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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1896.

WHOLE NO. 12478

BORN. MACKINTOSH-On Easter Monday, April 6 at 474 Maitland street, the wife of J. R. Mackintosh, of a son.

MARRIED. BOYLE-LOVERIDGE-On Monday, April 5th, at 41 York street, by the Rev. E. B Lanceley, Joseph, son of the late Rev. Boyle, D. D., to Julia third daughter of the late Joel Loveridge, of this city.

DIFD. MIBRAYNE-On April 9, 1898, at the family residence, 602 Queen's avenue, Archibald McBrayne, in his 69th year. Funeral on Saturday, at 2 p.m.: services at 1:30. Interment at St. Thomas. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.

Amusements and Lectures Advertisements under this heading two cents per word each insertion. No

dvertisement less than 10 words. TONIGHT - DON'T MISS THE LAST chance to see Bell-Smith's great pictures at the Public Library, Result of voting will be announced at 10 o'clock. Admission, 25 ets.

MR. BELL SMITH'S PICTURES WILL 14 be on view at the Public Library till 6:30 today; admission 10c; in the evening Mr. Bell Smith will relate the history of the pictures for the lest time; at 10 o'clock the result of the ballot will be announced and the picture presented to the trustees of the Public Library. Evening admission 25c.

TIO-NIGHT-THE LAST CHANCE TO SEE I the great paintings of the Queen and Royal household at the Public Library. Ad-

O. O. F. "AT HOME"—KEEP DISEN-in Oddfellows' Hall, April 27. WAIT FOR THE ODDFELLOWS "AT Home" on Monday, April 27. Tickets now on sale at John Mills' bookstore. ONCERT - NECKTIE SOCIAL -Knights of Pythias Hall, April 16, auspices No. 2, L. O. B. A., and No. 11, L. S. B.; assembly after. Tickets 15c and 25c. 78u tx

WATKIN MILLS' CONCERT, APRIL 27th; subscribers list now open. Bell Piano warerooms, 21i Dundas street. Tickets, 76c and \$1. Subscribe quick for choicest seats.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE - TUESDAY evening, April 14—Special engagement of the phenomenal soprano, Miss Ellen Beach the phenomenal soprano, Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, in grand concert, assisted by Mr. Maxi-millian Dick, violinist; Miss Georgiella Lay, pianiste. Prices—First floor 21 50, balcony 21. gallery 50c. Sale seats opens Monday, 9a.m., April 13.

DALACE DANCING ACADEMY - SPE-CIAL graduating term for Masters and Misses, including children's closing reception, commences Saturday next. Special terms to all former pupils. DAYTON & MCCORMICK. CALT WATER TRIPS ARE THE ONLY Trips that will refresh you. See Ergland this summer: rates are reasonable. Call on FRANK B. CLARKE, agent Allan, Beaver, American and Cunard steamships, office Richmond street, next to "Advertiser." ywt DRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING BY Mr. R. B. Millard, at his residence. 345

Princess avenue. A thorough system of teaching the modern glide waltz and all fashionable dances guaranteed. Lessons given any hour.

Meetings.

One cent per word each insertion, No advertisement less than 10 words. MORESTERS, ATTENTION ! - COURT Forest Queen, A. O. F., meets in Duffleld Block next Tuesday evening. Important busi-Visitors welcome. SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY — LABOR Hall tonight, 8 o'clock; discussion on the "Money Question;" open to all. b

Domestics Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words. WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANT

in small family; city references. Apply 320 Princess avenue. WANTED-GOOD GENERAL SERVANT: family of three. None other need ap-References required, Apply 62 Craig

street, South London. WANTED - 10 FIRST-CLASS GEN-ERALS: also cook to go out of city, good wages; housemaids and girls for the country at ARMSTRONG'S Intelligence office, 56 Dundas street. Phone 386.

Male Help Wanted

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POY WANTED - ACCUSTOMED TO painting. Apply Dominion Laundry. b WE OFFER SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to smart agents to introduce our new Russian nursery stock; also new and thoroughly tested varieties of seed potatoes; big salaries. Write for terms immediately. Pelham Nursery Company, Toronto.

WANTED - COAT MAKER, MUST BE of first class: also pant and vest hand.
JOHNSTON BROS., 443 Richmond street. 77c CENTLEMEN WRITERS WANTED TO

do copying at home. Law College, Lima, CLEANING. REPAIRING AND DYEING done at New York Clothes Cleaning Co., 291 Wellington street Work done by first-class tailors. Phone 776.

WANTED - AN IDEA - WHO CAN think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write John WEDDERBURN & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., fortheir \$1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred in ventions wanted.

ORGANIZERS WANTED-PROFITABLE, permanent employment. Apply by letter. Grand Organizer Oddfellows, 49 King

A GENTS-WANTED-920 PER WEEK-A Apply to GEO. MARSHALL & Co., tea importers, 258 Dundas street.

Female Help Wanted.

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learn tailoring. Apply 9.0 Duffer avenue. TOUNG LADY WANTED TO LEARN hair dresting. Apply between 6 and 7 n. to MADAM IRELAND, 211; Dundas street,

Dressmaking.

First insertion ic per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. N advertisement less than ten words. MISS PAGE—PRACTICAL DRESS AND Mantle Maker—Open for engagements by the day. 456 Talbot street. 74k-ywty Richmond street—Miss Chapman, late of Miss Woodworth Upstairs.

Artists.

M 184 EMILY M. GUNN, STUDIO 188
Dundas street, receives pupils in all

The Churches Tomorrow. Advertisements under this heading one

cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 words. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST -Rev. Walter Rigsby, pastor, at both serv-

CHURCH OF CHRIST - (SCIENTIST)
Duffield Block Services 11 a.m. All wel-ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. P. Talling, B.A., pastor, at both services. Visitors welcome. UNDAS STREET CENTER METHO-DIST Church—Rev. G. W. Henderson, Sarnia, morning and evening. Morning— Anthem, "O God Who Hast Prepared," Gauld; Anthem, "O God who Hast Prepared," Gauld; solo, "Building for Eternity;" quartet, "Come Unto Me," Stebbins; evening, anthem, "If I Go Not Away," Callcott; quartet, "Consider and Hear Me," Pflengger; quartet, "Lead Me Gently Home," Exceli.

Hall-Services for Sunday 19th inst Hall-Services for Sunday, 12th inst., ning, at 11 a.m., evening at 7 p.m.; pastor, Rev. Dr. Daniel, at both services. CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Equational Day, 11:45 a,m., pastor; b.m., Rev. Chas. Smith. A. G. Harris, pastor.

Venite. Monk; Te Deum. Roberts; Jubilate, Roberts; preacher, Rev. Canon Dann. Evensong—Magnificat, Farebrother; Nune Dimittis, Farebrother; anthem, "Now Is Christ Risen," West. Preacher, the Dean. Collection for poor fund. Rev. J. W. Pedley-Morning "E. as Good and Bad." Evening, "The Devil's Lie. Bible class at 3. All welcome.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN GOSPEL HALL, Colborne street, by Mr. Douglas, still continued. All heartily welcome. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Mr. Smith, of Thamesford; services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. LIZABTH STREET CHRISTIAN— Church—Pastor, Geo. Fowler, Ph.B. Morning, "Keeping Company With Jesus." Evening. "Adam and Christ." Young men's Bible class by pastor at 2:30. Seats free. All

A SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible class A —Services II a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible class and Sunday school at 3 p.m. All welcome. HRIST CHURCH, CORNER WELLING-TON and Hill. Rector, Rev. J. H. Moor-

house. Services tomorrow as usual. ING STREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Morning, Charles Smith; evening,
tev. Mr. Harris: collections for Educational Society. Strangers welcomed.

Y NOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -London South; pastor Rev. Jas. G. Stuart, B. A. Services II a.m. and 7 p.m., conucted by the pastor. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor, at both services Morning, "Solomon's Choice." evening, "Foreigh Missionaries' Experience in First Century." Bible classes and Sabbath school

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—11, Rev. J. J. Sirclair; 7. the pastor. Rev. A. L. Russell, M.A., B.D. Sunday ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, LONDON WEST The Bishop of Huron will conduct confirmation service Sunday, April 12, morning service. Collections for church debt. T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN pastor. Morning service at 11; evening service at 7. Rev. Donald Guthrie, of Walker.on, will preach at both services. Sabbath school and pastor's class at 3 o'clock. Everybody wel-

Houses, Etc., To Let.

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PO LET-GOOD TWO-STORY FRAME house and stable and five acres land; lot i, east side Proof Line road, township London; this is a most desirable property; good locality, just north city limits; can either be leased by the month or year. For further particulars apply MESSRS. HELLMUTH & IVEY, 412 Richmond street, London. TORE AND DWELLING AND TWO cottages with barns and large gardens to let on Ridout street. Inquire T. TAMBLING 200 Ridout street, London South. 76tf yw

ARGE FRONT ROOM - CONVENIENT Talbot street. Apply 536 COTTAGE TO LET - NO. 12 OXFORD street. ALEX. HARVEY, 804 Talbot street.

TTO LET-461 TALBOT STREET-MODERN improvements. Apply Dominion Laun-

Most desirable location. ALEX HARVEY, OTTAGE, WITH STABLE, 13 ACRES of fruit trees, over Clark's bridge; also nine-room, two-story brick house, 312 Oxford street. Apply 313 Oxford street.

COTTAGE TO LET-211 OXFORD STREET -8 rooms in good repair. Apply 522 Col-NEW BRICK HOUSE TO LET-WITH all modern conveniences—10 minutes walk from market. Apply 34 Victor street, South London. 76c-eod TTO LET-BRICK HOUSE, 629 TALBOT street, \$10 a month, reduction if taken for term. Apply M. J. KENT, 433 Richmond

street. TTO LET-365 ADELAIDE STREET-TWO story brick; eight rooms. Apply to GEORGE TAYLOR, 571 Adelaide s reet. 78c E DESIDENCE TO LET-236 CENTRAL avenue, opposite the Park. Modern

A SKIN STREET, NO. 42, TO LET-ON street car line; bath and electric light. Also house for sale on easy terms. Apply 40 Askin street. TANO LET-296 PRINCESS AVENUE-ALL modern conveniences, newly papered, session May 1st. Apply J. R. SHUTTLE

OFFICE TO LET—DOUBLE ROOM WITH vault, first floor Albion Building; also front room on first floor; immediate possession Apply T. H. Cabling, at the brewery. 33:f FETO LET-COTTAGE CORNER RIDOUT and Craig streets, South London; reut \$13. Apply GEORGE C. GUNN, barrister. 42tf \$13. Apply George C. Gunn, barrister. 42th mediately south of the Salvation Army Barristo LET-RESIDENCE, 481 COLBORNE racks. There is creeted upon the property a two-story double brick house. This property is

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NoR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS FARMS
200 acres and 50 acres; three miles from per cent. 200 acres and 50 acres; three miles from city London: also 29 acres, market garden. Ap-ply J. W. WINNET, barrister, 420 Talbot street.

OR SALE - 100 QUARTS OF MILK, wholesale, delivered to any part of the city. Address S. T., "Advertiser" office.

78c cod CRIPPLE CREEK'S CHOICE INVEST-MENT—The Boston Colorado Comrany's stock sold for 24c in February; now selling at c per share; par value \$1; going much higher next 30 days. Buy now and make larger profits. Investors guaranteed: prospectus giving full and reliable information free. R. W. Gris-Wold, Marquette Building, Chicago. 74c-ywt

Real Estate.

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9 Market Lane. For SALE—
RIDOUT STREET—South London, two desirable modern residences.
PRINCESS AVENUE-Near Park, conven-GROSVENOR STREET-Residence; all mod

ern improvents.
SUNDRY BUILDING LOTS. POR SALE ON EASY TERMS OF PAY-MENT—Some of the choicest building lots in London South. Apply at 278 Ridout

M. DOUGLAS — REAL ESTATE broker, 110 Dundas street. Houses in all parts of the city; prices ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Valuable building lots situated in the principal parts of the city; also a beautiful acre lot for sale. FOR SALE—50 ACRES EXCELLENT grazing land—Watered with running stream. Apply WM. FRANCIS, Mount Brydges.

O, 358 RECTORY-EAST SIDE-SECOND south of York, brick veneer cottage, 6 rooms; hall, clothes closet, pantry, summer kitchen and good cellar; city water in house; ot 41x150 to lane. Apply on premises. 70h w A GOOD STOCK FARM TO LET known as the Parson's homestead; 130 acres. Apply 769 Dundas street, London.

N LORNE AVENUE, NORTH SIDE second door from Adelaide street, brick cottage and large lot, 90 feet frontage, price \$1,600, one half down. Also the three lots and cottages east of above. Would sell the whole property for \$5,300. Apply 386 Ridout, 73bceod

ORABLE towns house and lot 400 Over ORABLE terms, house and lot, 490 Quebec street. TENNENT & McDonagh, barristers.

BUYS THAT DESIRABLE home, 469 King, corner Maitland, large lot, 7-roomed house, newly papered, terms easy. Will rent next week if not sold. R. H. CLIMIE, premises. FOR SALE-FARMS IN ALL PARTS OF Ontario; lots in best locality; cheap; if you build, no cash required; houses to rent and sell; money on easy terms. J. F. SANGSTER, over C. P. R. ticket office.

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LONDON REALTY BARGAINS IS AT THE OFFICE OF A. A. CAMPBELL, Molson's Bank Building,

London, Ont. If you contemplate purchasing a home, a build If you contemplate purchasing a folia, a drait ing lot and store, a block for sub-dividing, a fruit farm, a grain, a grazing farm, etc., consult our lists before buying. You will save money and get suited. We have the largest number of properties to select from. Consequently you can get your choice. We have bargains and our sustences testify to this by being entirely ners testify to this by being entirely satisfied with their purchases. You will be satisfied too. We merely mention a few

here, viz.: BUILDING LOTS. Wellington street—Just north of Hyman west side Wellington street. Here is a most desirable lot. Don't delay. desirable lot. Don't delay.

McKinnon survey—This is without doubt the most desirable and best survey now upon the market. Only a few minutes walk to City Hall. The land is high and dry, first-class city sewer with "T" pipe leading into each lot. The locality is choice and all new houses being built upon the property. Prices, plans, terms, etc., upon application. Secure your choice now.

King street—A most elegible building lot centrally located. Price upon application. COTTAGES. John street-Attractive new brick cottage. ontaining 7 or 8 rooms in excellent repair, with grate, mantel, etc. Lot 35x132 to a lane, want an attractive home in a nice local ty, call for particulars. Elizabeth street-Two cottages, new and in good retair, one 66-foot lot by 230 feet deen. A rare bargain. No time to lose if you want this bargain. Offers received now.

Grey street-A new trame, 7 rooms, good Piccadilly street-A fine frame cottage, thorough repair, brick foundation and cellar, large airy rooms, cheap at \$1,100. John street—A new 11-story brick, well finished, convenient, cheap, easy terms. RESIDENCES.

Askin street-A most comfortable two-story brick house, 7 or 8 rooms, shutters, storm windows, furnace, city and soft water large lot, good locality. Do not delay. Get particulars at once. It is a snap and will be picked up early. Price \$2,200. Nearly every buyer nowadays who wants to

get a high class artistic residential property always inspects our lists. We make a speciality of this class of property, and consequently, have a large number from which to select. This fact is appreciated by buyers, as our sales indicate. We simply note a few here. George street-A most desirable brick resi lence, corner lot, in a desirable locality. The nterior is well laid out and the workmanship first class, combining utility with artistic design. Inspection permits issued at office.

Richmond street-A most complete brick residence containing large drawing-rooms, dining-room, kitchen, four bedrooms, bathroom, heated by a first class system of hot water, surrounded by a large lawn laid out with ornamental trees. A beautiful home at a moderate price. Inspection permits at office. Queen's avenue-A new, modern, two story brick, attic, 9 or 10 rooms, hot and cold water furnace, bath, w. c., electric bells, desirable furnace, bath, w. c., electric bells location. Easy terms. Price \$3,300.

Piccadilly street—A nice, modern brick, all modern appointments. \$3,000. Richmond street-A new, brick. containing all modern appointments; corner lot; suitable for physician; a bargain. Inspection permits issued at office. SUBURBAN.

A choice five-acre plot of land with a new two-story brick residence, containing all modern appointments, good out-buildings; also a frame house and barn for tenant. Here is a gentleman's home on a nice street; low taxes; city conveniences and at a low figure, Inquire

BUSINESS PROPERTY. Bathurst street-110 feet frontage extending back to private switch (G. T. R.). Just the spot for coal and wood, or manufacturing or shipping requirements. Call for particulars,

Dundas street-East End, new brick store and dwelling: good business locality.

Bathurst street—Suitable for coal or wood or Dundas street—One of the best central retail blocks in London; rents well; pays good returns. If you want a good paying, permanent investment you will find this worthy of investigation. Dules \$19.000. tigation. Price \$18.000. Clarence street.-That desirable property im

**Street, corner Dufterin avenue, 10 rooms, modern conveniences. Apply Fraser & in a locality which is daily becoming more valuable and intending purchasers should investigate this property at once. CHAPTER HOUSE PROPERTY. This desirable property is now open for pur-hase. It is suitable for sub-dividing into suilding lots, and is, without doubt, a first class

> LOANS Money advanced to build, to purchase, to re mode, the o.d house or pay off old loans.

"FOR RENT." have all classes of properties Now is the time to list your property if you wish to get a purchaser or a t mant. Full particulars, plans, prices, terms, etc., on

A. A. CAMPBELL, Real Estate, Loans and Investments, Molsons Bank Building.

Real Estate For Sale.

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POR RENT—
POSSESSION AT ONCE
25 acre farm; fine brick house; good buildngs; 2 miles from city. 8 acres; good frame house and barn, splendid place for market garden.
Two fine brick houses; 10 rooms; all modern improvements; Nos. 1 and 2 Camden Terrace, Talbot street,
569 and 571 Dundas street, all modern improvements; fine location; 10 rooms.
493 Talbot street; 2 story brick house, modern improvements.
236 Central avenue, opposite Park; modern

improvements.
Also dozens of other good properties for rent if you want to buy or sell call and see me.

If you want a small or a big loan come and A. B. POWELL'S,
Fire Insurance, real estate and loan office.
437 Richmond street—Ground floor.

460 PICCADILLY STREET - A NEW brick house, with modern improvements; price to suit.

King street, near Burwell, a nice two-story brick house, in terrace; \$1,450; cheap.

161 Kent street, a splendid two-story brick house, lot 67x188 feet. This is one of the best built houses in the city, and can be bought at a reasonable price.

Corner Huron and Richmond streets, 14 acres, surveyed into 51 lots; price. \$3,500; trolley cars to run this summer to this property. Speculators, now is your time to buy. County taxes.

taxes.
Welf street—Two lots cheap if sold at once.
Maitland street, near Oxford street, a nicebrick cottage; 6 rooms; price \$1,200.

203 Wortley road; a splendid large 2 story
brick house; all modern improvements;
grounds 105 x 208 feet; close to street cars;
built by the late Judge Davis; will be sold To rent-A new two-story brick house or Piccadilly street.

If you call at this office you will be sure to get suited, will have a large list of property always on hand.

P. WALSH, Real Estate Agent, office 110 Dundas street, corner Talbot. FOR SALE CHEAP-ON EASY TERMS

One block from street car; lot corner Central avenue and Elizabeth street. Apply 588 Adelaide street. 78a t NOR SALE - 9 ACRES CHOICE LOT opposite Springbank; piano cheap; snap. Apply 154 Ann street. 78c twt FOR SALE-FOUR BUILDING LOTS-Central avenue. GEORGE TAYLOR, Ade

Articles For Sale.

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FOR SALE - BICYCLE - MODERN IN every respect, first-class order, CHAS. WHITE, 431 Pall Mall street. 74c eod POR SALE-NEW RONISCH-UPRIGHT piano; good reasons for selling; cash or approved notes. Apply 310 Wolfe street.

SHINGLES!—SHINGLES!—Cheaper than ever; 500,000 at \$1.50 per thousand; pine lumber, \$9 per thousand; posts from 14 cents each; 1sth, doors, sash, frames. Office and yard, opposite C. P. R. freight sheds, Pall Mall street, London, J. A. SUTHERLAND. t FOR SALE-\$85-CHILDREN'S DRIVING outfit; pony, 4 years, sound, gentle; cart, bobs, harness (nearly new); \$150. Nellie Mack, pacing mare, 6 years, sound, large, swift, gentle; these are bargains; owner leaving city. R. these are bargains; owner leaving city. H. CLIMIE, 469 King street. TOR SALE - QUADRANT BICYCLE -Excellent condition, cheap. Apply 128 Lichfield.

BICYCLE - ENGLISH MAKE - PNEU-MATIC tires. Apply 34 Byron avenue. ADIES' AND GENTS' ENGLISH RID ING saddles. J. DARCH & SONS, 377-379 NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS— Miller Bros,' square piano, a bargain. Heintzman & Co., 236 Dundas street. H. W. BURNETT, manager. PICYCLES - DAYTON, STEARNS,

Fleet, Regent. Crescents, full line, \$50 up.

Purchasers taught to ride free. Palace Riding

Academy, 476 Richmond street. Dayton,

McCormick & Co. M ACHINERY FOR SALE-H.W. PETRIE, Toronto, is offering a very large and varied stock of new and second-hand machinery, and these who contemplate purchasing will do well to send for his new descriptive catalogue No. 19. Machinery you have no use for taken in exchange. Address H. W. PETRIE, adjoining Union station, Toronto. 57tf

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represent the largest and best-known nursery in Canada. New season opening; apply now and get choice of territory. Liberal r to right men. STONE & WELLINGTON W ANTED-YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED men of character. Hundreds foremost in Canada started with us. About \$14 a week begin with. The BRADLEY-GARRETSON Co. mited), Toronto, On. 66tf-tyw WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO work at home; I pay \$8 to \$16 per week making Crayon Portraits; new patented method; anyone who can read and write can do the work at home, in spare time, day or evening; send for particulars and begin work at once. Address H. A. GRIP, German Artist, 1yrone. Pa.

ANTED - IMMEDIATELY - ENER GETIC man to canvass in your district. Stock guaranteed. For particulars write Brown Bros.' Company, Nurserymen, To-ANTED-TRUSTWORTHY MEN AND women to advocate a popular cause at ome; \$40 to \$60 monthly to suitable persons. s Drawer 19, Brantford, Ont. 66tf-tyw

TEN TO TAKE ORDERS IN EVERY town and city; no delivering; good wages; pay weekly; no capital. Steady work. GLEN BROS.. Rochester, N. Y. zxt London Real Estate Exchange. TO RENT-LARGE COTTAGE ON WATER-LOO street, \$11; also modern 10-roomed brick house, No. 110 Cartwright street; rent \$15. W. D. Buckle. ING STREET RESIDENCE-NO. 242-Good two story brick residence, 8 rooms, to railways and business; cheap at once. W. D. BUCKLE.

DUFFERIN AVENUE -55 FEET-ONE of the finest localities in London; \$30 per foot; north side of street. W. D. BUCKLE. BRICK COTTAGE AND ABOUT ONE acro of land, just opposite will exchange for city property and give some cash. W. D. Bucker. Board and Lodging.

FURNISHED FOOM-SUITABLE FOR one or two gentlemen with board, 423

Electro-Thermo Baths.

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Wanted.

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WILL BE SOLD By Public Auction

on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, at the hour of 2:30 p.m. (owing to the death of he senior member), the stock of Denton & Decks, merchant tailors, as follows:

Terms—One-quarter cash, balance in 2, 4, 6 and 8 months, approved indersed paper, with interest at 6 per cent. Stock lists on the premises and with Fraser & Fraser, solicitors, London. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

SUCKLING & CO.

TORONTO. TRADE SALE OF

BRITISH CONSIGNMENTS.

April 15th and 16th. Prints, Sateens, Shirtings, Batiste, Muslins, Spot and Check Flannelette, Moletons, Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets, etc. White Lawn Handkyrchiefs, Brocade, Union Jacks, Turkey Red Fents, Print Fents. Cretonne Fents, Art Muslin Fents, Sateen Fents, Flannelette Fents, Gray Cotton Fents, White Cotton Fents.

Dress Goods — Black and Wool Mohair Figures, Crepons, Sicilians, Cashmeres, Wool

Worsteds in Black Twill, Blue Twill, Pure Mixtures, Black Venetians. Blue Campbell
Twills, Blue and Black Wool Serges.
6x4 Italians, Linings, Silestas, Cambrics, etc.
The above are all British consignments sent
us for immediate sale, and will make the best
lot of new clean goods put on the market for

Boots and Shoes ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

A CITY STOCK OF \$3,100 IN DETAIL.

Liberal Terms. JUDICIAL SALE

--OF--

Queen's Avenue Real Estate PURSUANT TO A DECRETAL ORDER dated the 2nd day of April, 1836, made in the matter of Elizabeth Lampkin, deceased, in a cause tetween Mary Charlotte Crane, plaintiff, and George W. Lampkin et al., defendants, will be sold by public auction by H. Porter & Co., auctioneers, with the approbation of James Shanly, Esq., master of the High Court at London, at the auction rooms of H. Porter & Co. No. 1988. Blot room street London on at London, at the auction rooms of H. Porter & Co., No. 426 Rio, hond street, London, on Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1896, at 2 o'clock p.m., the following freehold property, namely: The westerly 50 feet 3 inches frontage by the full depth of lot No. 4 on the south side of Queen's avenue, in the city of London, in the county of Middlesex. Upon the premises is erected a frame double house, being Nos. 311 and 313 Queen's avenue, in a fair state of repair. This property is immediately east of the Princess Skating Rink. Terms—One-tenth cash at sale; balance in one month with intercash at sale; balance in one month with interest. The vendors will only furnish such abstract and title deeds and evidences of title as are in their possession. In other respects the conditions of sale shall be the standing conditions of sale of the court. Particulars and continuous of sale of the court. ditions of sale may be had at the office of Chauncey G. Jarvis and Messrs. Cronyn & Betts. or of the auctioneers, or of WM. J. CLARKE, plaintiff's solicitor. J. SHANLY, Master H. C. J.

Dated 9th day of April 1896. BY AUCTION --

Real Estate, Household Furniture, Cabinet Organ, Democrat Wagon, Single and Double Harness, etc.

W. JONES HAS BEEN FAVORED with instructions from T. G. Davey, Esq., to sell at his residence, 31 Craigs street, South London on Thursday, April 6 the whole of to sell at his residence, 31 Craig street, South London, on Thursday, April 16, the whole of his valuable household effects, real estate, etc., comprising parior suites, easy chairs, oak rockers, cabinet organ, nearly new; music stand, music box, eight tunes; pictures in oil and engravings, Japanese center table, easel, handsome oak hall stand, with clock; mantel and other clocks, fine collection of stuffed birds, including pair of eagles, English pheasants, etc: statuary, brica-brac, chenille and ants, etc; statuary, brie-a-brac, chenille and lace curtains, poles and blinds, gas globes, fine collection of books, standard works, including Chambers' Encyclopedia complete; handsene Chambers' Encyclopedia complete; handsene bark. deboard, cabinet back; extension dining table. sideboard, cannot back; extension aiming chairs, in oak, leather covered; handsome dinner and tea sets, glassware, silverware, crockery, fruit jars, 5 o'clock tea set contents of 5 bedrooms, in suites, maple and 16th century oak; finest curled hair mattresses, springs, etc., toilet sets, bureaus; lot office files, 2 triveles, carnot, swenger, verands, chairs. springs, etc., toilet sets, bureaus; lot office files, 2 tricycles, carpet sweeper, veranda chairs, kitchen range, coal or wood; refrigerator, kitchen companion, large milk cow. creameries, Daisy churn, wringer, washer, oil cloth, step ladder, kitchen utensils, etc.; democrat wagon, Gladstone, cutter, robes, single and double harness, boots, trimming, bits, etc.; garden vases, garden tools and hose, wheelbarrow; also the large two-story house, of 12 rooms, with all modern conveniences; stable and outhouses, lot 60x272. Sale of household and stable effects at 10:30 a.m. Terms cash. Terms of sale on the property made known at Terms of sale on the property made known at time of sale: if not sold will be to rent. For full sarticulars apply to b. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

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Virulent Outbreak of Smallpox Cloucester.

Bright Gossip About Noted People London Still Crewded.

London, April 11.-The reassembling of Parliament has been the feature of the week for London, and the daily questions regarding foreign affairs that are showered upon the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and the Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. George N. Curzon, has served to again draw attention to their unsettled state in all directions. Well-informed persons think that Africa is going to blaze with war from Cairo to the Cape of Good Hope, and there is said to be a strong possibility of Great Britain having to conquer the Transvaal, a task which alone would require at least 30,000 troops. Consequently it is likely that Ghastly Discovery Near Cooksvillethe British army will soon be largely increased in strength, as it is considered extremely doubtful if it is capable of grappling with the work seemingly cut out for it in Africa alone. In the meanwhile, Great Britain's European enemies are on the qui vive. The at- named Harvey McNabb in the woods titude of Russia is especially disquieting. Even a newspaper like the St. James Gazette expresses disgust with The face presented a horrible sight. the supineness of the Government, The eyes, nose, ears and most of the which allows Russia to pursue her advance unchecked in the direction of Port Arthur, and says: Today Russia mained was drawn like parchment has got all and more than she dreamed of in Crimean days. France is her mald-of-all-work, Germany is her friend, Turkey is her vassal, and half the powers of the world are dancing thy. His home was at Norval, where

Firulent smallpox is raging, is so ser- last November, and he started to walk tous that the Government is likely to vealed that there was not a single take charge. Up to March 28 there cent of money or a scrap of paper, were 700 cases, and since then there in the pockets of his clothes to show has been an increase of 50 weekly. The who he was. His hat was also percentage of deaths is 25, and the missing. As the body was frozen. town is in a state of panic. The Dean and most of the flesh nibbled off the of Gloucester has issued an appeal for skull by field mice and crows, it was assistance, all race meetings, etc., have impossible to ascertain if he had been been canceled, and all railway and killed by a blow on the head. The holiday arrangements have been aban- trunk, however, does not show any doned. The town is generally avoided signs of violence. An inquest will be and other towns are instituting quar- held. antines against Gloucester. The situation is due to the anti-vaccination views of the local council, and now the citizens, including those who were violently opposed to vaccination, are rushing in thousands to be vaccinated. His Daughter in Lansing Talks-Rosa The newspapers generally hold the local authorities to be responsible for this distressing state of affairs, and elegraph also instances the repeal of the Indian Cantonement acts London (Ont.) hospital, gives some inwhich, it says, is due "to a section of represented by Sir James Stanchfield and some American ladies who visited India. The result of the repeal was that a whole third of the forces of the army and navy are un-

fit for duty. SPORTING NEWS. which are always held during Easter a friend's horse, against the best professional jockeys in Ireland.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York banker, who is now in this city, was asked if there was any truth in the revived rumor that Defender was pect to prove their innocence by precoming to England. He said that probably international yachting would take a rest. He heard of no plans upon the part of Mr. C. Oliver Iselin to bring the boat over here.

London is still comparatively empty.

GENERAL GOSSIP.

Many of the great crowd of fashionables and officials who flew to the country, the seaside or to the continent last week, have not yet returned from their Easter holidays. But the popular restaurants and theaters show few signs of their absence, and have been as crowded as ever during the past week. Indeed, at the Destaurant, which for years has been the fashion, and where one can see royalties and the very smartest people in England, seated next to financiers of doubtful repute and to women whose repute there is no doubt about whatever, it has been impossible to get a table for either dinner or supper without reserving it in advance. Lord Ronald Gower has written let-

ters to the newspapers urging the Prince of Wales or the Duke of York to discard the silk hat as being "the ugliest and most unhealthy headgear of the century," adding that if the princes did so "our classes are intensely snobbish and would follow the

The Athenaeum announces a new and important poem by Swinburne. Lord Edward Cecil, who, as already announced, has been ordered to Dgypt. was Lord Wolseley's aide-de-camp in and his wife, formerly Miss Violet Maxse, was the original of Sir John Millias' painting "Puss in Boots." The Czar is building a gorgeous special train of seven carriages. One of them will be a magnificent parlor car, upholstered with satin brocade, another will contain wonderful bathrooms. The walls of all the carriages are decorated with artistic mosaic work and are made of rare woods. Sir Henry Irving's wife is living in South Kensington, and the two sons of the actor, while on excellent terms with their father, make their home with their mother when in London. Lady Irving is rather eccentric in appearance, and from the day on which her husband was knighted has been very particular that no one should omit the "lady" in addressing her.

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AWFUL CHARGES

gainst a Father and His Son in Lincols

County-The Community Excited. Toronto, April 11.-Inspector Murray, of the Attorney-General's Department, returned last evening to Toronto from

cases of depravity which has ever been brought before a court of justice, and if the present temper of the village does not cool the Wingham outrage That Scandalous Huron County bids fair to be repeated, with the same termination.

John Potts, a laborer, about 60 years of age, and his son William, aged 21, are the alleged culprits, and Marguerite Wilkins, daughter of the first

complainant. Potts is a widower, his wife having died a few weeks ago. The informa tion of Mrs. Wilkins, who is 18 years of age, and has only been married a few months, alleges that her father repeatedly assaulted her and that her trother attempted to do so.

Mrs. Madigan, another daughter of the elder prisoner, relates a sensational story concerning the conduct of Potts, and her statements are correspondted by her husband. At the time of his arrest Potts was temporarily employed on a farm about fifteen miles from Smithville, and his youngest daughter who, singularly enough, is christened Rosie, the name of the young girl mixed up in the Wingham case, was residter by relatives. The Potts family are well known throughout Lincoln There are four married daughters and several sons residing in the vicinity of

MAY BE MURDER.

Suspicions of Foul Play. Cooksville, Ont., April 11.-Another tragedy that promises to rival in in-terest the famous Williams murder case came to light here vesterday by the discovery of the body of an old man known as Cook's bush, by two women, who were picking wintergreen berries. flesh had been eaten off by crows and the animals in the woods. What reacross the bones of the skull. There are many circumstances that point to foul play. Mr. McNabb was a man about 60 years of age, but strong and healhe owned a farm, which he rented. It is supposed he was paid the rent, The situation in Gloucester, where some \$350, the day of his disappearance

JOHN FIELD'S DEATH.

Was an Adopted Daughter. Lansing, Mich., April 11.-Mrs. Thos. McCracken, the daughter of J. G. Field, the Wingham butcher, who died in the formation about that family. Her father and mother, she says, came to America from England 28 years ago Mrs. Field died at the birth of the youngest daughter, now 13 years old. The other children are: Thomas, the butcher, in Wingham; Rosa, aged 30 years; Tillie, 27 years; Daisy, 17 years; In the sporting world the feature of and Mrs. McCracken, 25 years. It had the week has been the large number always been understood by members of point to point and hunt meetings of the family that Rosa, who gave birth to a child, of which Field was accused of being the father, was an adweek. The feature of the fairy-house opted daughter. Very little is known steeplechase meeting last Monday was of her history. The Lansing daughter that M. W. C. Eustis, a nephew of Mr. says Rosa was born in England, and James B. Eustis, the United States had been adopted when Mr. and Mrs. ambassador at Paris, with his own Field came to America. She declares horses, won the Hunt Cup and the that it was never intimated in the least Houghton Cup (the two most coveted that she was an illegithmate child, trophies), and the fairy house plate, on notwithstanding the fact that strong resemblance which existed be tween Field and Rosa was the subject of frequent comment. Field never liked to talk very long about Rosa. If the indicted mob leaders exsenting evidence that Field's death was due to poor treatment and exposure received while in Lansing, they will have very thin pickings in their favor. Field received the best of treatment, and was beyond doubt suffering great agonies while here.

Why Mr. Masson, M.P., Made Such a Grab

for the Huron County Judgeship. There is a phase of Mr. Masson's an-

pointment as judge of the county of Huron as a reward for his vote on the remedial bill which is not probably generally understood. By the County Courts bill, passed at the recent session of the Legislature, it is provided that there shall not be two judges for a county having a population of 80,000 This clause was inserted in the bill on Thursday of last week, and the bill was read a third time on the same day, when the House finished its business and rose. The next day being Good Friday, the Lieutenant-Governor not come down to sanction the bills, but that ceremony was deferred fashion adopted by a prince of the until the following Tuesday. In the meantime telegraphic information was no doubt conveyed to the Government and Mr. Masson at Ottawa of this new provision. Mr. Masson was snatched from his duties as a watcher over the coercion bill.his commission was issued on Monday, he made haste to reach Toronto on Tuesday, and was sworn in on the forenoon of that day, before the Lieutenant-Governor gave his assent lively scramble and a narrow escape. We can with difficulty conceive a more striking illustration of the keenness of the traffic carried on at Ottawa than his appointment presents.

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Smithville, eight miles south of Grimsby, in Lincoln county, where he was investigating one of the most shocking Any Parliament.

Judgeship Appointment.

The Minister of Justice Walks Out of the House to Avoid Defending It.

How Falsehoods Against Mr. Laurier Have Been Traded On.

Ottawa, April 11.-The Cabinet meets on Monday to consider the political situation and to decide what action will be taken in the House next week Rumors of dissolution before Saturday next are current about the lobbies.

Yesterday, at the close of the disgraceful attack of Dr. Ferguson, Conservative member for Leeds and Grenville, on his fellow-Conservative, Dr. Sproule, Mr. Semple (Wellington) said: 'The bar down stairs has been helping to bring about this unseemly and disgraceful spectacle. This is a great reason why this committee should rise until some of the members on the opposite side are sober."

Mr. McGillivray taunted Mr. Laurier with never having denied the statement that he had said he thanked God there were no Orangemen in the Liberal ranks.

Mr. Laurier at once rose and said he would answer. He had stated, he said, on the floor of Parliament more than once that he would not be responsible for any words attributed to him in any speech unless that speech purported to be verbatim. No verbatim report of his Chicoutimi speech had been taken and printed. It was not fair, therefore, to ask him to be answerable for imperfect or garbled newspaper reports.

