campbell's scheme for the gradng of city hall salaries finds favor

with the city hall officials. Of course the scheme would reduce no existing salaries, but would slightly increase the stipends of Treasurer Pope and Collegiate board's balance will simply Assessment Commissioner Grant. Ottawa has adopted a plan similar to that proposed by Ald. Campbell, and it is said to be working well. The aim of the grading of civic salaries is to do away with wire-pulling and buttonholing of aldermen by officials for more money, and to create efficiency in the departments by promoting worthy assistants to the highest positions and thereby creating an inducement for able men to enter the city's

## MANUFACTURING IS FORGING RAPIDLY AHEAD IN LONDON the late Mr. B. G. Clampitt were chosen from St. John's Lodge, No. 20, A., F. and A. M., and included R. W. Bro. A.

Almost Every Available Site Is they are situated at present. And, of Occupied—Increase in Land Values.

"There was a noticeable increase in rag and bone men are confined. and values, too, and the nouses erected were of a usiformly good and substantial character

ment for 1904 was most satisfactory." the Central fire hal lexplains itself:

\*\*RAGS AND BONES AREA.\*\* "London, Nov. 13, 1903.\*\* Mr. H. K. McCormick, of Sincoe To the Editor of The Advertiser: street, paid a visit to the city hall "Dear Sir,—In your issue of Wednes-

street, paid a visit to the city man today to find why nothing had been done to define a ragrand bone area in the city, and therefy abate the alleged nuisance which is said to exist leged nuisance which is said to exist le on Simcoe, Burwell and other streets.

Mr. McCornick is one of 51 people who some time ago petitioned the city informe the citizens that we are not some time ago petitioned the city informe the citizens that we are not Rev. T. E. Harrison, of Empress council to abate what they considered behind with our work at all. True, we prime nuisances. The council sent the petition to a committee, the com
November next, but everyone knows results to the board of boalth and since the company of the board of boalth and since the company of the board of boalth and since the company of the board of boalth and since the company of the board of boalth and since the company of the board of boalth and since the company of the board of boalth and since the company of the company of the board of boalth and since the company of the board of boalth and since the company of the com mittee to the board of health, and since that our work cannot be procedeed with remains were in charge of Westminste that time the petition has seen the inside of every pigeon hole in every contractor for the brickwork did not deceased was a meinter. He was also

desk in every effice in the city hall. Despite all this, howhall. Despite all this, however, nothing has been done, and today Mr. McCormick sought Engineer Graydon to know the reason why. A few days ago the engineer and the medical health officer agred on a certain area in which rag and bone businesses could be conducted, but the area which was published in The Advertiser simwas published in The Advertiser similare, yours truly, ply left the rag and bone dealers where OPPOSED TO SCHEME

J. G. DODD & SONS.

FIRE HALL REPAIRS.

The following letter from the con-

Real Estate Owners Do Not Want Market Was Overstocked and the previncial association has arranged a Garbage Cans On Streets.

met this morning and discussed several market this morning and the price lows: Windsor (St. Andrew's Church), important questions. It was decided to went down as low as \$7.50 a ton. In Presbyterian). Nov. 17; Chatham, (First recommend to the council that the firm recommend to the council that the firm spite of the low figure there were sev- (Knox Church), Nov. 18; St. Thomas of the end of the year the only (Knox Church), Nov. 19; St. Catha- so that by the end of the year the only system. the North Grey case, Chancellor Boyd and Mr. Justice MacMahon will hear the petition, which will go by default. In the North Ontario case Mr. Justice Britton will sit, and the petition will also go by default.

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The association will do everything that the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners for advertising purposes be not granted. It was thought such a move would be detrimental the city's appearance. The association will do everything that the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners for advertising purposes be not granted. It was thought such a move double-treating that the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners for advertising purposes be not granted. It was thought such a move double-treating part of the week. As a consequence the market was overstocked to day, and the first slump in some time worker, and Mr. J. A. Jackson, B. A., of Hamilton.

The association will do everything that the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners for advertising purposes be not granted. It was thought such a move double-treating that the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners of Guelph, (Congregational Church), Nov. 19: St. Cathatic factors of the low figure there were several factors and the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners of the low figure there were several factors and the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners of the low figure there were several factors and the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners of the low figure there were several factors and the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners of the low figure there were several factors and the city allow them to place and the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners of the low figure there were several factors and the city allow them to place garbage cans on the corners of the low figure factors ance. The association will do everything was experienced. There has been an provincial secretary, will take part in REFORMING THE MINING LAWS.

called to discuss the matter, as the members considered the public should more iting at his home in Stratford. called to discuss the matter, as the memthoroughly understand it.

Sold by C. McCallum & Co.

A SLUMP IN HAY

Price Took a Drop.

The Real Estate Owners' Association There was a slump in hay on the tern Ontario meetings oeing as fol-

and household effects from Aylmer to assault, but the charge was withthis city, where they will make their drawn.

wheel accident is improving at Victoria Hospital.

The condition of Patrick Upton, the lead to run trains over the whole toria Hospital.

The condition of Patrick Upton, the Adelaide township farmer, was not as track as far east as Kings and township farmer, was not as -John Henly, a Muncey Indian, was said to be the intention of the company favorable today, the pulse and temper-brought to the county jail yesterday to begin at once the double-tracking attire of the patient being higher,

## After a **Good Thing**

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JOHN PRINGLE, Manager.

COCASSA CARRES CASSA COCAS on suspicion of being implicated in the wheat stealing case at Delaware. -Denis Blair, when brought before Squire Lacey yesterday, was committed for trial for indecent assault and he will come before the judge very

B. Greer, W. Bro, James Dunn, W. Bro, John Jones, Bro. W. Wyatt, Bro. Geo course, this meant no relief for Mr. Masonic service at the house and the McCormick and the other petitioners. Tambling, sen., and Bro. N. McGill.The Mr. McCormick said that the resi- Mills, master of St. John's, assisted by dents of Simcoe street were preparing to leave the district, as they could no OPENING OF NEW CLUB

longer put up with the alleged nuis- OPENING OF NEW CLUB. "What impressed me most in this year's assessment," said Commissioner Grant today, "was the growth of manufacturing in the city. In every nook and corner of London where it is possible to locate a further than the dealers are ordered from their bons made a short address and with the dealers and with the dealers and with the manufacturing in the city. In every nook and corner of London where it the dealers are ordered from their bons made a short address and with manufacturing in the city. In every whole difficulty lies in the fact that it has been established, and I found business will be a loud cry from the people who own property in the area in which the own property in the area in which the Hyman, M. P., was unavoidably de- 19 YORK STREET. tained, but he will be able to be present next week, when another gathering

will be held. "From all points of view the assess- tractor who has the carpenter work on Globe, was in the city today for a few -Manager McKay, of the Toronto hours. THE LATE MR. LARWAYS FU-

NERAL.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. All interested in Sabbath school work will be pleased to learn that the series of helpful meetings or conventions ("tour No. 2"), to be held from Nov. 17 to Nov. 27 inclusive, the Wes-

way leaves a father, mother, three

sisters and two brothers to mourn his

PROMISED TO LEAVE LONDON. A 14-year-old boy who has been go- important duties to perform. Major -Mrs. J. Liddel and daughter, Sair- ing from bad to worse stated in the Stuart recently circulated a memorky, of Iona, are holidaying in this city juvenile court today, that if sentence andum of proposed amendments to the -Mrs. Armstrong, of this city, is the were suspended on him for stealing he gold law, relating to the allocation of guest of her sister, Mrs. Gray at would go to Hamilton. Such courage the newly proclaimed areas between

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Nov. 14—Wheat—Spot steady: No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d. Futures quiet; Dec., 6s 4%d; March, 6s 3%d; May. Corn—Spot easy: American mixed. 3s 11%d. Futures dul; Dec., 4s 5%d; Jan. 3s 11%d.

Peas—Canadian steady: 5s 8d.

Fig. 2 of the strikes in Great Britain last pears 26,917 were successful, 35,515 un
Liverpool, Nov. 14—Wheat—Spot steady: Death of Mr. Davidson.

Death of Mr. Davidson.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 14—Hon. J. A. Says: "For 29 years I suffered from the Duffield block to the Javidson, provincial treasurer, died at provincial treasurer, died at payles of the Says: "For 29 years I suffered from the Duffield block to the Javidson, provincial treasurer, died at payles of the Says: "For 29 years I suffered from the Duffield block to the Javidson, provincial treasurer, died at payles of the Says: "For 29 years I suffered from the Duffield block to the Javidson, provincial treasurer, died at payles of the Ja

THE WOMAN OF THE HOUSE can readily see the advantage of sending her draperies to us to be cleaned and dyed. It alters and improves the appearance of the home.

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THE COUNTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

295 Clarence Street. Sellers of "Walla-Walla" Coal.

pertions of the Grand Trunk system from Chicago to Montreal which are not double-tracked will be the from Kingscourt to this cay and from ance. The association will do everything in its power to prevent the granting of the request.

In its power to prevent the granting of the request.

A debate was held on the Chamberlain question of unity of the empire. Many questions were asked, and the matter questions were asked, and the matter was laid over A public meeting may be country, and as such has some very

total of 217,000 throughout the colony cheese were sold on the street after the fair from 107-16c to 10½c.

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 14.—Butter irregular and unchanged; receipts, 2.889 pkgs.
Col. McEwen for his kindness in placing his home at their disposal. Principal and Mrs. Raddliffe chaperoned the entire satisfaction of everyone.

Toronto.

Turn Diedli, where served, and before the party left for home a vote of thanks was ten lered to propose measures to secure stuart to propose measures to secure on one of the new turbine engine will be out of use until repairs are received from the young people to the entire satisfaction of everyone.

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WILL REDUCE GRADE.

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WATFORD.

Watford, Nov. 14.-Mr. S. B. White

understand Mr. White purposes resid-

Mrs. J. Lowry is the guest of Ham-

luncheon served. Proceeds were \$12. which goes to the Sick Children's Hos-

pital, Toronto.
Miss Rita Downie, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

worth's residence on the same street.

her way to Dallas, Texas, where she

are visiting friends in St. Marys.

house lately vacated by Mr. Carson.

HENSALL.

visited our public school on Tuesday.

Mr. Mair, of the Molsons Bank staff,

St. Thomas, visited Norman Cook for

a few days and attended the dance at

Exeter. His many friends were pleased to see him again.

The following from Hensall attended

the ball at Exeter on Monday: Dr. and

sister-in-law, Miss Billings; Miss Dul-

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson and daugh-

ter Ella returned on Thursday evening

over the Miller property on Monday. Stock has been ordered and a number

The band made well out of the con-

cert company on Saturday night, and

the audience was pleased with the entertainment. The band gave a num-

ber of selections outside of the Opera

On Monday afternoon Station Agent

On Wednesday Dr. and Mrs. Medd

were at home to the members of the

quarterly board and their wives and

to the members of the choir. A very

from the village. A Hensall choir fur-

nished the music, and Dr. Medd was

FAR EASTERN MIXUP

Russia.

London, Nov. 14. - The Daily Mail's

Province, to confer directly with Vice-roy Alexieff, on the Manchurian ques-

one of the speakers.

mage and Norman Cook.

sure thing.

House.

of orders taken.

Mrs. J. Saunders and daughter Jessie

ing in London.

Francis,

of relatives here.

will spend the winter.