Mr. McGillivray said Mr. Laurier did not say he had not used words attributed to him. Mr. Laurier read from both Conserv

contradictory reports had been printed regarding his speeches. His record, he claimed, showed that he had been misrepresented on this point. Mr. Belley affirmed that Mr. Laurier

ative and Liberal papers to show that

had used the words. Mr. Choquette-I was present and heard the leader of the Opposition at Chicoutimi. Anyone, I don't care who he is, who says that the leader of the Opposition uttered these words, tells

This expression was productive of great uproar. The chairman ordered the words to be withdrawn, whereupon Mr. Choquette declared that he had nothing to take back. He repeated what he had said. As he had not charged Mr. Belley with lying he considered the statement to be in order, but at the suggestion of Mr. Laurier he withdrew the expression, following up the withdrawal by saying that Mr. Belley had been misinformed, and that the man who had given him the information had lied.

Mr. Carroli-I was present at the meeting at Chicoutimi. I stood near the leader of the Opposition, and Mr. Belley was not at the meeting. I affirm that the leader of the Opposition did not use the words attributed to

Mr. Foster called upon Mr. Laurier to deny the accusation. The Liberal leader repeated the denial which he had made in his lefter to Mr. Alex. Smith, and which was published in the "Advertiser." He pointed out that to use the words attributed to him would have been untrue, because his friend, Mr. Dawson was a member of the Liberal party. Mr. Somerville said that Mr. Mc-Callivray was merely obstructing the business of the House.

Mr. McCarthy, rising on the Conservative side, made a vigorous attack on the Government policy of bribing members to support it, instancing the appointment last week of Mr. Masson to the county judgeship of Huron. Why, asked Mr. McCarthy, had the judgeship of Huron been kept open since May 14, 1895? Why was the appointment made at this particular moment? Because it was necessary to forestall the act which the Legislature of Ontario had adopted to abolish the second judgeship in Huron. It was necessary to force upon the country a judge whom the people had declared was unnecessary. Mr. McCarthy said he did not know that Canadian history showed a more flagrant, a more disgraceful and a more reprehensible proceeding than has taken place this week. If this House had men sitting here in the same position as the late member for North Grey it was right that the committee should rise and refuse to proceed any further. Many names were mentioned in the newspapers, and had been mentioned on the floor of the House.

As Mr. McCarthy was speaking on the Masson appointment, Sir Charles Revenge. Tupper was called out of the chamber. When Mr. McCarthy was concluding, the Minister of Justice, who is, perhaps, the best man in the Cabinet, got up and walked out of the chamber. There could be no misunderstanding the action, and no one doubted that the Minister was refusing to attempt to defend an appointment for which he is not believed to be responsible. reply or defense came from the Treasury benches. The Ministers present were Sir Adolphe Caron and Messrs. Daly and Costigan. The member for Ottawa, a supporter, filled in what would have been an awkward pause by rising and speaking at large. When Sir Charles Tupper came in Sir Richard Cartwright said he thought the circumstances of Mr. Masson's appointment called for explanations. Attention had been called to the fact that the judgeship had been vacant during a whole year, and then, within a few hours of the passing of an act of the Ontario Legislature declaring that a second judge in Huron was useless and unnecessary, it was filled by the appointment of a member of this House. He could conceive of no more reprehen-

sible tob. Sir Charles replied that the matter was in the department of the Minister of Justice, who was not in his place, and sat down. The failure to defend the appointment spoke volumes in condemnation of the job.

Mr. Moncrieff denied that he been promised a job of any kind. A page was sent out into the corridor

WHAT

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where Mr. Dickey, Minister of Justice, was walking up and down, and the Minister was promptly in his placethe Masson incident being out of the

Clause 10 deals with the formation of Roman Catholic children required. This brought up the question whether Roman Catholics should be regarded prima facie as separate school supporters, and that it should be put upon all Roman Catholics in a district where five heads of families had established a separate school, if they wished to remain supporters of the public school, to notify the clerk of the municipality that they wished to become public school supporters. This is the provision of the bill.

Mr. Langelier suggested that the Quebec law be adopted, by which only those became supporters of the dissentient school who signed the petition for its establishment. Mr. LaRiviere retorted that if Mr

Langelier wished to uphold the public school system in Manitoba he could not do it more effectively than by the proposition he made. Mr. Paterson showed that Mr. La-Riviere by his statement admitted that the minority did not wish to have sep-

arate schools. Mr. LaRiviere replied that the difficulties which would make the working of the bill impossible if Mr. Langelier's proposition were adopted were in the assessment and taxation features. Mr. Langelier said that the Quebec law worked well.

A lengthy discussion followed, and as its outcome Mr. Davies moved an amendment to the effect that all Roman Catholic householders who desire to have a separate school, and sign a petition to that effect, may have one, but that those who do not sign, or refuse to sign, will be considered public school supporters; and, further, that any Roman Catholic householder may afterwards enroll himself as a separate school supporter on giving notice to

that effec Mr. Dickey defended the clause in strictly legitimate and relevant character.

spect to appeals from the action of municipal councils in forming school districts. Instead of a costly appeal to the board sitting in Winnipeg, the appeal should be, as in the existing law, den. to the county court judges, who hold quarterly sittings in every district. of Justice and the Secretary of State John Jones walked out, and he had to protest against this method of doing business. On being put to the committee, Mr. ing the great progress made by the from speaking on it.

night.

J. H. Luckham's drug store at Glencoe was robbed Thursday night, and fancy articles to the value of \$50 were

For selling liquor without a license, Messrs. McCaffery and Fenner, of Lobo, were fined \$50 each by Inspector Shoff, on Tuesday. John Vail has sold his 100-acre farm

to John H. Robinson, and intends moving to Newbury, having bought the Lawrence homestead Mr. Robert S. Smith, of London township, has sold to Mr. Sheldon, of Chatham, the bay horse London Chief, by Wilkesbarre, dam Nellie Dewar, dam of General Smith (2:20), by Royal

An accident happened at Mr. W. McCredie's sawmill in South Dorchester the other day by which a young man named Dan. Ecker lost his leg. It appears that he wished to remove a belt from the machinery while in motion, and attempted to kick it off. His leg was caught below the knee and the lesh stripped off down to the ankle. and the foot was almost torn off. He would have fared worse had he not sazed a board which was nailed against the wall and held on, calling for the employes to stop the mill. Surgeons were soon in attendance, and amputated the leg below the knee.

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ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL

Annual Easter Vestry Meeting-A Pros-

perous Year. The annual meeting of the vestry of All Saints' Chapel was held on the evening of Easter Tuesday. Rev. Canon Richardson, rector, was in the mond, special agent, has been in chair. Rev. W. L. Armitage con- charge of the office here for the past the bill, and the discussion was of a ducted devotional exercises. The chapel warden's report showed \$438 47 receipts Mr. Martin condemned the adoption from Sunday collections. The disburse- is short in his accounts, the telephone of the principle of the old law in re- ments showed a balance of \$21 in favor people say. He has been in the com-

of the fund.

warden, and H. Stein, people's war-The following were chosen sidesmen: Messrs. T. Fox, H. Beer, W. While he was speaking the Minister Hogg, H. Watson, F. Graydon and

Rev. Mr. Armitage read a most interesting report of his work, show-Davies' amendment was lost, and congreegation. He had made 924 number of confirmations were 26, And it was again evident that the and the membership of the Sunday House would be compelled to sit all school was 190. The aggregate receipts from all sources, including warden's report. \$692. Mr. F. J. Fitzgerald was elected

lay representative to the synod, and Mr. Alpha Fred Fitzgerald was appointed organist on salary. The rector congratulated the people on the marked prosperity of affairs, and votes of thanks were pass-

ed to Mr. Stanton and the choir.

POPULAR LAWYERS.

Result of the Benchers' Election-George C. Gibbons, Q.C., and R. Bayly Among the Successful Ones The counting of ballots for benchers

of the Law Society was completed yesterday, with the following result: H. H. Strathy, Barrie, 940; Chas. Toronto, 931; B. M. Britton, Kingston, 887; Wm. Douglas, Chatham, 882; A. S. Hardy, Brantford, 879; Christopher Robinson, Toronto, 864; D. B. McLennan, Cornwall, 852; J. Idington, Stratford, 838; John Hoskin, Toronto, 836; Colin McDougall, St. Thomas, 835; B. B. Osler, Toronto, 819; D. Guthrie, Guelph, 804; M. O'Gara, Ottawa, 801; G. C. Gibbons, London, 797; R. Bayly, London, 766; A. B. Aylesworth, Toronto, 730; J. V. Teetzel, Hamilton, 716; George Watson, Toronto, 700; Alex. Bruce, Hamilton, 715; Wm. Kerr, Cobourg, 681; G. F. Shepley, Toronto, 666; A H. Clarke, 669; John Bell, Belleville 651; C. Martin, Hamilton, 635; D'Alton McCarthy, Toronto, 621; C. J. Ritchie, Toronto, 608; W. R. Riddell, Toronto, 582; W. H. Hogg, Ottawa, 579; E. B. Edwards, Peterboro, 579; Aemelius Irving, Toronto, 572. These are the 30 benchers for the next four years. G. C. Gibbons, of London; Wm. Kerr, Cobourg; A. H. Clarke, W. H. Hogg, Ottawa, and E. B. Edwards, Peterboro, are the new men.

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WHERE'S BECKETT Bell Telephone Manager at Stratford Missing-Short in His Accounts.

Stratford, Ont., April 11.-Frank E. Beckett, local manager of the Bell Telephone Company, has left city, and his present whereabouts are unknown. Mr. J. L. Richseveral days, superintending the business Mr Richmond came here as a result of the auditor's visit. Beckett pany's employ about ten years, and was always considered a trustworthy Percy Phillips was re-elected rector's official. He originally came from Toronto, but was manager at Owen Sound before being placed in charge

ANOTHER RECORD BROKEN. San Diego, California, April 10. - Another world's record was broken at Coronado track by Randle and Schefsky, the crack tandem team. They were paced in the clause 10 was declared carried so hur-pastoral visits, held 119 services, 14 first quarter of a mile, and made the half in riedly that Mr. Martin was shut off celebrations of the Sacrament. The 50 seconds flat. lowering the previous recelebrations of the Sacrament. The 50 seconds flat, lowering the previous re-

cord, also made at Coronado, by 1-5 second. Steamers Arrived. April 10. At From Umbria. Queenstown. New York Phoenicia. New York. Hamburg

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Latest Happenings in This Section of

the Province.

Serious Charge Against a St. Thomas

Man-Perth Girl Missing-Drown-

A gold cure club has been organized

Wiarton Orangemen have condemned

The new Church of England rectory

Point Edward will bonus an electric

street railway if a night service with

Rev. D. A. Moir, B.D., of George-

town, has been invited to the pastorate

Mr. Doherty, of Sarnia, has received

his patent from the United States

Government for his process of making

Peter Oliver, of Mornington, drew \$50

from a Stratford bank on Wednesday,

got drunk, and lost his money. He

Dr. Bryce, Provincial health officer,

arrived in Windsor Friday. He will meet the health boards of Windsor and

Walkerville, to inquire into the recent

A Galt girl was assaulted by an un-

known ruffian the other evening on a

main street, and eluded him after a

A Masonic lodge was instituted at

of Windsor preceptory were present,

and took part in the ceremonies. After

Edward Foster, of Ingersoll, charged

in Windsor Thursday morning of par-

alysis of the brain. The deceased was

There was an exciting congregation-

al meeting of the Colborne Street

Methodist Church, Brantford, on Tuesday evening, when the Rev. Mr.

Hobbs, the pastor brought up the ques-

tion of his recent severe sermon on

A son of Thaddeus Price, living at

Amstead, was drowned Wednesday.

Mrs. Price and the little fellow were

on a visit to ther father, J. Westlake,

ments afterwards. life was extinct.

and the father was working on a scow

of Trade, Messre. Frank Cockshutt, Lloyd Harris, and J. S. Hamilton were

Board of Trade to the Chamber of

ing some measure of closer trade re-

lations between the colonies and em-

Chas. Fuller, colored, was arrested

at St. Thomas recently on a very ser-

lous charge. He had been making

himself very notorious in connection

with a romantic love affair with a white girl named Smith. The girl's

had Fuller arrested for carnally know-

it is claimed he has a wife and chil-

A daughter of David Hyslop, South

Little Esther is progressing rapidly to-

wards recovery, and so far Baby Marion has not shown signs of the ail-

McKINLEY THE MAN.

Laporte, Ind., April 11 .- "McKinley

gersoll in an interview here today.

His defeat can only be encompassed

by the machinations of the politicians.

He is the choice of the rank and file

MRS, MAYBRICK'S CASE.

Washington, D. C., April 11.-In the

Senate a joint resolution was pre-

sented yesterday concerning the im-

prisonment of Mrs. Maybrick, request-

the British authorities towards secur-

a reference to the resolution to the ju-

ALL HANDS DROWNED.

John Faunce and his son, Percy, of

cond breakers were passed all right,

and unusually heavy, struck the little

craft and capsized it, drowning all

Cape Henry, Va., April 11 .- Capt.

diciary committee was agreed to.

of the Republican party."

dren there.

ment.

Commerce in London this summer. The

the majority of those present.

the services a banquet was held.

claims he was robbed.

offered for his capture.

eighth Highlanders.

typhoid epidemic.

of the Methodist Church, Drayton.

in Wyoming will cost about \$1,200.

the Remedial Bill.

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We are giving a demonstration at our linen counter worth anybody's while to see. A special shipment just received. Table Napkins, bordered, large size, long chase. A reward of \$50 has been

Damask Towels, large size, 15c each. Damask Tray Covers, from 15c to 75c. Sarnia Wednesday. About 25 members Sideboard Scarfs-Prices range from 35c to \$1. We have very nice ones at

Butchers' Linen at 15c per yard.

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order for these waists, and we have just ance. received the goods. They are going James Hedridge, aged 33 years, died

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New York, April 11.-The steamer Brooklyn City, from Bristol, England, Easthope, Perth county, left her home reports that on April 3, latitude 47 de- on Tuesday, and her parents are grees 10 minutes, longitude 43 degrees anxious to learn her whereabouts. The 30 minutes, she sighted an iceberg 60 girl, who is 26 years of age, is daft, and feet high and 300 feet long. At the is unable to speak so as to make hersame time several small bergs were self understood by strangers, and it is seen on April 4, latitude 45 degrees 35 feared she may perish unless found or minutes, longitude 48 degrees 4 minutes, taken care of by some one. Search from 6 to 8 p.m. She sighted 27 ice- has been made for her in all directions. tergs of various sizes, surrounded by

STRIKE MURDERERS SENTENCED Buffalo, N. Y., April 11 .- The Tonawanda rioters who participated in the double murder of the Phillipses were sentenged yesterday. Hyde, convicted the first birn, contracted the disease. of murder in the second degree, was sentenced to Auburn Prison for life. Capt. Graves, who pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the first degree, was sentenced to prison for a term of sixteen years. Irving Collins and John Quirk, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the second degree, were centenced to eleven years in Auburn.

WOMEN WON. Topeka, Kan., April 11.-The enfranchised women of Ellis, Kan., scored a sweeping victory at the recent municipal election. A complete ticket of woman candidates was nominated, and all were elected, with the exception of Mrs. Clara Sheldon, condidate for police judge, who was defeated by majority of five. Mrs. M. A. Wade, proprietor of a large drygoods store, was elected mayor. The women named their ticket "Law and Order," and they propose to enforce the prohibition law to the letter.

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but the next, which was unexpected. The latest results of pharmaceutical science and the best modern appliances are availed of in compounding Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Hence, though half a century in existence as a medicine, it is fully abreast of the age in all that goes to make it the standard blood-purifier.

Britain May Abandon the Expedition to Dongola.

Menelik Said to Have Mutilated a Thousand Prisoners.

Spaniards Believe Cleveland Will Ignore the Cuban Resolutions.

The Olympian Games Attract an Immense Crowd-The Long Distance Race Won by a Greek.

CAN THIS BE TRUE? Rome, April 11.-The Capitale asserts that the Negus has out off the legs of a thousand of his prisoners. THE FRENCH CABINET ORISIS. London, April 11.-A dispatch from Paris says that the Cabinet is seriously considering the question of dissolving the Chamber of Deputies.

KRUGER'S DELAY. London, April 11.—The Times prints a dispatch from Pretoria saying that Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain has again telegraphed to President Kruger complaining of his delay in deciding upon accepting the invitation to visit London to discuss matters pertaining to the Transvaal.

DEATH OF COL. COCKERILL. London, April 11.-A dispatch from Cairo says that Col. John A. Cockerill, the well-known American newspaper editor and correspondent, died suddenly at Shepheard's hotel, in that city yesterday of apoplexy. Col. Cockerill recently arrived in Cairo from Japan, where he had spent considerable time as the correspondent of a New York paper.

THE ABYSSINIAN WAR. London, April 11.-A special from Rome says: The defeat of the Italians at Tucruf, the real extent of which still remains concealed, seems likely to be the preface to the taking of Kassala. This place has been vigorously at-

tacked The Fanfulla advocates the abandonment of Africa, anticipating other serious disasters.

FALSE REPORTS. The reports that Rev. G. P. Knapp, the American missionary who was expelled from Bitlis, is imprisoned at Diarbekir, that the Sulwith the larceny of wire from the Locked Wire Fence Company, was committed to stand his trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction; to the presence of an uncommon We were obliged to duplicate our \$1,000 bail was accepted for his appear- number of troops, are all officially denied at Constantinople.

SPAIN AND UNCLE SAM. Spanish Legation in Washington as-sure this Government that President dren of her own, but Lady Northcote, cisive turn.

THE FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE. London, April 11.-In the House of Commons yesterday R. W. Hanbury, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, at Sandwich. The child fell into an replying to Mr. Provand, M.P., disclosed the basis of the new tenders for the fast Atlantic service. He said it would be a weekly service between At a meeting of the Brantford Board Canada and England or Irish ports. The speed was to be not less than 20 appointed delegates from the Brantford knots. Negotiations between the British and Canadian Governments had gone so far that the Canadian Governboard also passed a resolution favorment was about to issue tenders There were no definite arrangements made regarding the respective amount of

the subsidy. DESPOT DOLE'S PLANS. Honolulu, April 11.-A registration act has nearly completed its passage by the two House with great unanimity. This act compels very male, parents claim she is an imbecile, and above 15 years of age, to be registered with full description and thumb ing her. Fuller is from Brantford, and marks; also to produce his certificate of registration whenever he removes to a new location. The object of this measure is to enable the Government to identify him and control the great number of Asiatic vagrants in the country. It is estimated that \$45,000 will annually be collected from Asiatics hitherto evaded taxation the whites generally favor this a few are opposed to it on sentimental grounds.

BEHRING'S SERUM KILLS. Berlin, April 11 .- Professor Langerhaus, medical director of the Moabit MEASLES AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Hospital, announces: "My little son, Washington, April 11.—The measles is who was enjoying perfect health, has running its course in the President's been killed by an application of Behfamily, and yesterday morning Ruth, ring's diphtheria serum.'

Personal investigation shows that the boy was inoculated to prevent his catching the disease from a servant. Though the greatest care was taken, he died within two minutes, his father being among the best known physicians in this country, and his mother being will be the nominee of the St. Louis Professor Gerhardt's daughter. This convention," said Col. Robert G. In- announcement is regarded as a new war against Virchow and other authorities who back up Langerhaus.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES. A dispatch from Athens says: Yesterday every condition was favorable for the carrying out of the fifth day's programme of the Olympic games, which included the final heats of the unfinished events of Monday and ing that the President intervene with The American competitors Tuesday. sustained their reputation as athletes, ing her release. After a warm debate and carried off a goodly share of the honors. An immense crowd was present. The long-distance record from Marathon, over the historic road followed by the messenger centuries ago bearing the news of the defeat of the Persians, was won by Louis, a Greek peasant, and his victory was greeted with thunders of applause. The prize in addition to an olive wreath is a handsome cup, given by M. Breal, a well-known French savant and writer on mythological subjects. The time of and suddenly several breakers came upon the frail craft. The first and sethe winner was 2 hours and 48 min-Vasilakos covered the distance in 3 hours. The city was again illuminated last night.

DEATH OF LADY MOUNT-STEPHEN. London, April 11 .- Lady Mount-Pure Baking Powder, 20c per pound, at Stephen died at a quarter to three this and aron & Nelles' Drug Store. ywt morning, succumbing to a painful op-

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eration she recently underwent. The sad event causes widespread regret in society, where Lord and Lady Mount-Stephen were very much esteemed. Since they came from Montreal to make their home in London they have entertained lavishly, and Lady Mount-Stephen's parlors were frequented by the men and women most esteemed in A special to the New York World London society. The late Lady Mountborn in Edinburgh, Scotland, and lived from Madrid, Spain, says: A better was born in England, her father being for a number of years in Toronto be- feeling prevails, especially among the the late Mr. Benj. Kane. In 1853 she of the oldest members of the Forty- journalists and the politicians, because was married in England to Mr. Geo.

of the sympathy for Spain displayed Stephen, now Lord Mount-Stephen by the press of Europe, especially that Until about five years ago she lived alof France. Official telegrams from the most continually in Montreal from the Cleveland will take no notice of the one of the most distinguished orna-Cuban resolutions adopted by Congress ments of London society, was her adand will not move at all in the matter opted daughter. Deceased was of a very until the war in Cuba takes some de- kindly disposition, contributing generously to public charities, and endeared herself to many people by kindly acts

of unostentatious generosity. It is thought that the interment will take place in England. THE MARCH TO SUAKIM. says: From indications here today it Anglo-Egyptian army direct to Donpurchase of camels and horses has en stopped. It has been found, it is thought, that the force up the Nile is too weak to cope with the hordes of Dervishes now in the field and gathering to the Khalifa's flag between Akasheh and Dongola. It is not thought

probable now that any attempt will be made to advance beyond the former point at present. It is believed too that it is the intention of the British to move strongly by the Suakim route when the time for active hostilities arrives. The Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affair, Mr. George N. Curzon, replying to questions in the House of commons, declined on public grounds to give the House any information as to the intentions of Italy in regard to

Kassala, and also refused to make pub-

lic any details concerning the move-

ments of Egyptian forces up the Nile.

A DEADLY DUEL. Berlin, April 11.-There was a sensation in court and military circles here this morning when it was announced that another of the famous duels growing out of the anonymous letter scandals had taken place in the woods of Potsdam, and that Baron Von Schrader, the master of ceremonies of the Prussian Court, had been shot and seriously wounded in the side by Count Von Kotze, formerly one of the court chamberlains, who was tried and acquitted on the charge of being the aunear Potsdam yesterday morning, and Schrader was severely wounded. He was taken to a hospital, where his wound was pronounced to be of a most serious nature. His relatives were telegraphed for and promptly gathered Q.C. Witness endeavored to prove that at his bedside. It is feared he will not the prisoner was suffering from monorecover. Count Von Kotze's arrest has been ordered. This is the third duel noia. This paranoia was a disease of of the series of about a dozen for which challenges were sent out last in the manner that they suffered from April by Count Von Kotze, and he has repeated his announcement of his determination to keep on fighting his enemies one by one, until he has settled accounts with all on his list. Those who know Count Von Kotze feel confident that he will keep his word.

Mrs. Celeste Coon, Syracuse, N. Y. "For years I could not eat many kinds of food without producing a burning, excruciating pain in my stomach. I took Parmelee's Pills according to directions under the head of 'Dyspepsia or Indigestion.' One box cured me. I can now eat anything I choose without distressing me in the least." These pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required.

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He Must Hang.

Michael Brennan Found Guilty of the Murder of J. A. Strathy.

Insanity the Defense-Dr. Bucke in the Witness Box-Execution Set for May 29.

Barrie, Ont., April 11.-Michael J. Brennan, who has been on trial here for the past two days before Chief Justice Armour, charged with having shot down and murdered Mr. John A. thor of the anonymous communications | Strathy in his own house on the mornreferred to. They fought with pistols ing of Feb. 18 last, was found guilty yesterday and sentenced to be hanged on May 29, 1896.

Dr. Bucke, superintendent of the London Insane Asylum, was put in the box and examined by Mr. Lount, mania, or, as it is now termed, parathe mind, which affected the person delusions and suspicions, and became Brennan's delusion was as to his wife's chastity. But it was shown that this had no bearing on the act of shooting Mr. Strathy.

Medical evidence was brought in rebuttal by the prosecution to show that Brennan was perfectly capable of appreciating the nature and quality of the act when he committed it. Mr. Lount, Q.C., the counsel for the defense, made a most able address to the jury, lasting two hours. It was pathetic and dramatic to a high degree. He claimed that insanity had been proved, and hoped that at the worst a verdict of manslaughter would be rendered.

Mr. Johnston, Q.C., for the crown spoke for an hour and three-quarters and endeavored to show that when Brennan killed Strathy he had a full knowledge of the enormity of the

His Lordship charged against the prisoner, and the jury neturned at 8:40 p.m. with their verdict, after being out

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London, Saturday, April 11.

A Charge and a Confession. For the purpose of misleading the electors in Quebec and elsewhere, whom he hoped to seduce from allegiance to Hon. Mr. Laurier by his simulated eleventh-hour zeal to get the worthless Manitoba school bill through the House. Sir Charles Tupper has been asserting that the Liberal M.P.s barred the way to its passage.

The ex-High Commissioner seems to forget that in a moment of candor, on Tuesday evening last, he confessed that the obstruction did not come from Mr. Laurier and his supporters, but from Mr. McCarthy, Dr. Sproule and other Conservatives.

The Toronto World, whose editor is a Conservative M. P., referring to the latest accusation of the usurping leader, announces that the bill will be of the House who were born outside withdrawn, and adds, significantly:

"Of course, Sir Charles Tupper blamed the obstruction of the Opposition in the House for his failure to get the bill through, but the opposition to it in the Conservative party is the real block in the way, and will compel its

The artful dodgers never intended that the bill should pass, or it would have been brought in many months why at this stage of the world's history ago. Its only object was to incite race and religious prejudice in the country, in the hope that by this means the discredited Administration at Ottawa might ward off defeat. But the trick is too clumsy. It will not work.

Canada Life Assurance Company. head office in Hamilton on Wednesday as the one great prize to be struggled last, appears in another column of to- for, and very few public men will be A careful and energetic management, the keenest watchfulness to select only first-class risks, have remost enviable position. Long years ago it passed the experimental stage, and it has so fortified itself in pubtic esteem that it finds little difficulty in making a substantial yearly increase in its business. No fewer than 2,617 new policies for \$6,152,953, were ssued during the year, bringing the existing policies up to 23,278 lives for 370,541,395 67. The business of the company has been doubled in the last ten years, and the assets, which are for the security of the policy holders, now foot up to the enormous sum of \$16,-\$24,476 93. The yearly income from premiums alone exceed \$2,000,000: from interest the income is nearly \$750,000. The death and endowment policy claims Parliament may be dissolved in a day were much smaller than estimated. Such are the saliant points in the report of business transacted by this prosperous Canadian insurance com- on a Sunday. It will be generally obthe directors and their staff may well Monday. In Great Britain it will not feel proud. As to the future, the di- be "officially" celebrated till June 6, rectors have no misgivings. They an- but cities, towns and villages suit nounce a continuance of the policy of their own convenience as to proclaimcarefulness in getting business and in ing the holiday. There is no united the management of the resources of holiday as there is in Canada, the company, and there can be no doubt that new insurers, as well as continue to share the undoubtedly great advantages accruing from this aggregation commands the rank and "Advertiser."

Feeders for Main Lines.

In England much attention is now being given to the subject of light railways as means of feeding the main Vast improvements are expectand motive power to meet the requirements of these feeder lines; and the ployed at night to furnish light. In exhibit. Ontario, so far. Hamilton appears to to the advantages which this system evident that the men now in power at

ing with the auto-car, with electricity school question. and petroleum for motive power; but the auto-car cannot compete in point of service or capacity with the light rail- John Murray, the ocean investigator way, because no road can ever equal and scientist, asserts that he does not the surface of a rail. There may, how- believe that there is land around the

before all parts are served by one or the other. One decided advantage of the light railway is that it can be constructed cheaply, as the track may be laid on any reasonable

Cannot be President.

Senator McMillan, of Detrott, is represented by the Washington correspondents as repudiating the idea of his being put up as the favored son of Michigan in the race for the Presidency. Mr. McMillan, who, in point ability and wealth would be well able to stand the strain of a Presidential boom in his favor, says he is delighted to say that under no circumstance can he be a candidate for the Presidency. He is not a native of the United States, and that renders him not sorry for her married son,-Atchiineligible for election to the high office. Mr. McMillan was born and educated in Hamilton, Ont., but he accumulated his wealth in Michigan, and is now several times a millionaire. Including Mr. McMillan, eight senators the constitution. Senator Pasco, of Florida, was born in London. Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, is a native of Norway, and Senator Mantle, of Montana, was at the beginning of his career a subject of Queen Victoria, having been born in England. Senator Jones, of Nevada, first saw the light in Herefordshire, England, and Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, was born in Ireland. Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, was at first a Canadian. having been introduced to existence in Cornwall, Ont. Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island, is unfortunate in this made the subject of dress a careful particular. He is of American parentage, but his father and mother were traveling abroad and were temporarily residing in London when he was born. There are several members the boundaries of the nation, but the only one of them who would otherwise be a Presidential possibility at this time is ex-Speaker Crisp, who was born in Sheffield, England. One is at a loss to understand why

Mr. McMillan should rejoice because he is ineligible for election to the highest office in the gift of a free people. or such an absurd regulation should be continued in the constitution of the United States. The Presidency has its responsibilities, and as within the last thirty odd years two incumbents were assassinated, it has its dangers as well. from drawbacks of a more or less ser- must carefully preserve his balance in ious character? To the average resident in the republic, to the man who has once enjoyed the allurements of men were confined with more or less office, the Presidency is still regarded sericus illness this past winter beby accident of birth is something to be constitution enacting that only naaspire to the Presidency is a narrow one. It probably may have been required in the early days of the republic, but not for many years has any one suggested that its deletion would now result in injury to the nation. Surely after a man has been natural ized for a period of years, and has proved his thorough attachment to the United States constitution and law, he should be eligible to serve his country in any capacity, even in the White House, if his fellow-citizens of all classes voted to send him there, "President McMillan" would look well.

By the Way.

Will the big game of bluff at Ottawa. end today?

Get ready for the general election.

The Queen's Birthday this year falls served in Canada on the following

There is so much division among the old time patrons of the company will Conservative M.P.s at Ottawa that it is wise course. The report should be care- file in the country. The fight between fully perused by every reader of the Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Sproule was but one of many evidences of the "unity" brought about by the Tupper regime.

The Galveston (Texas) News has issued a fine full page sheet of illustrations of the staff and oldest subscribers nal. A very prominent feature of the ed to be forthcoming in rolling stock picture is the fact that the staff is large, and that its members have generally been for years connected with by the aid of chemistry it will be pos- paper men in the country. The hunsible to supply both power and light dred or more subscribers to the News not only for the lines but for the towns for 40 years or more, whose pictures and villages on their route. This seems are given, are scattered all over the feasible enough in view of the fact big State, showing the great influence that the bulk of traffic on the rail- of the News as an agent of publicity. ways will be carried on in the day- The publishers are to be congratulated cime, and that the plant can be em- on getting together so interesting an

It has been from the first made Ottawa intended to play a two-faced In England they are also experiment- game with regard to the Manitoba

Our former fellow-townsman, Dr.

ever, be room for both, for in this North Pole. Curious how many men country especially it must be a long want to make quite sure that there

> The monopolist boss at Ottawa claims that he should have more power. The safety of the people requires united action to prevent a consummation so prejudicial to the cause of good govern-

The chief bulldozer at Ottawa is now duly entitled to be represented in a

HER IDEAS CHANGE

Somerville Journal. When a girl is 16 the eligibility of a young man depends a good deal on what sort of a mustache he has. When she is 26 she is likely to think more about his bank account.

We never knew a mother who was

WARNING TO FATHERS.

Atchison Globe. An Atchison man has gone crazy, and his hallucination takes a peculiar form. He imagines that his children are ineligible to the Presidency under are centipedes, and screams at the the constitution. Senator Pasco of sight of them. It is said that his show bills have given him this crazy notion.

> A PRETTY ENGLISH BULL London Spectator.

following was quoted in the Yorkshire Evening Post the other night: "Looking back along the trackless pathways of the future, he descried the footsteps of an invisible

MAN'S DEBTS TO WOMAN Boston Globe.

Mrs. (Dr.) Evans, wife of the president of Hedding College, Ill., who has study for twenty years, declares that women first invented trousers and that men subsequently adopted them.

CLEANING THE SIDEWALKS. Rev. W. J. Clark Makes a Proposition

as to the Snow Bylaw. To the Editor of the "Advertiser": I regret to see that the Board of Works has thrown out the recommendation of the city engineer to have the sidewalks cleaned of snow by the occupants of premises, instead of by plews, as has been the custom for which was that Sands had promised years past. Surely, nothing needs to be said to prove that the method prevailing has done very little mission. Minchell was badly involved In summer our grassy lawns make the state of our walks might well make us blush. There are small towns in Ontario where walks are kept clean throughout the winter, and in both Hamilton and Toronto the same is true Eut London is singular, in that from But what position of eminence is free the time the snowfall commences one cold days, and wade through inches of snow and water on soft days. I am satisfied that scores of men and wo-

perative upon occupants to thoroughly clean the walks within 24 hours after properties can easily do the work themselves: those who have large tives of the United States can hope to properties can give employment to

cause of the condition our walks were

Let the council try it for one year and I have no fear that they will go adequate method of dealing with this matter. W. J. CLARK.

London, April 10, 1896.

Mara's annual sale of curtains on Wednesday next will be one of the shopping events of the season. past two years it has been attended by large crowds, and the ladies have expressed themselves as being so pleased with what they able to secure that no doubt whatever entertained regarding the patronthis season. age of the sale stock is one of the best ever imported into this city. It has been received from manufacturers' market, and includes fancy Nottinghams. Swiss. Tambour and other grades. Some idea of the size of the which this leading firm have to offer may be gained from the fact that their goods range in price all the way from 25 cents to \$18 per Many beautiful chenille curwith double different colors, will be shown. The will continue for one day only, but purchasers may secure goods by making a partial harpers will furnish music for the

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People.

An Insurance Agent's Awful Crime-He Murdered a Client and His Own Family.

Pentwater, Mich., April 11.-B. O. Sands, president of the Sands & Max-well Lumber Company, was leaving his office Thursday night, when he was fired at near his home. Sands took to his heels, and started for the nearest nouse. The would-be assassin followed n hot pursuit and fired as he ran. Mr. was chased around the building until five shots in all had been sent after him. Then the assailant turned

and disappeared in the darkness. Sands fell to the ground, and was found a moment later. Three out of the five shots had penetrated his right arm, and the fourth had inflicted a

flesh wound in his leg. The arm was so badly shattered that amputation was decided upon. Sands, who was 65 years old, lingered until last evening. when he died. Suspicion fastened on S. B. Minchell, an insurance agent. who had had some

words with Sands over a business deal. When the officers went to Minchell's house to arrest him, they found Mrs Minchell and her husband and daughter Ruby dead in the sitting room. The two little boy babies lay dead in their bed, all pierced with bullets. The rifle with which the attack upon Sands was made, was borrowed Thursday noon from S. Fincher, a druggist. He said would use the gun for shooting squirrels and ducks. Minchell came here three years ago from Chicago. His family were well known and popular His daughter Ruby had a class in music, and was considered a competent instructor. Minchell was a lay reader of the Episcopal Church. He was a devout man, but of quarrelsome disposition, and several times had trouble with neighbors and business clients. From a letter written by Minchell found on the premises and in-troduced at the inquest, it is proved that Minchell contemplated the tragedy two months ago. Fear of want and poverty for his family the excuse offered. In the letter he told a Chicago friend should his famfly survive him he hoped the friend would look after them, showing that at the time of writing he was yet undecided as to whether or not he should murder his family. Minchell left another long letter, the gist of all of the company's business, and now demanded one-third of the comand extreme love for his family prompted him to kill them rather than see them suffer.

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Tonight 20c HOSE-Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, double heels and toes, worth 15c,

Tonight 11c GLOVES-Ladies' Colored Josephine Kid Gloves, worth \$1 25. Tonight \$1 GLOVES - Ladies' Black Lacing Kid

Gloves, worth 85c, Tonight 67c HANDKERCHIEFS-Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 121c.

Tonight 3 for 25c WAISTS-Ladies' Fine Cambric Blouse Waists, laundered collars and ouffs, worth 85c, Tonight 75c

VESTS-Ladies' Ribbed Vests, full fashioned, worth 25c, Tonight 20c

CORSET COVERS-Fancy Embroidered Cambric Corset Covers, worth 60c, Tonight 420 SHIRTS-Men's Laundered Shirts, regular

Tonight 39c SHIRTS-Men's Fine Arctic Shirts and Drawers, worth 75c, Tonight 43c

TIES-Men's Pure Silk Ties, in four-in hands and knots, worth 50c, Tonight 25c

SERGE—Heavy Navy Serge for boys' Tonight 39c

CAPS-Boys' Blue Peak Caps, regular

Tonight 7c Tonight 25c

SOCKS-Men's Seamless Socks, worth 10c. Tonight 5c Tonight 3 for 50c

Tonight \$5 Tonight \$10

Tonight \$5 Venetian Overcoats, worth \$10,

PANTS-Men's Black Worsted Striped Tonight \$1 90 PANTS-Men's Gray Hair-Line Stripe

SUITS-Boys' 3-Piece Suits, odd lines.

DANGERS OF SPRING

Tonight \$2 65 Tonight 99c

Tonight 15c CREPE DE CHENE-7 pieces All-Silk Crepe de Chene, in light colors, worth

CHECKS-7 pieces Natty Princess Checks in wash goods, worth 25c,

Tonight 15c CHALLIES-20 pieces Union Challies,

worth 20c yard Tonight 12½c DEBEIGE-13 pieces All-Wool Tinted Debeige, 42 inches wide, worth 35c,

Tonight 25c DRESS GOODS-6 pieces Tweed Dress Goods, in checks, worth 35c,

Tonight 25c HENRIETTA-8 pieces 44-inch All-Wool Tonight 39c

CURTAINS—A snap—Chenille Curtains, 3½ yards long, with heavy dado and fringe, worth \$4, Tonight \$2 88 CURTAINS-20 pairs White Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, a bargain,

Tonight \$1 TWEED-4 pieces Mottled Tweed, Spring Colors, worth 45c.