#### of the first concession of Delaware, were interred on Tuesday last in the Delaware Cemetery. The burial services were conducted by the Masonic Order. Revival meetings are being held in the Methodist Church. The services are con-JOTTINGS FROM Methodist Church. The services are conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Fisher. Mr. Wm. Longfield, sen., of Longwoods road, is seriously ill. NEAR-BY PLACES

Furnished by the Special and has sold his residence on St. Claire street to Mrs. Donald Camerson. We Occasional Correspondents of The Advertiser.

ilton friends at present.

The Daughters of the Empire gave Contributors' names are not published, a social Monday evening in honor of but all letters should be signed and dated. the King's birthday. An excellent programme was rendered and a dainty

#### ARVA.

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Arva, Nov. 14.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Howard was held on Saturday last, and was largely attended. Deceased was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of London Township. The service was conducted by Revs. S. J. Nethercott, Fair and Canon Richardson. Mrs. Howard's two some arrived home from Mani-

rair and Canon Richardson. Mrs. Howard's two sons arrived home from Manitoba the previous Friday.

Mrs. (Rev.) Cooper, of Elimville, is spending a few days with friends here.

Our popular threshers, James and Wm.

Anderson, held a plowing her an Treaday. Anderson, held a plowing bee on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. A large number of teams were in line, and a good deal of rivalry was shown as to who was the best plowman. No prizes were

offered, however.
Mr. George Hatch threshed twelve acres of beans on Tuesday. He had a very unusual crop for this section. Mr. Ed Peters, the popular thresher, did the work. His self-feeder is a great im-

Rev. J. Fulton Irwin, of Lambeth, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Church very acceptably on Sunday evening last.

The series of mission services held in the Church of England here closed on Monday evening. They were largely Miss Gertie Howden, of this town. Monday evening. They were largely

#### Miss Lily Anderson is still very ill. NILESTOWN.

Nilestown, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Robert Jackson attended Mr. F. Barrows in his trip to Green Springs, Ohio. Mrs. Jackson is a sister of Mrs. (Dr.) McKellar, who met with the accident mentioned re-

Mr. John Knott, of this village, in pull-Mr. John Knott, of this vinage, in pulling his parsnips, got hold of one that had he secured it entire, would probably have supplied the whole town. As it was, the piece he got measured 27 inches in length—he didn't have time to go down Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, Miss Vina Cook, Mrs. Billings and her

for the remainder.
The "bees swarmed" again this week from attending the wedding of Mrs. Last week the women folks held forth Last week the women folks held forth in the quilting line. This time is was the men folks that showed their handiwork in a plowing bee at Ansley Barton's, on Thursday afternoon last, and a cornhusking bee at Mrs. Edwards' on Thursday evening. A pleasing feature in connection v th all these bees was that there were no drones, but all workers. Hence the good results that were shown.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jeffrey Dungannon, to Dr. Gemmel, of Wheat-The funeral of the late Mrs. Jeffrey took place from the home of Mr. Henry Lane, Dorchester, at which place she died, to Pond Mills Cemetery, second concession of Westminster. Dr. McCrae

hold very important positions in the teaching profession. She is a born william and Thomas O'Brien and Mrs. William and Thomas O'Brien and Miss.
Daly (need Annie O'Brien), all of Chicago,
were present at their mother's funeral
here at the old homestead on Tuesday
afternoon last. The burial took place
at Dorchester Union Cemetery. The teacher, and her resignation will be at Dorchester Union Cemetery. sermon was given by Dr. McCrae.

#### WEST LORNE.

West Lorne, Nov. 14.-A branch of the Merchants' Bank of Canada has been established in the McKillop block here, this week. Mr. Patterson, of Windsor, has been appointed manager, and Mr. Levan, of Galt, his assistant. They are now ready for business, although it will take a little time to install all the fix-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKillop, of Eagle, have moved into Mr. R. Byfield's house, on Maple street. Mrs. T. F. Robinson visited St. Thomas Mrs. T. F. Robinson visited St. Thomas friends this week.

The West Lorne Canning and Evaporating Company are shipping large consignments of canned goods almost daily. Arrangements have been completed whereby a large butter factory and creamery will be established next spring in West Lorne. An influential business man is at the back of the concern. Having had considerable experience and being well acquainted with the farmers in this district (which is one very well suited

district (which is one very well suited to this industry, of which West Lorne is the center), the success of his venture Mr. C. O. Lemon, who has been enjoying a shoft vacation at his home here, has retuned to Wixom, Mich.

Misses D. and L. Schiehauf have re-

turned home from a few months' visit in the Canadian Northwest.

Auditor Chalmers, of the L. E. and D.

B. D. inspected Areat S. D. Campbell's which was well attended by people R. R., inspected Agent S. D. Campbell's books this week, and, as usual, found everything in good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Partridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 'Ed Cahill, St. Thomas

Thomas.
Mr. A. B. Patterson, manager of the Merchants' Bank, St. Thomas, was in town on Saturday and Monday, making arrangements for the establishment of a Russia. branch bank in this place.

Mrs. Frank Graham (nee Bessie Parker) and her husband have returned home from their wedding tour to Detroit and other points, and have taken up their residence on the groom's farm near Yuan Shi Kai, Governor of Chi Li

#### DELAWARE.

Delaware, Nov. 14.—Mr. Blosdale into China, Military supplies are being to China, Military supplies are work-Mr. Wm. Jones. who has been employ- ing day and night. The corresponded by Mr. A. Scott, butcher, for the last two years, has secured a situation in London.

The remains of the late Cart, Garnett, see that the late Cart, s

ns of the late Capt. Garnett, merce Chang Chi Tung.

### PULLED OUT A VICTORY IN THE NINTH INNING

Sergeants at Indoor Baseball -Sporting News.