Tonight 35c QUILTS-Large Size White Quilts, toilet patterns, without fringe, worth \$1 25, Tonight \$1

COVERS-Wool Table Covers, 2 yards square, silk embroidered, worth \$1 75, Tonight \$1 LAWN-Victoria Lawn, 45 inches wide,

very fine, worth 13c, Tonight 10c CHAMBRAYS - Crinkle Chambrays, in black, navy and garnet, worth 15c,

Tonight 121/2c SHEETING-Factory Sheeting, 2 yards wide, worth 18c, Tonight 15c

GINGHAMS-1 table New American Ginghams and Zephyrs, worth 150, Tonight 10c

PILLOW COTTON - 40 inch Bleached Tonight 10c MUSLINS-Fine Check Muslins, worth

Tonight 10c TOWELS-Large Size Heavy Huck Towels, all linen, worth 15c. FLANNELETTE - Cream Flannelette, wide and fine, worth 840,

FLANNEL -- Tennis Flannel, Unshrinkable, plain colors, just the thing for spring wear, worth 20c. Tonight 12 1-2c

Tonight 61-2c

NICKERS-Boys' Serge Knicker School Pants, worth 50c, Tonight 35c CAPES-13 only, Ladies' Plain Cloth Capes, in black, brown and navy, worth

Tonight \$1 CAPES-6 only, Ladies' Golf Capes, worth CAPES-2 only, Black Silk Plush Capes,

trimmed with jet. worth \$10. Tonight \$6 50 REEFERS-Children's Short Reefers in navy and fawn, worth \$3, Tonight \$2

JACKETS-Ladies' Spring Jackets, all the colors, worth \$10. Tonight \$2 50 JACKETS-15 only, Ladies' Tweed Jack-

ets, worth \$5, Tonight \$1 50 CLOTHS-Cape Cloths, in a choice range of colorings, worth \$1, cut free, WRAPPERS - Ladies' Print Wrappers,

made of fast-colord print, worth \$1 75, Tonight \$1 35 VEILING-Fancy Net Veiling, worth 20c,

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nervous, if their blood is impure. the Alerts open the season at home

tion, debility and nervous headaches? If the cause is found in impure blood, the cure must be in making the blood pure. This is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, and it has proved the true two exhibition games.

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languid, all-gone feeling and suffered awful distress in my stomach. I had given up all hopes of ever being well, when my mother wished me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I consented, to please her, and before I had taken the whole of one bottle I could see I was improving, and soon was indeed very much better. Its effects have been truly wonderful and I hope this letter may be the means of helping other suffering men and

to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and be benefited by it. We have used Hood's Pills in our family and find them very excellent, especially for constipation. We give Hood's medicines great praise, and if anyone complains of feeling badly, I say 'You should take Hood's and only Hood's.'''
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Canadian Baseball Schedule Arranged in London.

The Alerts Get the Holiday Games

at Home.

Umpires Appointed-Notes in Various Departments of Sport

ATHI.ETICS

"Tut" Ryan, the Australian heavy-Africa that he will return to Aus- C. tralia. He intends to remain in this native country for a while and then come direct to America. Ryan is very anxious to box Jim Hall or Joe Choyn-

Solly Smith says he is going to make another effort this week to meet Geo. Dixon, and if he falls he will try and induce Frank Erne to box him. Fred Voigt, manager of Jimmy Handler, said yesterday that if Billy

J. J. Quinn, manager of Peter Maher, has announced in Pittsburg that Maher would box either Slavin, Cree-Choynski for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side and the best purse offered.

the winner to take all. Reports from Chicago state that Jimmy Barry's injured hand is mend-ing slowly, but that it will be some time before he will be able to use it in a serious contest. Barry has had his hand reset, and the doctor who is attending him declares that he will have to be very careful with it if he wants to use it for fighting purposes

THE CANADIAN BASEBALL SCHE-DULE.

Representatives from the four clubs in the Canadian Baseball Association-Guelph, London, Galt, and Hamiltonwere closeted at the City Hotel last night for five hours, forming a schedule for the season, which will shortly

What one lady says about BIRD 1891-1896. Reg. 1895. BREAD

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open. When they finished at nearly 1:30 o'clock this morning, they announced a 36-game schedule for each club, half of which are to be played abroad and half at home. "Doo" Sippi and Bert Sheere looked well after the interests of the Alerts. J. A. McLean represented criticism where they should have sympathy. They cannot help being stroud, the Hamiltons. By the schedule When the blood fails to feed the on May 16 with the Maple Leafs, and close on Sept. 26 at Hamilton. The nerves upon proper nourishment what Alert representatives had a fight for it, can you expect but nervous prostra- but they succeeded in arranging to stay at home on July 1 and play two games with Hamilton, and also in having the Queen's Birthday (May 25) left open, for which date an American League team may be secured to give

> ALERTS AT HOME. With Hamilton-June 3, June 17, July With Galt—May 27, June 13, July 8, Aug. 12, Aug. 26, Sept. 7.
> With Guelph—May 16, June 24, July

11, Aug. 1, Aug. 19, Sept. 5. ALERTS ABROAD. At Hamilton-May 30, June 20, July

18, Aug. 5, Sept. 19, Sept. 26. At Galt-May 23, June 10, July 4, July 25, Aug. 15, Aug. 29. At Guelph-June 6, June 27, July 15. July 29, Aug. 22, Sept. 12. GUELPH AT HOME.

With Hamilton-May 23, June 13, July 4, Aug. 12, Aug. 26, July 25. With Galt-June 3, June 17, July 1, July 22, Aug. 8, Sept. 26. With London—June 6, June 27, July 15, July 29, Aug. 22, Sept. 12.

GUELPH ABROAD. At Hamilton-May 27, June 10, July 8, Aug. 15, Aug. 29, Sept. 7. At Galt-May 30, June 20, July 1, July 18, Aug. 5, Sept. 23. At London-May 16, June 24, July 11,

Aug. 1, Aug. 19, Sept. 5. GALT AT HOME. With Hamilton-June 6, June 27, July 15, Aug. 1, Aug. 22, Sept. 5. With Guelph-May 30. June 20. July 1, July 18, Aug. 5, Sept. 23. With London-May 23, June 10, July 4, July 25, Aug. 15, Aug. 29.

GALT ABROAD. At Hamilton-May 25 (two games), June 24, July 11, July 29, Aug. 19. At Guelph-June 3, June 17, July 1, July 22, Aug. 8, Sept. 26. At London-May 27, June 13, July 8,

Aug. 12, Aug. 26, Sept. 7. HAMILTON AT HOME. With Galt-May 25 (two games), June 24, July 11, July 29, Aug. 19. With Guelph-May 27, June 10, July 8, Aug. 15, Aug. 29, Sept. 7. With London—May 30, June 20, July 18, Aug. 5, Sept. 19, Sept. 26. HAMILTON ABROAD.

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UMPIRES APPOINTED. The appointment of umpires more easily agreed upon than some of the dates in the schedule. London cranks will be glad to learn that 'Billy" Reid will officiate again this season, and also Fred Dyson, of Guelph, who, although a strong admirer of the Maple Leafs, always gave the utmost satisfaction. Robert Mitchell will umpire at Galt, and J. Bain at

Brantford's application for admission to the league was laid over for another season. The ball men would have been glad to let Brantford in if another club had been applying.

Next Monday is the day set apart as dead ball-player. Probably the most viving members of the old Forest Citys. Five millionaires, who were once members of the team, will play

under the old time rules. A. G. Spalding will pitch for one side.

Pfeffer will play shortstop for New Outfielder Bannon has been released

by Boston. Capt. Arlie Latham, of the Cincinnati team, has said that he expects his club to finish as good as eighth this year. THE WHEEL GALT BICYCLE CLUB.

A bicycle club was formed in connection with the Amateur Athletic Association of Galt the other night, the officers being the same. Mr. Wm. Fulton was appointed weight, writes to a friend from South captain. The club has affiliated with the

SPOKES. Kingston ladies have formed a bicy The L. A. W. racing board has finally

accepted W. W. Hamilton's flying was one he speaks of in a chapter de start record for one mile of 1:39 1-5. Lord Haddo, eldest son of Lord Aberdeen. Governor-General of Canada. has joined the Montreal Bicycle Club, together with his medical attendant, Dr. Tait McKenzie.

Vernon desires a return match he will The improvements contemplated at Fountain Ferry track at Louisville, where the annual L. A. W. meet will he held this year, will make it the best in the world. Bleachers with a capacity of 8,000 will be built, and also ten private boxes, in addition to the grand ated simply to pacify the cravings stand. A two-story pavilion with a a murderous heart. Finished with that, promenade, where crowds may congregate and enjoy the races while eating dinner, will also be one of the fea-

Among the bicycles handled by W. Mann & Co. are the Captial, Alert, Evans and Dodge, Tribune and Waverly. Great care has been given to the se lection of this line. All purchasers have the privilege of the riding academy free. Mr. W. Mann and Mr. J Hyman will be happy to show the bicycles at the store, 189 Dundas street, The celebrated Simpson lever chain on

FOREST CRICKETERS.

The annual meeting of the Forest Cricket Club was held the other evening at the Franklin House with a good attendance. Officers for the coming season were elected as follows: President, Tom Maylor; hon. president, G. M. VanValkenburg and W. J. Porte; vice-presidents, M. A. Smith, W. C. Boddy, H. J. Pettypiece, Dr. O. Totten and W. Sparling; sec.-treas., G. W. Harvey; field captain, Harry Goldsmith; vice-captain, J. D. Livingston; executive committee, J. Wichmann, Dr. Blain, R. E. Scott, G. A. Walters, G. E. Monroe; official

scorer. Geo. W. Harvey.
ASYLUM CLUB ORGANIZED. At the annual meeting of the London Asylum Cricket Club the following offi-Hon. J. M. Gibson; honorary vice-presidents, Messrs. C. S. Hyman, T. S. Hobbs and Rev. Canon Dann; president, Dr. Bucke; vice-president, Dr. Sippi; second vice-president, Mr. D. McKenzie; third vice-president, Mr. T. Flynn; captain, Dr. Hobbs; vice-captain, Mr. M. Walker; secretary-treas-urer, Dr. Beemer; committee, Messrs. R. Heighway, John Pumphrey, George Thurling, George England, F. Terry and James Angus; scorer, Mr. G. B. Sippl; umpire, Mr. George Angus.
The grounds will be in order very soon, and the club will be pleased to make engagements with others.

A Shocking Story!

Extracts from the Alleged Confession of Murderer Holmes.

Says He is Assuming a Satanical Appearance-Mutilated His Own Boy.

Philadelphia, April 11.-The North American of this city today prints what purports to be extracts from the confession alleged to have been made by Murderer H. H. Holmes. In prefacing the confession, which covers and detailed with a minuteness that is simply revolting, the arch-mutilator and author of 27 murders, as he admits himself to be, states with something like pathos that he does so simply that he may obtain enough money to edu-

cate his boy. Holmes writes of his blood-curdling atrocities with an abandon that simply appals one. Not one grain of remorse seems to enter into the construction of the document, and never for a moment, except in two isolated cases-one where he refers touchingly to the memory of Minnie Williams and another time when he pathetically speaks of an outrage perpetrated on boy-does the redeeming element of pity figure in the case.

HIDEOUS STATEMENTS. "Yes, I was born with the devil in me," says he in one part of his confession. "I could not help the fact that I was a murderer any more than the poet can help the inspirations to song or the ambition of an intellectual man to be great. I was born with the evil one standing as my sponsor beside the bed where I was ushered into the world, and he has been with me since. Where in others was the feeling to save life, I revelled in the thought of destroying the same. Not only that, I was not satisfied in taking it in the ordinary way. I sought devices strange, fantastical and even grotesque. It pleased my fancy. It gave me play to work by murderous will, and I revelled in it with the enthusiasm of an alchemist who is hot on the trail of the philosopher's stone. This inclination came to me early in life. I remember when a mere lad my ambition was to study medicine that I might know the relative effects of poisonous gases, that I might fully become acquainted with their uses and learn to be an expert in handling

Holmes goes on to say that his countenance is assuming a Satanical cast. The disease, he says, is a malformation or distortion of the osseous parts, causing deformity so marked that in many cases men are made to assume likenesses to the inferior animals. It began with pains in all the joints, followed by excruciating symptoms lo-cated on the head and bones of the

"These I at first attributed to rheumatic trouble," continued Holmes, "until I found that they were gradually causing a change to take place in my whole figure, quite in keeping with my character. The real nature of the malady then began to dawn, and I recollected having studied once about a man whose features had become deformed by this disease in such like a true medical student, I began per thousand for delivery at Springarry Wright day by the National to study the new conditions that had League. Games will be played all over arisen. From what I can see I believe the country, the proceeds of which will fully that I am growing to resemble go into a fund for a monument to the the devil; that the osseous parts of my head and face are gradually assuming interesting of these games will be the that elongated shape so pronounced in one in Rockford, Ill., between the sur- what is called the degenerated head, and that similitude is almost com-

NOTHING HUMAN IN HIM. "In fact, so impressed am I with this belief," continues Holmes, "that I am convinced that I have no longer any-

thing human in me." Holmes' confession from this on speaks of his early experiences of his boyhood days on the farm in Vermont and the life he led, until he entered college to study medicine in Michigan. It was not until after he was graduated fully equipped with the knowledge of poison and the easiest way to sever the simple thread of life, that Holmes began his career as a murderer and mutilator. When he begun, he admits himself, he was ruthless, and never cace halted until he took 27 lives. 'And I would have committed six other murders," he added, "had not certain occurrences intervened.

Possibly one of the worst, most bru tal, revolting and disgusting crimes this arch-mutilator ever committed voted to his boy, the son of his wife, whom he married in New England while but a youth. The only explanation he offers is that he did it simply to gratify his love of mutiliation. With utmost abandon, and with here and there a sigh of regret, then tells how he went through the operation of mutilating his own son He tells how his own flesh and blood was made to submit to the barbarou blade, and then and there was mutil Holmes felt satisfied, and did not murder his boy outright.

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A Local Bank Manager Says Their Business Is Good as the Wheat.

There has been some controversy between several newspapers as to the significance of the number of mortgages on the farms of Ontario as a gauge of prosperty. It is contended in one quarter that the prevalence of these mortgages is simply a sign that farmers have more difficulty than other business people in obtaining the full nearly three newspaper pages, money they need from the regular written in Holmes' own hand-writing, banks. The suggestion has accordbanks. The suggestion has accordingly been made that banks should be established for the express accommodation of the farming community. As the subject is both interesting

and important, an "Advertiser" representative has interviewed Mr. D. B. Dewar, the energetic London manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Being asked if it was correct, as sometimes stated, that thoroughly solvent farmers were unable to obtain money for legitimate business uses from the regular chartered banks, and that therefore banks should be established for the express accommodation of the farming community, Mr. Dewar replied as follows: "This may refer to other banks, but certainly not to the Canadian Bank of Commerce. We are exceedingly desirous of cultivating a good farmers' connection, and are prepared to advance them the necessary funds for the purchase of cattle, etc., and put them on the same footing, as to rate of interest, so far as loan advances are concerned, as any other torrower of the bank. I doubt very much if there is a bank in Canada that would refuse a good farmer a loan for a legitimate purpose. Our loans are made in the fall of the year for the purchase of cattle for feeding purposes; the cattle are sold in the spring, and the loan repaid from the proceeds of sale; and I may say that no bank could desire a more satisfactory business than this. There is absolutely no need of a farmers' bank, the chartered banks being quite able and willing, I believe, to supply all

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Mayor Elliott, of Brantford, was in the city yesterday. -Mr. R. A. Gray, of the London Colegiate Institute, has been appointed a member of the Ontario Mathematical

and Physical Association.

-A special meeting of the council will be called for Tuesday night to ratify the Springbank agreement between the water commissioners and the street railway company. The contracts for street watering will also be indorsed. -The first scraping of the block pavement this season was given by the road grader on King street, which proved very satisfactory and inexpen-

-Bowman & Co., coal and lumber dealers, secured the contract to supa way that he gradually grew to re- ply the lumber for the season of 1896 semble a monkey. The horror of the for the water commissioners' uses. The thing did not fall on me, for it was prices were: Pine, \$16 per thousand; quite in keeping with my nature, and cedar, \$15 per thousand; with \$1 extra

sive. On Monday the gravel streets

will be scraped by corporation labor-

bank. -The final vote will be taken tonight on the picture to be donated to the public library by Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith. The decision will be announced at the close of the exhibition, and members of the board will be present to receive the same. It is the last chance to see this beautiful exhibition.

- "John Bunyan" was the subject of a second lecture by Rev. Provost Welch, principal of Trinity College, Toronto, at Bishop Cronyn Hall last night. Rev. Canon Hill presided and Dean Innes and Rev. Mr. Dann were also on the platform. The lecture was in aid of the Sunday school of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, and those present were charmed with the Provost's interesting treatment of the sub-

-The regular monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held yesterday afternoon, a large number of ladies and gentlemen being present. Among other things, it was decided to ask the council to provide a shetter for the society, as there seemed to be no chance of an arrangement being reached with the trustees of the Protestant Orphans' Home. During the month three children were placed in homes, and one returned to its parents.

-Last (Friday) night Mrs. James Maxwell was waited upon at her home in London township and presented with a handsome testimonial and an address from the Epworth League and Sunday school of Gore Methodist Church. The presentation was made by Mr. Geo H. Poad. Mrs. Maxwell until her marriage was Miss Talbot, and, along with Miss Ida A. Cannom, did excellent work for the congregation. She and her husband gave a hearty welcome to her visitors, who numbered over twenty, and included her respected parents.

-A large audience flocked from all parts of the city to hear Sara Lord Bailey at the Wellington Street Methodist Church last night. Every appearance of Miss Bailey in London wins for her lots of new friends and admirers and her appearance last night cemented more strongly the favor with which she is looked upon by a London audience. The programme included, beside Miss Bailey's selections, an organ solo, "Romanza." by Prof. Pococke; prayer, Rev. Mr. Russell; solo, "Galilee," Fred Chambers; song, "Fancies," Miss Myra Pickard; and solo, "Star of Bethlehem," by Prof. Pococke.

-Thomas Coulson, of Ridout street. South London, was yesterday com-mitted for trial by Squire Lacey, on a charge of stealing five bags of oats rom Mr. A. C. Johnston, of Brick treet. About three weeks since Mr. Johnston and his daughter drove to ed home about 1 o'clock the next morning they saw two men drive from n front of their property. Mr. Johnston gave chase, and by pulling several pags of oats out of the rig, made things so interesting for the thieves that one of them cut the horse loose and rode off on it, while the other cut across the fields, after firing a gun in proximity to Mr. Johnston's The wagon was left behind, and it led to Coulson's arrest, as the crown had witnesses who positively identify it as belonging to the accused. The horse has disappeared entirely, and the second man cannot be found. will be tried before Judge Ewdard Elliott on Wednesday. -Wesley Hall was crowded last

night, when a complimentary concert was tendered to the soloists of the First Methodist Church choir. Two singers from Detroit, Miss Virginia Nina Eastman, soprano, and Mr. Sam I. Slade, bass, made a very favorable

THE WEATHER TODAY: Cloudy and mild, with showers.

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impression and were given a cordial reception. They sang two duets, as well as several single numbers, and were applauded and encored. The St. Cecelia sextette sang "Ave Maria." Miss Hartson taking the solo parts in a talented manner. Other numbers on the programme were a piano solo by Miss Maguire: violin solo, Mr. Angus vocal solo, Miss Maude Fowler; xylo phone solo, Mr. H. McKenna; cornet solo, Mr. T. McCormick, jun.; tenor solo, Mr. J. S. Ashplant: duet, Messrs. Carroll and Skinner. Mr. J. W. Fetherston, the organist of the church, was musical director. After the concert the vocalists and musicians who took part were entertained at Mr. Thomas Mc-Cormick's residence, South London.

LATEST MILITIA CHANGES. Twenty-first battalion, Essex Fusiliers, No. 3 company, to be 2nd lieutenant pro visionally from the 24th March, 1896, Hubert Kemmis Betty, to complete the

establishment. Twenty-fifth Elgin battalion of infantry, provisional second lieutenant, A. D. Mc. Gregor is permitted to retire.

Twenty-sixth Middlesex battalion of light infantry, No. 5 company, to be second lieutenant provisionally, Geo. Cameron Lindsay, to complete the establishment.

Thirty-second Bruce battalion of infantry -To be ass stant-surgeon, P. J. Scott, M.D. Thirty-third Huron battalion of infantry

-No. 2 company, to be second lieutenant provisionally, S. E. Kent. No. 7 company, Capt. J. McDonald is permitted to resign his commission and to retain the rank of captain on retirement. To be captain, Lieut. J. W. Shaw, from No. 5 company provisional second lieuten-ant, J. Beacom, having failed to qualify, his name is removed from the list of officers of the active militia.

Buluwayo feels doubly empty. A local newspaper says: "In consequence of the local baker departing suddenly from our midst, regretted by all his St. Thomas to attend an Epworth friends except his creditors, Buluwayo eague meeting, and when they reach- has been without bread the greater part of the week."

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norning a large audience enjoyed the fol-

Minuet from sixth symphony...... Mozart
Orchestra.

Paper......Russian music
Miss Walker.

Orchestra.

Programme arranged by Mrs. Masuret

The annual Easter festival of Christ

Church Sunday school was given last

night. Tea was served to the scholars

ententainment was very kindly given

from 6 to 7 o'clock, after which an

by Mr. Willmott, a member of the

congregation, consisting of some ex-

cellent views from his stereopticon. Interesting sights for the thoughtful, as

well as comedy for the little ones, were

in turn thrown on the canvas, and s

most profitable and enjoyable evening

was spent. Perhaps the most pleasant

feature of the evening was the opening of the entertainment. When the chair-

man, Rev. J. H. Moorhouse, called the

gathering to order, Mr. J. Tracy

Sunday school, was invited to the front, and made the recipient, at the

hands of Miss Mary McFadden, of an elegantly bound Bible. Mr. W. McEl-

heran read a flattering address in ap-

preciation of Mr. O'Brien's faithful

work. Mr. O'Brien briefly replied, modestly disclaiming any credit to

himself for the present efficiency of

the school, but expressing his heartfelt

gratitude for the manifest appreciation

The remains of the late A. McBrayne

were taken to St. Thomas this after-

noon for burial. Deceased was born in

Argyle, Scotland. His father and

usual pioneer privations. He could re-

an ideal man in physical development.

at East Nissouri, at which place he

He had been in failing health for the

la grippe in the early part of this year

weakened him so that he never rallied

sympathetic, and beloved and respect-

eight sisters to mourn his loss, Mrs.

Daniel Black, 809 Queen's avenue, be-

ing the oldest. He was twice married.

his second wife being Miss C. Black,

Southwold. He was a lifelong Reform-

er and a strong advocate of Liberal

THE POT POLITICAL.

Mr. C. A. Numa was nominated yes-

terday as the Conservative candidate

for North Brant, at a convention held

at St. George, Ont. He will lose his

A Conservative convention will be

purpose of nominating a candidate te

contest Kent at the general election.

THE OLYMPIAN GAMES

Athens, April 11.-In the swimming

contests of the Olympic games today

the 100 metres race was won easily by

Hajos, of Buda-Pest, who defeated

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Ontario Loan and Debenture. Sales—1 p.m., Com. Cable, 25, 25 at 1611, 75 at 1611; London and Carada L. & A., 50, 50 at 97. 11:15 a.m., Toronto Railway, 25 at 751, 6 (new)

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Montreal Stock Market. MONTREAL. April 11.

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COMMERCIAL

Local Market.	
orted by A. M. Hamilton & Son	1.
London, Saturday, April 11.	
Wheat, per bu 70c @ 75	c
Oats, per bu	c
Peas, per bu	C
Barley, per bu32c to 35	ic
Corn, per bu 40c @ 45	c

The attendance of farmers and gardeners light, owing to the rain. A few loads of wheat offered and sold at \$1 25 and oats at 70c to 72c per cental A few bags of peas offered and sold

No corn, rye or buckwheat offered.

Only a few loads of hay	and	1 st	ra
were offered. Hay sold at	\$13	to	5
per ton. Straw sold at \$4	to	\$5	ne
load.		40	1,
Butter and eggs in fair	su	polv	
quotations:			
GRAIN.			
Wheat, white, per 100 lbs	20	10	1
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Oats, per 100 lbs	68	to	•
Peas, per 100 lbs	70	to	
Corn, per 100 lbs	70	to	
Barley, per 100 lbs	65	to	
Rye. per 100 lbs	70	to	
Beans, bu	50	to	
Buckwheat per 100 lbs	60	-0	
PROVISIONS.			
Eggs single dozen	12	to	
Eggs fresh, basket, per doz	11	to	
Eggs, fresh, store lots, per doz	10	to	
Butter single rolls per lb	18	to	
Butter, per lb, 1 lb rolls, baskets,	16	to	
Butter, per lb. large rolls or			

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Toronto Grain Market. Toronto, April 11.-Wheat-The offerings continue small; the demand is fair, and the market is firm at 77c for red, and 78c for white wheat, west. Manitoba wheat is steady, and it is expected now that the opening of havigation is approaching, that allered wheat will be held higher; No. 1 hard is quoted at 69c, asked, Fort William, ay; it is quoted at Sic, North Bay and sold today at 82c, grinding in tran-it; No. 2 hard and No. 1 northern are

steady; cars of straight roller are quoted at \$3 50 to \$3 60, Toronto freights. Manitoba flour is in moderate de

Millfeed-Dull; cars of bran are of fering on track here at \$12, and shorts and bran are quoted at \$11 west. Barley-Dull; No. 1 is quoted at 40c. No. 2 at 35c, and cars of feed at 30c, outside. Buckwheat-Nominal at 32c to 32 1-2c

Corn-Steady; sales of cars of mixed at 31c and yellow at 32c west. Oats-Steady at 21 1-2c for mixed, and 22c for white. Peas-Unchanged at 49c for cars of

No. 2, north and west. The Oil Markets. PETROLEA.
Petrolea, April 11.—Oil opened and closed at

PITTSBURG.
Pittsburg, April 11,—Oil closed at \$1 17 bid. Consignments

Of Butter, Eggs. Poultry an Farm Produce solicited. Ample Storage. DAWSON & CO. 22 West Market St., Toronto.

American Produce Markets. Chicago, April 10.—The wheat market was a waiting one today in anticipation of the Government report, the close being ic to ic higher than yesterday. Corn was unchanged and oats advanced ic. Provisions were dull and weak.

The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat—No. 2 April, 654c; May, 654c; July, 664c. Corn-No. 2 April, 294c; May, 30c; July, 31c; Sept., \$21c to 321c. Oats—No. 2 May, 191c to 191c; July, 201c to 201c; sept., 203c.

Mess pork—May, \$8 55; July, \$8 75.

Lard—May, \$5 07; July, \$2 20.

Short ribs—May, \$4 55; July, \$4 67;.

Coch executions were as follows:

Short ribs—May, \$4 55; July, \$4 67\frac{1}{2}\$.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; No. 2 spring wheat, 64\frac{1}{2}\$ to 65\frac{1}{2}\$ e; No. 3 spring wheat, 64\frac{1}{2}\$ to 65\frac{1}{2}\$ e; No. 2 red, 68\frac{1}{2}\$ e to 69\frac{1}{2}\$ e; No. 2 corn, 29\frac{1}{2}\$ to 29\frac{1}{2}\$ e; No. 2 oats, 19\frac{1}{2}\$ e; No. 2 rye, 27c; No. 2 barley, 36c to 38c: No. 1 flaxseed, 90c to 90\frac{1}{2}\$ e; prime timothy seed, \$3 25; mess pork, \$8 50 to \$8 62\frac{1}{2}\$; lard, \$5 02\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$5 05; short ribs sides, \$4 50 to \$4 55; dry salted shoulders, \$4 50 to \$4 62\frac{1}{2}\$; short clear sides, \$4 50 to \$4 62\frac{1}{2}\$.

Receipts—

Flour 4,000	Wheat 4.00
Corn	Oats
Rve 5,000 Shipments—	Barley 22,00
Flour 12,000	Wheat 68,00
Corn 25,000	Oats148.00
Rye 5.000	Barley 23,00
NEW	YORK. New York, April 11.
Flour-Receipts, 117	00 barrels; sales, 2,50
packages; state and we	stern, quiet. 600 bu.; sales, 2,805,00
bu; opened steady, bu	it soon broke on rain
west, and active uni	oading of long wheat
July 79ke to 73c. Sent	79 11 160 to 7050

Hye—Steady. Sept., 72 11-16c to 722c.

Rye—Steady.

Corn — Receipts. 8,800 bu: sales, 155,000 bu; opened steady, but eased off with wheat, July, 361c to 37c.

Oats—Receipts. 146,400 bu; dull;track, white state and western. 25c to 28c.

Beef—Quiet; famíly, \$10 to \$12.

Pork—Quiet: famíly, \$10 25 to \$10.75.

Lard—Dull; prime western steam, \$5.30, nomnai.

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Butter—Receipts. 3,291 packages: steady;
State and dairy. He to 17c; State creamery, 12c to 18c; Elgins. 18c.
Unesse—Receipts. 1,248 packages; quiet; State large, 5½ to 10½c; small, 6c to 10½c.
Eggs—Receipts. 6,154 packages; steady;
State and Pennsylvania, 13c to 13½c; western, Sugar—Raw, strong; fair refining, 3½c; centri-fuxal, 96 test, 4½c; refined firm; crushed, 6c; pow-dered, 5½c; granulated, 5½c. Coffee—Quiet; No. 7, 13½c.

Hops—Dull. Lead—Quiet; bullion, \$2 90; exchange, \$3 05. English Markets.

(Beerbohm's Report by Cable. Liverpool. April 11—12:45 p.m. Wheat—Spot firm: demand moderate: No. 2 red winter, 5s 8d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted: No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 7d: No. 1 California, 5s 8d; futures closed steady with near positions 4d to 4d higher, and distant positions 4d to 4d higher; business about equally distributed; April, 5s 7d; May, 5s 74d; June, 5s 74d; July, 5s 8d; A. 5., 5s 8d; Sept., 5s 8d;

June, 58 74d; July, os 5d; Als., 58 84d.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new, 3s 1d; futures closed firm with Aug. and Sept. 4d higher and other months unchanged; business about equally distributed; April, 3s 4d; May, 3s 14d; June, 3s 14d; July, 3s 14d; Aug., 3s 34d; Sept., 3s 3id. Flour—Steady; demand moderate; St. Louis ancy winter, 7s 3d.

Peas-Canadian. 4s 7d. Peas—Canadian. 4s 7d.
Bacon—Firm; demand moderate; Cumberland cut. 28 to 30 lbs, 30s; short ribs, 28 lbs, 29s 6d; long clear light, 38 to 45 lbs, 26s 6d; long clear heavy, stocks exhausted; short clear backs, light, 18 lbs, 26s 6d; short clear middles, heavy, 65 lbs, 25s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 25s 6d. to 16 lbs. 25s 6d.

lers—Square, 12 to 18 lbs. 24s. Hams—Short cut. 14 to 16 lbs. 40s. Tallow—Fine North American. 195 3d. Beef—Extra India mess, 61s 3d; prime mess,

Pork-Prime mess, fine western, 50s do Lard Quiet; prime western, 26s; refined, in pails. 27s 3d. Cheese—Steady; demand moderate; finest American white, 42s 6d; finest American colpred, 42s 6d. Butter—Finest United States, 80s; good 50s.

Turpentine spirits—718.

Rosin—Common, 4s 9d.

Cottonseed oil—Liverpool refined, 17s. Linseed oil—19s dd.
Refrigerator beef—Fore quarter, 2gd; hind Bleaching powder-Hardwood, f. o. b. Liv-

Hops-At London (Pacific coast), £1 158. London. April II—12:45 p.m.
Cargoes off coast—Wheat firmer, partially
do dd higher; com quiet.
Cargoes on passage—Wheat firmer, with less
effering, partially 3d to 6d higher; corn rather

Chicago Exchange. Following are the fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade furnished by F. H. Butler.

Broker, Masonic	Temple.	CHICAGO April 11		
	Open.	High.	Low.	Cios
Wheat-May	661	651	644	6
July	671	674	65	6:
Corn-May	301	301	294	2
July	E11	314	307	3
Sept	323	3.4	317	3
Oats-Mav	191	197	191	1
July	205	203	194	1
Pork-May	8 57	8 75	8 57	8 6
July	8 80	8 95	8 77	8 8
Lard-May	5 07	5 07	5 07	5 0
July	6 22	5 25	5 20	5 2
Ribs-May	4 55	4 57	4 52	4 5
July	4 70	4 72	4 67	4 6

Live Stock Market.

were 20 car loads of cattle. All told there were 28 car loads of stuff on the market, which included 1,200 hogs, 6 sheep and lambs and 28 calves. Buying for Montreal was slow, only four loads being taken for there. In butcher's cattle trade was a little lively, but prices did not advance. The ruling figures are from 2½c for common up to 2½c for good loads, and 3c to 3½c for choice to fanoy. A bunch of five cattle sold for \$3.70 per cwt, but these were exceptionally fancy and almost good enough for export. export.
In sheep and lambs only half a dozen head were offered, and the market is purely nominal.
For milch cows and springers quotations rule cation last night decided to increase the

from \$15 to \$35 per head.

In hogs, although offerings were heavy, the prices remained steady at \$1c per lb for best bacon hogs, weighed off the cars. EAST BUFFALO.

and slow.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 64 cars. the service nearly a quarter of a cen- that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all Market slow. Lambs, choice to prime tury, and will receive their \$100 in that Hood's satsaparina cures when all tury, and will receive their \$100 in the fail. Do not give up in despair handy, \$5 to \$5 15; culls and common, creases at once. Misses Clara Brenton because other medicines have failed to \$3 75 to \$4 35. Sheep, choice to selected export wethers, \$4 to \$4 25; culls and sistants, asked for an increase of 12 1-2 faithfully, and you may resonably excommon, \$2 to \$3 50.

The Hay Trade.

Canada again. An American firm bid \$12.50 for 30 cars No. 1 at interior points today, but the seller was stiff at \$13. Another order was received from New York yesterday for 50 cars, and it is now being filled in the country. In this market, however, there is no change, and we quote No. 1 at \$13 to \$13.50.—Montreal Trade

Bulletin.

CHICAGO.

itition of home work, while others believed it tended to cultivate studious habits. It was decided that in future no home work should be given to pupils until they reach the Third Book. The trustees present were Messrs. Griffin (chairman), Johnston, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Teasdell, Saundars.

Chicago, April 11.-Hogs-Receipts today, 12,000; left over, 1,000; firm, and selling; light, \$3 70 to \$4; mixed, \$3 35 to \$3 40; heavy, \$3 40 to \$3 85; rough,

Cattle-Receipts, 500; unchanged. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; steady. SALE OF SHEEP SKINS

London, April 11 .- A sale of wooled sheep skins was held in Mincing Lane yesterday, at which 1,740 bales of Cape of Good Hope and Natal skins were offered. The attendance of buyers was large, but the competition was moderate and the general quality of the offerings disappointing. Combings ranged \$1,500. Ed. Martyn, a \$1,200 brick cottage on from parity with the last quotations to an occasional small advance. Clothing wools were ungraded. The next sales will take place on May 14 and 15. Wideler & Co., wool brokers, report Australian merinoes firm, and frequently 1-8d higher; cross breeds 1-4d higher, and Cape of Good Hope and Natal wools were unchanged. The firmness of the clothing wools, they say, is due to purchase by French felt mongers.

CHEESE. The Montreal Trade Bulletin says: Stocks here are now light, and an improvement is expected between now and the commencement of the new season. An order was received here today for 300 finest white, but the shipper stated that he did not know where he would get them.

Physicians' Prescriptions

Family Recipes

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LOGAL BREVITIES.

-Dr. Hutchinson, medical health officer, seized some veal on the market this morning from a butcher named Wm. Jeffery, who lives near the Asy-

-Messrs, H. A. Everett and Wm. Christie of Cleveland, were in the city yesterday, looking over the street railway. Mr. Christie has charge of the overhead work on

-Mr. Arthur Hogue, who has superin- was only 2 years old, and settled on tended the wiring of the street railway here, leaves for Cleveland on Wednesday. He will wire a new line now being built between Painesville and Cleveland. -The East Middlesex Mcense com-

missioners will meet on Saturday afternoon next. They will be waited upon by deputations from the temperance organizations of the ctiy. —In reference to a report in a con-temporary, it may be stated that Ald. Tavish, of North Yannouth, and early -In reference to a report in a con John Marshall, who has been ill, is in the fifties moved into the township

progressing as favorably as can be expected. His many friends will hope farming and contracting. He also enthat he may soon be able to be him- gaged in the general store business self again. -In justice to Mr. Daniel Gray, who was charged at the Police Court yes- ago he disposed of all his interests in terday with maliciously damaging a rig belonging to Liveryman Johnston. should be stated that the case was dismissed because it was proven that

that it must have been a case of mis- tion he held at the time of his death. taken identity. -The joint committee of Elgin and Middlesex county counci's met in the county engineer's office Friday, and awarded the contract for the new Tait bridge north of Dutton to Isaac Crouse, Westminster, for \$684. The specifications call for the completion of the partly down, it was decided to allow Mr. Crouse \$2 per day for every day he has the coutract completed before the time called

-Nelson Blackwell was arrested yes terday afternoon on a charge of stealing a bottle of brandy from Edward Morkin's hotel on King street. He appeared in the Police Court this moring and was remanded until Wednesday. Blackwell has been arrested thirteen times in as many years on charges of larceny, shop-breaking and theft. He has served a term in Kingston.

-Wm. Thompson, a laborer, living at Pottersburg, was charged before Squire held at Blenheim on Tuesday, for the Lacey yesterday afternoon with stealing cordwood from James Pomeroy, of the same village. The theft occurred about 12 o'clock on the night of April 2, at which hour Pomeroy saw a man pass his window with several sticks of wood on his back. He followed the foot tracks in the snow to Thompson's door, where he found the wood. Thompson completely denies the charge and a remand was made to allow of inquiry

being made as to his previous character. -The loss at yesterday afternoon's fire at Slater's warehouse will be considerable. There are many small losers TORONTO.