#### INDOOR BASEBALL.

on the Seventh sergeants' team last the beginning of the ninth irming was bringing about a horse race of univerin the Seventh's favor, and the Barracks men had almost given up hope. Then they commenced to score vigor-Penwarden and Jacobs. Capt. Mc-Crimmon and Mr. Myers were the re-

#### THE TURF.

BEST WORK OF YEARS. Dan Patch's mile in 2:031/4 on a half-mile track, made this week at Birmingham, Ala., completed the greatest year's work ever made by any harness horse in the world, and probably hung up a new average that lic during his brief but brilliant season, and crossed the eastern part of (Fuller), 1 to 3 and out.

the continent twice to do it. The average time for eleven miles made over courses from Minneapolis to Hartford and from Columbus to Memphis, Kincardine

Barracks Team Defeats Seventh list of declarations the only really high-class scratched out is English Lad, and this was done through error. and it is extremely likely that if he winters well he will be re-entered at

the February reopening.
With such horses as Dick Welles. McChesney, Hermis, Don Domo, Witful. The Picket, Lucien Appleby Von Rouse, Savable, Runnels, Africander and Peter Paul, all in the list of After their opponents had obtained a considerable lead, the Barracks zidoor baseball team turned the tables door baseball team turned the tables the opportunity for the greatest norse race of modern times fully worthy of competing for such a rich stake. It is night and defeated them by a score competing for such a rich stake. It is of 22 to 20. The game was decidedly entirely within the range of possibility the most interesting seen this year at that more than one European entry the drill shed and a good-sized crowd will be made at the February reopenturned out to witness it. The score at ing, thus creating an opportunity for

> FASTEST QUARTER YET. In a trial spin over the New York matic wagon, and for the first time to the utmost limit of her speed. YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS.

At Latonia-Sailor's Dream, 3 to 1; Annie Hastings, 2 to 1; Lubin, 9 to 2: 15 to 1; Anachue, even. At Jamaica-Mamie Worth (Burns), 1 to 2 and out; Wild Firate (Higgins), talking about "our kin beyond 9 to 5 and 3 to 5; Reticent (Cochran), seas," but three people in Ca performance for many years to come.

The unbeaten son of Joe Patchen paced

7 to 2 and 6 to 5; Sheriff Bell (Fuller).

KINCARDINE IN LINE. was 1:59 44-11, or within a fraction of ization meeting of the Kincardine they are so resolutely pursuing the a second of the mile made by Star Hockey Club was held last night, at Policy described. The preference given which held as the world's which the following officers were electrecord for so many years.

The tabulated list of records offi
ed for the coming season: iio:orary president, John Tolmie, M. P., presi-

### CAPTAINED ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAMS.

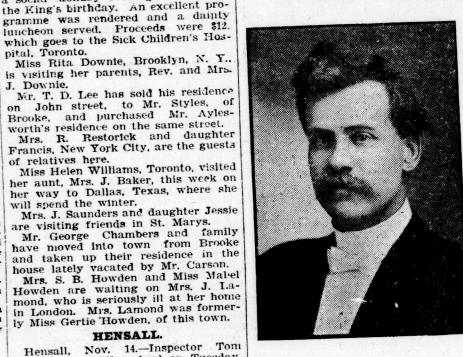


Photo by Edy Bros. Dr. J. H. Downing.



Photo by Carson. Dr. Frank Bryant.

The City League this year comprised five teams—the Y. M. C. A. (champions), Medicals, Collegiate, Barracks, and the Model-Normals. Dr. Downing was the captain of the Collegiate, which put up many hard fights, while Dr. Bryant led the husky medical students to many victories.

#### cially accepted, with the months in which they were made, the track and style of rig used by the all-conquering champion, is: Rig. Sulky Month and track.

| the worlding of Mrs.                                                   | Amount Empire City 2.004     | Duing    |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------|
| from attending the wedding of Mrs.                                     | August, Empire City 2:001/4  | Sulky    |
| McPherson's niece, Miss Woods, of                                      | August, Empire City 1:59     | Sulky    |
|                                                                        |                              | Sulky    |
|                                                                        | September, Readville 2:001/4 | Sulky    |
| The high wind of Wednesday even-                                       | September, Minneapolis 2:00  | Sulky    |
| The high wind of Wednesday                                             | Contember Hartford 2:01      |          |
| ing blew in the western gable of but                                   | Centember Readville 2.00     | Sulky    |
| public school. Fortunately the acci-                                   | Centember Columbia 1.05/2    | Sulky    |
| dent happened at night, otherwise                                      | October, Oakley 2:013/4      | Sulky    |
| delli nappened at morse catas-                                         | October, Lexington 1:591/4   | Wagor    |
| there might have been a worse catas-                                   | October, Memphis 1:561/4     | Sulky    |
| trophe than at Ridgetown. Miss Mur-                                    | October, Memphis             | Wagor    |
| rov's desk is in that part of the room.                                | October, Memphis 1:571/4     |          |
| Miss Murray has tendered her resig-                                    | DALMY DAYS THE WINN          | EK.      |
| Miss Muliay has condens Her brothers                                   | FAILE DIE Dolmy De           | vs wat   |
| nation to the trustees. Her steet                                      | London, Nov. 13.—Palmy De    | o I ivou |
| Miss Murray has tendered her resignation to the trustees. Her brothers | PALMY DAYS THE WINN          | YER.     |

Crow was second and Bachelor's Button came in third. Fourteen horses

accepted with regret. She will still be the village, keeping house for her BEST HORSES IN THE LAND. N. Cantine and a surveyor were in The eligibles to the World's Fair the village on Saturday. He says that the electric road to St. Joseph's is a \$50,000 stake includes nearly every horse of worth or prominence of the Our carriage company expect to take

### entire year except Watercolor. In the



Photo by McCallum. Harry Peel.

a junior seven.

Whose Reinstatement Is Being Sought by the St. John's A. C.

dent, W. Ruttan; vice-president, Lr. Macdonald; managers, H. Ross and J. record for freight brought into the Rondell; secretary-treasurer, J. D. national port being broken.