Toronto, April 11.—At the Western cattle yards yesterday prices did not advance. There were 20 car loads of cattle, All told there were was insured. James Fallahe lost a was insured. James Fallahe lost a

salaries of Principals Eckert, of Lorne best avenue school; Stewart, of Talbot street; McQueen, of South London; and Kirk, of the Hamilton road. All East Buffalo, N. Y., April 10.—Cattle four are now receiving \$900 a year, but Receipts, 12 cars. Market ruled dull in future they will receive \$1,000, if the board sanctions the committee's action. Hogs-Receipts, 31 cars. Market was Mr. Kirk will only receive an inslow. Porkers, fair to choice, \$4 10 to crease of \$25 a year until his salary \$4 15; roughs, common to good, \$3 25 reaches \$1,000, as he has been in the to \$3 35; pigs, common to fair, \$3 40 service of the board only a few years. The other three principals have been in take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Remember

cents per day in their pay, and secured | pect to be cured. a raise of 15 cents. A discussion followed on Trustee Johnston's resolution There has been a sharp advance of \$2 to \$3 lowed on Trustee Johnston's resolution per ton in the price of hay in New York, and in favor of making all home work voluntary. Trustee Griffin favored the aboundary.

Greenlees, Logan, Stephenson, Secretary McElheran and Inspector Car- Parliament Has Sat for Six Days and Nights. The following building permits were

Ed. Towe, two-story residence on north It Is a Big Bluff But Has Been side of Princess avenue, between Maitland Well Exploded

> Can Sleeping Members Be Counted in a Quorum?

> The Presiding Officer Decided Today That It Is Still Last Monday!

Special Telegram to the "Advertiser." Ottawa, April 11-2:30 p.m.-Parliament at 3 o'clock today has been 128 hours in session, and by midnight, when, it is understood, the House will adjourn, the session will have sat continuously 129 hours. The House has been continuously sitting since 8 o'clock on Monday. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent Parlia-ment sitting on Sunday, but it is not thought that Sir Charles Tupper will ask the House to sit on that day. Of course no one knows, not even that politician himself could tell so long ahead as to what he may do. One thing is plain, and that is that the Parliament of Canada has been brought to such a low level as to be looked upon with contempt by people generally. Sir Charles Tupper has been very little in the House for the past two days, but his henchmen are carrying out his instructions. progress was made with the bill during the working hours of the day all week, and the only delay caused was in the early hours of the morning when it was moved that the committee rise or when Sir Charles Tupper himself kicked up a row in the Chamber, as he frequently does.

There were three clauses of the bill disposed of since last night. Clause 9 was dropped, and clauses 10 and 11 were carried. The tenth clause referred to school districts to be formed by municipalities, and the eleventh clause is in reference to the readjustment of school districts after the issue of debentures.

At 4:30 this morning Mr. Wallace (Conservative) was addressing the House, and asked that as good progress had been made there should be an adjournment. He therefore moved progress.

that the committee rise and report As the political boss left orders to the contrary, this could not be done. Mr. Wallace was referring in an amusing and chaffing way to Mr.Jeanmother emigrated to Canada when he

otte, who sat beside him. Mr. Jeanotte retorted-I call the honwilderness a home, and undergoing the Mr. Martin-We will see that exact copies of the French Hansard are sent tate thrilling scenes and adventures of those early times. He was a powerful- Mr. Jeanotte (addressing the Han-

ly-built man, 6 feet 4 mohes high, sard reporters)—You won't take any erect, muscular and active, and was notice of what he says, as I have done nothing that he should use me so. (Laughter.) Mr. Fraser followed Mr. Wallace with a protest against unnecessary all-

night sittings. Mr. McNeill (Conservative) was speaking as daylight came in through the glass roof, and before which the was postmaster. About twelve years electric lights in the Chamber paled. Then came Lieut.-Col. Tyrwhitt, an-Nissouri and moved into London, where other Conservative, who went through he was appointed agent of the London the whole bill, reading every clause, Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the city of London, to which he de-He held the fort for two hours and a he was out of the city at the time, and voted his whole time, and which posihalf. He also read some extracts in French. While Mr. Tyrwhitt was speaking Mr. Jeanotte (another Conpast few years, and a severe attack of servative) was amusing the House with

harmonica solos. Dr. Weldon rose to a point of order. and succumbed to its effects last Looking at Minister Daly, who was asleep in his seat, he asked whether Thursday. He was kind-hearted and in the counting of a quorum members ed by all who knew him. He was the structure by June 1. As the bridge is eldest of a family of nine, and leaves In other words, were men whose minds were wandering in another realm members of this deliberative Assembly? (Laughter.) Mr. McDowall thought that as Col.

Trywhitt read all the bill, it should constitute a third reading. Mr. Campbell gave many substantial reasons why the committee should rise, and Mr. Martin came after him with additional arguments in the same direction. Mr. Martin pressed upon Chairman Bergeron the idea that the committee ought not to be sitting. The House was called at 10 o'clock to meet

on Saturday.
Mr. Bergeron—I rule that this is Monday. If the committee rises it will have to sit on Tuesday. It cannot be Saturday morning, and the point of order is not well taken. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. McMullen was speaking at 11

o'clock, and he was followed by Col.
O'Brien, who was talking when the noon gun went off. Controller Wood was about the only Minister who was present at today's sittings.

Fort Salisbury, Matabeleland, April Madame Laurier has returned home to Arthabaskaville, and is greatly missed, especially by the ladies of the 11.-Mr. Cecil Rhodes, formerly Premier of Cape Colony, who has been suf-Russell House, with whom, as indeed fering from fever here for some days with everyone, she is extremely popu past, is now much better. He proposes lar.

to amend the Animal Contagious Dis- house are inconvenient. Our higheases Act, which gives power to require grade coal is a comfort, the inspection of horses which are being exported at seaports to insure that no diseased horses shall be sent to the the Niagara Power Company will be British market. I understand that transmitted into New York city over weeks ago, the Government had inweeks ago, the Government had in-formation that disease prevailed among horses, and though the Minmah, of "A" Battery, was presented Isters ought to have known the danwith the Royal Humane Society's gold ger of delaying action to insure the export of none but healthy animals, rescuing people in numerous instances no action has been taken till now, when cablegrams to the newspapers announce that an outcry has been raised ders. Serious loss to Canadian farmers is likely to follow from this neglect.

Do not be induced to buy any other if you have made up your mind to I learn today that the big bluff of the Government will end today, and that the Manitoba bill will not be further pushed. It will be represented creases at once. Misses Clara Brenton because other medicines have failed to to one section of the community that it was never intended to pass the measure, and to another section that it would have been passed, without question if Mr. Laurier and his friends had not prevented it. The chief reaswhy it will not be passed, it is

The oill was kept back by the G ernment for months, and then a sim-ulated industry in its favor was indulged a week or two before the end of the session; (2) it is so badly drawn up that even if it were passed it would be absolutely worthless except as a promoter of work for the lawyers at the expense of the taxpayers.

Associated Press Dispatch. Ottawa, April 11.—It is reported here that Sir Charles Tupper before entering the next campaign will join the Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Belley, Conservative member for Chicoutimi, has sent a letter to his constituents to this effect.

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Mok could easily have thrown Cheditafa across the street, but his respect and reverence for his elder and superfor were so great that he obeyed his commands without a word of remon-

Now, up sprang Banker, who was in such a hurry that he forgot to pay for his beer, and when he performed this duty, after having been abruptly reminded of it by a waiter, he was al-most too late to follow the two black men, but not quite too late. He was an adept in the tracking of his fellowbeings, and it was not long before he was quietly following Mok and Cheditafa, keeping at some distance behind them, but never allowing them to get

out of his sight. In the course of a moderate walk he saw them enter the Hotel Grande. This satisfied the wandering Rackbird. If the negroes went into that hotel, at that time of night, they must live there, and he could suspend operations until morning.

CHAPTER XLIV.

That night Banker was greatly disturbed by surmises and conjectures concerning the presence of the two negroes in the French capital. He them to you here. I have much to sum largely under what was calcuknew Mok, and it was impossible that I was ordered to say it in private." he should be mistaken. It is seldom men he had seen, dressed in expensive know everything, and quickly. garments, enjoying themselves like could she meet the man? He divined gentlemen of leisure, and living at a her thought. grand hotel, were the same negroes he toiling and shuddering under the com- are." And so saying he slipped away mands of a set of desperadoes on a unnoticed. desert coast in South America. There When the salesman came to her, Edwas only one way in which he could na did not remember what she had explain matters, and that was that the asked to see, but whatever he brought, band had had some great success, and she did not want, and going out she that one or more of its members had had her carriage called and ordered hesitation in saying that the comcome to Paris and had brought the two her coachman to take her to the Garnegroes with them as servants. But dens of the Tuileries. She was so exof one thing he had no doubts, and that cited that she did not wait for Chediwas that he would follow up the case. tafa to get down, but opened the door He had met with no successes of late, herself and stepped in quickly, even tors who retire this year: The Hon. but if any of his former comrades had, before the porter of the establishment he wanted to meet those dear old could attend to her. friends. In Paris he was not afraid of

was in front of the Hotel Grande. He time to consider this, and merely told did not lower there, he did not wander him that she was going to walk in the up and down like a vagrant or stand about like a spy. It was part of his business to be able to be present in various places almost at the same time and not to attract notice in any of them. It was not until after 10 o'clock that he saw anything worthy of his observation, and then a carriage drove up to the front entrance, and on the seat beside the driver sat Cheditafa, erect solemn and respectable. Presently the negro got down and opened the door of the carriage. In a few moments a lady, a beautiful lady, handsomely dressed, came out of the hotel and entered the carriage. Then Che-ditafa shut the door and got up beside the driver again. It was a fine thing to have such a footman as this one, so utterly different from the ordinary groom or footman so extremely distingue!

As the carriage rolled off, Banker walked after it, but not in such a way as to attract attention, and then he entered a cab and told the "cocher" to drive to the Bon Marche. Of course, he did not know where the lady was going to, but at present she was driving in the direction of that celebrated mart, and he kept his eye upon her carriage, and if she had turned out of the Boulevard and away from the Selle, he would have ordered his driver to turn also and go somewhere else. He did not dare to tell the man to follow the carriage. He was shaved and his clothes had been put in as good order as possible, but he knew that he id not look like a man respectable nough to give such an order without

xciting suspicion. But the carriage did go to the Bon Marche, and there also went the cab, the two vehicles arriving at almost the same time. Banker paid his fare with great promptness, and was on the pavement in time to see the handmely dressed lady descend and enter the establishment. As she went in he took one look at the back of her konnet. It had a little green feather Then he turned quickly upon Cheditafa, who had shut the carriage

For Two Days

A Great Bargain

GALLON TIN

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door and was going around behind in order to get upon the other side.
"Look here," whispered Banker, seizing the clerical butler by the shoulder, who is that lady? Quick, or I'll put a

knife in you." "At these words Cheditafa's heart almost stopped beating, and as he quickly turned and saw that he looked into the face of a man, an awfully wicked man, who had once helped to grind the soul out of him, in that dreadful cave by the sea. The poor negro was so frightened that he scarcely knew where he was in Paris

"Who is she?" whispered again the dreadful Rackbird. "Come! Come!" shouted the coachman from his seat. "We must move

"Quick! Who is she?" hissed Banker "She?" replied the quaking negro 'she is the captain's wife. She is But he could say no more, for a policeman was ordering the carriage to move on, for it stopped the way, and the ccachman was calling impatiently. Banker could not afford to meet a policeman; he released his hold on Cheditafa and retired unnoticed. An instant afterward he entered the Bon Marche.

Cheditafa climbed up to the side of the driver, but he missed his foothold several times and came near falling to the ground. In all Paris there was no footman on a carriage who looked less upright, less sedate and less respect- their 49th annual report, along with able than this poor frightened black the usual statements of receipts and

Through the corridors and passage-Banker, but he did not have to go far; he saw at a counter a little green feather on the back of a bonnet. Quietly he approached that counter, and no the report of the auditor. sconer had the attendant turned aside to get something that had been asked than Banker stepped close to the side of the lady, and, leaning forward, said in a very low, but polite voice: "I am so glad to find the captain's wife; I have been looking for her." He was almost certain from her ap-

and so he spoke in English. Edna turned with a start. She saw beside her a man with his hat off, a cn 1,936 lives for assurance of \$6, rough-looking man, but a polite one, 627,403. Of these, 212, for \$474,450, not and a man who looked like a sailor. 'The captain'!" "Have you—do you bring me anything? policies, making the number of existing A letter?"

'Yes, madam," said he: "I have a letter and a message for you.' "Give them to me quickly!" said she, her face burning.

knew Cheditafa quite as well as he say to you and much to tell you, and Edna was astounded. Her heart that anyone sees a native African in sank. Capt. Horn must be in trouble, Paris, and he was positive that the else why such secrecy? But she must

"The Gardens of the Tuileries," said hard last seen in rags and shreds, lock- he; "go there now, please. I will meet ed in a cave in the side of a precipice. You, no matter in what part of it you

When she reached the gardens and anything they might say about his Cheditafa opened the carriage door for her, she thought he must have a fit Very early in the morning Banker of chills and fever; but she had no gardens and the carriage must wait. (To be Continued.)

Hints to Housekeepers.

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OF THE CANADA LIFE AS-SURANCE COMPANY.

The transactions of the year 1895 have been of a satisfactory character, and the directors are pleased to submit payments, and assets and liabilities, showing the position of the company ways of the vast establishment went as at 31st December last, as well Banker, but he did not have to go far; as the report of the investment committee, which has seen and examired the company's securities, and While the new life business of 1895

was, in Canada, slightly in excess, that of the United States branches was somewhat under 1894. The year's applications for assurance were 3,-041 in number, for \$7,121,403. these 212, for \$494,000, were declined, as not appearing to be in the interpearance that she was an American, est of the company, nor of the other policy-holders, to accept. The new policies issued were 2,829 in number, being carried out, the new issue durshe stammered. ing the year was \$6,152,953, under 2,617 policies, making the number of existing the officers of the company, Mr. policies 31,858, upon 23,278 lives for \$70,- Kidd for the agents, and Mr. Warren the amount in force ten years ago. The death and endowment claims during the year were upon 259 lives, MacInnes, of Hamilton; Andrew Allau "I cannot," he said. "I cannot give under 335 policies, for \$799,804 86, lated upon and provided for.

The cas'i income of the year was \$2,734,470 74, and after the payment of the death and endowment claims, as well as \$769,465 for profits to policyholders, and all other charges, the assets were increased by the sum of

\$716,753 44 to \$16,324,476 93. The investment of the funds of the company is at all times a matter of the greatest care and anxiety on the part of the board and of the management, and while it could not be expected that with investments of over \$16,000,000 there could be absolutely none upon which there might be no difficulty or loss, the board has no pany's securities are altogether of a very satisfactory character. In accordance with the company's

charter, the following are the direc-Senator Donald MacInnes, of Hamilton; Andrew Allan, Esq., of Montreal; and Geo. A. Cox, Esq., of Toronto, all of whom are eligible for re-election. The Canada Life Assurance Company, Hamilton, Ont., 2nd April, 1896.

PAID death claims, endowments, surrender values.. \$ 755,232 11 Profits to policy-holders... 769,465 10 Reassurance premiums Expenses, taxes, dividends

ASSETS, JAN. 1, 1896. Loans \$ 8,667,598 33 Securities and real estate owned 6,706,171 44 Other ledger assets 223,768 7

Deferred and outstanding premiums and accrued interest

All other liabilities.....

Net surplus over all liabilities

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Before moving the adoption of report of the directors and the year ago, \$16,700,000 in the week two statements presented to you today, years ago, contrasted with totals fully as to the business of the past year responding weeks in 1893 and 1892. and the position of the company genin Canada was a triffe over that of compared with 43 last week, 26 in last year, but doubtless largely on the depression of trade and trade says: The last year, but doubtless largely ow- the week a year ago, and 38 two been even more felt in the United States than in the Dominion, the rew business of the United States whole increased, nor have prices apdid not reach that of 1894 by about \$473,000, which left the year's general result, as will be seen by the report, while still of a very satisfactory character, somewhat under that of 1894. As the report states, the existing cusiness at the end of the year amounted to \$70,541,395, or more than twice that of 1885, when the sum was \$34, 890,225. It would have been easy to swell the amount of business done during the year if a less conservative car and discrimination had been exercised and greater expenses incurred, but the

board prefers a limited business on continue to be pursued in the future. follow in every case.

The death and endowment claims, it Mr. Wm. Day, of Fort William, Ont., moderate amount, being again largely ago my wife was very ill with sets of the company the handsome its favor. sum of \$716,753, making the amount I always

to \$16,324,476. care with which the company's funds am yours, very truly, are invested, and while, as is stated, the board has every confidence in the general sufficiency of its securities, it consider the question of further add- not go. ing to the public confidence by pro-viding some gradual and moderate cellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Con-

amount by way of an investment reserve fund. The subject of the general reduction, which has been going on for a num-

Best for Wash Day makes clothes white, with the least

sideration of the board, and the com-pany's adoption, since 1889, of a basis calculated upon 4 per cent, place of 4 1-2, as before, has proved a wise and prudent one, adding to the safety and the security of the policy-holders. Such a reduction must, it is only reasonable to anticipate, more or less affect the company's profitmaking power, unless compensated for by the gains from a wise and experienced selection of the lives offered for assurance, and by such a gradual re-duction in the percentage of expenses as can be made without affecting the progress of the company. Every effort will be made to attain these results, and while it is hardly to be looked for that the rate of interest in Canada may so much further fall as to make even our basis of 4 per cent a less safe and prudent one, the possibility of that is one which a due regard for the permanent safety of the policy-holders will lead the board to keep it in view, the motto of the company being that before all things its permanent safety, stability and security n ust be maintained.

With these remarks, I beg to move the adoption of the report and statements now before the meeting.
Mr. F. W. Gates, vice-president, seconded the adoption of the report in a most appropriate speech.

The other resolutions spoken to by Messrs. W. F. Findlay, his Honor Lieut.-Gov. Kirkpetrick, John Stuart and others. Replies were then made by Mr. Hills on behalf of 541,395 67, or rather more than twice F. Burton for the company's solicitors. The following directors were re-elected to the board: Hon. Senator Donald a of Montreal, and George A. Cox, Toronto. At a subsequent meeting the directors, Mr. A. G. Ramsay unanimously elected president, and Mr F. W. Gates vice-president.

> H. E. Gates, 435 Richmond street, i he agent for the company at London

The Business Outlook

In the United States and the Dominion of Canada,

As Viewed by the Commercial Agencie -Several Encouraging Features.

New York, April 11.-While there is no general increase in business, there are several encouraging features. There is an advance in prices of flour, wheat, corn, pork and sugar, together with that for steel billets and beams (Signed) A. G. RAMSAY, President. and other iron and steel products, including No. 2 foundry pig, and for tin luding No. 2 foundry pig, and for tin plates. Unfavorable crop reports from FINANCIAL ABSTRACT FOR YEAR Central Western States, confirmation of previous short crop reports from Ar-To total premium income.. \$2,020,091 14 gentina and Australia, small supplies To interest, rents, etc..... 714,379 60 in Europe and affoat therefor, but above all, revival of speculative inter-\$2,734,470 74 est in wheat, are underneath cereal prices. Bright and more seasonable weather east, and needed rains in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, have 13,199 97 tended to stimulate the belated demand 479,762 11 for general merchandise. Renewed activity is also shown by lumber, now by paints, oils, glass and other structural materials for like reasons. There are only a few cities reporting a mod-

erate improvement in general business. IN CANADA. Wholesale trade at Toronto and generally throughout the Province of Ontario remains quiet, largely because of the almost impassable condi-tion of the country roads. The like is true at Montreal, except that there Total assets\$16,324,476 93 as more activity in hardware. At LIABILITIES.

Reserve fund (4 per cent)..\$15,373,059 00 unsatisfactory. Unfavorable weather 389,778 16 in Nova Scotia continues to act as a check on business, while heavy country roadways have a similar effect on mercantile collections. Bank clear-ings at Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax amount to \$15,the year ago, \$16,700,000 in the week two I take leave to make a few remarks 25 per cent larger than that in cor-The new business of the year ed through the Dominion this week,

preciably advanced since April 1, when the lowest ever known in this country... Failures for the past week have been 209 in the United States, against 207 27 bast year.

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will be observed, continue of very says in speaking of B. B. Two years under what was calculated upon and pepsia. No remedy that she could find provided for, an indication of the care gave any relief; finally she tried Burwhich is exercised in the acceptance dock Blood Bitters, and after taking of the lives offered for assurance. The six bottles was entirely cured. That year's income continues to increase, is now more than two years ago, and and was last year \$2,734,470, which is she has had no return of the malady. more than twice what it was ten years I have also had occasion to use B. B. ago, and there was added to the as- B., and I cannot speak too highly in I always recommend it to my friends

and in every case with good result. The directors' report alludes to the Hoping this may be of use to you, I WILLIAM DAY.

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PRESBYTERIAN HYMNS.

Meeting of the Hymnal Committee in Toronto-A Difficult Task.

Toronto, April 11.-The hymnal committee of the Presbyterian Church concluded their labors here yesterday, after sitting for two days and a haif. The work of the committee has been to compare the hymns contained in the that the building season is open, and Common Draft Hymnal of the Scottish churches with the commettee's own draft, afterwards revising the whole of their own work, so as have it ready for presentation to the next General Assembly in Toronto in June next. After carefully going over the book it was found that the additions and the omissions made were equal, so that the proposed new book of praise will remain about the same size as when presented to the last General Assembly. The executive were instructed to continue co-operation with the committees of the Scottish churches and prepare a report for submission. It is not, however, expected that a common hymnal will be arrived at, owing to the difference in temperament of the Scottish and Canadian people. Another fact which the last week, \$17,500,000 in the week a such an arrangement difficult is that the Scottish church courts meet in May, and will hardly be able to settle the matter before the Canadian courts meet, in which case a year's postponement would take place. It is likely that the Canadian church will adopt a hymnal of its own in June next. Among other business the committee passed a resolution relating to the death of the late Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, who was chairman of the sub-committee on

Spring Time. the range for all commodities was Is when nearly everyone feels the need of some blood purifying, strength in vigorating and health producing medicine. The real merit of Hood's Sarsaplast year, and 33 in Canada, against arilla is the reason of its widespread popularity. Its unequaled success is its est recommendation. The whole system is susceptible to the most good from a medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla, taken at this time, and we would lay special stress upon the time and rem edy, for history has it recorded that delays are dangerous. The remarkable success achieved by Hood's Sarsaparilla and by the many words of praise it has received, make it worthy of your confidence. We ask you to give this medicine a fair trial.

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Toronto, Ont., April 10-11 p. Pressure is low in the Southwest States and in the far Northwest and generally above average elsewhere. The weather today has been for the most part in all portions of Canada and as a rule a little

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Calgary, 20-30; Qu'Appelle, 16-36; Winnipeg, 26-36; Port Arthur, 26-44; Toronto, 36-46; Ottawa, 26-50; Montreal, 24-48; Quebec, 18-44; Halifax, 30-54. PROBABILITIES.

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Brace up, man, and hustle You've fought and been defeated? Brace up, man, and hustle! Of fame you've been cheated? It's but an empty name! What, though you've fought and fell, If your life shows something tried. You've played your part full well, Though you've failed to stem the

Fame's but a term for aim ' So spring into the tussle. Brace up, man, and hustle! While life holds out keep steady

Brace up, man, and hustle! For every chance be ready; He wins who's on the spot! For when the storm rides highest And the future darkest seems. Success and joy are nighest, To crown your fondest dreams.

Strike while the iron is hot! So get into the tussle. Brace up, man, and hustle! -W. J. H., in North American.

-Mrs. Wm. Scarlett, city, is visiting Mrs. George Shaw, 112 Ross street, St. Thomas.

-Miss Jennie Joyce, of Petrolea, is home from the Sacred Heart Convent, here. -Miss Rockhill, of Toronto, has returned home after a flying Easter visit

-Wm. Northey, a printer at Warren's, got a finger crushed in a press yesterday. Dr. Drake dressed the in--A. G. Chisholm, barrister, of this

city, was a visitor at Conservative Room No. 16, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, yesterday. -President Everett and Vice-Presi-

dent Moore, of the street railway company, were in the city yesterday, and went over the system in one of the new cars, No. 90. -Mr. J. A. Campbell, Blenheim, and

family of eight, have removed from Blenheim to London. A few more such removals would materially increase London's population. -The late James Watson, of Hamilton, was a brother-in-law of Mr. D. B.

Dewar, manager of the Bank of Commerce, in this city. Mr. Dewar was in Hamilton today attending the funeral. -Rev. Canon Dann, vicar of St. Paul's Cathedral, will preach the annual sermon for the Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Niagara in Church Cathedral, Hamilton, on Tuesday.

LAST WINTER'S SNOW FALL. Mr. R. F. Stupart, director of the Toronto Meteorological Observatory, reports that in Ontario generally the total snowfall of the winter has been greater than the average, the more northern counties and the central counties on the higher portion of the province showing the greatest excess which in some districts was as much as three feet. In Muskoka and Parry Every Woman

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In Muskoka and Parry Sound the excess was about a foot, and at most points near Lakes Erie and Ontario but a few inches. The snow fall has also been excessive in the southwestern portion of Quebec, parsouthwestern portion of Quebec, particularly during the latter half of the

D. D. G. M. of the London district, will hold a lodge of instruction in the for collecting carriages. He has near- Masonic Temple here on Thursday, ronto, February, 1893, as follows: "That ly 500 of them, and often loses half an 30th inst. The lodges which will exlater.

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Chairman Lewis presided at a meeting of the Hospital Trust at the City Hospital yesterday afternoon for the first time since his recent severe illness. He was cordially welcomed by the other members of the trust, who were all present. The superintendent's reports were received and filed. They showed 23 patients admitted and 24 discharged since last meeting. There are 54 patients now under treatment. It was agreed to place Auer lights in the hospital. Miss Ida Hodgins, of Lucan, made application to be placed on the nursing staff; accepted. Miss Christina Marr, city, will be the next probationer. Accounts to the amount of \$953 65 were passed and ordered to be paid. Collections for the Month of March amounted to \$323 80.

A Musical Marvel.

Such great interest has been manifested throughout the country concernng the remarkable talents of Miss Yaw, the charming young California soprano, who appears at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening next, that we publish herewith an interesting illustration of her highest note in comparison with the highest notes of two famous prima donnas:



When it is remembered that Cassie Renz only touched G on the fourth, Di Murska F above the third, Christine Nilsson F sharp, and Patti G on the fourth. Miss Yaw's voice will be the better appreciated by musicians. When Nilsson sang the high F sharp in Mozart's "Magic Flute," her listeners fairly labored between rapture and hysteria. Miss Yaw sings high F sharp without the slightest effort, and sus-tains the note with the sweetest quality. If any have supposed that Miss Yaw, with her marvelous range, is merely a musical freak, they are very much mistaken. Her voice throughout its entire range is sweet, expressive and sympathetic. She reaches the highest and lowest notes with much less effort than the ordinary singer, and sustains them with faultless accuracy.

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By the Grand Board of the Patrons of Industry-Imperial Free Trade. Toronto, April 10.-At a meeting of

the Grand Board of Patrons of Industry yesterday it was moved by J. Lockie Wilson, seconded by T. O. Currie, and carried, "That the Grand Board of the Patrons of Industry of Ontario in council assembled, hail with delight the fact that the principles which we have advocated for several years were set forth in an admirable address delivered recently by that eminent statesman, the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary for the Colonies, before the Canada Club, London. England, wherein he advocated the MASONIC.

R. Wor. Bro. Rutherford, of Aylmer, tween Great Britain and her colonies: these principles having been embodied ir a resolution adopted by the Grand Association held in the city of Toin accordance with the spirit of clauses Government be requested to remove The annual meeting of the London the duties on imports, especially neces

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over the mayor's veto. Hamilton, Ont., April 11.-The first fatality at the smelting works since they have been in operation occurred liams and Chas. Cattlin, two stokers, employed in putting ore into the ovens, were asphyxiated by escaping gas from the furnace. Williams was dead when found by his companions, and Cattlin

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To the Editor of the "Advertiser":

Though winter lingers long past his usual time, and patience, not alone of him who loves to be afield, but even of the city man whose chief enjoyment is his desk and ledgers, is severely tried by the all too frequent postponement of the vernal season, there is that in the human composition, quite summer will be done under contractthe same as it is found in nature wild, the same as in years past. which is prophetic of spring, which, The street railway company wanted notwithstanding its many delays, is to do a portion of it at \$200 a mile, for now upon our threshold. As I write three sprinklings a day, if seven miles this I feel the spirit animating me, and or over of their lines were included in not the recollection that the ground the area. was fast bound with frost this morning, nor the memory that yesterday can remove the all-absorbing impres- the old plan of letting the work out sion with which I am possessed, that by tender. it is in reality spring. The buds on the elms that border the streets have not yet burst into their russet fluorescence, nor have the willows by the margin of the pool advanced their cat-tract for the balance. The third was kins to the stage where they take a yellow tint to replace the silky white that they first show. But by the edge have the city hire teams by the day of the bog that has been tempered by the warm spring that wells up from while the fourth was for the city to do the soil, the skunk cabbage has been all the watering by the day. in flower for a full month, and though the "peepers" in the pools have twice been silenced by Jack Frost, the robin and the ground-bird and the purple grackle that are to be seen every day now, lend their testimony to the spirit that dominates me at this time, and prove that, in spite of blasts and snow withstanding the coal bill is still running up, it is indeed spring; and it is mer. only a little time now when the season will assert itself.

And with another advent of the sea-son of buds and blossoms again there comes to me the almost overpowering by the day had its good features about desire to seek once more the spot from it, and was rather favorably reviewed which I used to gather the first floral by Mr. Graydon. The aldermen, howevidences of spring. I wonder if anyone in London remembers it as I do, an experiment, and they awarded conbecause it can now be but a memory. Long ago its botanical glory departed. But what a glory it was! I do not remember ever to have seen another like 4t. And it was at my very door.

We used to know it as Well's field. That was about 35 years ago, and there have been great changes in London since. Wells' field is not what it was, I am told. But I don't expect this in the fullest sense. I like to remember it as I knew it, and, now that the spring added to their total-\$2,170-was \$2,500 season is again knocking at the door, for water, \$200 for repairs to carts, I love to think of spring as I looked \$280 for an inspector, and \$450 for four out upon it in those days of childhood, new carts, a total of \$5,600. over there in Wells' field. I can see Under proposition No. 2 it was estithe robin perched on the topmost rail, mated the tenders in the six sections flirting his wings and tail, giving exwould amount to \$1,569. The street railpression to his delight in laughter that
way company was to get \$1,400 for its
oughly up-to-date practical man would granary there is a peewee; somewhere cost \$125, and an inspector \$280. The bluebird, for his soft, but all-pervading \$833 33 on the city water bill by the querulous note reaches us, though he street railway furnishing its own is not to be seen; on one of the little water, making a total of \$5,940 67. knolls there is a ground-bird singing By proposal No. 3, six teams were his brief but sweet lay. And there, in counted to be in use every day at eminent. It was a wild garden. and all the Latin and Greek with which tor-in all \$5,451 66. they have subsequently been embelparticle of attractiveness to them that they did not already possess. I did not know that the delicate beauty I was satisfied to call May lily should suming to supply a name. I was like and inspector \$280, a total of \$6,070. the Ephesians, for I was worshiping their lovely forms, and to this day I their lovely forms, and to this day I feel just as though I could go to the feel just as th

prolific piece of ground. Where was it? It was the square bounded on the north by Grosvenor street—then it was the gravel pit from which the London Lime Company obtained the raw mate-Lime Com rial for their product-on the east by Waterloo street, on the south by James street, and on the west by Weilington street intersections; 5,280 feet street, and on the west by Wellington southern portion, in the center of to the rear; and between the granary, the house and the barn there was an In the seasons there were many of the gay flowers that the oldfashioned gardens afforded, and the Wells place was always rated as a and Central avenue it was 62-3 miles. most attractive one. But to me the margin of the big field, that was in A Dollar Went Further in Those Days. the summer to be covered with the growing wheat, was far more attractive than any artificial garden could For there was more of the spirit of genuine spring-of the always developing season-in those wild things than the exotic beauties of the finest garden could ever possess.

I remember the first of them. It was the spring beauty. It was a Claytonia -whether the Virginian one or the Carolinian I cannot say, but it was a Claytonia. Then, upon its heels came the trilliums and the erithroniumsthere were two species of the former, the white and the red, and one of the latter. Along with these there were two species of violets, the common blue and the yellow that is known in the notanies as the species pubescens. The early meadow rue, with its multitude of beautiful tassels of corollaless flowers and foliage that resembled that of a maiden hair fern, was also an early comer in the same borders, and the mitrewort and its imitatermitella and tiarella-and the mouseear everlasting, and the dandelion, were all in the ranks of the earliest that bloomed in the angles of that old worm fence. Following closely upon their heels were the Canadian violet, the Canadian columbine, the cranesbill, the water-leaf—and these brought season along to the end of May, and it was then about time for summer

to begin. Just now I am not in the humor to wish for the cranesbills, nor even for the mandrakes or May apples that birthday, but the longing that is on great variety. See our whist table, Grand gist has none in me is for the spring beauties and the Rapid designs, for \$2 50, 95 and 97 King.

molete of Wells' field, and for the song of the peewee on the granary chimney and the ground-bird on the little thorn bush near the corner where I used to turn into the gravel pit. I cannot realize my desire, in fact, but in spirit I can, as I used to, again wander along the margin of that field and greet the

loves of my boyhood.

JOHN MILLER, JUN. Providence, R. I., April 8, 1896.

Not This Year.

Street Railway Company Cannot Water London Streets.

Work Will All Be Done Under the Old System-Tenders Accepted-The En. gineer's Propositions-Estimated Cost of the Watering Under Each.

The watering of London streets this

But No. 3 committee of the council last night gave the question a thorough thrashing cut, and decided to stick to

There were four propositions before the committee. The first was to give all the watering out by tender, the second was to let the street railway company water seven miles, and conto allow the railway seven miles and

The idea of giving the street railway company the work of covering seven miles was disapproved of by the committeemen, who considered that the only redeeming feature of it was to be found in the fact that it would save to a great extent the city supply at Springbank, which it is expected

propositions, the first was adopted. The proposal of the city doing the watering with teams and men hired ever, thought it would be too much of

tracts at the following prices: Section 1-Henry Griffin, \$275. Section 2-M. Baldwin, \$304. Section 3-H. Griffin, \$290. Section 4-E. Morkin, \$172. Section 5-E. Morkin, \$220 20. Section 6-C. Beckett. \$320. Section 7-C. Beckett, \$294 50. Section 8-M. Baldwin, \$294.

These were the tenders recommended for acceptance by the engineer, and

is contagious. On the chimney of the seven miles; repairs to carts would in the azure dome above there is a engineer estimated a reduction of

the corners of the snake fence, are the \$2 75 each, a total of \$16 50 per day. earliest of the spring blossoms—it is one hundred and twenty days water in this respect that Wells' field was ing were estimated, making \$1,980 for teams alone. To this has to be added I did not then know the flowers by \$1,400 for the railway company, \$1,their names. But I loved them even 666 66 for the waterworks, \$125 for reif I had not been formally introduced, pairs to carts, and \$280 for the inspe-

Proposition No. 4 was to hire teams lished by the books has not added one for the total area. Eight teams were considered necessary, which, at \$2 75 per day for each team, and 120 days in the season, would cost \$2,640. By this plan the water commissioners be called Claytonia, while many an would have to be paid \$2,500; repairs other I worshiped without even pre- would cost \$200, two new carts \$450, The engineer showed that twenty an unknown god. But I never forgot miles (including Victoria Park and the

exact spot where the spring beauties, this year. One hundred and ninetythe trilliums, the dog's-tooth violets, the meadow rue, and all the others the meadow rue, and all the others estimate, of which 71—or 36 per cent—grew, and find them still growing as were traversed by the street railway. they grew in that time now a long It was estimated that 16,560,000 galwhile ago.

But, really, that was a remarkably prollific piece of ground. Where was prollific piece of grounded on the 5,860 feet included in the original area

feet. From this was to be taken 2,189 feet petitioned against, 15,970 feet of street. It was a wide field, but had a schools, broken fronts and double good-sized garden fenced from its frontages, leaving a total of 82,265 runsouthern portion, in the center of ning feet upon which rates would be which stood a substantial farm resiwhich stood a substantial farm resistance of brick. There was a granary to collected. The total taxable frontage dence of brick. There was a granary to would be 164,530 feet, which at 4 cents per foot makes \$6,581 20 to be collected. The mileage of streets on the railway in the specifications was 6 22-100 miles not including Wellington street and Central avenue. With Wellington street

> A wag, when told that George Washington threw a dollar over the natural bridge of Virginia, replied that a dol- and formulate plans. lar went further in those days than now. The wag, though witty, was Wrong; for a dollar never went so far as now, if it be invested in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which is universally acknowledged to be a specific for consumption, bronchitis, and all wasting diseases. The nutritive properties of Cod liver oil are trifling when compared with the results that follow the use of the

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Horticulturalists Are Not Satisfied With City Park Management,

And Will Make a Strong Effort to Institute a Change.

Florists Speak Their Mind Freely—Park Beauty Made Subservient to Public Convenience-A Committee Formed.

The present park management was very severely criticised at a meeting of the Forest City Horticultural Association, held in Duffield block last night. Among those present were: J. S. Pearce, president; R. W. Rennie, secretary; I. Bond, J. Balkwill, W. E. Saunders, F. Hessel, C. Gilbert, W. Gammage, J. Ward, L. Gibson, and Rev. Thomas W. Charlesworth.

President Pearce opened the discussion. They had one park in particular -Victoria-and one or two others. Queen's Park was in part a park, and soon they hoped to have a good one far as they went, he thought they could be greatly improved. He pointed out the value of parks as regards health, and as an education they also had a refining and ennobling influence, such as music also had. They were not there to find fault or blame anyone, or make any severe criticism with reference to the present state of the parks. There had been many civic improve-ments lately, and if the city was going to go ahead evenly the improvement in the parks should keep pace with the others. He referred to the unnecessary straight gravel walks running through the park. Citizens should have enough civic pride to be content to follow the winding paths, and for the council to make straight walks through the park for the convenience of the public was a very foolish thing to do. There should be a greater variety of flowers and trees and shrubs, and all should be labeled as a means of education. The school yards, as they are conducted at present, were a disgrace. It was a want of foresight on the part of the School Beard in not laying out the school yards into shrubberies, and flower beds. This would have an influence upon the neatness and order of the pupils. A park, if kept nicely, was one of the best advertising mediums and most attractive features of the city of London.

Mr. Gammage said that for some time he had noticed that the parks of London were behind in commercial horti-Persons who visited large culture. cities on the other side and did not visit the parks, missed one of the sights of the city. The original design of Victoria Park had been obliterated. This was a great deal the fault of the caretaker, who, in turn, suffered under a disadvantage in having to be accountable to a different man every year under the present conditions. He have made Victoria Park so beautiful, so attractive, that people would not have wantonly destroyed it as they have. The park should be governed as it was in other cities, by a com-

In 1894 the city parks cost \$3,020 55 and in 1895, \$2,360 60. Three hundred and fifty dollars was spent last year at Queen's Park. The labor at toria Park cost \$1,300. This caused the president to remark

that there was a "screw loose" somewhere, and Mr. Rennie thought it was Mr. Pearce said that the labor at Woodland Cemetery did not exceed

\$1,000, and there was more work to do there than at Victoria Park. Mr. Gammage explained that \$500 expended was for band concerts, and concluded by saying, with due respect to the City Council and Mr. Grant, the park was not up to date. wages the caretaker was getting they could get a much better man. Mr. Gammage spoke shortly about the Springbank park, and dealt with

the natural beauty of the place. In the hands of a competent landscape artist, that place could be made the prettiest park in America. The members had a joke or two about Mr. Grant's antipathy for dogs, and his supposition, according to Mr. Saunders, that there was no use in

planting anything good, as it would only be stolen. Mr. Gammage pointed out that the park would not be at all attractive under the present circumstances until few bulbs in the fall the park could be one of the grossest frauds now being

string months. Mr. Rennie thought that the mainenance of a greenhouse all winter large profits. through was unnecessary. By buying | Diamond Dyes are from two to three stock plants in February they could in times as strong as any of the imitation three months propagate all the plants dyes. The best materials that science plants.

Mr. Pearce said that the Board of Trade would no doubt be willing to assist the society in their efforts. Finally President Pearce, Secretary Rennie and Mr. Gammage were appointed a committee to report on the matter

The annual spring flower show was discussed. Owing to the fickleness of the weather and its effect on horticul-ture, no stated time can be set. But it was decided to hold the usual show this spring. No admission fee will be charged, and an effort will be made to secure the upper story of the Free Lidrary building. Messrs. Balkwill, Bond, Saunders, Rennie and Gilbert were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

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HIGH TAX POLICY. To the Editor of the "Advertiser":

During the coming general election appeals for support will be made by the "protectionists" in virtue of their claim of being supporters, if not the originators, of so-called Imperial Federation.

So much nonsense would not be writ and eloquence wasted on this subject Were the people to realize the fact that a federation of the British Empire exists today in so far as the corrupting and consequently disintegrating influence of "protection" in some of its vital parts will permit it to exist.

ed here in 1879 are many. For instance Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper a short time ago aserted (and his statement has been repeated by hosts of orators and writers in this and other countries, where it is sought to perpetuate protection) that "Great Britain is being driven out of the civilized markets of the world, and is now obliged to use her army and navy to force her goods

thus injuriously affected by the very protective measures Sir Hibbert and down at Springbank. Parks were a his party so zealously advocate, it may good thing to have in a city, and while with reason be assumed that in his the present parks were very good, as case the wish is father to the thought. This is but one of the many mean and petty, not to say false, assertions against the honor and dignity of the United Kingdom, that are being industriously circulated in this and other countries by the advocates of protec tion, and account in a measure for the hatred against "the tight little isle which is such a noticeable feature of

> Empire together must always be mu-tual respect and love, such assertions by public men like Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper must weaken the very foundation on which the unity of the Empire rests.

A list of the known cases of corruption in high places since protection was introduced in Canada would fill pages, and they necessarily bear a small proportion to the whole, involving a los to the people of many millions of dollars.

the business of large cities have been built in small towns to influence the vote of the electors.

have fallen in value 40 per cent, and wages (cost of living considered) in proportion, for the best authorities, and common sense, teach that all such extravagance is ultimately paid for by the farmers and laborers of the community. The time is opportune, in so far as

Canada is concerned, for loyal citizens year under the present conditions. He considered that the present system of the Empire to destroy the influence of the blustering boomsters who boast park mangement was not up to the of their power to corrupt the whole times. He also asserted that a thoras a cure for the poverty and disintegration they have already created in some of its parts by the successful advocacy of similar measures. New South Wales leads the way. She

is now shoulder to shoulder with the nother land in her trade policy. Surely Canada, the brightest and largest gem in the ring of British nations that girdles the world, will sweep from her path the band of boodlers that now bars her way to Imperial unity. H. WASHINGTON.

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carats, ranging all the way down to

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weight being 320 carats. The diamond

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times. The record, however, must sure-

who probably delivered his lecture on "The Bottle" 1,000 times. Another

American lecturer, the late David R.

troleum Vesuvias Nasby," had a de-

vice by which he saved time and brain.

He himself once confessed that when

their choice-"Cursed be Canaan,"

Seekers," and "Our Country's Hope";

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lectures were delivered verbatim; the

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"but," said Nasby, confidentially,

"Moses in the Bulrushes." "Wisdom for

was sold to a museum for £8,000.

weigh ordinarily less than 100

end of each couplet.

ten last August are showing up

INCE the shirt-waist fiend heard that "shirt-waists are to be worn as much as ever this summer," her flendish propensities have developed in that direction. Her constant moan is, "Wouldn't that make a pretty shirtwaist?" From morn till dewy eve eating, walking, even while sleeping, the wild despairing cry of "Shirtwaists" resounds through the land.

She may be a business woman, and although she "loves to make shirt- neen." At his home in Baltimore, surwaists," she has little leisure for this her favorite pastime. The whirr of grim badges of poverty, the old man, the sewing-machine occasionally oppressed by the burden of 89 years, is of Detroit. smites the ear, at odd hours of night; and after supper, the fiend appears The Boston Herald has this to say of among the assembled family, with the old musician and his celebrated stern determination in her eye, pins in song: "The song that has been sung her mouth, scissors in her hand, and the world over brought him just \$25 in announces that the shirt-waist campaign has begun.

At meals she muses, and in church ly nourishing in one's old age." she dreams, the result of her meditations is made known in the midst of, say, a discussion of Armenia, Cuba, or the silver question, by the intense

"I will make my lilac percale with a very high collar, and my blue one diamonds, and are not of the kind used

with a two-point back yoke"! Detachable collars and cuffs form a wide field for speculation. So do new but it could not get along well without ties. Drygoods advertisements and them. Black diamonds are the hardthe displays of the store windows are est substance known. Its utility has all the food that her eyes feed on. years, and improvements are constant-

Box plaits, bias yokes, turn-back | ly being made in it. The rough stones cuffs, and link cuff buttons form a are taken and split by machinery, in a kaleidoscopic chaos in her brain. "I way that was unknown until recently. The split must follow the grain. If it must have lots of them; when you go does not, half the stone will be wasted. on Dundas street today, if you see Each stone is split into cubes of difanything pretty in linens or percales, ferent sizes. The cubes are then weldget it for me."

"Have you seen my latest acquisi- about the diamond so that it cannot tion?" she asks. "Another shirt- get loose. In the same way nearly all waist?" "Buff this time," or green, or diamond saws are made. They are lilac, as the case may be.

DUCK suits and black skirts come in a molten state. The attempt to make these stones artificially has the song of the shirt-waist as sung cost is greater than the market price by the fiend. But the crowning point of the Brazilian diamond. Black diaof her infatuation is when, at the monds mention of the numerous spring weddings, this person of one idea queries:

"Why doesn't somebody have a shirtwaist wedding? Lovely for summer"! and proceeds to specify.

Bride to wear white duck skirt of multitudinous gores, white Suede shoes and gloves, white linen shirtwaist with (of course) very high collar ly have been made by John B. Gough, -that and the cuffs as stiff as boards and glistening-white satin tie of the very latest style, white ribbon belt, Locke, better known as the "Rev. Pesilver belt buckle, studs and link buttons. White sailor hat with satin band from the high crown of the same, anyone called upon him to engage his falling over all, the regulation tulle services, and asked what he would lec- at advanced wages. veil, bouquet of white roses, with ture about, he always told them to take

GROOM to wear cream flannel suit, with pale blue negligee shirt ("if he has a pink complexion, he will look sweet!"), tan shoes, wide-brimmed every place, and all occasions!" When straw hat (but he wouldn't wear his another well-known lecturer made his hat in the church!"). Oh, well, he can put it on in the vestibule right after the ceremony to let people see it!

Bridesmaids (there ought to be a lot of them!) will also have white duck skirts, white shoes, gloves and belts, the precision with which one would and sailor hats, with their white face preamounce the motions of an autoveils, but will wear shirt-waists of maton. So says an English paper. pink, blue, and vellow, and carry bouquets of daisies with ribbons to correspond with the waists.

After giving voice to this inspiration, the flend retired, directing that if she died in the night, her heart should be examined, in order to find if the word "shirtwaists" were engraved

BOOK which one would be dis-A posed to criticise rather sharply, if it were not that vituperation rouses the defensive and not offensive spirit, is flayed in the Saturday Review. with this fair and unbiased international sentiment as a preamble:

"It needed not the eccentricities of spelling to betray the transatlantic origin of this precious handbook, 'Side Talks With Girls,' by Ruth Ash-Our acquaintance with the Yankee vernacular does not enable us to say what a 'side talk' may mean, but the evidences of a 'side' on the part of the author allow us to make a

There is, then, a difference-arbitrary and optional with the British criticbetween one vernacular and another. The critic who does not understand what such a shocking term as "side talk" means, is enabled to guess at that barbarism's meaning by light and effect as if made under oath, and thrown on by his own still more unin- by virtue of the Canada Evidence Act. telligible "vernacular"-"side" meaning affronting assurance is absolutely inexplicable by education, learning or any other process of assimilation. One 1896. must know slang, then, it seems, in order to understand the perversion.

THIS silly point settled, one comes to others, far sillier, and to more slang, and to stranger expressions than Miss Ashmore, The Mawkish, herself uses-"The gush is that of an elderly girl with ambitions to be skittish"- done once it will do again. "Gush," and "skittish," and "elderly girl," might be allowable in reports of variety performances; they are not Owen Meredith. sharp weapons with which to attack errors of selection.

"Sweethearts, my dear, are much bed with inflammation of the lungs, truer than we give them credit for," and was given up by physicians. A mockingly quotes the just and equable reviewer, and comments: "That is casy."-"Some country girls tell me of little liberties they allow their sweethearts. Fie! but a kiss should mean nuch from you that it should be an

remarkable book. There are a great many young women-principally of the thoughtless classes, for which one judges, by the advice about tooth-picks

> Painters to Ask for 17 to 25 Cents Per Hour.

> National President Tobin Talks to the Local Union.

Molders, of Detroit, Claim to Have Won Their Strike-Notes of Interest from the Labor World.

Trades and Labor Council meets Tuesday night. The address of Frank McGarrity. former member of London Typo. Union, is sought for by W. C. Gamble,

Arthur Markham, a member of the local Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, has taken out his withdrawal card. and is now located in Chicago.

The committee of the Trades and July, 1895. Labor Council to devise a plan for celebrating Labor Day met on Wednesday. The matter was fully discussed, and the report which will be made to the council will embrace a departure from the old-time form of demonstra-

Although the greatest diamond mines The Painters' and Decorators' Union ed meeting on Wednesday night. This 76 days 947 members have been in city. in which the painters can work is and East Toledo, Ohio, short, they believe that their scale is none too high, and hope the em-

ployers will accede to their request. The shoemakers held their regular has been made, looking to an adjustmeeting on Monday last, and elected ment of the trouble, by which the officers as follows for the ensuing printers might be induced to raise their term: Pesident, D. Wyllie; vice-president, Charles Sherret; recording secretary, S. Wilson; financial secretary, W. Bartlett; treasurer, T. Kiley; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, employed there since the strike. It James Cummings, S. Wilson and T. Kiley. On Wednesday night the union held a special meeting for the purpose had never belonged to a union, but of hearing an address from President Jobin, of the National Union, on the lated their obligation. It is believed advantages to be derived from the use that the Detroit printers will achieve of the shoemakers' label. Mr. Jobin a victory in their touble with the is always cordialy received by the members of the craft in this city, and his visit on Wednesday proved to be no exception.

GENERAL LABOR NOTES. St. Louis, Mo., is to have a co-operative car factory.

A union of the A. R. U. has again been established in Detroit. Cumberland, Md., miners are to receive an advance of 5 cents.

sing demands eight hours on street he has delivered one of his lectures 350 work. Nashville has organized a club for the encouragement of home local in-

The Federal Labor Union of Lan-

dustries. At St. Louis men waiters who were paid \$10 per week have been ousted by women, who work for \$4.

The garment strikers claim that another firm in Chicago has capitulated. The combined unions of Maine have

begun agitation for a 58-hour week,

and have called a State convention for

May 17 to consider the matter. A Kenosha, Wis., cycle works forehad only one lecture all the time; and man resigned when he heard that he whatever title they liked best, they got was to be discharged. Then associthe same old thing; it suited any title, ates struck for his reinstatement.

The iron molders of Scotland are credited with having the most perfect trade union in the world. It has 7,000 members and \$150,000 in the treasury. emphasis was always upon the same word, and the gesture in the same place, and even, after hearing the lec-Arbitration has settled the differences between book and job printers and employers at St. Paul. The Minneapolis scale was adopted-\$15 38 per

> The forthcoming report of Michigan's commissioner of labor will say, it is given out, that 50 per cent of the wage workers of the Wolverine State are organized.

San Francisco lathers won a strike for an increase from 75 cents to \$2 a. thousand, and for 6 cents instead of 2 cents a yard for iron lathing, and eight hours a day.

have lost in their strike. There were 800 who went out, and their places that it must have required ages for were filled by non-union men brought The Strongest Affidavit He Has Made in from New York.

The first annual convention of the recently organized Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance of the United States and Canada will be held in New York, beginning May 4. Cincinnati bricklayers say they have

not struck for an increase of wages, for 56 1-4 cents has been the scale for two years. Many employers want to prevent them from working for certain contractors. A cigar manufacturer in New York

was recently fined \$400 by one of the judges of the Supreme Court for violating an injunction restraining him from selling cigars stamped with a counterfeit union label. The machinery molders of Detroit say that they have practically won

I used three bottles and it cured me completely. I have not felt their strike for a minimum wage of the first sign of rheumatism since. It \$2 50 a day, all the large shops and is a great tonic and a grand Blood nearly every one of the small shops por, Dr. Hunt says: Purifier. I gained twelve pounds in now working under that scale. weight while using the remedy. I Under the Empire the employes of French railroads, which are owned by And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true,

the Government, were not denied the right of stiking, but their privilege have been withdrawn under the republic by the passage of a recent bill. One thousand men left Seattle, Wash., last week for the Alaska gold fields, and the rush to that el dorado seems only the vanguard of a great army. It has been pretty well demonstrated that very rich gold mines exist, both placer and quartz.

The trades in Boston, Mass., that will make the first move for the eighthour day are the carpenters, painters. decorators, roofers, cornice workers, granite cutters, housesmiths, hoisting and portable engineers, woodworkers and structural marble workers. Maine's labor commissioner has been

gathering statistics on the cost of living in that State. He figures that the average daily cost of living is 21 cents a day for each individual in an average family. The cost of living to single men, boarding, is 46 cents. These figures cover food, fuel, rent, and light The constitution of the State of Utah provides that eight hours' shall constitute a day's work on all works or undertakings carried on or aided by the State, county, or municipal gov-ernments, and the Legislature shall pass laws to provide for the health and safety of employes in factories,

smelters and mines. Standing arbitration committees are a growing feature of iron industries in on this side of the Atlantic edy to do me any good." great Britain. These committees are made up of representatives of em-

proyers and employes, and the rules governing their authority are mutually agreed to. Many disputes are checked and adjusted by these committees that would otherwise result in strikes or

The Brooklyn trolley road employes are circulating strike rumors. It is said there is very much dissatisfaction among the men, and that they will again present their demands of last year, and unless they are granted will, it is said, inaugurate a general strike early in June. The disorganization which followed the strike of last year is fast giving way under the efforts of the best organizers in Dis-trict Assembly No. 75 and the American Railway Union.

The annual report of Labor Commissioner Dowling, submitted to the New York State Legislature, shows that there were in the State on July 1, 1895, a total of 927 labor unions and assemblies, with a membership of 180,231. an increase of 67 organizations and 23 -034 members over the year before. Of these organizations 112 reported an increase in wages for the year, 70 a decrease, and 704 no change. Eighteen unions reported an increase in working hours, and 68 a decrease. Of 861 organizations reporting, 132,260 members were in active employment in

Never before in our history, says the Locomotive Firemen's Magazine, was the outlook so bright for Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. A year ago, of our 519 lodge numbers, 35 were blanktoday 19 are blank, 8 lodges have been organized during the 76 days beginning Jan. 1 and ending March 17, the day held an enthusiastic and well-attend- this article is written. During these organization, though only formed last itiated, an average of over 12 1-2 each year, is one of the strongest in the day, and for a year would amount to The union has decided to ask over 4,500 new members. Before April to have the scale of 17 to 25 cents per 1 lodges will be organized at Kalispel, hour, according to the grade of work, Mon. (on the Great Northern Railway); paid by the employers. As the season at Montgomery, Ala.; Americus, Ga.,

A proposition from parties interested in the John F. Eby & Co., job office to the Detroit Typographical Union boycott against that concern. The proposition was for arbitration, but required the union to admit to membership the non-union men that have been was unanimously rejected. The union was willing to take in the men that drew the line on those who had vio-Scrips job printing concern.

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quintillions tons of salt. If this salt could be gathered in a solid form and RAISED ROCKS, CREATED CURcompressed into the shape of a cube, and that the men will go back to work | it would contain 10,173,000 cubic miles. | in the sea for ages past have left en-Each edge of such a cube would measure somewhat more than 200 miles. In the sea for ages past have left enduring monuments in the shape of ure somewhat more than 200 miles. This is enough to cover all the land sea had not been salty these marine on this globe with a uniform layer of salt to a depth of 1,000 feet. The questions may well be asked, where did all ly contributed to the growth of co this salt come from, and what is the tinents. Among these early inhabiuse of it? Several scientific gentlemen tants of the sea were corals, crinoids have attempted to answer this first sea urchins and star fishes. question, and their efforts are not entirely satisfactory. The second question is not so difficult.

ocean existed before the land, for, on the dry land appeared.

SOLVING THE TROUBLE. The statement has bothered a great number of able philosophers, who, in their effort to stick to the letter of the Scripture and at the same time to reason out everything on perfectly natural principles, have been puzzled to know how such a grand transforma. tion could be accomplished in one day. The clothing cutters of Cincinnati And their perplexity was not relieved when learned geologists announced the waters that enveloped the earth to subside and reveal the land that lay beneath.

But when it was suggested that the word "day," as used by Moses, meant, not a period of 24 hours, but an era of thousands of years, the difficulty was removed. This meaning of the word "day" is at present generally accepted by devout scientists, who now declare that there is nothing impossible in Moses' account of the creation.

HOW IT BECAME SALT. Accepting the Mosaic account, Dr. S. Hunt, a learned writer on the physical history of the globe, supplies what Moses left out, and in so doing he gives a very good reason for the presence of the salt in the sea. Having arrived at the point of Moses' meager narrative where the earth was in a molten state and surrounded by an envelop of gases and of water va-

The carbonates, chlorides and sulphates (chemical combinations of carbon, chlorine and sulphur with oxygen) were changed into silicates. The carbon, chlorine and sulphur, being thus freed from the oxygen, separated in the form of acid gases. These with nitrogen, vapor of water and probable excess of oxygen, formed the atmosphere, which was very dense (and also very unhealthy).

"The surface of the earth was covered with lumps of molten rock (probably resembling furnace slag). The depressed parts of the surface were filled with highly-heated solutions of hydrochloric and sulphuric acids, which ate into the surface and decomposed In this way the silicates were changed to pure silicia, taking the form of quartz as the atmosphere cooled, and the condensation of the

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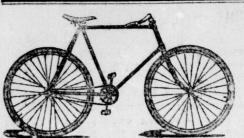
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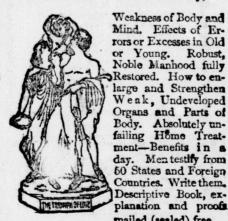
Monthly. "It seems," he says, "that the sea was made salt in the beginning as a part of the grand design of the Creator to provide for the system of evolution which has been going on since the creation. Many distinct specimens of living organisms exist in the sea as a result of its salinity, and The sea at present contains ninety their remains have largely contributed to the growth of continents.

> The minute creatures that have lived secreted the hard substance known as "calcereous skeleton," which has large-

The saltiness of the sea has also much to do with the ocean currents, According to the history of the over the colder regions of the earth creation of the world, as told by Moses | Currents are largely due to the difin the Genesis, it is implied that the ference between the specific gravity of sea water and the fresh water of "third day" the "water under the rains. Thus, when rain falls on a cerheavens" were gathered together and tain part of the ocean the effort of the heavier salt water of the ocean to

establish an equilibrium causes a cur rent. "Having contributed to the growth of continents, the saltness of the sea has in a like degree peopled them by influencing human migrations through the streams of the ocean, upon which the race of man was spread to the distant archipelagoes at a time when there were only reudimentary means for struggling against the forces of nature.'

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other chintz, but to no effect.

en away, his wife remarking, as she

looked scornfully at me, 'He's only a

In a Moment of Victory.

and described, by his own pen or or-

In fact, Napoleon attached much value

tonting them to please his public

Therefore his bulletins of victory do

Not so is it with the two simple and

Moltke, of that fine old soldier at the

"The night fell like a pall, but the

blaze of the adjacent conflagration lit

up the anxious group by the church-

yard wall. From out the medley of

broken troops in front came suddenly

it rolled nearer. The hoofs of a gal-

loping horse rattled on the causeway.

once quivering with excitement, sprang

from the saddle, and running toward

"'It is good for us! The position has

"The King, baring his head, sprang

At Sedan, General Sheridan, as mili-

Sheridan-quick of eye and judgment-

"When that final charge (of the

French) failed, the German ring closed

silence with the exclamation:

pulse of many battles."

as with a snap; and Sheridan, as he

"It is all over with the French now!"

"At the words, Moltke left his teles-

Anglo-Saxons' Power.

One of the most eloquent speeches

delivered at the banquet to Mr. Mur-

ray, of Halifax, was that of Prof. Rus-

sell. Q.C. He spoke on the topic of

loyalty, indignantly repudiating the

Conservative claim that they are the pre-eminently loyal party of the coun-

try. He scored the jingoes on both

best American publicists were as se-

vere on their domestic jingoes as it was possible to be. "Let but these

wo great democracies," he said, "com-

bine their resources, and they would

make it utterly impossible for the mis-

creant forces of Europe to stand per-

would be impossible, and the name

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sides of the line, but showed that the

the solidity and breadth demanded in Moltke was standing by a large teles-

Handel's music. Nevertheless Mr. cope mounted on a tripod. Spread

Reeves soon set aside all fears, and upon the ground at his feet lay maps

proved himself in nowise less efficient of the region round about, which at

tain their power to thrill.

Gentleman's Magazine:-

OHN SIMS REEVES was born had engaged Sims Reeves to sing the at Shooter's Hill, in Kent, on her Majesty's Theater, and one day Oct. 21, 1821. The date was the received a telegram from the eminent anniversary of the battle of tenor, dated Crewe, expressing his as-Trafalgar, a coincidence worth noting tonishment that I had announced him when we remember that one of the great tenor's most successful songs was for the following one. I at once the world over are hastening to become great tenor's most successful songs went off to Sims Reeves' house, and rich They are doing this in many throughout his whole career has been learned from the butler that the din- ways, but most notably by the simple "The Death of Nelson." The boy was ner had been ordered for 7:30 o'clock, process of digging precious metals from nurtured in an atmosphere of music. I thereupon informed the man that the earth. Manufactures, trade, com-"My father was a musician," he tells the orders had been changed, and that merce, agriculture, are all too slow. "My father was a musician," he tens
us, "and he not only practiced the diyine art, but also taught it—in a manly fixed. I ascertained that Mr. Reeves
there is a fierce quest for mines, and, ner which was anything but divine to was to arrive at Euston Station, and as was said of old, those who thus me." At the age of 14 he obtained there met him, accompanied by Mrs. hasten are not without guilt. Almost the post of organist and choir-master Sims Reeves. While she was busying the post of organist and choir-master herself about the general arrange be directly traced to this greed for ments, I got the tenor to myself and gold and silver, just as could the place. The boy possessed a fine so-told him the difficulty I was in; to savage freebooting of 300 years ago. prano voice which had already at-tracted attention, and one day after impossible for him to sing that evenhe became organist some distinguished ing, as he had ordered his dinner at amateurs came down to hear him sing, home. I at once explained that I had postponed it for a few hours, and that the late Lord Shaftesbury being among a light dinner was being prepared for them. The young vocalist did not like him in his dressing-room in the theatheir patronizing ways, and he tells us ter. The suddenness of my proposi-himself that he looked rather pointedly tion seemed rather to amuse him, as himself that he looked rather pointedly tion seemed rather to amuse him, as of settling the Manitoba school ques-at Lord Ashley when singing the he laughed, and I was delighted to tion. Indeed, it is the only way. The words "Room for the proud! ye sons get a kind of half-promise from him of clay," which occurred in one of the that, providing I mentioned the matter nymns. Very soon he became enam-oured of the smell of the foot-lights, moment she appeared, asking me what and made up his mind to adopt the I was talking about to her husband. and made up his filled to describe about to her husband. stage as a profession. His father, One of us began to state what the however, thought it wise to teach him object in view was, when she exclaima trade upon which he could fall back ed, 'It's all nonsense; but I can well if necessary; so he apprenticed him understand. Mapleson is an impreto a music-plate engraver; and, says sario, and wants to ruin you by mak-sims Reeves himself, "Had I suddenly ing you sing." She then asked me how lost my voice I could have earned my lost my voice I could have earned my living by that occupation." But he when the chintz and the crumboloth did not lose his voice, though it is a of his dressing-room had not been wonder that he did not succeed in fixed. It was the custom of Mrs. it, seeing that he not only Reeves to hang the walls with new studied as a baritone, but as a baritone chintz and place a fresh mangled-dacame out on the stage. His singing- mask cloth on the floor the nights her master had mistaken the nature of his husband sang; and on this occasion voice, never suspecting it to be a tenor, the sacred hangings had gone to the and it was not until he was close upon wash. I explained that I had provided 20 years of age that he got on the

At last he considered his studies

At last he considered his studies complete, and in 1839, when he was in his 18th year, he made his "first appearance on any stage." It was at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and the part was that of the "Gipsy Boy in "Guy Mannering." Leaving Newcastle after a the composition of the composi ter singing in some other operas, the young artist fulfilled a short engage-London, where he became known to patrons of the Grecian Theater as "Mr. Johnston." His first engagement at Worcester, and then went to ment (as a tenor) was at Drury Lane, then under the direction of Macready. The latter, as everybody knows, was by no means an easy master to serve, and our tenor's connection with him was certainly not the most pleasant experience of his life. Passionate as he was, Macready did not consider coarse cunning, a good deal of picto depict anger on the stage, and turesque invention, and little scruple himself sufficiently trascible by nature unfortunate at departing from the facts or distherefore employed two supers whose business it was to make faces at him, tread on his toes, kick him, and otherwise provoke him until he was in a state of exasperation bordering on the demoniac. would growl, as he stood at the wing preparing to make a terrific entry, "more, you beasts," until an exceptionally severe kick happening to coincide with the moment for his sudden appearance he would knock down each of his hired tormentors, and rush upon the stage like a maniac. During his engagement at Drury Lane, Purcell's old opera, "King Arthur," having been put on the stage, Sims Reeves had to take the well-known war song of the Britons, "Come, if you dare." Macready, on the ground that "Come, if you dare" is addressed to the rear of stage, required that the singer should, in delivering his challenge, turn his back to the audience. To this arrangement the singer made decided ground trembled. objections; but Macready being inexorable, he tried the compromise of standing sideways, looking alternately at the supernumeraries grouped at the back of the stage and at the audience in front. This was regarded as an act a great shout, that grew in volume as of insubordination, and Sims Reeves was dismissed by the irate manager on the spot-only to re-engaged, how- A moment later Moltke, his face for ever (after paying a fine of five pounds), as no substitute could be Two years of hard work at the King, cried out: Drury Lane satisfied the young artist, and he went off to the Continent, bent | been retrieved, and the victory is with on having his voice still better culti- your Majesty! vated. In the beginning of 1848 the now rising tenor made his first ap- to his feet with a fervent 'God be pearance in oratorio, the work selected thanked!' and a simultaneous hurrah for the occasion being "Judas Macca- | Welcomed the glad tidings." baeus," given in Exeter Hall under the direction of Mr. John Hullah. He tary commissioner from the United was listened to with the greatest anx- States, was present on the summit of iety, for it was feared that the oper- the little hill where King William, Biswhich he had hitherto culti- marck, Moltke, and a group of notable vated would not happily consort with officers were watching for the end.



in the interpretation of Handel's music

ces," tells a very good story of the victory rested.
great tenor. "In 1863," he says, "I "When that

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Contemporary Opinion.

A SAFE, BROAD GROUND. St. Joseph Herald. The Herald takes the broad ground that the man who will betray matters

that have come to his knowledge through his confidential relationship to another is not to be trusted in any

THE MODERN GREED FOR GOLD. New York Tribune.

The present time bids fair to be remembered as an age of greed for gain. It is not a golden age, it is a goldevery war, or threat of war today may be directly traced to this greed for

A NOVA SCOTIA STATESMAN'S

Hon. W. S. Fielding, Premier of Nova Scotia, writes to the Globe: "In my view, Mr. Laurier's policy of inquiry and conciliation is the best way Remedial Bill, if passed, would settle nothing. It would be abundantly to his wife, he would consent. At this fruitful in contention and litigation. It would fan the flame of religious strife, already unhappily kindled. But it would give no substantial relief to the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba, who will never obtain a satisfactory settlement through coercive legislation at Ottawa. Our experience in Nova Scotia proves that it is possible to carry on a system of free public schools in such a way as to make it acceptable to all classes and creeds. I cannot doubt that by the exercise of patience and conciliation the same happy re sult can be obtained in Manitoba."

A TERRIBLE ARRAIGNMENT.

Canada Farmers' Sun. The Daily Bulletin, issued by R. G. was hurried to his brougham and driv- Dun & Co., on March 16, 1896, shows that 109 chattel mortgages were given by farmers in Ontario in one day. At that rate upwards of 34,117 chattel mortgages would be given by farmers in this Province in one year. Has the masterly policy of commercial and in-Admirers of Napoleon I.-if there dustrial inactivity, inaugurated by the Dominion Government in 1878 made are any left-must often have felt dis-

appointed while reading the recent farmers rich? In the same report upwards of 400 writs, indictments and chattel mortgages were recorded. The daily list of failures in the commercial world indicate that there never was a period in the history of Canada when the inder, in a manner so carefully theatric as to belittle rather than increase their dustrious toilers and merchants have found it so difficult to make a living. importance as we read of them today. Canada has resources in abundance and, under proper conditions, health, wealth and happiness should be ours. to the art of the reporter. He practiced it for many years with plenty of

> A FORETASTE OF SPRING. From Harper's Bazar.

Now one may make preparations for not ring true, and fail signally to rea bunch of apple blossoms that shall delight the eye before the snow has melted from the ground, or the first unaffected pictures given by Archibald crocus has lifted its brave head above Forbes in an article on General von the frost and ice. Go out into the orchard and gather a handful of decisive moments of Gravelotte and branches from the apple-trees. Cling-Sedan, the two great battles of the ing close to the bare twigs will be tiny Franco-Prussian war, waged against brown buds. Put the branches in a Napoleon III., a personage more like large vase of water, and set the vase is famous predecessor in his theatric in a warm room where the sunlight tendencies than in anything else. At will daily fall on the branches. Little Gravelotte Moltke led the final fierce, by little the buds will swell, and, at and, as it appeared, desperate charge the end of a few weeks, will burst in a beauty of pink and white blossoms "Meanwhile," says Mr. Forbes, "King and tiny green leaves. Then they will William had gone back to Rezonville, gladden the eyes and the hearts of where he sat in the village street on the beholder, and will be like a breath a plank, one end of which rested on a of the blessed spring-time, for which broken gun carriage, the other on a we all long in these days of storm and dead horse. The roar of the close batsnow and fog that accompany the tle swelled and deepened till the very equinox, and portend the breaking up

THE CLERK POTENTATE.

From the Missouri Editor. Among the sorest grievances of the newspaper man are the little popinjay clerks and secretaries in charge of public records, who assume to dictate what shall or shall not be printed. Of course, such records are public property, and the diminutive menial who has them in charge has no more right to deny the newspaper man access to them than has the darkey who sweeps out the office. The best way is to complain to his bosses, and if they promise no relief blow the whole thing up in your columns. Those in charge of the public business can make no graver mistake than to withhold their acts from the public. The greater publicity given, even though they may err, is uch better than to cover up. There are some matters which it is unnecessary to publish, but an editor of average mind knows this as well as anybody, and even though his discretion may be doubted, his right to print everything of a public nature cannot moments he studied attentively. It was be denied. From the President's private secretary down to the clerk of the Col. Mapleson, in his "Reminiscen- who first perceived with whom the school board, no class of people are more odious than these pestiferous little fellows who put themselves between the people and the news. shut his binocular, broke the strained do the public greater service or win themselves more favor. Dan Lamont became a great man and a statesman largely because when as private seccope, stalked aside to where Sheridan retary to Mr. Cleveland, he was courand silently shook hands with teous to newspaper men and gave the the American soldier who had felt the public the news.

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porary relief. pain in my stomach every time I ate turned, and I felt myself growing well, anything. Day after day I suffered and I never felt happier in my life. I

one summer an out-door patient at the hospital here, but got only tema last resort, and it simply made a new "I was sleepless for nights, my di- woman of me. The pain vanished; the most intense agony, and I often am now well and strong, and all my wonder I didn't go crazy. I took end-health and happiness are due to less medicines given me by medical Paine's Celery Compound. I will almen, aand getting worse, I became ut- ways gratefully remember the medicine that cured me, and speak a good

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New York, April 10 .- For the first his new invention, the vitascope, perand assistants were allowed this week and groups of figures, all of life size, above ten. seemed to exist as realities on the big white screen which had been built at one end of the experimenting rooms. So true to life were the figures, and so perfect was the reproduction of each motion, that the spectator would almost believe that the girls were real, and that the machine which clicked and sputtered had nothing to do with the performance.

No one was more pleased at the success of his work than the great inventor himself. Wrapped in a big overcoat which hung to his heels and rose to his hat brim, he walked about the cold room chuckling and joking with the men who had done so much to make his work what it is.

The figure of a girl dressed for a skirt dance was thrown upon the screen. The delicate colors of the shimmering silk were shown as distinctly as though a calcium light were being thrown upon a living dancer on a real stage. Mr. Edison watched the effect with much interest. Then he walked close to the screen to note more precisely the effect of the draperies and the flesh tints on the arms and face of the young woman. As the graceful figure showed now and then when the yards of silk were sent floating high in the air, Edison smiled. Then, as the dancer smiled and brushed away the locks of curling hair which dance, the inventor clapped his hands, and, turning to one of his assistants, "That is good enough to warrant our

will do it, too.' yards of skirt and drapery with their on those days. give the machine as severe a test as

it. The room where the experiments second a motion. 2. Has council the were made was so cold it revented the power to direct that a bylaw may come films from running smoothly, and made in council and one reading in commitit impossible to use the perfect celluloid films which will be used in all tee of the whole? Ans.—Yes, provided public exhibitions. Beside this, the temperature acted on the machine it- law to regulate the proceedings of the self, and caused it to jar more than council requiring the parliamentary when it is operated in a warm room. Not only is it possible with the new machine to show life-size figures in it until the previous bylaw had been every detail of movement, with every tint of costume and change of expression, but groups of as many as 50 figures can be reproduced perfectly. With a background copied from the scenes of some theater, this will enable an entire play to be shown exactly as it is given by the actors themselves. The

possibilities of this have been thoroughly tested by Mr. Edison. A scene from one of Hoyt's plays, in which a brass band marches upon the stage, followed by girls dressed as vivandieres, who, after a brief dance, group themselves about the chief actors in the piece, was photographed, the colors being reproduced as in life. means of a vitascope this was then thrown on a canvas 6 by 16 feet. As the band came on, the drums were seen to beat, the fingers of the musi-

orchestra, keeping time to the move-ments of the fingers, played the air which is rendered in the presentation

cians to work the stops of the instru-

ments, and the drum major to wave his

he says, better known as a "kineto- and for the removal of trees which inmore perfect. The kinetoscope merely dary lines between lands by consent reproduces pictures two or three inches of adjoining owners, in which case the In addition, it could only show action lasting for one minute. The vitascope shows with groups of figures of life size, and is able to reproduce an al-

most unlimited action.

The dances shown last night continued for from five to fifteen minutes.

OUESTIONS ANSWERED.

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> Voter-My name is on the Dominion voters' list in the town in which I resided in 1894, and from which I removed last year, after the list was revised, and I had no chance to have my name put on in the list in this city, Have I lost my vote in the coming election by removal? I was only a tenant. Ans.-You have a right to vote in the polling subdivision on the list of voters of which your name appears. Removal or non-residence does not affect the Dominion voters' list.

Ontario.-I was falsely accused of cutting down trees for firewood. My lease forbids me to cut down standing trees, but allows me to cut down tim-ber for firewood. The slanderer is a young man about 21 years of age, said to be working in partnership with his father on the farm. What course should I take to make him atone for the past and stop such conduct in the future? Ans.-You can sue him for damages, but upon the facts stated it would be more prudent to pay no attention to the matter.