Miller; referee for team, H. O. Jen
The Grand Trunk Railway tion. The result has been unfavorable nings.

> St. George's Hockey Club, it was decided to enter three teams in the C. H. A.—a senior, intermediate and junior. This was done for the Lenefit of a lot of young fellows who have become members of the club this season. Some players of last year's Marlboroughs have joined the club, among them being Bert Brown and Anderson; while several good men from last season. son's W. R. Johnston team (champions There was a decrease of over 30 per while several good men from last seaof the Commercial League) have also cent in the exports of cheese from the

# THE THIEF GOT

Beguile-Latest Theory in Toronto Turf Case.

Thieves who stole the racehorse Beguile London, Nov. 13.—Painly Days won the Liver- from his stable at Toronto on Monday scoured the country, but found no ices. pool autumn meeting today. Whistling night are undoubtedly as disappointed as trace of him. Mr. Duggan was when he found his old favorite gone. Crestfallen, the crack racer, was locked in his box stall in the same stable, and apparently the thieves took the wrong horse for them, but the right one for Mr. Duggan.

The two horses have some resemblance in shape and size, but none in present GOOD HOCKEY PLAYER value or attractivenes for thieves. Beguile, broken down, lame and turned out, could not have been stolen for value as a racer, and certainly would not be taken for anything else. Even had he been in racing form he could not have been disguised so as to enter at any well-known tracks, as his roan color and gait and other peculiarities would make identifi-

cation almost certain. Crestiallen, however, being a bay with black points, could, by painting the legs and perhaps adding a star on the forehead, be completely changed into a chest-nut which could almost challenge the

closest inspection.
Crestfallen had had a most successful season, and was in shape promising fur-ther victories. He was claimed to have been the best horse this season at Fort Erie, when, eased up, he ran a mile in 1:30, and later won a number of times at Chicago. In one race there Canadians had \$5,000 on the books at 18 to 5. cleaning up \$18,000. is thought the thieves intended to

steal Crestfallen, disguise him and work him as a ringer at some of the big meets

#### THIS LOOKS PROSPEROUS

Phenomenai Rush of Freight I hrough the Metropolis.

Montreal, Nov. 14. - The rush of freight brought from Ontario points to secure shipment before the close of navigation resulted Thursday in the The Grand Trunk Railway from On-WILL ENTER THREE TEALIS.

Toronto, Nov. 14. — At Thursday night's organization meeting of the

# The Verdict of Public Opinion

joined. This will strengthen the in-termediates as well as furnish men for June 30, 1903, as compared with the year

## CANADA'S FUTURE AND THE EMPIRE

The Dominion Not Likely to Drift Away From Britain.

#### REPLY TO ASHLEY'S STATEMENT

Colonial Representatives to Express Appreciation of Mr. Chamberlain's Services.

London, Nov. 14. - The Liverpool

Daily Post, commenting on the discussion of the fiscal question in the London Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, says Prof. Ashley was of teams generally. The batteries were as follows: Barracks, Dunlevy, Me-fadden and Beales; Seventh, Insley.

Penwarden and Jacobs Cant M. lings, her owner, drove her to a pneu- a directly opposite view, and on the whole Mr. Walton's view is the cormatic wagon, and lower special rections. Even if Prof. Ashley is in her career she was asked to step rect one. Even if Prof. Ashley is right, it by no means follows that the conclusion of a preferential tariff scheme would arrest the movement if it had seriously set in. ple on this side of the Atlantic speak Charawind, 3 to 5; Major T. J. Carson, of Canada they are too apt to look upon it as a perfectly homogeneous colony. Mr. Chamberlain is fond of but three people in Canada speak French for every seven who eleven miles over mile tracks in pub- 3 to 1 and 4 to 5; Clear the Arena speak the English tongue, and the (Higgins), 11 to 5 and even; Unmasked latter are not all of British origin. Canadians do not need to be told of the strong attractive force to the south of them; they know it; and it is because they know of it and are Kincardine, Ont., Nov. 14.-An organ- resolved not to succumb to it that promote commerce in order that ocean transit might be improved. Lord Strathcona and the agents-

general of the colonies on the 18th of the month will call on Mr. Cham herlain to express their appreciation of his work as colonial secretary. The agent-general of Western Australia informed the Canadian Associated Press that no political significance attaches to his visit, nor would the fiscal question be discussed.

King Edward is particularly pleased that the colonial representatives will accompany the English members of Parliament on their visit to Paris.

A large consignment of birds is being sent to British Columbia for the Victoria Natural History Society. 'The consignment includes 100 pairs of goldanches 10 pairs of larks, pairs of robins. Among those present at Pope Pius' first public consistory were Mgr. Labroque, Bishop of Chicoutimi, and

Father Claplin, rector of a Canadian Under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association of South-port, Mr. Haman Greenwood, formerly of Toronto, yesterday delivered a lecture on Canada, illustrated by lantern pictures. Afterward the lecturer was besieged by numerous inquirers, wish-

ing further details. Lord Strathcona is confined to his house owing to a slight chill. It is expected that he will be out in a few

#### **BOY KILLS BOY**

Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Shoots Cousin to Death.

Was After Crestfallen and Got gun, saying that he was going to shoot a man, who, upon catching sight of Michael Sullivan's horse. Allison said, him, leveled his revolver and shot neck, killing him instantly. August It is supposed that the intention was

to the woods. Searching parties a large sum of money on the premscoured the country, but found no ices. The provincial police are in-

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## TRIED TO SHOOT THE TREASURER

Official of Osprey Township Has Narrow Escape From

Death.