Bryanston-How many holidays is a hired man entitled to in a year? Ans. -Sundays, and such other holidays as are observed by his employer. A hired man on a farm is a domestic servant, and must do necessary work, even on holidays, e.g., on Sundays. The stock had fallen over her eyes during the must be fed, etc. If his master keeps New Year's Day, Christmas Day, Good Friday, Queen's Birthday, Dominion Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day, or either of them, then on such establishing a bald-head row, and we days the hired man has the same rights to abstain from unnecessary Picture after picture was thrown on work as on Sundays. Mechanics and the screen, nearly all of them being of other workingmen in cities and towns dancing women, who manipulated who keep holidays, do not earn wages

arms and legs. These were selected as being the most difficult to faithfully reproduce, and it was desired to presiding at a council meeting? Ans -Yes; but the usual method is for him possible. That the vitascope worked so to leave the chair, call the deputy well was a surprise to all, as the conditions of the test were much against council to take it, and then make or second a motion. 2. Has council the power to direct that a bylaw may come in council and one reading in commit-tee of the whole? Ans.—Yes, provided practice, in which case any one member of the council could legally prevent repealed. It follows that the unanimous vote of the council can make a bylaw and repeal a former bylaw without regard to formalities of procedure required by practice. Exeter.-Is there a law for each

county or township in planting shade trees, distance out from the fence, etc., or is there a Provincial law regarding it? Ans.-Cap. 202, Revised Statutes of Ontario, provides for the planting of shade trees by the owners of land on the adjacent highways to such land, and that the property in such trees shall be in such owners. Local municipalities may give a bonus of 25 cents for each tree so planted by a bylaw to be passed in accordance with the statutes, and in such case the Provincial Treasurer will refund to the municipality one-half of the bonuses paid. Penalties are provided by the act against persons injuring such trees. The act is in force in all townships, but baton. At the same time a concealed not in cities, towns or villages until a bylaw is passed to bring it in force. Every municipality may pass bylaws to regulate the planting of trees on the highways, to prohibit the planting and The vitascope, as Mr. Edison has highways, to prohibit the planting and named the new invention, would be, for the removal of unsuitable trees;

scope," for it works much on the plan of the kinetoscope, only that it is much ways. Trees may be planted on bounin size, and only in black and white. trees shall be the common property of

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off ears, noses and hands after a battle slain, and identifying victorious cham- of this glorious success. pions. So is scalping. It is historically

old English code But head hunting is quite another thing. It has no reference to war or to between two villages; fruit trees espe- was the extent of their powers; bravery, to suppose that it had such cially cause trouble. Then two cham- could not make him sing.—Gentlean origin at the beginning is a natural plons went out and he who first return- man's Magazine. takes a head has no individual claim to it; he receives due honor on returning with the precious object, for he has rendered a service to the community at large; but the glory belongs

to the village. But Mr. George Scott has found tribe of head-hunting savages in Up-per Burmah who follow all the strange ustoms of Borneo and the other islands; he tells about them in the Asiatic Quarterly. These people are called Was, and they dwell on the Salwen River, among the Shans, who have no such practice. That is where the interest comes in. Mr. Scott understands that the Was value heads especially as a protection against ghosts. A Euroean inquirer is very apt to be misled in questioning savages about their ustoms, but this theory is probable

The Dyaks also are terribly afraid some tribes rely upon a head to pro-tect them, among the numberless seruse the present tense for convenience, in Doubting Castle. The land of Beuhave read the works of the late Mr. T.

though people all the Dyaks have to

In one respect, however, of no ethical mportance, the Was appear to differ.

hich, as has been said, is to benefit he Headfeast, a chant of such antithe singer or the hearers.

This ditty tells how Klieng gives a great deal of very witty writing. st to gods and mortals-to the trees nd flowers also, the mountains and all came clogged and encumbered, getrds are dispatched to seek it roughout the universe, and canto afcanto relates their fruitless quest. ced to the house of Nising, grandther of the night-omen bird, who

Finally they make him drunk, steal throws the "head" floor amid terrific cheering. That is talisman which all nature obeys. To it for a wedding present is evidentan accidental convenience. The poson of heads insures favorable harests and success generally; but the yaks do not ask why. Missionaries sert that they have some notions of a sty; but it is not to conciliate him at heads are taken. They are not offered to Singalong Burong, the of war, who receives no sort of

In the idle time of the year, when crops had been got in, young men sidered whether they would collect produce, gutta and damar. ley, wax, rattans, and so forth, for to the Chinese peddlers, or go heads. The market price of such ticles often decided them. o went head hunting started without remony, carrying a store of tobacco, tel and salt, relying on their wood-aft to get food. The march was guidby omen birds.

numerable cases of treachery al-Innumerable cases of treachery al-ost beyond belief are recorded; yet

n the Spring:

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way____

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the Dyaks are singularly frank, honest, and manly in all other relations. A young chief of the Rejang paid a visit to a Kayan tribe with whom his people had the closest friendship, attended by thirteen followers. His hosts invited nim, after six months' stay, to join A Strange and Terrible Custom, them in a head hunting expedition. He went with six of his people; the Kay-ans murdered them all, and returned in triumph with the heads.

But hospitality is sacred among them. There was a vilage in the Blait coun-Head hunting is a subject which try, often attacked, but never captured. One day three Meerut warriors, lends itself to humorous treatment or with women and children, fled there, hysterical, according to a man's dispo- as they said, to find refuge. The vilsition. One may find hints for the for- lagers received them kindly, and they took up their residence in a house leaning against the stockade. One night the Kayans broke in, burned the vilrecords abound with facts suitable to lage and slaughtered every male, can jed hard, and led on the whole a joyrying off the women and children-The decapitation of a vanquished foe those Meeruts had cut a hole in the The decapitation of a vanquished foe those Meeruts had cut a hole in the Austrian tyranny, of which the Engmay be called a natural act; cutting stockade. It is cheering to add that the lish tenor soon had a taste. He had Kayans took their heads also, not beis but a rough method of reckoning the but just as an addition to the trophies and one night he had to intimate his

cused almost anything in a sportsman. Or there might be a dispute about land

ed with a head won the day for his party. This, called Babukid, was the most atroclous form of all, for the champions would not go far when time was of the greatest importance. The The people of neighboring villages did not dare go abroad while a Babukid was

When a Tenor Would Not Sing. Two years of hard work at Drury Lane satisfied Sims Reeves of his success, and he went off to the continent. bent on having his voice still better cultivated. First he got all he could from Signor Bordogni in Paris; then he started for Milan, where he placed himself under Mazzucato, then directous life. It was in the days of the secured an engagement at La Scala, the most celebrated opera house in Italy, of this glorious success.

Men old or timid even hung about throat. The doctor inspected his larinteresting to know that an extant their own home not infrequently, mur- ynx and declared that he could sing law of the Visigoths describes the pro- dered a friend and brought in the head if he liked. He still refused, and a cess; still more, that a Frankish law, dated 879, refers to it—"capillos et outem thoped; often they miscalculated, but we never heard of a penalty learned Hettiman, quoted by M. Guizot, worse than banishment laid upon the murderer. The fervor of the chase expending to scaled a first and brought in the head squad of gendarmes accordingly called at his lodgings with a carriage and carried him off to the theater. However, as the old saying goes, you may found allusions to scalping in some murderer. The fervor of the chase ex- take a horse to the water, but you cannot make him drink. The gendarmes led the tenor to the stage, but that

Books We Have Stuck In.

Some Works, Much Talked About, Which Floored a Famous Writer - Others Who Prided Themselves on Failing to Read Through Famous Literary Products - An Entertaining Story.

News. It is a lady who suggests the topic, of ghosts, especially of those which self frankly admits that the "Pilgrim's els of M. Emile Zola. represent men killed in war; they call Progress" (Bunyan) is one of these such Mino Buau, and it is likely that books. She stuck in it. She never

here is no demand.

Europeans naturally incline to seek "The Black Arrow," but perseverance and then no argument can convince motive for a practice which seems so and a stay at a Highland lodge where you. You only sit down and pen a reprible to them, and they have found there were no other books but "The ply, which no editor wants to publish especially in the obligation of a Black Arrow," enabled me to get to unless you are an eminent biologist, chellor to present the maiden of his finis. As my admiration for the aushoice with a head. Such a custom may thor of "The Black Arrow" is bound-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist; doubtless the young less, there can be little harm or of-probably exist. prosed to the idea of head taking in which I have stuck. I stuck in "The Manxman," also in "The Bonds. nmunity rather than to glorify man," in "David Grieve," in "The ie individual. We see that expressed Heavenly Twins," not getting deeper the Mengap, the sacred song of into the bog than page the first. I was "stogged," as Devonshire folk say, in uity that much of it is unintelligible "The Egotist"; I was tripped up by a man's leg, about which there was a

In "Diana of the Crossways" I beature. But Singalong Burong, the ting out on the home side. In another od of war, does not come, for he is novel of the most conscientious indussleep. He is roused at length by the try I was bogged about page 37; the pirit of the Winds, and consents to name need not be mentioned, as I in the festivity. But his wife, Un- would be the last to encourage other ay, will not go without a certain pilgrims. I was bogged in "Dombey rnament." which gives her power and Son," in "Little Dorritt," in "Our er all things that exist. The omen Mutual Friend," in "The Light That Failed," in "Dawn,"in "Count Robert of Paris"; also in "Vilette," and "The Professor." Nobody can say that I fail length the mysterious object is to persevere with only one kind of novel. It is not the genre, but the heavy going of the individual masterfuses to lend an article of such tre-endous potency. More cantos tell trait of a Lady" has resisted my best w the birds exhort and threaten him efforts to penetrate far within the land, and there is a book of Miss Braddon's in which I stuck. Of these mise "ornament," carry it to Unjay, who adventures one is neither proud nor rolls the package—and at this point panticularly ashamed. Not everybody can read the same modern novels. We should have a tolerant sympathy for each other's lack of taste. We should remember that when we have said, "It may be excellent, only I can't read it," we have not criticised nor crushed the work in question. We have only illustrated our own limitations. It is The contract also provides that if a not enough to be able to read "Pick- given power is exceeded in obtaining wick." We should also be humble as a given speed, the boat must be tried regards our inability. Why should I with added weight. be proud of my sticking in any of the poud of daring to say that I have stuck the world? Yet this audacity is a very you've brought out another book? Very deep and learned, I dare say. Hanged if ever I could read any of your things,

> his Sporting Times. Now, I argue that this kind of person has really no solid ground for QUEBEC LARGELY OF pride, and none of us are much wiser that he when we denounce a book because we stick in it. The fault may be ours, not the book's. "Don Quixote" is a masterpiece. Granted. But I have often stuck in it, and so did Alexandre Dumas. If anyone can read right through the "Divina Commedia" of Dante he has something to be proud of; but the surface of that epic is crowded with "the bodies and the bones of those who strove in other days to pass, and stuck in it! Sir or madam, have you read all through the poems of Dante? Have you ever gone through "Paradise Lost" "from kiver to kiver?" decline to make any confession on this point, but I have many a time stuck in "The Lord of the Isles"; also in "Rokeby." As to "The Faery Queene," I doubt if anybody ever did read all of it in our day, except Mr. Saintsbury. "Endymion" (Keat's) very few have read it through; the task is not impossible, but it is most toilsome and dismal. That most readers stick in "Don Juan" and "Childe Harold," I am tolerably assured; many fail to. penetrate "the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and, of couse, "The Anatomy of Melancholy" is not meant to be read in a dull, plodding manner from end to end. There be those who have read all through Tolstoi's and Mr. W. D. Howell's most earnest outpourings, but these men and women must unite a strenuous habit of application with great natural gifts for study. They should devote themselves to no-

Andrew Lang in London Illustrated religion and scientific characters must be child's play to them. I admit that I stuck in it, also in "Enneads" of Plo-"Books we have stuck in." She her- Earl of Mirandola, and in many novtinus, and the complete works of Picus,

We should not be proud of sticking in books, but neither should pride comemerged from the Slough of Despond, not entertainel. I could read Mr. Balpel us to go on with them, if we are rices which that article performs. We or perhaps Giant Despair "bottled" her four's book, I am nearly sure, for I though nearly all the Dyaks have to lah she has never seen, nor had the and other difficult treatises. But that head hunting in these days, and Kayans only follow it in their most distant view of the Delectable was for the schools, not for pleasure, own territory, where no man knows Mountains. I cannot forgive her. The and I am convinced that I entertain or cares what they do. But if con- remarks of the lady cited pricked my just as great a contempt for "science, own literary conscience. What books falsely so-called," as if I had read all bousty recommence tomorrow. have I stuck in? Let the reader put not that I could not do it if I liked, to himself the same question if he is but it is superfluous to preach at a Heads have a marked value with anxious to humble his spirit. I do not converted character, it is superfluous m, ranging from two rupees for the speak of mere modern books, in which for a converted character to sit under 'unwarlike Lem" to \$50 for a China- we all stick blamelessly, and "swatter the most eloquent preacher. That is "unwarlike Lem" to \$50 for a China-man; but perhaps the Borneans are not out" (kailyard style) on the home side fougally businesslike only because businesslike only because of the bog. I stuck three times in and do not need them, or you differ, brewer, politician, soap boiler, comic

Finally, whenever we stick book, we owe it to ourselves to re-read a good old book, and I have often thought seriously of making another journey into "The Faery Queen."

The Fastest Boat in the World. Details of H. M. S. Desperate, as they call every craft belonging to the I found that the medicine was not only British navy, down to a dingy, if she is driving this painful malady from my independent, are now at hand. She is 210 feet over all, with a beam of 19 feet 6 inches, and a depth of 13 feet 6 inches. Below the water she is made of mild steel, of 28 tons tensile strength, and above of another sort of steel of about | not had a recurrence of either trouble, 40 tons tensile strength. This metal is and am enjoying the best of health. so ductile as to be necessarily low in For the help my statement may be to carbon, and it is said positively to have others, I am only too glad to add my no nickel in it. The engines have a high-pressure cylinder of 20 inches in diameter, an intermediate one of 29 inches, and two low-pressure cylinders | Pink Pills. of 30 inches, the stroke being 18 inches. A special exaction has been imposed by the British Admirality upon these new 30-knot torpedo destroyers in the imitation of fuel. Usually the very high-speed class has been free to burn as much as it likes. If a boat is extravagant in coal, though, she will need to carry an extra quantity, and so a standard of coal having been determined for these boats, they must carry an extra weight of it, accord-

The last trial of the Desperate of books already mentioned? Or am I six runs on the Maplin mile showed a mean speed of 30.46 knots, or 35 miles gestive information about possible when a more craven soul would conceal an hour, as we landsmen know them, the fact from his conscience and from with 5,600 horse power, 210 pounds pressure, 24-inch vacuum, 406 revolutions, common virtue, especially in one's male and the standard load on board. Such friends. "Well, old cock," they cry, "so to the Lucania she is a toy. The Lucania would make 50 of her, but she has one-sixth of the Luciana's power. Still this gives her but 50 per cent anyway!" And the dog returneth to more speed. She would cross the At-

ing to their extravagance in consump.

hour is the figure for their full speed.

tion. It is believed that two and a half

lantic in a little over four days. OPINION.

M. E. Bernier, M. P., St. Hyacinthe, and F. Bechard, M. P., Iberville, Que., Solid for the Measure.

There are other questions besides that of remedial legislation, in which the people of Quebec and those of the Dominion are intensely interentire ested. It is a matter of individual concern, when one is a sufferer from catarrh. This was the case with M. E. Bernier and F. Bechard, two wellknown members of the House of Commons from Quebec. With many other members of Parliament in that Province, they had used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and today have given their signatures to the statement, telling of its beneficial effects to any who suffer from this disease. They know all about it, for they have tried it themselves, and whatever view they may entertain of other matters, on this they are solidly of one opinion. ple bottle and Blower sent by S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto, on receipt of ten cents in silver or in stamps.

Miss Jane Elinor Chase, who died recently, was a remarkable traveler. She made no fewer than 42 voyages between England and Australia,

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that tortured bodies might have sur-

came afflicted with rheumatism, from you wish to study, to which I have suffered greatly. Two years later this trouble was aggravated by a growth which started in the throat, and which each year became larger and larger, until it finbecame so bad that I could hardly obtain any sleep, as when I would lie down it would fill my throat, causing a feeling of suffocation. What I suffered is almost beyond description, and all the medical aid I had did me no good, and I was told that I could only hope for relief through the medium of an operation. I dreaded such and declined undergoing the operation. All this time the rheumatism was taking a firmer hold upon my system, and I felt like giving up in despair. I lost the power of my limbs, and my hands got so bad that I could scarcely hold anything. At this stage a friend, who from personal experience had strong faith in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, bought me a supply and urged me to try them. I thought I felt an improvement after I had used a little more than a box, and after using them for a few weeks there was no onger room to doubt that they were helping me. I was taking the Pink Pills in the hope of finding relief from the rheumatism, but to my great joy system, but was also driving away the growth in my throat. The result was that after I had used about a dozen boxes of Pink Pills I was completely cured, and, although a considerable time has now elapsed. I have testimony to the long list of wonderfu cures, such as mine, that have been

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Benjamin Sharp, at a recent meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, gave some sugcommerce across The distance is about forty Straits. miles, and in the middle are the Diomede Islands, say twenty miles from

On the American side there is abundance of wood, from which canoes, etc., might be made, but there is none on the Siberian side. The skin boats used by the Siberian natives, made from walrus hide, could not have been sewed sufficiently tight by bone needles to have served to cross the strait. The distance is bridged by ice about once in five years, but the passage is considered quite dangerous, and nothing HINDOO REMEDY but the love of tobacco will induce a native to venture. The inhabitants by the Asian side appear to have been more influenced by the Eskimo arts

than the reverse. These facts and the general bearing of Dr. Sharp's observations are unfavorable to an extended communication from the Siberian coast to the American.-Science.

Bright Minds in Alléviating Human

From the Erin Advocate.

hearts with wonder and terror. What are its causes, why is it permitted. and what its uses are in this great economy of nature? All these questions men have asked of themselves and of one another, but the question has found no solution. All that can be done is to devise ways of relieving physical suffering, and bright minds have assisted tender hearts in bringing aid to the afflicted. All the vast

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speak on this occasion for myself only. I want, not to lay down a course of policy, which must be followed, but I want to provoke discussion—to provoke

discussion in this country and to provoke discussion, above all, in the colo-

nies; and if the details of such a sub-

ject as this are prosaic, at all events

the ultimate aim that we have in view

appeals to our highest sentiments of

patriotism. To organize an empire-one may almost say to create an em-

pire-greater and more potent for peace

and the civilization of the world than

any that history has ever known-

(cheers)—that is a dream, if you like,

but a dream of which no man need be

ashamed. (Loud cheers.) We appre-

ciate and we cordially respond to the

notes, the stirring notes, of loyalty and

country has appeared to be in danger.

We look forward with hope and with

confidence to the development of those

countries which are populated by our

compact.

bers feel

children and by our kinsmen, but those

HISTORY OF A FAMOUS POEM.

She Wrote "Curfew Must Not

Ring Tonight."

Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorne, who

"I cannot remember when I did no

spend the afternoon and take tea with

me. In great distress, I called out

while?' My mother, thinking I was

solving a hard example in arithmetic,

said she would amuse my friend until

I could leave. At last I finished it and

put it away. Two or three years later

I wanted a poem for publication in

doubting its acceptance,

Detroit paper, for which I had been in

long. A couple of days later I received

Rat Engineering.

A curious case of rat engineering oc-

stands they resolved to head off their

shining surface of the metal, chuckled

without their host. The rats got the

meat. A watchman posted in the mar-

ket called a butcher, who came early

on the scene to witness the method

On the stall hung two quarters of beet

and a leg of mutton. The rats spied

them, and found them uapproachable.

A general call for the nation at large

was evidently sounded, as the rats

came flocking in, and an old rat seem-

ed to take command. There were enough projections and inequalities to

enable them to reach the table of the

stand; but how to escape the zinc-cov-

ered joists was the task for the engin-

eer corps to decide. Their plan was

soon formed. The rat army moved up

in solid mass, the stout old fellow in

front. On these climbed smaller and

smaller specimens, till a little rat moun-

tain rose. Then some of the rats, who

had evidently belonged to some rat

circus or athletic society, climbed to the

summit, and one raised himself on his

hind legs, resting his forelegs against

the zinc; then another climbed up his

back, and taking post on his shoulder,

assumed the same attitude; rat after

rat ascended the Jacob's ladder, till at

last one reached the cross-beam and

scampered along it. A regiment follow-

ed, and the meat was attacked, the

down what they could for the benefit of

the army. The onlookers, however, were not disposed to let them go too

far, and with all their engineering skill

the rat army had to leave the field.

The whole operation showed a remark-

able degree of calculation, a system of discipline, and a ready carrying out of

plans, which seems impossible without

language as a means of imparting the

directions and wishes of the comman-

Popular Fallacies.

It is a curious fact that although we

engineers

evidently aiming to drop

British Position on the Trade Question.

Strong Plea for Free Interchange of Products Between Britain and the Colonies.

Brilliant Peroration to a Great Speech in London.

affection that have been evoked from our colonies when the great mother The following is the concluding portion of Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's speech at the Canada Club's banquet in London, England, the other "I have laid down four propositions,

sentiments alone will never make an empire unless they are confirmed by bonds of material interest, and we can which I think cannot be controverted. The first is that there is a universal deonly found imperial unity upon a common weal. (Cheers.) And so, if you sire among all the members of the Emwill permit me, I will conclude in the pire for a closer union between the words of a Canadian poet, who, several branches, and that, in their dressing the statesmen of the Dominopinion, as in ours, this is desirable nay, it is essential for the existence ion, said: 'Unite the Empire-make it stand of the Empire as such. My second proposition is that experience has taught Shoulder to shoulder let its mem us that this closer union can be most hopefully approached in the first in-The touch of British brotherhood; and stance from its commercial side. My third proposition is that the sugges-tions which have hitherto been made As one great nation-strong and true to us, although we know them to have been made in good part, are, when considered from the point of view of (Loud cheers.) British interests, not sufficiently favorable to be considered by this country. My fourth proposition is that a true zollverein for the Empire, that a Mrs. Thorpe's Interesting Story of How free trade established throughout the Empire, although it would involve the imposition of duties against foreign countries, and would be in that rewrote the exceedingly popular poem, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," spect a derogation from the high principles of free trade and from the praclives in a pretty frame cottage at Patice of the United Kingdom up to the cific Beach, near San Diego, Cal. When present time, would still be a proper subject for discussion, and might probasked recently by a representative of the New York Sunday World to tell ably lead to a satisfactory arrangehow she came to write the poem that ment, if the colonies on their part were willing to consider it. (Hear, hear and has made her famous, she replied: cheers.) It has been assumed, in Lord Ripon's dispatch and in many other documents, that the colonies must was a child. My mother did not apdocuments, that the colonies must documents, that the colonies must necessarily refuse to consider a proposition of this kind, because it would interfere with the necessities of their revenue, that they are obliged to rely revenue, that they are obliged to rely revenue to my form the funds by about to write in my poem, and the incident impressed itself so strongly on upon direct taxation for the funds by which their Adminstration is carried which their Adminstration is oallied on, and that they could not enter on such an agreement as this without providing ways and means by methods through when my mother came in, such an agreement as this without pro-viding ways and means by methods which, at present, at any rate, are alsaying a young friend had come to together unpopular in many of our colonies. I am not convinced of the truth of that statement, and I want es- 'Oh, mother, can't she wait a little pecially to point out that the advantages of such a proposal are so enormous to the colonies, as they would undoubtedly lead to the earliest possible development of their great natura! resources, would bring to them population, would open to them the remous market of the United King- the habit of contributing short poems don for their products, their food, their gratuatously. I was unable at the gratuatously, their sugar—the advantages, I time to write, as unal, an original time to write, as unal, an original say, to so enormous that it appears poem for the next issue, and, on lookthe colonies themselves ing over my papers, found this one, which I decided to send, though gestion, of this kinu, at all events, a careful consideration. AN INDISPENSABLE CONDITION.

a note from the editor complimenting "My second point is that we are deal- my last contribution highly and ing with an entirely exceptional state prophesying for it great and immediof things, and that we cannot, even ate success. we wished, imitate exactly the German Zollverein. We are not conterminous countries; we are countries, as I have said, separated by thousands of curred some years ago in Brussels miles, in some cases, and the cirshowing great ingenuity and calculacumstances of our different countries tion on the part of the rodents as well vary so considerably that it is evident that in any arrangement as to general as their system of discipline. A new meat market had been built on the free trade within the Empire excep-tions must be made in the case of Place St. Gery, and though it was surarticles that are chiefly taxed for rev-For instance, we did not appreciate rats, laid plans to enue purposes. exclude the whole tribe and nation cannot admit free trade in spirits or in and in case any should reach tobacco, and to any gentleman who has any experience, other articles will suggest themselves, which in one part march by making the posts in their stalls unscalable by rats. This they of the Empire or another are the subeffected by covering the posts with zinc, and the butchers, looking at the ject of strictly revenue duties, and might, by common agreement, be excluded from any such arrangement. at their victory. But they reckoned But the principle which I claim must be accepted if we are to make any, even the slightest, progress, is that within the different parts of the Empire protection must disappear, and that the duties must be revenue duties, and not protective duties in the sense of protecting the products of one part of the Empire against those of another part. It seems to me that if that principle were adopted there would be reasons for calling a council of the Empire, calling representatives from the different States forming the Empire; and, although the subject would be one of enormous difficulty and the greatest complication, still, with the good will that exists and the ultimate goal in view, I cannot but think that something like a satisfactory and a workable arrangement might be arriv-(Cheers.) And, although in such a case the principles of free trade would lose something in their application to the dealings between ourselves and foreign countries, advocates of free trade must remember how much they would gain by its extension to all the States which form the British Empire, States which are, after all, whatever may be said, more likely to develop and increase in prosperity and population and wealth and power of commerce and enterprise than any of the foreign States with which we have relations.

OUR ULTIMATE OBJECT. "Mr. President, I feel that I owe you some apology for dealing at such length with a subject which might be

unfortunate

Cod-liver oil suggests consumption, which is almost unfortunate.

Its best use is before you know a certain term to which we have become accustomed by long usage is incorrect, we still use it. We have always said that the sun rises and sets you begin to get thin, weak, once in 24 hours, although every schoolrun down; then is the prudent time to begin to take once in 24 nours, although every school-boy knows that the statement is not true. Still, we will cherish the time-honored phrase until the sun ceases to care, and the best way to we call a metal which is not silver, and take care is to supply the system with needed fat and strength. Scott's Emulsion we call a metal which is not silver, and was not invented in Germany, German silver. We speak of catgut, when the article thus denominated is taken from a sheep, and not from a cat. Among other fallacious names are the tubeof cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, will bring back plumpness to those who have lost it, and make strength where raw cod-liver oil would be a burden.

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thought to be too serious for after-dinner oratory; but there is no doubt that we all feel that is is a subject of enormous importance, and I desired very much to call attention to it. I speak on this occasion for myself only

He Describes the Dinkildorium and the Gazooza Bird-Wooza Bugs That Explode.

The Pyrotechnic Tailed Porcupine of Umpagaland, the Cheiro Caudalis, or Hand Tailed Monkey of Urhualalaland, and Other Little Known Wonders.

Copyright, 1896, by the author. I have long wondered why the budding minds of our children should be and, strange to say, the brilliantly filled with idle fairy tales, fruitless stories of giants, ogres, princes and dragoons, meaningless ridiculous and not otherwise affected by the air, and likewise entirely false accounts of mystical personages, like Bluebeard, Alimmersion in water. Large flocks of addin and Cinderella, while the vast enticing field of science lay spread before them invitingly. Listen, little boys and girls, and I will tell you of



a crackling sound is heard and sparks fly from its feet. This phenomenon is caused by the electric fluid's escape, colored plumage of the gazooza fades in the sunlight rapidly until it becomes the color of a tired oyster, but it is its colors are instantly restored by tance into the interior and ravage the rice fields of the natives. The latter catch them with hooks, both in the water and in the air. In the air the baited hooks are fastened to small kites, and great numbers of the bird fishes are thus captured, but the fishermen have to wear rubber gloves to avoid the severe shock of the electrical discharge, I enjoyed great sport catching them with a light three-ounce rod,

using wooza bugs for bait.

These bugs themselves are very curious, corresponding to our cockroaches, in fact, as they inhabit the houses and fall into the soup in that country just as the roaches do here. But they have a special peculiarity that is unique. They are natural dynamite bombs in miniature, and if stepped upon explode with a force that will throw a strong man off his feet. I have seen a bicycle tire so shattered by contact with a healthy wooza bug that it could not be repaired, and the rider was thrown twenty yards by the nomentum of the shock.

momentum of the shock.

The gazoozas are very fond of these bugs, and often may be seen venturing into the open doors of the houses in search of them. They pursue them more viciously because the bugs destroy their eggs, which are laid in long festoons from limb to limb of the talolu trees. The wooza bugs cut these strings at both ends and then eat the tender eggs at their leisure on the ground.

It is most interesting to impart these truths and wonders of natural history to you, children, and it is a pleasant task indeed. I saw an advertisement in a Copenhagen paper of two volcanoes for sale in Iceland at \$500 apiece. Would it not be lovely to have a nice active volcano erupting on the front lawn whenever you pushed the button? What an addition to a Fourth of July it would be, with its fire and smoke and sputterings, and new, weird smells! How its pestilential vapors would outstench the usual infernal odors of the

stretched and expanded like a No. 6 luxury, after all, and if it got out of There are so many queer things to though I know my plumber would untell you that I hardly know where dertake the contract at his usual rates.

Fourth Ward of New York. The monkeys seek the tailest tree tops, the startled birds take to flight, and even the elephant, the plain faced gorilla and the noble lion have pressing busi-

ness engagements elsewhere.
Too little is known of all these strange beings. There, for instance, is the Cheiro caudalis, or hand-tailed monkey. Do you know anything about him, children? No, I wot not, and this is not only the only thing I wot, by a long shake. The hand-tailed mon-key,or waampeh,is found in Urhualala-land, Africa, and is distinguished, eminent and remarkable because it has a hand on the end of its tail. That is all, but just think what that means to a monkey! Three hands to do business with, one to hold on by and the others to soratch with, for instance! By what peculiar method of evolution waampeh has acquired this extra hand we cannot guess, but it is cer-tainly a valuable addition to his an-

atomy. What a boon it would be to a man How useful it would be in sorting out the suits in whist! A man could hold a glass in one hand and deal cards with the other two, or button his collar, front and back, at the same time, or hold on to the stoop railing with both hands and find the key-hole with the third or tail hand, or drive a spirited team, with the extra hand holding the girl on securely, or take fares, make change and pull the strap at the same time, or dig in the



garden and slap mosquitoes simultaneously, conduct a prize-fight and write insulting letters and telegrams-in short, the mind is amazed at the list of possibilities that a third hand makes possible. And a mere foreign-born monkey is possessed of it!

I was going to tell you of more wonders, but I find the limits of space prevent. There are the elastic snake, the pazzazahum, the gooboo, the cigar plant, that grows cigars like asparagus; the horned epithelium, the moon jigger, which Barnum & Bailey have got in the circus this year; the ganorthum, a fearsome beast, and a dozen others, which some time I may tell you of, but this is all at present from yours truly, WALT McDOUGALL.

In measuring the advance of a new we look naturally in the first place to the development of its public works. The establishment of the gold industry on the Randt has proved a most effective stimulus to railway identified with the construction in South Africa. Today moulded by the desires of the people, Johannesburg-built on land which in 1886 was part of an absolutely barren be addressed to the people. waste-is approached by three diswith the four chief ports of South Af- all who are accustomed to hearken rica, Delagoa Bay, Durban, Port Eliza- to our counsels that it is a sign of beth and Cape Town. Of these lines, the earliest, which traverses the Free State from end to end, and links the Randt with the Cape Colony, was not opened up until July, 1892. The Pretoria-Delagoa Bay Line was completed in the autumn of 1894, and the extension of the Randt Railway to Charlestown, the connecting point with the Natal line, was only effected a few months ago. These, together with some subsidiary lines, represent a total of 1,000 miles of railway constructed mainly under the stimulus of the gold industry in the Transvaal. To this total two considerable pieces of railway construction, accomplished in the interest of the gold industry in the Chartered Company's territories. must be added. Of these, the first extended the main trunk line of Africa from Kimberley successively to Vryburg and Mafeking, in 1890 and 1894, and the second, the Beira line, by securing a rapid passage through the "fly country," brought Salisbury into easy communication with the east coast of Africa at the port so named. Taken together, they measure 342 miles. It should be added also that the extension of the trunk line from Mafeking towards Buluwayo is in process of construction.

To have driven 1,350 miles of railway in six years is a remarkable achievement for a country in which the European population is still considerably three-quarters of a million, and which has not hitherto been characterized by the rapidity of its prog-

The telegraph has advanced further and more speedily than the railway. Here the chief gain has been in the vast regions northward of the Limpopo, opened by the Chartered Company. The wires were carried from Mafeking to Victoria in December, 1891; they reached Salisbury, 819 miles Mafeking, in February, 1892, and today elegraphic communication has been established between Salisbury and Blantyre, in Nyasaland.-Nineteenth

Was Grateful to the Preacher. "The man who said "tis the unexpected that always happens' was a preacher, I'll guarantee," said a clerical member of the Lunch Club. "At my time of life I ought not to be stunned at anything, but after service a good woman of my flock did manage to take my breath away. I was preaching about the Father's tender wisdom in caring for us all," he said. "I illustrated my saying that the Father knows which of us grow best in sun-light and which of us must have 'You know you plant roses in on to another queer creature. This is can picture a pretty little lines hold and the sunshine, I said, 'and heliotrope the gazooza bird fish, which infests the an atherura upside down in her lap, the sunshine,' I said, 'and heliotrope and without danger to herself or hinshade. fuchsias to grow you must keep them in a shady nook.' After the sermon which I hoped would be a comforting one, a woman came up to me, her face

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An Appeal for Arbitration.

Important Pronouncement by Cardinals Gibbons, Logue and Vaughan.

Cardinal Gibbons has given to the United Press at Baltimore an appeal signed by the American, Irish and Engish cardinals on behalf of a permanent tribunal of arbitration. The appeal is the result of a joint conference, in which Cardinal Gibbons, Carainal Logue and Cardinal Vaughan have for some time been egaged. It

is as follows: We, the undersigned cardinals, representatives of the Prince of Peace and of the Catholic Church in our respective countries, invite all who hear our voice to co-operate with us in the formation of a public opinion which shall demand the establishment of permanent tribunal of arbitration as a rational substitute among the English speaking races for a resort to the bloody arbitrament of war.

We are well aware that such a project is beset with practical difficul-We believe that they will not prove to be insuperable if the desire to overcome them be genuine and general. Such a court existed for centuries when the nations of Christendom were united in one faith. And have we not seen nations appeal to that same court for its judgment in our own day?

The establishment of a permanent tribunal, composed of trusted representatives of each sovereign nation with power to nominate judges and umpires according to the nature of the differences that arise and a common acceptance of general principles, defining and limiting the jurisdiction and subject matter of such a tribunal, would create new guarantees for peace that could not fail to influence the whole of Christendom.
Such an international court of arbi-

tration would form a second line of defense to be called into requisition only after the ordinary resources of diplomacy had been exhausted. It would at least postpone the outbreak of hostilities until reason and common sense had formally pronounced their

This is a matter of which the conlast word. tled by governments. But as governments are becoming more and more aspirations and

We do not hesitate on our part to lift our united voice and proclaim to when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they be exercised any more in war, for it was written of a future time, "Come ye that behold the work of the Lord, what wonders he hath done upon the earth, making wars to cease even to the end of the earth.'

Others may base their appeal upon motives which touch your worldly interests, your prosperity, your worldwide influence and authority in the affairs of men. The Catholic church recognizes the legitimate force of such motives in the natural order, and blesses whatever tends to the real progress and elevation of the race. But our main ground of appeal rests upon the well-known characters and will of the Prince of Peace, the Living Founder, the Divine Head of Christendom. It was he who declared that love for the brotherhood is & second commandment like unto the first. It was he who announced to the people and those who seek after peace and pursue it, "Blessed," said he, "are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

We, therefore, earnestly invite all to unite with us in pressing their convictions and desires upon their respective governments by means of petitions and such other measures as are constitutional.

(Signed), JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, Archbishop of Baltimore, MICHAEL CARDINAL LOGUE, Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of all Ireland. HERBERT CARDINAL VAUGHAN,

Archbishop of Westminster,

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the wonders of the great world that far surpass these flimsy fables, stories that are true and at the same time instructive, stories of the monsters and marvels of science. Thus you will day! be interested and have your minds But I suppose it would be a costly

tell you that I hardly know where to begin, so many remarkable facts that I have gathered up for you by extensive observation in many strange of a strange animal

glove on a No. 9 hand.

dorium? I'll bet you haven't. It is a fiery balls, just like the 30-cent Roman creature long believed to be extinct, candle of commerce. It seems to have its lack of humor, and his mouth is that are shed regularly each season, with tails aloft, plastering the inky sky a device to which nature resorts in

order to prevent the papa dinklidorium from eating the new-born dinkiis. At this period the natives of the Skeeter tribe have fun with the animals, which at any other time they dare not molest, for a full-grown dinkiidorium can eat a carload of natives as quickly as a New York business man devours his lunch. The Skeeters fear them, for now and then one or two of these animals will come down into the plains, and the Skeeters have to take to the woods, causing their towns to look like an Indiana village on a circus day. Yet some dinkiidoriums have been captured when young and domesticated. I saw one so tame that it would follow me about like a little dog and rub up against me to have its back scratched, but even the tamest will at times relapse, and as a result there will be missing next day a whole ciass of the primary school. For this reason the animals as pets are looked upon askance, and their owners have to pay a dinkildorium tax. They are inconvenient to have around, for it is obviously unpleasant to have affectionate, well meaning 40-foot pets push over the house with their horned noses in order to cuddle up beside you. Then, too, they have a very aromatic, far-reaching breath that reminds one of

a fertilizer factory working overtime. River, in South America. It is a funny drance from the fire department socksight to see this animal, which no ing these fire stars up against the ceilnaturalist can properly assign to its ing of the darkened room.

lands, in regions where it is so cold lately found in Umpagaland, Central that the flame of candle freezes solid Africa. It is called the Atherura arand is used as a spear point by the mata, or in plain, unscalloped English, hunters of the fierce arctic Oompan- the Roman candle or pyrotechnic-tailed gus, and in tropic climes where the porcupine. It differs from the true (and gus, and in trople chines where the porcupine. It differs from the true (and sun is so hot that hens lay hard boiled good) porcupine in that its tail is long it ejects therefrom a great quantity of

but recently a small herd was discov- an inexhaustible supply of these fireered in the Skeek Mountains, where works, which, however, are not real soars the condor and the guanaco eats fire, not at all, but resemble the illueternal snow and refrigerates his esophagus. The dinkiidorium is not a What a boon and blessing these creapleasant looking animal, but his smile tures would be and how they would has a vast scope that makes up for contribute to our national celebration! I furnished with a great number of teeth mind's eye, darting around the yard,

another time, but we will now hurry with gleaming showers of fire balls. I on to another queer creature. This is can picture a pretty little miss holding shores and the waters of the Spifiac and without danger to herself or hin-

element, come darting to the surface of the water, swim about leisurely of the water, swim about leisurely and then fly up and perch upon a dachshund, William III., when just as talolu tree and begin to crack nuts talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of these talolu tree and begin to crack nuts the was about to seize one of the was about the was about the I can also imagine the look of startl-

Woman and the World

One Secret of Secrets. A chemist who is nearly as learned as when the world at large will come to those of which the olfactory sense takes cognizance. For example, the smell of roses, thyme, bergamot, clove pinks, some of the honeysuckles, grapes her family and social life. (both blossom and fruit), peach and plum blossoms, are both tonic and prophylatic. They add to the ozone of environment, either by giving it off themselves or liberating it from other elements of the atmosphere. Contrariwise. nearly all the lily family, tuberoses, neroli-which is oil of orange flowersviolets, and nearly all the artificial perlumes are depressants and fritant to

the nerves and mucous membrane. "Musk is to many constitutions slow poison-hence the danger of cheap perfumes. Musk is the basis of them all. It must be, since it has so great a qualty of fixing other odors. A very little of the scent substance goes a long way, If fixed with musk. Do you know a grain of musk was weighed, then left exposed in a room for five years. Throughout that time the odor was almost insufferably strong in the place, yet at the end of it the weight of the yet at the end of it the weight of the much had, not diminished a particle. But that is beside the mark. What I sentially feudal institution. Miss fidtried people. Who will lead this great er or the substance whose scent gives a sense of oppression. Nature is a pretty safe guide, and the smothering is her danger signal."

Overneat.

By way of proving that Massachusetts women sometimes carry household neatness too far, the Boston Galaxy once told a story of a countrywoman in the town of H-, whose house took fire in the roof. All the neighbors, as a matter of course, came rushing to put out the fire; but as the were very muddy and the neighbors had not picked their way carefully, in their haste to save the house, their boots were covered with

The housewife met them at the front door. To get at the fire they must go

"No," she said, "them stairs has just been washed-I cleaned 'em this morning, with my own hands, and I ain't going to have you traipsin' up and down with your dirty feet." 'But the fire's got to be put out,"

they gasped. You hain't got to go on my stairs," she answered. She stood steadfastly where she was, and would not let a man in, Meantime the fire made swift headway, and soon consumed the en-

"I don't care," the neat housewife is raid to have remarked, as she watched the conflagration from the other side of the road, "I don't believe there's a house in Massachusetts could burn down any cleaner'n that, for I scrubbed it myself with my own hands-and that's some consolation."

Oriental people has gone on until it residence clubs, at least in the suburbs, has reached a degree not easy to be inagined. An old Arab proverb shows are already seen in the servants' quarthat it is no new thing. It declares, ters at the summer hotels. In these "The best son-in-law is the grave." residence clubs the household employe Mr. Ned devotes several pages of his rook on Palestine to this subject. You cannot, he says, insult a Moslem more than to ask after the health of his

If a woman is so much as mentioned in conversation, even though she may be the speaker's own wife, politeness requires you to add the words, "May God elevate you," that is, above the contamination of such a subject. The same expression is used after the mention of a dog, a donkey, a pig or shoe, all of which are held vile and

Nor is this feeling confined to the Mohammedans. Dr. Jessup tells how a Greek Christian in Tripoli came applying for help to an American physician. eny upon which Major M. H. Bright s ill. I beg your pardon for mentioning so vile a subject to your excel-

lency."
"Who may it be?" inquired the doc-

"May God elevate you, it is my wife." Dr. Jessub also tells of overhearing that it began exactly thirty-five minthe following conversation between a Mohammedan and Dr. Van Dyck: "Your excellency must be aware that I have a sick man at my house. May God grant you health! He has pain

"Has he any fever?"

"I will come and see 'her' this after-

"May God increase your goods."

A New Kind of Sandwich.

Have you eaten of the very latest dish? I say the latest in every sense of measures. There is a feeling that the word, for it's a dish that goes with speakers ought to be classified with the midnight Welsh rabbit, and is the reference to responsibility in the matter newest and best sort of a sandwich. of time. Some men ought to be mark-You take fresh bread and perfect butter. Then you have some fresh-roasted peanuts it's the fad to roast them Fourself-ground fine in a coffee mill. Next you mix the ground nuts into a paste by moistening them, spread them on the bread, and there you have the sandwich which everybody is eating. You may substitute mayonnaise on the paste, or add a drop of almond essence, but a peanut sandwich you must have If you are to follow the fashion, set, they say, by the wife of a Cabinet

Problem.

An able attempt to present the domestic servants' case is made in the the exclamation, "You have awakened March issue of the American Journal me a century too soon!" It would be of Sociology (Chicago), by Miss Jane a sensible arrangement if speakers who Addams, the well known head of the Hull House of Chicago, that center of educational, philanthropic and reform start, "I am about to begin, and shall activity. Miss Addams' opinions have reach my subject in 38 minutes." The been gained from experiences in a audience would then quietly drop off Woman's Labor Bureau, and through into slumber and give the speaker a conversation held with women return- fresh mind and willing heart when he ing from "situations" which they had reached his theme. Another, and pervoluntarily relinquished. She has ar- haps a better way, would be to print rived at very radical conclusions, the introduction and have it distributwhich she states boldly and explicit- ed at the door. y. The social status of the servant

"It is well to remember that the household employes, for the better been asked to talk ten minutes are sometimes irreverently reminded of drawn from the poorer quar-The girl is born and reared in a that he has a lecture on "Sleep,"

goes to school with them, and there she learns to march, to read and write in companionship with forty others. the Medicii in all the subtle secrets of When she is old enough to go to parscent, said not long ago: "I wonder ties, those she attends are usually held in a public hall and are crowded with realize that there is very much more she walks home with many other girls, in perfumes than meets the nose? I in much the same spirit as she formerly mean scents have other properties than | walked in school with them. She mingles with the young men she knows, in frank economic and social equality. Until she marries she remains at home with no special break or change in

"If she is employed in a household, this is not true. Suddenly all the conditions of her life are changed. This change may be wholesome for her, but it is not easy, and the thought of the cavings-bank does not cheer one much, when one is twenty. She is isolated from her people, with whom she was reared, with whom she has gone to school, and among whom she expects to live when she marries."

Under these circumstances, Miss Adgirls should prefer factory labor, with its social and industrial independence. She says she has long ceased to apologize for the working people, since they are the equals of the "higher classes" in native ability, character and humanity. It is the employers who are at fault in failing to recognize the trend of industrial things and in trying to Ring him down, and you will sound preserve in these days of machinery, a bell that will go pealing across the dams indicates her solution of the reform?

problem in the following passages: "A man of dignity and ability is quite willing to come into a house to tune a piano. Another man of mechanical skill will come to put up windowshades. Another of less skill, but perfect independence, will come to clean and lay a carpet. These men would all resent the situation and consider it quite impossible if it implied the giving up of their family and social ties, and living under the roof of the household requiring their services. Most of the cooking and serving and oleaning of a household could be done by women diving outside and coming into a house as a skilled workman does, having no 'personal service' relation to the employer. There is no reason why the woman who cleans windows in a house should not live as full a domestic and social life as the man who cleans windows in an office. If the 'servant' attitude were once eliminated from household industry, and the well-established one of employer and em-ploye substituted, the first step would be taken toward overcoming many dificulties.

ployer of household labor would have to go back, at least during the period of transition, to the original office of 'lady,' that of 'bread-giving' to her household. It might be necessary for her to receive the prepared food and drink and serve it herself to her famlly and guests, but truly that is no hardship, which may be made a grace and a token, and there is no reason why in time the necessary serving at a table should not be done by a trained corps of women as fine as the Swiss men who make the table d'hote of the European hotel such a marvel of celerity. In the fewer cases in which the ties, doubtless a remedy against social The degradation of women among isolation would be the formation of where the isolation is most keenly felt. Indeed, the begginings of these clubs could have the independent life which only one's abiding place can afford. This, of course, presupposes a higher grade of ability than household employes at present possess; on the other hand, it is only by offering such possibilities that the higher grades of intelligence can be secured for household employment."

Suggestions to Speakers.

(From The Outlook.)

There is a notable tendency in this country to length of speech; a tend-"There is a woman here who comments forcibly in another column. It is said of one of the gentlemen mentioned by Mr. Bright that he never on any occasion speaks for a shorter time than an hour. It was said of a speech to which Mr. Bright also refers utes after the speaker commenced to talk. The disaster at the recent Presbyterian missionary rally in this city illustrates a kind of catastrophe which is continually befalling audiences in all in his back, headache, and he will not parts of the country. A native Chinese missionary not long ago prefaced a brief address, which he had been invited to make, by the statement that the Chinese have no sense of time, and then proceeded to prove it by talking an hour and fifty-five minutes. The feeling is growing among the vast mass of listeners, who have uncomplainingly suffered these many years, that it is high time to take some protective ed "dangerous," many more "extrahazardous." An audience ought to be warned in advance when it is to be exposed to a recital of all past history as a preliminary to a ten minutes' talk on asphalt pavements. In the last century there was a certain member of the House of Lords who always recited the entire history of England when he arose to speak. The Minister who was on guard in the Upper House was in the habit of improving these occasions by making up for lost sleep, some gentleman being charged with the duty of awakening him when the subject Novel Solution of the Servant the Minister was thus aroused from particularly needed rest, opened his eyes, listened a minute, and turned indignantly to a friend at his side with employ the "historical introduction" would come to a good understanding with their audiences by saying at the

In the present anarchic condition of s touched on by Miss Addams. She mind and habit on this subject distinct breaches of good manners sometimes occur. Gentlemen who have this fact at the end of an hour and which are nothing if not gregar- a haif. Dr. Edward Everett Hale says t-house full of children. She illustrations by the audience. Audi-

ences sometimes furnish this particular kind of illustration for subjects which have no relation to it. In the Any of these, if not too complicated things, we venture to make a few practical suggestions to the speakers: 1. Assume that your audience knows something, and do not endeavor to pour all knowledge into it on every

2. If you are invited to speak for fifteen minutes, leave out your introduction and confine yourself to the subject. If invited to talk ten minutes at the Chamber of Commerce dinner, do not recount the entire history of commerce since the days of Tyre and

3. When others are to follow, try to remember that to appropriate their time is to be guilty of theft. "Thou shalt not steal" ought to be written on every platform and public dinner

4. Never forget that your audience is mortal; it is perishable by its very nature, and time flies on winged feet! Respect its weakness in those moments when you feel most proudly your own ability to go on forever. A delicate forbearance is a beautiful quality in one given to public address.

And, finally, one word to chairmen and presiding officers: You are the custodian of the object for which the dams finds it perfectly natural that to guard your meeting from failure, meeting was called, and you are bound and protect your audience from the ravages of limitless speech. Therefore, when a speaker is guilty of the gross discourtesy of exceeding his time and begins to steal from his fellow, ring him down. Such a speaker has put himself outside the pale of forbear-

Curiosities

Some of the Latest Inventions Patented.

And a Number of Articles for Which the Public Will Yet Pay Well.

Some Recent Patents. A keyless bicycle lock.

An improved sanitary corset. A bottle that cannot be refilled. A pipe for blowing soap bubbles. A combination sideboard and extension table.

A new alternating electric motor, by Nicola Tesla. A machine for ornamenting glass dishes, by which the dish is both scalloped and crimped by one motion or operation.

A machine for the manufacture of wire glass," by which a network of wire is imbedded in the glass, adding to its strength and flexibility A self-oiler for journals on the prin-Siple of capillary attraction. A wick

lays alongside the journal and extends down below into an oil receptacle. A pineapple knife, with a tubular quill-pen-shaped point adapted to gouge out the eyes of the apple; a thumb-piece guide, which can be set so as to gauge the depth of the cut. An amusing toy, in which the whale vallowing L

as depicted. A me-

tallic whale rests in a tank of water, in which "Jonah" has been cast. A bath night sin' she wes a wee bairn." tracts the metal "Jonah" and draws him into its open mouth. A chimney collar or protector, consisting of a metal plate the same size as the chimney's outside measurement,

with a hole cut in it of the size of the inward passage or flue. This plate, or a series of them, to be laid in between ed, on his return from the Orient, what the courses of brick, to bind the whole sign of change during his ten years' A device for stopping runaway

horses. The horse wears a loose slip- in the Christian homes where I am noosed cord on one foreleg. The rear end of the cord is arranged to be thrown into winding connection with the preceding generation has recently the hub of the vehicle. When the been noticed in the Christian Register. lowed to wind himself up.

There Is a Fortune in Any of the Following:

A perfect and cheap insulator for is the consideration of effects. It is electric wires In a nailless horseshoe that will not ciple that expression has a stimulating contract the hoof.

for all kinds of seeds. A safety mailing envelope that costs ed the feeling declines. Moreover while no more than the ordinary one. In a street car fender of such merit as to induce general adoption. A device for opening and lighting street lamps from the ground. In a snow-melting device for clear-

ing sidewalks and street car tracks. A cheap hat holder to prevent hats, both male and female, from blowing off. An artificial building or paving block, equal to and cheaper than dressed

An effective fog signal, to prevent ships running aground or coming in An effective tire tightener, to be operated without removing the tire from the wheel. In a cheap and effective carpet will not tear the carpet.

A collar fastener in place of the collar button, that will allow of different size collars being worn. In a perfect device for sharpening calks of horseshoes without removing the shoe from the hoof.

displaying different classes of goods in "It for this?" "Prayer and provender such that the count swanow a mouth-show windows." "Window dressing" hinder no man." Time is given to fit disease itself," may serve to indicate there are lots of show racks, but none into the world, but the inner man is

Can You Invent Any of the Following?

A machine to tie parcels. An odorless moth protector. A cheap, non-corrosive pen. A cheap, keyless bicycle lock. A simple and cheap cash register. A shoe heel that will wear straight. A cheap substitute for bottle corks. A detachable handle for garden tools.

A "patent" leather that will not A durable metal enamel that can be applied cold An automatic switch frog for railways.

A cheap manifolding or letter duplicating device. An adjustable picture frame that and kept up his great correspondence will fit any size picture. A washing compound

hope of reaching a better state of and costly, if properly introduced, would make a fortune for the inventor

Oddities.

Gold is now mined by electricity. Holland has many female chemists. Chicago is to have 40-foot street cars. A Japanese girl is studying medicine in Cleveland.

Paris taxes blcycles \$2 50 a year. Bicycle liveries are being established throughout the country. In Belgium over 50,000 draught dogs haul peddlers' carts for the sale of milk, vegetables and "notions." An alloy of aluminum and bronze. called "golden steel," is attracting the attention of Sheffield cutiers. It is said branches of the nerves supplying the to be very handsome and durable.

From lan Maclaren's New Book

pleasing in his role of story writing, has blood vessels. . . . Here, then, we have a method of exercising a great same style if its delightful predecessor, vesses, whose artered convex. In "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush." The the inception period of a cold, what is of its humor:

The Free Kirk minister, Cunningham, interviews the drunken postman with mer are to be resorted to. The local-

mention."

"What's yir wull, sir?" inquired Posty, keeping the minister under his re
"What's yir wull, sir?" inquired Posty, keeping the minister under his re-

strong smell of spirits in the room." meenut a cam' in, but didna' like to say condition it must be of a heavier de-

"Dinna pht yoursel' aboot, sir," said Posty, in a consoling voice, "or suppose a wud say a word outside this room. it will prove as effective in practice. Na, na, there's times a'm better o' a gless masell, and it's no possible ye cud trackle through the Greek without a bit tonic; but ye're safe wi' me," said Posty, departing at the right moment.

Lily Grant goes to London as a servant, so as to keep her friends from being on the parish. Her letter home is read aloud to the neighbors.

When she askit the road to the kirk naebody in the hoose oud tell her whether it was east or west. So she gaid oot and fell in wi' a polisman, and he was a Scotchman. 'Come awa', lassie; a see whar ye're frae. Yonder's the place.

"She kent it was her ain place when she saw a properly-ordained minister in the pulpit, wi' his black goon en' bonnie white bands, an' when started the Hundredth Psalm her hert cam' intae her mooth, an' she cudna' sing a word."

Wis there an organ?" demanded the listener, with the manner of one who had a duty to perform and must be on guard. "A'll no' tell ye a lee. There was:

an' of coorse, Lily didna' like it, but she was terrible pleased wi' the sermon. As for the organ it juist boomilled awa', an' she niver lat on she heard M."

"It's no' likely she wud forget that, after gain' ower them ilka Sab

(From the Outlook.) A veteran missionary was once askabsence most impressed him. He replied, "The decline of family worship guest." A contrast of this sort among It is not limited to them, and is an increasing contrast. Not only is the morning family worship omitted, but the blessing at the table also. Some the blessing at the table also. some theory of causes is likely to come first to mind, but a most important matter or than they would without it. The fresh fruit) at dinner. In a hand seed planter, adjustable of feeling so depends upon the stimulus religion is essentially personal between each individual and God, religious feeling cannot be satisfied without social expression, since we are essentially social persons. Neither is the individual the social unit, but the family is

> worship is not only the impoverishment of social religious feeling, but it is the promotion of the excessive individual-ism from which in our times both the family and the community suffer. Many can remember when evening, as well as morning prayer was the as well as morning prayer was the on this theory the rapha evaporation of the wet feet chills the blood-streams within two hours of retiring, but a cup

But to maintain the spirit of religion stretcher and nailer combined, that apart from its form is a hope without warrant from experience. There are, no doubt, a few Whose faith has center everywhere, Nor cares to fix itself to form.

It is otherwise with most of us. It is otherwise in every family where placed in dwellings, that will unerritself, except at a "poor dying rate," A device for cooling the atmosphere in purity of heart depends on the habit etc., and, although it seems farof railway cars by fans operated by ual realization of the presence of God fetched, it is probably very near the is the daily acknowledgment of this In a coal wagon that will deliver the at the family altar indispensible for coal from the side of the wagon, and those who would not only make their thus avoid blocking of narrow streets daily calling a divine service but teach their children to do so. What is the In an adjustable rack or device for quarter hour that one should grudge the outer man for his daily going forth seem to quite fill the bill for all pur- no less needy. Let not this Lenten season pass without the revival of household worship in many a family

General Neal Dow.

where it has ceased.

Gen. Neil Dow, who is 92 years old ds remarkably vigorous. His mental powers have not as yet felt the touch of age, and during the late municipal campaign he wrote a series of letters for a local paper, in which he assailed those to whom he was opposed with all his old-time vigor. Last summer he traveled freely and responded to many calls for his services as a public speaker. In the early summer he addressed a great number of outdoor meetings in Portland, and in the fall spoke to at least 6,000 people at Old Orchard. Dur- it is not from this fact alone that we field; it has not the preparatory powith temperance workers all over the

Health and Home -

Water Drinking in Typhoid Fever-How to Cure Insomnia-Novel Cure for Colds-About the Germ Theory.

***** A Novel Cure for Colds.

A good many new cures for colds

have lately been published, says the Hospital. Perhaps the most novel and matter how great the power of resist the most hopeful is Dr. Schnee's, ance of the system might be. branches of the nerves supplying the mucous membrane of the nose with a small hammer made of india rubber. Slight shocks upon terminal nerves have the effect, as has been experimentally demonstrated, of contracting This Scotch Presbyterian minister, so the blood vessels. . Stronger shocks produce dilatation of the same Days of Auld Lang Syne," much in the deal of control over those nasal blood vessels, whose altered condition confollowing will be relished as a specimen wanted is to set up a contraction of nasal and naso-pharyngo-laryngeal blood vessels. For this purpose slight "tappings" with the india rubber ham-"There is one thing I wanted to say applied is the forehead, just above the ity to which the percussion should be to you, and, Posty, you will understand root of the nose; and the "taps" should that is—a little difficult to—in fact, follow a line extending horizontally ntless eye.
"Well, it's simply," and then Mr. wate and finally exhaust the vaso-Cunningham detected a new flavor in motors, thus exaggerating the very the atmosphere, 'that—there's a very evil the remedy is designed to cure. "A noticed that masell, sir, the ping" is also valuable, only in this "You don't mean to say," and the wanted being first a free secretion of minister was much agitated, "that you mucus, and afterwards a return to a condition of normal vascularity. The method is interesting, and based on

as it sounds scientific in description. Telephones for Deafness.

Many aurists are now investigating the effect of mechanical and electrical which gives a sustained note of reedlike quality over several octaves of the scale. Close to the instrument is a telephone transmitter, through which the sound passes to a receiver at the ear of the patient. The exact pitch at which the ear is found to exhibit abnormal symptoms is first ascertained, and then the corresponding note on the instrument is started, and the concentrated vibrations are allowed to play on the ear drum of the patient for a specified time every day. Another leading aurist is experimenting on the effects of various kinds of electrical vioutcome of these valuable investigabe subtracted from the quantit phone conversation is heard much better by some people than by others, even of the organs of hearing.

Sunshine, Air and Germs.

The results of a very interesting series of experiments made in the hygien-Westbrook, a Cambridge University tion from the skin, it lowers the temtraveling scholar, have just been pub- perature.—The Bacteriological Review. lished in the Journal of Pathology and Bacteriology. The experiments were designed to bring out the facts whether sunlight alone, or sunlight plus the presence of abundance of atmospheric air, possess germicidal properties. The results went to show that in consider- air as possible during the day. ing the question of the sun as a germ | 3. Avoid heavy meals, rich dishes, killer we must take into account his strong tea or coffee and alcoholic heat as well as his light. Sunlight, dinks, especially towards night. with plenty of air surrounding germs, will kill them speedily and effectually. Sunlight, without air, does not kill them at all. Sunheat of average intenwhole series of experiments afford beautiful confirmation of conclusions long empirically established, namely, that sunlight and abundance of fresh air are the most efficient preventives of which should be as quiet and dark as all forms of bacillary or zymotic dis-

why wet feet produce a cold in the the window will prevent all draught to the integer, and the individual but a head contains the great pathological the sleeper. problem of the day. The cause of catarrhal inflammations of mucous meman elderdown quilt must be used, and tribute them to the action of microbes. ing to the temperature. On this theory the rapid evaporation 9. No heavy meal must be taken rule of religious families. Social engagements and late hours have altotained in it, the stream of microbes the last thing before going to sleep. skin drives the blood to the mucous of the brain. A soft hot water bottle the shoe from the hoof.

There are chaldren. A religious spirit interiorance, causing inflammation, in no to the feet will sometimes have the in a cheap thermal fire alarm, to be cannot grow, neither can it sustain way explains why the nose is the first same effect; the feet must not, on any placed in dwellings, that will unerrateer, except at a poor dying rate, ingly give an alarm at any abnormal apart from embodiment in outward explains the gradual downward spread of the inflammation leading to bronchitis. the inflammation, leading to bronchitis, avoided as much as possible.

About the Germ Theory. The boast of a savant during an in-

vestigation of cholera, not so very long good one.-Chicago Chronicle. disease itself," may serve to indicate Today such a boast would be de-

prived of all its glory by the simple explanation that under conditions no result of swallowing cholera germs.

The idea that germs are parasitical creatures, which roam about through they struggled into a kingdom of Prus the body, seeking to devour and de- sia; and when wiped off the face of In the first place, germs are not "an- their ashes with renewed vigor, and

imals," but vegetable bodies, starting laid the foundations of a great emat a minute point and by degrees pire, and consolidated it at the expense branching out over a larger area. Of course, it is possible that eventu- Britain has welcomed its rise as a ally, by occupying the place of heal- guarantee of peace, a means of mainthy substance in a certain organ, such taining the balance of European power. germs may obstruct and even prevent It cannot compete with England for the natural working of the organ; but | world empire. It comes too late into the

cles of vegetable matter are necessar- tion forbids it.-Blackwood's Magaily poisonous when taken into the sys- zine.

tem through the air or with food. Were this true, the great numbers which con-tinually find entrance into the body would soon prove overwhelming,

In their growth, however, germs manufacture and excrete a substance which is a direct poison to living animal matter. It is possible to extract and isolate this substance as effectually as we extract morphine from opium, and, by injecting it into the veins of an animal, to cause peculiar forms of disturbance known as

diphtheria or scarlet fever. The same process takes place if the original habitation of the germ is in a human body. A suitable thriving place having been found, this point becomes at once not only a breedingplace for the germs themselves, but a manufactory which is continually sending out into the system a greater or smaller supply of deadly poison.

It will be apparent now what an advantage has been afforded us in combating affections which arise from such sources.

The successful manner in which diphtheria has lately been treated is due not so much to the fact that the germ of that disease has been found capable of isolation, as to the fact that we have learned the true nature of the disturbance in all disorders of this kind, and have been fortunate in coming upon the particular substance which will neutralize the poison which has been secreted.—Youth's Compan-

Water Drinking in Typhoid Fever Water drinking in typhoid fever is not a new suggestion. The importance of subjecting the tissues to an internal will prove as effective in practice bath was brought prominently to the notice of the profession by M. Debove, of Paris, who was perhaps the first to systematize this mode of treatment. The treatment of this eminent the effect of mechanical and electrical of water drinking. "I make my patients drink," he says; and they must ous diseases of the ear. A prominent be kept pretty busy in attending to this practitioner has invented an instrument rinsing process; for they are required to take from five to six quarts of water daily, which would amount to

eight ounces every hour. The writer has for many years followed the practice of having his patients drink from one-half to twothirds of a glass of water hourly, when awake. It is sometimes, however, impossible to induce patients to drink a large quantity of water. In cases in which the stomach is dilated, the patient is often unable to absorb water so rapidly. In these cases the introduction of water by the rectum proves a satisfactory substitute for water drinking. Of course, if the patient brations in the treatment of ear affec-brations in the treatment of ear affec-subsists chiefly upon a diet of thin brations in the treatment of ear affections, and some promising results have been obtained. Whatever may be the been obtained. Whatever may be the the amount of liquid thus taken may be amount of liquid thus taken may water named. The next importa thing is to get into the system, and where there is no manifest superfority out of it, a sufficient amount of water event he accumulaion of ptomains

and toxins within the body. Copious water-drinking does weaken the heart, but, on the contrary, encourages its action, by maintaining the volume of blood. It also aids the action of the liver, the kidneys, and ic laboratory at Marburg, by Mr. F. F. the skin, and by promoting evapora-

To Cure In omnia.

1. Rise in good time in the morning. 2. Take moderate exercise (without fatigue) and be as much in the open

4. Eat only plain, well cooked food; a small proportion of meat, with abundance of vegetables, fruit (ripe or stewed), whole-meal bread, etc., and stry, when air is excluded from germs, drink water or temonade (made from

5. Go to rest in good time, for overtired eyes and nerves are a frequent cause of sleeplessness. 6. Have no light in the bedroom, possible.

ease which science has yet discovered. This can easily be done by op-Why Do Wet Feet Produce Colds inch or more, so as to allow the escape of pure air, while fresh enters The seemingly simple question of the window. A light curtain over

branes, of which a cold in the head is the warmth must be sufficient, but on the commonest, is not known. Modern investigators are inclined to at-

power of the white corpuscles con- our food (with milk) should be drunk ever entering by the air passages are ever entering by the air passages are 10. When sleeplessness is chronic, a enabled to gain a footing, and the inthorough toweling, first with a wet flammetion is their work. This theory towel, then with a dry one, using tepexplains why some people get a sore id or cold water) will set the action of throat instead of a cold in the head. the skin and the circulation right, and The older theory that the chill to the so relieve the overcharged bloodyessels etc., and, although it seems far- 12. Keep a clear conscience and don't worry, even though "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," should refuse at first to be wooed, for it takes time, as well as patience, not only to eradicate a mischievous habit, but to form a

English or German Colonization. During all the long period when the advance which has since then been Great Britain was striving against made in the knowledge of germ dis- Spain, Holland, and France, and building up her empire in spite of them, the Germans were working out their destiny on a smaller scale, and in a harm whatever need be feared as a mode which never brought them into

collision with this country. From an electorate of Brandenburg, the earth by Napoleon, they rose from pire, and consolidated it at the expense first of Austria, then of France. Great litical training; it has other duties to Nor is it because these minute parti- accomplish; and its geographical posi-

The Children's Corner. Little Mr. By-and-By, You will mark him by his cry, And the way he lotters when Called again and yet again, Glum if he must leave his play, Though all time be holiday.

Little Mr. By-and-By, Eyes cast down and mouth awry! In the mountains of the moon He is known as Pretty Soon: And he's cousin to Don't Care As no doubt you're well aware

Little Mr. By-and-By, Always has a fretful "Why?" When he's asked to come or go; Like his sister-Susan Slow, Hope we'll never-you nor I-Be like Mr. By-and-By. -Clinton Scollard, in St. Nicholas.

How the Cat Built a Church.

It was only a few words in the corner of a newspaper. It read thus: "Last week, the little church, which we built with much toil and self-denial, was burnt to the ground. The insurance is small, we are poor. We were so happy in having made a place in which to worship God. Will no one help us to rebuild?" That was all.

Aunt Maria glanced it through, and said to herself, "Yes, I will send them something," and she marked the lines with her pencil. But Aunt Maria was one of the directors of the orphan asy- the Sunday school. If Allan had known

"Hurrah!" cried all the little Newgents; "here's a paper from Greataunt Maria; let's see the puzzles; please and soon workmen, among whom children's column; what's might be recognized that marked place?"

gents, "think how we'd feel if our church. church burnt down! Let's help them." In about Well," said Allen, who always was pieces; I know that one about Sparta-"Mother wouldn't let us do such things to get church money." Then

"Why," cried little Katie, "a molatheth church would be thplendid, but it would melt away when it rained, if the vethtrymen didn't eat it up be-The children laughed. "We'd make

the candy and sell it and send the money, gooste," exclaimed Allan.
"Let's do it," cried all.

Mamma said they might make it in the brick kitchen, which was behind bega the regular kitchen, and was the chil- zine. dren's playroom and treasure house. So papa built a big fire and hung the kettle on the old-fashioned crane, and Allan collected pennies and bought the molasses and poured it into the kettle Then seven necks were stretched out, seven noses sniffed, fourteen hands snatched at the spoon, and fourteen feet trod upon one another. It was wonderful that nobody tumbled int

But that molasses did not seem possessed with the missionary spirit that made the children so eager; it would not boil. In vain they scorched their faces in watching, and lamed their wrists in stirring. At last a few lazy bubbles appeared. "There she blows!" cried Allan; "bring us a cup of cold water and let's see if she's ready to

She wasn't ready, in the least, and although about a quarter of the mo-lasses was wasted in these tryings, that which remained in the kettle seemed in no hurry to harden. Till tell you what," said Allan, "I'm going to run over to the woods and get

improve it ever so much."
"So am I." said Tom. 'Let's draw lots for one to stay and tir," said Nellie.
The lot fell to Joe. Now, Joe was

next to the youngest, and pretty small to leave in charge; but the kitchen was hot and the woods cool, so Joe must 'We won't be long," called the others cheerfully, as they ran off. Joe sat down on the low stool when

he wasn't stirring. Tabttha sat oppo-Tabitha had eaten all the mo lasses that had fallen to the floor, and that was a good deal. She had a "sweet tooth." She very much approved of the candy-making. Joe stirred manfully, winking his scorched eyes and rubbing his knuckles that had hit against the hot kettle. He took the spoon in both hands and went round ten times; then "tried" to see if it were ready to pull; then went into the front kitchen to look at the clock. Stir. try. clock: stir. try. clock.

It was weary work. hum!" sighed little Joe. "Maybe I'd better help 'em look for those foxberry leaves." He started toward the wood, leaving the molasses to bubble and the cat to watch; but he bethought him of the charge not to let it burn, so ran back and pulled the grane forward till the kettle was diectly over the stool. There, she can't burn there, and

"ill be back soon," he said.
The children rebuffed Joe for deserting his post, but concluded to remain a few moments longer. As there didn't happen to be any clock in those woods, they did not realize how fast time was passing till it began to grow dark. Then they hastened home. What a sight met their eyes! Tabi-

tha was standing on the stool with her head and forelegs in the kettle. she was not happy. Far from it. Her paws were stuck fast in the soft candy, and the more she struggled the worse it was. The children had a sad time getting her clean, and, of course, candy was spoilt. "I didn't mean to," sobbed repentant

'It's just as much our fault as ' sald Nellie. "We'd no business putting all the hard work on you. It's our fault that that poor minister can't

but the next day things looked bright-"We've begun, and we must do it," said Allan. "I'm going to write that the money's coming, and we must just work and get it somehow." In a small village far away, the Rev. Bent sat in his study, leaning his

It was a sad evening for them all;

tired head upon his hand. He looked very sad, and so did his wife, who had just come in. "It was no use, my dear," said he, "putting that appeal in the Nobody has noticed it. raise enough money to rebuild. We'll have to wait. 'Oh, William," sighed his wife, "how

can we go back to that dirty hall, with its stage, and footlights, and gaudy It isn't a fit place in which to worship God. If you could have seen threse people who have struggled and

band. "They are too much discouraged to make another effort." 'Father, here's a letter for you!" shouted a boy, running into the room.
"I'm sure it was written by a boy of my age; it looks just like my writing. Mr. Bent began to read, and as he read his face brightened; he lifted his head and smiled. "Listen to this," he

'Rev. Mr. Bent-Dear Sir: We, the undersigned, want to let you know that we are going to send you some money to help rebuild your church. We began last week, but the candy got spollt because the cat got stuck because we all did wrong. But we'll make the money somehow and send it as soon as possybel. If you begin before we get it, plese leave a little for us to

"'Yours, etc.,
"'Nellie, Tom, Annie, Joe, Katie Carl and Allan Newgent.' "There, Mary that cheers me," said Mr. Bent. "I'm going to see the peo-

It cheered Mrs. Bent, too. She watched her husband walk down the street as he had not walked since the fire, his threadbare coat flying out behind like a banner of victory; then she up the pillows and made the beds. The letter cheered the people, too. Of money could not help much, but they thought to themselves: "God has not forgotten use; if one person answers the appeal, why should not others do the same? If those little ones in distant Maine are doing their best, we might try a little harder ourselves." The senior warden took the letter

home to read to his wife; the junior warden did the like; the Ladies' Guild asked to hear it, and it was read to lum, head of the industrial school, and how many were to see his document, secretary of the auxiliary, so the next he would have looked once or twice in day she rolled up the paper and sent the dictionary; but nobody dreamed of it to her nephew in Maine, without thinking again of the burnt church. "the cat got stuck." That letter gave cheer and courage wherever it went, Sunday school boys, began clearing Nellie read about the burnt church. away the mournful, blackened timbers, "Poor things," cried the little New- and making ready to rebuild the

In about a month a letter came from Maine containing-\$500! Of course, the ready with ideas, "we might speak Newgent children hadn't earned all that; in fact, with their mightiest efcus, with gestures. Or we might have forts they could collect only a few a sale, or give a play, or maybe have dollars; but Mr. Bent had answered a circus; Tom can stand on his head Allan's letter, and told him how cheerfirst rate." But the other six heads ed they were, and that they meant to shook discouragement, and Nellie try again to build, and Mr. Bent's letter had traveled about the village in Maine as much as Allan's did in the cried Allen the inventive distant Western village, and, wherever It went, it made people want to help. It even went to Aunt Maria, who was shocked that she had forgotten, and so hastened to add of her abundance to the children's pennies.

"We never should have done it if your letter had not cheered us, boy," wrote Mr. Bent. Whereat Allan laughed and said: "And I never should have written if Tabitha hadn't spoiled the candy. She began it."-Canadian Church Maga-

How It Strikes a Boy.

Said little Johnny Green,

"This is the funniest world I ever seen; A fellow is sent off to bed When he hain't got a bit of his head.

And he's hustled out

When he's just as sleepy as he can be!" -Boston Transcript.

He Only Asked Questions.

A Small Boy, Whose Brain Was an Interrogation Point.

The Household. When the small boy steps into the question box and prods with an interrogation point, he makes even the most

patient woman willing to fly to ills un-

foxberry leaves to mix in; they'd Saugus Branch of the Eastern Road, behind a pale, careworn lady, who was talking to a little boy. As the little boy was of a very inquiring mind, and erything seemed to attract his attention, I could not help listening to some of the questions.

'What is that, auntie," the little boy ommenced, pointing to a huge stack of hay far out on the level marsh. "Oh, that's hay, dear," answered the

"What is hay, auntie?" "Why, hay is hay, dear." "But what is it made of?" "Why, hay is made of dirt and water

and air. "Who makes it?" "God makes it, dear."

"Does he make it in the daytime or in the night?" "In both, dear." "And Sundays?"

"Yes, all the time." "Ain't it wicked to make hay on Sunday, auntie?" "Oh. I don't know. I'd keep still, Willie, that's a dear. Auntie is tired.' After remaining quiet a moment, little

Willie broke out: "Where do stars come from, auntie?" "I don't know. Nobody knows." "Did the moon lay 'em?"

"Yes, I guess so," replied the wicked "Can the moon lay eggs, too?" "I suppose so. Don't bother me

Another short silence, then Willie "I think a whale could lay eggs. don't you. Auntie? "Oh, yes, I guess so.

"Did you ever see a whale on nest? "Oh, I guess so." "Where?"

"I mean no. Willie, you must be quiet: I'm getting crazy.' 'What makes you crazy, Auntie?"

Rest Before Speaking.

A New York reporter is said to have found that most of the leading orators there always have an afternoon sleep when they have to speak in the evening. Colonel Ingersoll makes it an invariable rule, Dr. Parkhurst is nearly always invisible from 3 until 5 p.m., and innumerable preachers spend Sunday afternoon in bed. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, the famous banker and after-dinner speaker, says: "If I have an hour to spare before dressing for a dinner where I am to speak, I spend it on my sofa, with every muscle relaxed. I do not sleep. I simply rest. Half the value of rest is lost by trying to maintain a cramped position. Let yourself go, and the harder the lounge the more you will be rested."

"You are fagged out. You must give "Why, that spells ruin!

Animal Curiosities.

STORIES **ABOUT**

A Thrilling Adventure With Lions. Monstrous Snakes of Java. A Remarkable Cat. Fish That Ballast Themselves.