Collingwood, Ont., Nov. 14.-Considerable sensation has been caused by the announcement of an attempted Menominee, Mich., Nov. 14. - Aug- murder in Osprey township. The other menominee, Mich., Nov. 14. — Aug- murder in Osprey township. The other ust Solid, 14 years old, of Nathan, night, as Thomas Scott, the treasurshot and killed his cousin, Joseph er of the township, was seated alone Allison, about the same age, in front in his house, his family being al of the Solid home and within sight away at a concert, he was startled to of Allison's. These boys, with sev- hear a shot, and to hear a bullet eral others, were returning from crash through the window near his school. When they reached Solid's house, August ran in and got a shot-

"No, you must not do that." Solid replied, "I will shoot you, then." And so his own gun, but before he got The shot entered Joseph's cown, the marauder had disappeared. looked at his victim and said, "Oh, I to murder and rob the treasurer, as did not mean to do it." Then he fled it was well known that Mr. Scott had restigating.

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#### McINTYRE—VENNER

Pretty Wedding at the Venner Home, "Pleasant View."

Melrose, Nov. 14.-The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Venner, "Pleasant View," was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 3 p.m., when their eldest daughter, Ethel Maud, was united in marriage to Mr. Garfield McIntyre, of Lobo. The cere-

mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Waddell, of Shedden. The parlors were beautifully decorated with vines and chrysanthemums, and a beautiful arch of evergreens and

flowers. The bride looked charming, dressed in brown silk, wearing a diamond pin at the throat, and carrying a bouquet of white carnations. Miss Birdie Ven-ner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, carrying pink carnations. Viola Tuckey, the little flower maid, carried basket of flowers which contained

the wedding ring. After the ceremony the welding breakfast was partaken of by some 75 guests. The bridal party showers of rice and with the best wishes of the company, left on the evening train for the west, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will reside in Lobo. The many and costly presents testify to the high esteem in which the young couple are held.

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and other objects which once decor-ated the palace of Nebuchadnezzar have been shipped to Germany from Babylon by Dr. Koldeway. It is estimated that the amount of Texas wheat now on hand and unsold

by the farmers does not exceed 6,000,-000 bushels. The total yield in the state is placed at 25.000,000 bushels. American archeologists have secured a concession from the Turkish Government to make excavations on a site to the northwest of the old city of

Babylon.

Massachusetts is free from the repeated murder trial farces of New York. There is only one appeal possible there-from the jury's verdict, straight to the highest court. Over one thousand five hundred British vessels plying in eastern waters are manned by Chinese crews.

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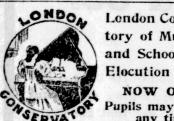
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## LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Rev. Ira Smith, formerly of this lity, has refused the call to the Clinton venue Bantist Church of Detroit. Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit. -A donation of \$5 from Mr. Robert by electricity, is now used to cut the Ralph, of London township, and a most grass on the Capitol Park in Washing- acceptable gift of \$20 towards the ex- troit, and who is well known in Lonpenses of repairs now in process at the

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Convalescent Home, are most gratefully acknowledged. The annual meeting will not now be held until after the

ompletion of the work. -Miss Lizzie Dulmage, of Gorrie, isiting friends in the city. -Miss Taylor, of this city, has begun her duties at the Parkhill High School. -Mr. Patrick, of Lambeth, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Burch, at

Blaine, Mich. -Mrs. May, and her daughter, Mrs. Forester, of this city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Yeo, of Galt. -Rev. A. K. Birks goes to Delaware for Sunday for educational sermons and to assist in special services on and Chairman Judd made some im-Monday and Tuesday evenings. -Capt. Kitchen, from Petrolea, and matters in this city.

Capt. West, from this city, are the new officers of the Salvation Army corps at Goderich. -Westminster Lodge, A. O. U. W., gave a smoker in Foresters' Hall, South London, last night, which was attend-

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street, has recovered sufficiently from severe illness to enable her to be removed from Victoria Hospital to her home. Mrs. Corbett speaks in the highest terms of the nursing staff at the -Rev. Dr. McCrae, of Westminster,

will preach anniversary services tonorrow in Ivan. A social will be held n Monday, at which Rev. Walter Moffat will deliver his illustrated lecture, "A Bicycle Tour Through the Scottish Highlands.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brickell are spending their honeymoon as the guests of Mrs. Brickell's aunt, Mrs. Charles Clark, 430 Pall Mall street. The bride was formerly Miss Matilda Burt, of Port Hopse, and the groom is a son the late S. H. Brickell, of Toronto. A RUNAWAY HORSE.

Mr. Isaac Sargent's horse ran away with a lumber wagon last evening, turning up Waterloo street from York street. It ran into a tree, smashing the rig. The driver was unhurt and the horse was captured at the armories. THE L. R. C. SMOKER.

Arrangements for the London Rowing Club's annual smoker on Tuesday night have been completed. It is expected that there will be an unusually large attendance. The drive whist contests will begin at 8 o'clock and at the conclusion refreshments will be served. The harpers will be in attendance.

LABOR MEN'S BALL. A dance was held at the city hall last night under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Council, of whom the fol-

lowing were the committee in charge: Messrs. F. Adams, J. Baker, H. Clark, George Lane and Lew Paladino, Flags and bunting were hung about the hall and music was furnished by the harpers. A very pleasant time was had by THE HOPS ARE POPULAR. The Dayton & McCormick hops seem

to increase in popularity. Last night 150 young people visited the Palace Court of Revision Di-poses of the Academy and conced to the pleasing music of the Academy Orchestra. In such good condition was the new floor that the crowd was not any too large, and a half-hour extra was given after

the closing hour of midnight. SCOTTISH SUPPER AND CONCERT. The Scottish supper and concert, which is being arranged under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and Whatsoever Circle of the First Congregational Church, to be held on Nov. 26, promises to be an enjoyable gathering. The programme is almost completed, and among those expected to take part are Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Munro, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Alexander and Miss Anthistie, of this city, and H. J. Pettypiece, M. P. P., who will speak.

WAS KNOWN IN LONDON. Mr. Lawrence Kelly, a coachman for United States Senator Russell A. Alger, was killed at Cumberland, Ind.,

was held there yesterday under the auspices of the C. M. B. A. and Enights of Equity. Mr. Kelly leaves a widow, don, having lived here for some years. Mr. John Gardiner, of Dundas street this city, is a brother of Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Robt. Hogg and Miss Fanny Gardiner, of Detroit, are sisters. Mr and Mrs. Kelly had been married but

PROGRAMME PREPARED. The Ministerial Alliance has its pro-

gramme ready for the winter. The list of papers that will be read at the monthly meetings is as follows: November, "Sunday School Methods," Principal F. W. Merchant; December, "Besetting Sins of Clergymen," Rev. Dyson Hague; January, "The Value of Religious Experience," Rev. W. M. Walker; February, "The of the Bible in Public Instruc-Rev. Canon Richardson; March, Trend of Secularism," Rev. S. J. Allin; April, "The Death of Christ" (Denny), Rev. Dr. McCrae; May, "The Code of Hammurabi," Rev. C. T. Scott. PLAIN CLOTHES WATCHERS.

The police department have decided

to put out a few plain clothes men in order to detect the culprits who have been continuing to damage plate glass —Watch for it.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture has been asked to locate a man named Harry Burton, who some fifteen matic flavor and pleasant years ago farmed near this city. If tonic effect. We guarantee alive he would be about 65 years of age. His sister in England makes the inquiry. Anyone knowing anything about him, please write to the deputy minister of agriculture, Toronto, Ont. LECTURE AT AUDITORIUM.

Prof. Alexander addressed a large udience again last night at the Auuitorium. His subject was 'Who Are Our Benefactors?" which he magn ost interesting. A man, he said, could nake his home so pleasing that his wife would not wish she had not lett her father's. A woman could make home-life so pleasant her husband would never want to go out in the evening, when he shouldn't. Women ould make their homes so pleasant hat their children would love to stay there. These were all benefactors, showing the heads of Spencer, Huxley, Tarwin and Mill, as the types of the

highest development, the lecturer pointout that it was this development being misunderstood that caused so many troubles. Prof. Alexander will con-tinue his very entertaining and instruct.ve lectures next week. Tonight he will speak on "How to Read Character

## \$2,000 A YEAR OFFERED FOR **EXCLUSIVE 'PHONE FRANCHISE**

Ald. Campbell's Scheme for Civic Officials Goes to Council.

It was expected that the Canadian Telegraph and Telephone Company would have their application for a franchise come up before No. 1 conim. ttee at its meeting yesterday afterroon, but such was not the case. The matter came up incidentally, however, portant statements regarding telephone

The Bell Telephone Company, it aplears, are ready to make a new agreement with the city and pay \$2,000 to of departments for proper cause. the city annually for an exclusive franchise, providing the company are permite 5 p. m., every day, out Saturday, ritted to raise their rates \$5 a! when the hours would be from 9 a, m round, the agreement to extend over to 1 p. m.

no agreetheir rates \$5 on each instrument be ginning on January 1, next. As the application from the new any day the committee decided to al-

w the matter to rest for awhile GRADING CITY HALL SALARIES. The committe decided to send on to I ope, were present.

Bell Company, However, Wants to Raise Rates \$5. The main points of the scheme are a-

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tel ows Applications for positions would compelled to pass an examination by a board composed of the heads of the several departments. Heads of departments to start at

\$i.200 per year, and receive an annual increase of \$75 for eight years, making the maximum salary \$1,500 Assistants to start at \$900, with an annual increase of \$25 up to \$1,000. Stenographers to begin at \$250, with en annual increase of \$20 a year for

Clerks to begin at \$300 with an an nual increase for six years of \$50, The scheme is not to reduce any ex sting salaries, and will only apply to those officials who are not professional nien, the engineer's department, being excluded. Dismissals to be permitted by heads

Hours, the same as at present, 9 a

Ald. Campbell stated that it appear were going to increase ed to him to be a good move to inaugurate such a graded system now before a very large number of officials were appointed by the city, and Ald. company is expected to be received Forestal and Ald. Stevenson concur-

red in this, and so the scheme was referred to the council. Chairman Judd, Ald. Campbell, Stevenson and Forrestal, and Treasurer

### DEATH OF HARRY DUNDAS; NO INQUEST IS NECESSARY

Coroner MacLaren Finds It Was after he reached Victoria Hospital.

Death was due to the hemorrhage, caused by the fracture. Purely Accidental—The Circumstances.

Mr. Henry S. C. Dundas, who met with a fatal accident at the Grand inquest unnecessary. Trunk car works yesterday afternoon,

he was a conductor on the street railway, but during the past four years he had been employed in the wood shop on Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. of the Grand Trunk works.

Dundas is the fourth Londoner meet death by accident this week. He Last evening the sad news was broken was at his usual occupation yesterday to her by her brother-in-law. Mr. John at the band saw, when a heavy piece of wood, which happened to fall on the of age, was a member of the Centennia saw, glanced off in his direction. It Methodist Church, and the pastor, Rev. struck him on the bridge of the nose, causing a fracture at the base of the skull. The employes near by thought he was merely knocked insensible, but Pleasant Cemetery. The arrangements when Dr. English arrived he saw at are in charge of the I. O. O. F., of

Coroner MacLaren visited the works and made full inquiries as to the cause of the accident, and came to the conclusion that it was purely accidental, and that no blame could be attached to anyone. He therefore decided an Dundas, who was favorably known among a large number of citizens, came had been a resident of East London for to London from Putnam, where his the past twelve years. For some years mother lives with a brother and sister.

He is survived by his wife and an 18months-old boy. Mrs. Dundas had tak-en the child with her to West Nissouri Kipperton, and Mr. Dundas was to have gone out today to spend Sunday there. Roulston. Dundas, who was 36 years which deceased was a member.

#### a glance that Dundas was seriously which deceased was a member injured. Dundas lived but a short time also belonged to the A. O. U. W. ITS LABORS CONCLUDED TO BE STRICTLY PRIVATE

Last of the Appeals.

Yesterday afternoon the court of revision on the assessment of 1904 concluded the business before it, and the assessment of the city was still further reduced, though the amount struck off yesterday was not very large. Of the income appeals the following succeeded in securing various amounts struck off: Arthur Maguire, W. T. Westby, W. A. Escott, Thomas G. Marton, T. B. Hutchinson, J. R. Sanderson, A. L. Davis, F. Harding, Wm. A. Eastwood and A. C. Gunn. ductions granted: \$100 from the assessment of Charles A. Case, east

The following are the real estate re-Ridout street; \$200 from the assessment of W. R. Tiffin, south King street; \$400 from the assessment of Mrs. Maria Elliott, 288 Central avenue. The rolls will now go to the county judge for final confirmation.

## THE OLD RELIABLE



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Funeral of the Late Harold

Feeling References to the Sad Death

The funeral of the late Mr. Harold Southam, who was run over by the Grand Trunk Pacific express on Thursday evening, will be held this afternoon from his late residence. Talbot street north, and will be of a strictly private nature. Rev. Dean Davis, of St.James' Church, South London, and Rev. G. B.

Sage, rector of St. George's, West London, will conduct the services, and interment will take place at Woodland Cemetery. Relatives of the deceased will act as pall-bearers. It was learned yesterday that on the time arranging some business matters with the representative of an leave at 2:22 p.m., and the train which leave at 2:22 p.m., and the train which Mr. Southam concluded a contract with 7:05 p.m. the visitor early in the evening, and remained with him until the train for A LABOR BUREAU. Southam was hurrying to the train with Pullman, but slipped on some oil on difficulties experienced. Referring to the the platform, and went under the car. He wore a long overcoat, and it is sup- lar asks for the following information posed that this was caught in the 1. Are you at present in need of any trucks, and was thus largely responsible for the terribly mangled condition

| Classes of labor? 2. If so, how many? | Men -, women -, girls -, boys -. | Harold Southam was well known curing this help?

Southam to Woodland.

of Young Londoner.

Photo by Edy Bros. Mr. Fred L. Evans. Organist of Knox Presbyterian Church

South London NEW TIME CARD. Thursday, Mr. Southam. who was a traveler for the firm of Southam & Co., the Michigan Central on Monday next. lithographers, nad spent a good part of Beginning that day the train which now leaves at 7:15 p.m., will leave a

the tunnel was about to pull out of the tunnel was about to pull out of the Grand Trunk depot. Business had bor problem, the Canadian Manufacbrevented the American from getting his supper at the hotel, and in order to get him a lunch Mr. Southam went labor information bureau, the purpose to the station restaurant. The eat-ables were done up in a parcel, and Mr. formation to manufacturers in dealing it when he met his death. It was not with labor troubles, and to place those his intention to go to Detroit, he hav- seeking more employes in touch with ing telephoned to Mrs. Southam that reliable sources of supply. In a circuhe would be home immediately after the lar issued recently, and which has been train left. A number of friends of the deceased were at the station at the time, and those who saw him hurrying the members of the association are to the train are of the opinion that he asked to send to the bureau the history did not reach the hand-rail of the and outstanding features of any labor

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grieved to learn of his tragic

sad death. The Toronto News says:

throughout the province, from Toronto to Windsor, and had hosts of friends, DISEASE IN THE TICKETS

of for some time occurred at London, M. H. O. to Begin Campaign when Harold Southam was killed Against Local Bakers. Will Compel Them to Adopt Regulawith all who ever played with or against him, and it is safe to say that

tions of the Board of Health. a truer sport never lived than the deceased. He was a great admirer of amateur sport of all kinds, and was most liberal in his donations to It would appear from the experience club of which he was a member. of the board of health that it is one He always did a lot to encourage the thing to make a law and quite another

small boys on the girdiron, and in Mr. Southam's death the game will suffer thing to have it observed. southain's death the game will suiter a great loss. The deceased was well known all through Ontario, and parenacted a law which made it an ofticularly in Toronto, and when the news of his sad death was received it cast a gloom over many of those who use any other that metal checks for had been associated with him in any tokets, or coupon books, no paper ticket to be used more than once. Ingersoll Chronicle: Harold W. The reason for the passing of the Southam, of London, who was run over law was the firm conviction entertainby a train and instantly killed at the ed by the board of health that the old

Grand Trunk station in that city a few minutes before 8 o'clock Thursday night, was well known to many Inger-of instances, tickets going the rounds night, was well known to many inger-soll people, who will greatly regret his and taking-off. Sarnia Observer: Harry (Southam), coming impregnated with disease, and as he was familiarly called by his Sarnia friends, had a host of staunch. The milk dealers of the city, it is nia friends, had a host of staunch friends hereabouts, and by none will sa'd, adopted the rules of the board of his untimely death be more sincerely health far more readily than did the regretted than by the Sarnians, who bakers of London, the latter for the

had the pleasure of his friendship and acquaintance.

nost part using the old-fashioned greasy bread tickets, Medical Health Officer Hutchinson is friends of Haroid Southam, a popular row of the opinion that the matter young Londoner and traveler, will be has gone far enough, and it is likely a vigorous campaign will at once be iraugurated to compel all bakers to e the metal check and coupon book

ticket system, in accordance with the teard of health regulations. Certain members of the board of health, as well as many of the physicians of London, believe that the recent spread of diphtheria and scarlet f-ver in this city was aided and abct-ted by the old-fashioned tickets used by the bakers and many of the milk dealers, and the campaign to do away with the alleged disease distributors

vill be popular with all casses of citi-

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