Monstrous Snakes of Java. The Itaho sugar estate in Java comprises over 12,000 acres, about onethird of which is in cane. This is one of the most densely wooded parts of Java, and the bush is like a wall, impervious even to many wild animals, but snakes flourish, and there are no less than ten varieties that are deadly poisonous. Eight of the coolies employed on this estate have died inside of four months from snake bites. The chain viper is most dreaded, as it will not get out of one's way, and when trodden on by the bare-footed natives strikes fatally. Twelve miles away is the ruined city of Choru, a wilderness tripped upstairs and sang as she beat of temples built of stone, cut in designs as fine as lace work. On the north side of these buildings are long course, the knew that the children's arched passages, and here wild animals resort to get out of the intoler able heat. Leading from these avenues areh undreds of small chambers more snakes than can be found anywhere else in the island.

It is not surprising that the Eastern nations look upon Englishmen as lunatics. They do so many fool-hardy things from no apparent motive, save to risk their lives. Two years ago an and these two, against all warning, went roaming around the forests without a guide. In Choru, the ruined city, and killed a magnificent black jaguar, bers, saw something yellow in the far Without a moment's thought that fairly shook the walls was followed by an assault swift as the leap of a tiger, and the man found himself seized by a huge Bari snake, the most aggressive and dangerous of our constrictors. His left shoulder was crushed in the brute's teeth, and quick as a flash a coil was around his body, and he felt the steel-like compression. But the grit of the boy saved his mas-He had a heavy sharp wood heavy blows just back of the head, the most vulnerable part of his body, because the thinnest. Its backbone cart. The lieutenant's left shoulder

arm was useless. Both master and boy recovered after a spell of fever. I saw the snake, a hideous object, black a brute would crush a horse. Gunning one day near the Wasli had seized a full-grown one, easily Under the tremendous pressure the of its prey like chips. There is no doubt that hidden away in the interjor are vast anacondas of enormous Parties have been made up to size. hunt them, but the malarious climate drives them back. In the museum at Batavia is the skin of a servent that must have been 50 feet long when living. Such a brute would kill a man as easily as it would a rabbit. I have in my possession the jumper and lioncloth of a coclie that had been swallowed by a boa. The cloths seem to have been knotted by hand, so tightly

are they rolled. The only part of the body found was the lower jaw-bone. All the rest had been digested. There are certainly people who have some occult power over snakes. We have here an Indian coolie who is insane from a blow on the head. harmless, and yet a terror to his countrymen, as he always has one or more venomous serpents about his person, and these he will handle and gabble to by the hour. We have a coral snake, bright scarlet, known as the kora. It is deadly in its bite and vicious in temper, fighting to the last, yet in the coolie's hands at is inert, and makes no attempt to bite, but if he puts it on the ground it will attack anything in the way, killing chickens with one that comes near. So, much to his grief, Shamul was told, under penalty

dart. It is a horrible sight to see the coolie come in with a gray cobra, six eet long, coiled about his neck, its head erect, and striking at everything of a thrashing, not to bring any more snakes into the compound. There is one curious reptile here, fortunately not very common. It is not venomous, about 7 feet long, and when angered it emits a horrible odor that is fairly suffocating twenty feet away. It is said to paralyze its prey in this man-mer, and is much dreaded by the na-Then we have a very snake that preys on the poison snakes exclusively, and is not effected by their bite, as I tried by putting a poison snake and a black snake in a large box. The viper bit the other several times, but was quickly crushed.

Two Mountain Lions.

A writer in Outing gives an account of a hunter's thrilling adventure with the mountain-lions. The huntsman saw, above the ledge and a little beyond, the ears and head of a lion as it sat watching a deer. He rose in his saddle to place a bullet, as he said, midway between those ears when before he had time to realize what was occuring, a powerful lion leaped from behind a tree on the ledge of the rock above, and striking him in the chest, carried him off his horse headlong down the mountain, and his horse ran away.

back in the snow, his head uphill, and the beast standing over him with one paw planted firmly on his chest, the other slightly lifted, and hot breath was exhaled into Jake's for it tonight."

ing sound caused the Hon to rebound and utter a scream which Jake knew was a call to the other lion.

Fearing to make a motion of escape or resistance, the man moved his hand back in the snow in search of his rifle, which had been lost in the fall. His finger touched the stock. He cautiously pulled it down by his side, and still looking his captor straight in the eyes, slowly turned the rifle until its muz-

zle faced the hon. The bullet passed through its heart and it sank on Jake's feet. Before he could move from his helpless position, the other lion bounded over the precipice, and somewhat overleaping its stantly received a bullet in its rain. The two lions lay dead, not ten fee

Fish With Sand Ballast.

A highly original observation upon the behavior of fish in deep water is attributed to a long experienced caphaving no windows. In these lurk tain of a steam fishing smack, so remarkable as to deserve special notice. year-old, "and I limp now when I talk." The fishing boats belonging to the southern portions of the North Sea found in their catch, lately, a disprosalary, giving as his reason: "Brudern, portionately small quantity of codfish. The captain maintained that he had English naval lieutenant was here vis- foreseen this for eight days, because iting a naval planter, and his peculiar most of the fish had sand in their craze was making a collection of stomachs. He claimed to have first Javan reptiles. His only attendant observed that just before the fish left well together. When we go out to was an English sailor lad about 16, the shallow water of the southern banks, they took sand into their stom- walk. When the devil can't get beachs, and soon after fish caught in hind the preacher in any other way, deeper northern waters showed the he sometimes joins the choir,-Ram's the lieutenant found a rich harvest same peculiarity. Then when the time for migrating for these deep waters but an adventure with a snake ended his sport. One day he and the boy sand. The theory has been advanced were under one of the long archways that the sand is taken in as ballast, of the big temple, and, looking through and is rejected when shallow water is the doorway of one of the dark cham- to be returned to. The sand often Indade Of will, Mrs. Flaherty! Sure, differs in color and grain from that of the bottom where the fish are found. he entered and gave the mass a punch It is claimed that this sand may supwith his cane. A tremendous hiss ply a guide for the fishermen.-Hansa.

A Remarkable Cat.

The vast majority of men who go hunting have trained dogs to accom- am a great believer in the honor syspany them, to point wherever the game em, so I will not exercise any superlies, and when the bird is shot, to vision over you. However, for conretrieve. There is one hunter in the knife, and he struck the reptile two dog of this kind, because he is the class into two divisions, and give each work quite as satisfactorily as any dog could do it. The cat has its headquarwas divided. The coil relaxed, but the ters in Doylestown, Penn., and she is powerful tail lashed out, breaking the a hunter of the most accomplished sort. boy's leg. It was two hours before Unlike most cats, which prefer to do they were found and brought up in a their hunting indoors, to prey upon was crushed beyond surgery, and the ary bird when the cage has been carelessly left open, this tabby is a thorough lover of outdoor sport. She accompanies her master wherever he and yellow, and fifteen feet long. Such goes abroad with his gun, and is said to show in all cases the most remarkable intelligence. She is fat and sleek River in the interior of the island, I as a butter-fed baby, providing most watched a number of wild hogs com-ing to the water to drink. Suddenly ing" sparrows when she is not engaged head of a snake arose above the in her duty as a sportsman's assistgrass and a hog squealed. A python ant, although her master is so fond and proud of her that he sees to it three feet high at the shoulder, and that, in the absence of a meal of sparthrown two coils around the body. rows, she has all that the most luxurious cat could want for her daily nog seemed to lengthen, and when the meals. It may be mentioned that in snake uncoiled, I saw only a strip of meat, nothing distinguishable but the game. Nothing disturbs the cat once head. I shot the snake. It was 12 she has ferreted out the whereabouts feet long and over 7 inches through, of a bird. Noises of all sorts fail to and yet its coils had crushed the bones distract her attention in such a moment. Rigid and crouching, she awaits the crack of the gun before pouncing upon her prey, and but for a slight nervous twitching of her tail, no one would guess that she was a living animal. The singular part of it all is that she has never been trained for been born in her, just as poetry is born

wounded and brought to the ground.

The Lieutenant's Pie. Mr. Edmund Kirke, writing in the dote which was told to him by one erness, and were really suffering for man smiled, and gently assisted were passed, and foraging was in order. On that day Lieut. Wickfield, of an Indiana cavalry regiment, commanded the advance guard, of 800 men. About noon he came upon a small farmhouse, of the foreign legations at Washingwhose appearance indicated that there might be some food upon the premises. according to the Star, not because he Halting his squad, he dismounted, and with two of his subordinate officers,

entered the dwelling. Assuming a stately demeanor, he accosted the mistress of the house with a demand for food for himself and can friends about the matter, he said: staff. To her inquiry as to who he about, serving up all they had in the place with profuse expressions of loy-

away with the body of Confederates that Grant was pursuing. The lieu-tenant and his squad feasted to their hearts' content, and then demanded what was to pay. "Nothing," said the and could only say: mistress of the house, who protested that as a loyal woman she could not ze time." think of accepting pay from the defenders of the country. With this, Lieut. Wickfield and his staff went on their way rejoicing.

Gen. Grant had halted his forces a

inquired if the good people there would cook him a meal. Grant and his staff have just been house, except one pumpkin pie." is your name?"

"Selvidge," replied the woman, now Grant, tossing the woman a half-dol-The man's first impulse was to hold Grant rode on some fifteen miles to rustle. Roger would put down

ed sensation, and many supposed that the enemy was upon them. The parade was formed ten columns deep, and nearly a quarter of a mile in length, and after the usual ceremon ies the assistant adjutant-general read the following order:

"Headquarters, Army of the Field, Special Order.—Lieut. Wickfield, of the Indiana cavalry, having on this day eaten everything at Mrs. Selvidge's, at the crossing of the Ironton and Poca-hontas and Black River and Cape Girardeau roads, except one pumpkin pie, Lieut. Wickfield is hereby ordered to return with an escort of 100 cavalry and eat that pie also. U. S. GRANT.
"Brigadier-General Commanding."

At seven o'clock the lieutenant out of camp with his 100 men, amid cheers of the entire army. This escort returned to camp about midnight, reporting that Wickfield had eaten whole pie, and had appeared to relish

Grant-Can it be possible that Hawkins is in love with that fat girl. Hobbs -No, I don't believe he's in love. He's

esda?" asked Auntie, who noticed an "Yes'm," replied the 4unusual lisp. Rev. T. W. Williams, of Texas, tells of a colored pastor who demanded his

"Have you lost another tooth, Beth-

I can't preach heah and meet trouble we never have a long

Mrs. O'Flaherty-They say it's not polite to be helped twict, Mr. Dunnigan; but ye'll take another piece of my cake, won't ye?" Mr. Dunniganit's the hoight o' politeness to ate sicond piece o' such cake as this.

Professor-Gentlemen, instead of the ordinary recitation this morning I will substitute a written examination. (Great excitement; two men near the door cut during the disturbance.) I venience I will have you sit two seats apart. Although I have implicit conworld, however, who has no use for a fidence in your honor, I will divide the proud possessor of a cat that does the alternate row a different question. You will please bring your note books to my desk and leave them there, lest they get in your way and interfere with your writing. While the examination goes on I will stroll around the room, not for the purpose of superrats and mice, and an occosional can- vision, but simply to benefit my liver. The examination will now begin.

> A Frenchman having eaten plum I am a sigh that moans among the pudding for the first time was so delighted with it that he asked his English hostess for the recipe, which, of course, she gave him. He carried it Of autumn winds must quickly bear home, gave it to his wife, and at the time gave her an enthusiastic account of the delicacy.

Not long afterward the desert came on the table in a soup tureen, and was ladled out into soup plates. "What is this, my dear?" asked the

Frenchman. "Ploom pooding," answered his wife. He laughed at her; and she produced the recipe, which, as she declared, had been strictly followed. And so it had been, for the English lady had omitted all mention of the cloth. The ingredients had been put, according to directions, into a pot of boiling water, had been cooked for the prescribed time, and had come out-soup.-Youths Companion.

A zealous, popular and well-known this occupation. It seems to have minister in New York had recently a rather curious and amusing experience, in poets. She can tell in an instant He relates it, although the laugh is whether or not her master's shot has against himself. One Sunday, a few been true, and has never been known weeks ago he was ascending the steps to chase after a bird that was not of his Fifth Avenue church, when he was asked by an old lady who did not know him, to help her up the steps. With his usual courtesy he complied with her request. On reaching the top step she halted breathlessly and asked Atlanta Constitution, relates an anecdate which was told to him by one "The Rev. Mr. Blank," he replied, givof Gen. Grant's staff officers. The oc- ing his own name. "Oh, dear," exclaimof Gen. Grant's staff officers. The oc-currence took place early in the war, in southwestern Arkansas, while Grant's troops were on a march through a wild-troops were on a march through a wild-troops were on a march through a wildfood. This state of things lasted for down the steps, remarking, as he reachtwo days. Then a few scattered houses ed the last step, "I wouldn't go in either, if I weren't the preacher.' Candid for both of them.

A young European, attached to one has wearied of social pleasures, but because in trying to speak English he finds himself, to use his own expression, "putting in ze foot."

Talking with one of his new Ameri-"I talk to ze ladees and smile and was he answered, "Brigadier-General be agreeable, and all at once ze grow Grant," and at the sound of that name quiet and look at me so var' queer. all the members of the family fled exclaim, 'What haf I done?' and ze ladees zey make answer. 'It is not what you haf done, monsieur, but what you They were all women, the men being oh, so decayed."

"'Decayed?' said his friend. "You "Decayed?' said his friend."

don't mean that. Oh, I see, you mean to say you are mortified.' The attache was cast down "Haf I not told you I spike bad all Some one gives the following account

of a dog's heroism: This is a dog few miles back for a brief rest, but he cook noticed that in the last ten days soon resumed his march, and about Roger had developed a terrible ap-the time that the lieutenant was out of petite, and was not satisfied with one sight he rode up to the house, and bone, but shung around until he got two or three, and then he would start off with them in his mouth. The cook "No," came from a gruff female voice thought he buried them, so he deteron the inside of the closed door. "Gen. mined to follow him one day and find out what he did with them. He followhere and eaten up all we had in the ed him over to the barn, and close to the barn there is an old havrick with a "Indeed!" said the general "What fence around it, and there in the corner was a poor, little miserable dog. He was one with whom we were not acventuring to open the door. quainted, and therefore we called him "Well, madam, I want that pie," said a tramp dog. He was blear-eyed and quainted, and therefore we called him skinny, and so poor that when his tail wagging its tail in delight, while its lar. "Please keep it for me, I will send wagged in appreciation of Roger's bringing him these bones, his joints The woman took the money, and would make a noise like a sand-paper down his chin tightly, to prevent his where the army was to camp. There bones in front of the dog, make a little throat being torn open, while he cauthe various regiments were notified of dog talk, and sit down and watch the tiously felt for his knife. He found his a full parade at half-past six. This poor little tramp commence to eat them knife, and as he drew it a slight grat- was so unusual that it created a decid-

The following poems are translated from the Armenian by Miss Alice

Complaints.

(Written a short time before demise.) Farewell to thee, O God, to thee, O Ye twain that shine above my soul on

My spirit from the earth must pass awav! I go to add a star to yonder sky.

What are the stars but curses of sad souls, Souls guiltless, but ill-fated, that To burn the brow of heaven? They only

To make more strong the fiery armor bright Of God, the source of lightnings! But, ah me! What words are these I speak? With

O God, and shatter the presumptuous thoughts That fill me-giant thoughts and in-

Thoughts of an altom in thy universe Whose spirit dares defy its mortal And seeks to dive into the depth of heaven, And climb the endless stairway of the

Hail to thee, God, thou Lord of trembling man, Of waves and flowers, of music and of light! Thou who has taken from my brow the

And from my soul the power of soaring flight; Thous who hast spread a cloud before mine eyes. And given these deathly flutterings to my heart. bidd'st me smile

Of the dark tomb, to which I must depart! Doubtless thou hast for me a future Of boundless light of fragrance, pray

er and praise: But, if my last breath here below mus Speechless and mute, breathed out in mist and haze-

then, instead of any heavenly life To greet me when my earthly span is o'er, May I become a pallid lightning flash, Cling to thy name, and thunder ever

Let me become a curse, and pierce thy Yea, let me call thee "God, the pitiless! Ah me, I tremble! I am pale as death, My heart foams like a hell of bitter-

Dark cypresses-a withered leaf, the strife away. Ah, give me but one spark, one spar of life!

What! After this brief, transitory dream Must I embrace for aye the grave's cold gloom? O God, how dark a destiny is mine! Was it writ out with lees from the

Ah, give my soul one particle of fire! I would still love, would live, and ever live! Stars, drop into my soul! A single Of life to your ill-fated lover give!

black tomb?

Spring offers not one rose to my pale The sunbeams lend me not one smile of light. Night is my bier, the stars my torches The moon weeps ever in the depths of night.

Some men there are with none to weep for them; Therefore, God made the moon. In shadows dim Of coming death, man has but two de sires— First, life; then someone who shall mourn for him.

In vain for me the stars have written The bulbul taught it me with silver tongue: In vain the zephyrs breathed it, and in My image in the clear stream show-

In vain the groves kept stlence round about, The secret leaves forbore to breathe or stir Lest they should break my reveries di-Ever they suffered me to dream of her

ed me young.

In vain the flowers, the dawn of spring, breathed forth Incense to my heart's altar, from the Alas, they all have mocked me! All the Is nothing but the mockery of God

Repentance.

(A day later.)

Yesterday, when in slumber, light and Drenched in cold sweats, upon my couch I lay. While on my panting cheeks two roses burned

Then on my soul, athirst for love, there My mother's sobs, who wept beside my bed When I unclosed my dim and weary I saw her tears of pity o'er me shed.

And on my brow sat mortal pallor

gray-

guish sore!

felt woon my face my mother's sacred last remembrance, or death's shore: All her great sorrow in that kiss was And it was I who caused her an-

Ah, then a tempest rose and shook my A storm of bitter grief, that blasts and sears: Then I poured forth that torrent dark. My God, Forgive me. I had seen my mother's

In Cold Iceland

A Land Famous for Its Geysers-Everybody Rich and Poor Alike, Well Educated-Orime Exceedingly Rare - Something About the

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former is about two days' ride from Reykjavik, and is a verdant valley surrounded by most curious and

system of thermal springs known as ments extant on the island. the geysers, which cover an area of about twelve acres, hundreds of orifices discharging jets of greater or
less volume of boiling water and steam.

The boundary in the words to diffused. Every child to so widely diffused to so widely dif to so widely diffused to so widely diffused to so widely diffus Chief among these is the Great Geys- ten or a dozen languages. Indeed, er, concerning which no writer has one of them, Thorwaid, spoke all the given a more accurate or vivid des- languages of Europe and some of the oription than Dr. Hartwig. He says: Asiatic tongues. Another, Thorlaksen, monarch of springs has formed, out tury, had translated into Icelandic Pope's "Essay on Man," Milton's "Paradise Lost," and Klowicking of the surface of the plain sloping on "Man and Klowicking and Klo all sides to a distance of 100 feet from the border of a circular basin in the center, and measuring 55 feet in diameter. In the middle of this basin is B pipe or tube 18 feet in diameter, marrowing, a short distance from its mouth, to about 10 feet. It has been are not only conversant with the clasprobed to a depth of 70 feet, but prob- sics of antiquity, but keenly alive to ably hidden channels ramify further all their beauties. the bowels of the earth. The sides of the tube are smoothly polished, and so hard it is impossible to such as were to fill offices in church strike off a piece with a hammer, Generally the whole basin is filled to the brim with water pure as crystal, of a temperature of nearly 200 degrees ed portions of the island, but they will Astonished at the placid tranquility probably be soon abandoned, owing to of the pool, the traveler can hardly the far-famed geyser, but suddenly a the services of all, old and young, besubterranean thunder is heard, the ing needed in the summer to make ors instead of ship's biscuit.

ground trembles under his feet, the provision for the long and dreary seawater in the basin begins to simmer, the dense vapors are waited away by the breeze. These smaller eruptions minutes, but frequently the traveler must wait a whole day before he can see the whole power of the geyser. A detonation louder than usual pre-

cedes one of these grand eruptions; the water in the basin is violently agitated; the tube boils vehemently, and tated; the tube bons venemently, and respective beds, which serve as seats. suddenly a magnificent volume of water, clothed in vapor of a dazzling the family takes a seat near the lamp closing a blonde tress of her own. water, clothed in vapor of a dazzing with the family takes a seat near the lamp closing a blonde tress of her own.

terrific impetuosity and noise to a commences the evening reading, GEN. SAUSSIER, military governor height of 70 or 80 feet, and showers water and steam in every direction a third follow in rapid succession, and after a few minutes the fairy speclacle has passed away like a fantastic vision. The basin is now dried up, and, on looking down the shaft, one is surprised to see the water, about six feet from the rim, as tranquil as in a well. After about 40 minutes the agitation again begins; the subterranean thunder, the simmering above the tube, the minor and major eruptions altermate with the brief periods of rest, and thus the wonderful play of nature goes on year after year and century after The mound of the geyser evidence to its immense antiquity, as the water contains but a

minute particle of silica." About 100 yards from the geyser is level with the plain, having a diameter 12 inches near the bottom. Its erup- rare in Iceland, and necessity exists tions are more frequent than those of for only a few prisons, located in the water, with fragments of peat and

The difficulties connected with a detours and chasms, the crossing of many formidable rivers (there are no bridges in Iceland), are not repaid by a view of the volcano, which in a groceries, and the exports of codfish, quiescent state looks like any other mountain, and it is hardly credible horses, cattle, gloves, mittens and that anyone would care to be in its stockings, which latter have attained vicinity while it is in a state of ac-Since the first colonization of Iceland, Hecla has been in eruption but land's resources, the balance of trade 25 times; sometimes it remains quiet is not always in her favor. for only a few years, but it has been known to lie dormant for more than tion of over 3,000. "The town," now, but its height varies with each

Hecla is not, however, the most destructive volcano upon the island. Ac- track, and flanked on either end by a cording to the Encyclopaedia Britan- suburb of turf huts. On every side of can be very successfully raised in nica, the eruption of Skaptar Jokul in it extends a desolate plain of lava that the north. 1783 was the most frightful visitation ever known to have desolated the Two great streams of lava dowed from it 50 miles in length, 15 miles wide, and 100 feet in depth; rivers and lakes in its path were filled up and 400 square miles of land were covered with its discharges; sand and ishes were projected to a height of 16,000 feet, which spread far and wide and overwhelmed thousands of acres of pasture land; the volcanic dust contaminated the atmosphere and the skies of England, Norway and Holland: merhitic vapors obscured the ays of the sun, and the sulphurous exhalations tainted both the grass of the field and the waters of the rivers. takes and the sea, so that not only animals died by thousands, but fish were poisoned. So great was the ruin wrought by this eruption that no less than 9,400 human beings, 28,000 horses, 12,000 cattle and nearly 200,000 sheepa large proportion of the wealth and population of the island-were swept

The established religion of Iceland is 1s divided into 141 livings, with one Island is \$125, and some of the ministers receive as low as \$5 per year. Of form manual labor to meet their ex-

O traveler to Iceland thinks | sons are the best horseshoers on the of leaving the island with-out paying a visit to Thing-leaving the island with-out paying a visit to Thing-leaving the island with-island. One facetious traveler remark-ed that the reason the Icelandic min-isters are such good horseshoers is bevalia, the Geysers, and Hec- cause their business is that of saving

The Icelandic is justly regarded by philologists as the standard of the northern dialect of the Gothic grotesque volcanic formations, histori- guage. The remoteness of the island cally interesting as the spot where and the little intercourse its inhabitants have maintained with the rest of the world, have effectually secured met to frame laws for the government | the purity and originality of this anof the people, to settle disputes, pro- cient language; and it is a curious fact nounce judgments, and execute sencipher phrases and words in writings A day's journey from Thingvalla only a few centuries old, there is not brings the traveler to that gigantic a servant girl in Iceland who cannot

> In no country in the world is educathat arrests the attention of the traveler is the extent of classical knowledge possessed by the Icelanders. He frequently meets men whose occupation as fishermen or farmers proclaims them as living in extreme poverty, who

Iceland has, until recently, had but one school, and that designed only for been made to establish half a dozen elementary schools in widely separattheir lack of patronage, it being imbelieve he is standing on the brink of possible to attend them in winter, and son of frost and snow. Yet education and bubbles of steam rise from the is by no means neglected. You canspectacle which has chiefly induced the understanding of people of supe- at Wiesbaden. him to visit this northern land, but rior rank in other countries, and often soon the basin becomes tranquil, and putting to shame travelers of liberal education and large advantages.

> evenings. Between 3 and 4 o'clock the than the conservatory. lamp is hung up in the principal apartment, which answers as both sitting itinerant historians to gain a livelihood in winter by sojourning at differnt farms until their stock of literary knowledge is exhausted.

Iceland has produced no famous painter, but Thorwalsen, the son of an Icelander, has achieved celebrity as a sculptor. Among his best works are 'Night" and "Morning," the designs of which accupied him but one day; Christ and the Apostles," now in the University of Copenhagen; the bust of Lord Byron, in Oxford College, and the tomb of Pope Pius VII., in St. Peter's, In no civilized country on earth are

the people so nearly on an equality in the matter of wealth (or, rather, pover-Crime, which in other countries is of 6 feet at the mouth, contracting to stimulated by poverty, is exceedingly the Great Geyser; enormous masses of chief towns. If a person is convicted steam rush from the tube, followed of an infraction of the law, he is senby a rapid succession of jets, rising to tenced to a term of imprisonment, givity of the Strokkr is that it can be to go to prison. No instance is known a few minutes the boiling fluid, as if the judge would be considered the lafter being soaked in oil with garlic landigment at this attempt upon its lib-grossest breach of confidence, and sub-or dried fish. erty, heaves up a column of mud and ject the offender to social ostracism. journey to Hecla, which include long stricted, merely a nominal port duty Government, and just completed, will attention of medical men in and ing all the subjects they need for sci-

Trade with Iceland is chiefly in the being exacted from the trading vessels. The imports consist mainly of wood, coal, spirits, hardware, tobacco, and salmon, oil, feathers, eiderdown, just celebrity for durability and comfort. Owing to the limitations of Ice-

Reykjavik, the capital, has a populasays It is about 5,000 feet high Lord Dufferin, "consists of a collection of wooden sheds one story high, rising once must have boiled up from some distant gateway of hell and fallen hissing into the sea. No tree or bush relieves the dreariness of the landscape, and the mountains are too distant to serve as a background to the buildings; but before the door of each house facing the sea flies a gay little pennon; and, as you walk along the silent streets, whose dust no carriage wheel has ever desecrated, the rows of flower pots that peep out of the windows between curtains of white muslin convince you that, notwithstanding their unpretending appearance, within each dwelling reigns the elegance comfort of a woman-tended

home. The only wild animal in Iceland is the fox, of which white and blue varieties occur. The domestic animals are the horse, cow, sheep and cat. According to the most accurate statistics btainable, the horses number about 40,000, sheep 500,000, and cattle 30,000. The total number of inhabitants is

less than 100,000. Iceland has had more than her fair Lutheran, and the natives, without share of terrible visitations. In addiexception, accept its tenets. The island tion to the sufferings caused by the elements, she has been visited by the The richest living on the Black Death, which carried off nearly two-thirds of the population, and was followed by so inclement a winter that course, the shepherds must needs per- nine-tenths of the cattle died. In the ighteenth century smallpox caused the death of 16,000 inhabitants. Disers at haymaking for laborers' wages, eases peculiar to cattle have frequent-

people have been aggravated by the frequent descent upon their coasts of pirates, even Algerine freebooters having in the seventeenth century landed upon her shores, burned their churches, destroyed their homes and carried away into captivity 400 men, women and children, who were sold in the slave makets of Algiers; nine years afterward the survivors—37 in number—were ransomed by the King of Denmark, of whom only thirteen returned to their native island. In late years there has been a tide of emigration to Canada and the United States to seek Canada a a better climate, a richer soil, and op- who sprang to arms and defeated their

wagon, are overcome, the results may have an important bearing upon the future of Iceland.

THE SCOTCH THISTLE. Once upon a time many hundred years ago, the Danes made war upon the Scots, and invaded their country. One dark night, as they were marching upon an encampment of sleeping portunity of progress, which is so distant at home; and if the difficulties liverance, the Scots from that time which must surround emigrants who on made the thistle their national have never seen a tree, a plow or a emblem.

ed in the Reign of Alfonzo XIII., 1896."

Similar festivals are to be held yearly

in different places, and the children

SOME relies of Louis XIV. were dis-

ing of the fatal day \$390. That these

the sums realized at the auction sale

hamena comic opera dynasty in Hono-

lulu just a week or two before. Plain

glasses, chipped at that, brought \$4

china \$8 and a silver epergne \$550. Kate

Field invested some of her surplus cash

BUT few people are aware that Sir

John Millais, the newly-elected presi-

dent of the Royal Academy in Eng-

land, at one time worked with pick

and spade as a gold-digger in the Bal-

laret fields and mines. His neighbor

and principal associate was, strangely

enough, Lord Robert Cecil, who, as

Lord Salisbury, now governs the Brit-

ish empire in the name of the Queen.

Neither Lord Robert nor Sir John

Millais was very successful, and after

a few months of slavery they gave up

the job in disgust and returned to

England. Of course there are many

other members of the British aristo-

cracy who have been interested in

gold-diggings as directors of compan-

ies and as members of mining syndi-

cates, but Lord Salisbury and Sir John

Miliais are the only two titled per-

sonages in England who took an active

Prof. Virchow's assistant at Berlin

has shown the lungs of a frog in the

duced at Vienna the veins and arteries

ITALY has been defeated in Abys-

Hamites first entered Egypt,

the varieties of man.

Switzerland, France and Great Britain.

but unavailingly. The doctors man-

aged to get his eyes open enough one

day for him to see a big knife bran-

to make the Jap think he was bleed-

ing, but he heeded it not. He has gain-

and is quite healthy.

ed ten pounds in weight in two weeks

LITTLE colonies of people with pe-

found a new religion, or live under a

diet, or wear a queer costume, always

in such trifles.

Missing Links__

Gossip From Every Land Summarized for Busy Readers.

SIGFRID ARNOLDSON is to sing inscription, "First Arbor Day Institutat the festival performance at Moscow when the Czar is crowned.

WILLIAM MORRIS has been seri- are to be taken out to see how their trees grow, in the hope that they will ously ill, but is once more well enough to attend to his literary and artistic foster tree planting in their districts. work.

LIVERPOOL, having discovered that posed of at auction in Rouen recently it once gave birth to a poet in Mrs. at very fair prices, a cambric shirt Felicia Hemans, proposes to erect a worn by the king the day before his monument to commemorate the fact. | death bringing \$570, his night cap \$140, GLASS bricks for building purposes and a napkin used by him on the mornare being manufactured in Silesia. They prices were not excessive is shown by

sible to see through them, strong and of relics of Kalakaua and the Kame-PROF. ROENTGEN has received from the Prince Regent of Bavaria the Order of the Crown "Pour le Merite," which implies the distinction of

nobility.

are translucent, without its being pos-

CROOKES tubes, for use in taking X ray photographs, have already appeared on the bargain counter of a Chicago department store. They cost \$6 95 each.

HARD TACK is doomed in the French navy. M. Lockroy has ordered that soft bread baked on board shall henceforth be served out to the sail-

QUEEN SOPHIA OF SWEDEN is one of the richest women in the world. tube and burst, sending jets of spray to not enter a hut without meeting one She was a princess of Nassau, and the height of several feet. Every in- or more who are capable of sustain- her brothers, from whom she inherited the height of several feet. Every in the feet of several feet brothers, from whom she inherited the stant he expects to see the grand ing conversation on topics far beyond her money, owned the gambling tables

VESUVIUS is again active, liquid lava flowing from many little outlets This general diffusion of knowledge from the crater opened last July, and the breeze. These smaller eruptions are regularly repeated every 80 or 90 is promoted by the manner in which making the mountains very picturesque part in the actual digging. the Icelanders pass their long winter at night. Visitors climb no higher

> A LONDON newspaper says that one room and bedroom, and the members of the most amusing of the many letof the family take their stations, each ters received by Dr. Jameson recently with some work in their hands, on their was one from a girl in Portland, Me.,

by such as have committed them to army, though he has reached the age limit, has been continued in office by the Ministry for three years longer. A CREMATORY is being erected at

Liverpool, making the third in England. The others are at Manchester. and at Woking; there is also one at Glasgow. Woking had 150 cremations in 1895, making its total number 723.

GERALD MASSEY, the veteran rather than by any property of light. poet, is ill. He has recently suffered great domestic sorrow by the death of his only son, a young man of great promise, who recently went out from England to an appointment in Nova

THE Yashima, a 13,300-ton battleship another wonderful spring, known as ty.) The income of the richest man in for Japan, has just been launched in Punt, which Sergi places in Ethiopia, the Strokkr. Its tube is nearly on a Iceland does not exceed \$1,500 a year. England. She will have 13,500 horse power engines, intended to obtain 18 1-4 knots speed. She will carry four 12-inch forty-nine ton guns and thirty-four quick-firing guns.

PICKLED tea is used in Burmah as a sort of sauerkraut. The young leaves a height of 120 to 150 feet. A peculiar- en his papers of commitment, and told are boiled, poured into pits about six provoked into activity by throwing where an Icelander sentenced to pris-large masses of peat into the orifice, on has failed to go there unattended. and covered with earth, and are kept thus choking it and preventing the est. It is a matter of honor with them, there for some months. They are then cape of the steam. After the lapse of and a failure to carry out the will of used either to make

AFTER 1899 Sebastopol will no lorghands of the Danish merchants, al- er be a commercial port, and the new for three weeks, and was at last acthough commerce is practically unre- port of Theodosia, built by the Russian | counts still asleep is attracting the take its place. It has a jetty 2.044 around San Francisco. The man was entific purposes. They are furnished feet long, and the quays within the port are 3,900 feet long, with 24 feet of water. The port has a superficial area of 2,500,000 square feet, of which over 500,000 are paved.

EXPERIMENTS that have been making for some time past in growing tobacco in Alameda county, Cal., are showing very satisfactory results. A small field of tobacco was cultivated last year and a fair crop raised, and a much larger and finer crop is now here and there into a gable end of coming on well in the same ground. The greater pretensions, built along a lava tobacco plant has thrived in Southern California, and it is now thought it

A COMMITTEE has been formed in Liverpool to raise funds for the erection of a memorial to Mrs. Felicia Hemans. The writer of "I Hear Thee Speak of a Better Land" "The State-ly Homes of England," and other equally well-known poems was born at Liverpool in 1793, but the city possesses no memorial to her. In St. Ann's Church, in Dublin, her grave is marked with a small stone, and a tablet Cathedral is "To the memory of Fe- calls itself the Esoteric Colony. Its vocation of recognized value among portrayed by her writings."

A JEWESS named Caroline Levy, now in the Bethnal Green Infirmary, and since 1848 has drawn a pension from sophy and spiritualism in their cur- of the working model. "Articulating" Baroness Rothschilds' Aged Widows' riculum, and from their mountain eyry means joining, putting together. The Charity Fund, which is strictly con- intend to spread a regenerating in- articulation of the bones of the hufined to widows over sixty years of fluence over mankind. A little way man body are divided into moveable age. trustees make careful investigation as colony—a small one, comprising three joints, sliding joints, hinge-like to the age of the applicants, and on ladies, and a pack-burro called Nancy. ball-and-socket joints, and joints of a their books it is shown that Mrs. Levy This trio also eats no meat, and does mixed type. proved to their satisfaction that she

was 62 years old 48 years ago. SPAIN is waking up to the necessity of reafforesting her mountains. lage a few miles east of Madrid, and lutely no communication with the planted a pine sapling, after which 2,schools each planted a tree. Medals time acquire the power to perform works falls to pieces—something over large enough to admit of the passage were distributed among them with the miracles. and, in addition, nearly every one of ly decimated the herds, the only wealth schools each planted a tree. Medals time acquired is a blacksmith. Indeed, the par- of the Icelanders. The miseries of the were distributed among them with the miracles.

The Skeleton Trade

Some Curious Facts About the Industry-How the Human Frame Is Prepared for Sale-Over 300 Pieces Must Be Joined-An Inventor's Clever Counterfeit.

George J. Manson in the Voice:-

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some vocation of "body-snatching depends upon the season of the year. and its twin brother, the skeleton industry. There are very few, if any, in the ground in the fall, where they graves robbed of their dead at the are allowed to remain until spring. present time, but it is not so very long when they are taken out and bleached ago that body-snatching or grave- in the sun. ago that body-snatching or grave-robbery was looked upon as necessary, bones together again. This work has though not a highly respectable, oc- to be done either by, or under the di-

common people, in fact well-night all knowledge of anatomy. The very best common people, in fact well-night and the people, educated and uneducated articulators, however, most of whom are Frenchmen or Germans, are capalike, were so ignorant of the science able of doing all the work connected of medicine that they expected physi- with this industry, but they are men cians to obtain the best and most im- who have received a thorough anatomportant part of their education—that ical education at the colleges. Skelepart relating to anatomy-simply from books, illustrations and diagrams, without the aid of dissection. Centuries passed away before the real functions of the arteries and veins were discovered. The preparation of anatomical models was so bitterly opposed in early times that one of the popes-Boniface VIII.—issued a bull prohibiting even the maceration and preparation of skeletons. One of the old surgeons, anxious to teach his students a little zine, in this way securing a dazzling more than the law allowed, was in the habit of taking them to old, deserted graveyards where they would examine and to stand the test of any climate. graveyards where they would calculate they might and study any bones that they might a brass rod, which, with certain curvaapiece, single plates of blue and white a scientific treatise, very valuable for that age, wrote that, during the low the joints to move in a menke years he pursued his studies in Italy, manner. Some portions are fastened

> section. In 1825 a pamphlet was printed in England, entitled, "An appeal to the public and to the Legislature on the

The physicians and surgeons of those days were alive to the necessities of the case. They were constantly reminding the public that to save the living it was absolutely necessary that they should have opportunities of studying anatomy from dead bodies. The only way they could procure such subjects was through the body-snatchers. Stealing a body from a grave, both in the British Isles and in this country, was a felony. The graves in the churchyards of Scotland were protected by strong iron frames placed over the mounds. A few EUROPEAN observers are obtaining of them were specially guarded by men interesting results with the X rays. and savage dogs. Some physicians, in their anxiety to

procure a subject, occasionally assistact of breathing. They have repro- ed the body-snatchers in their ghastly midnight work. All of them were anxiin a woman's hand into which a chemi- ous to profit by the industry. The cal preparation had been injected. Two medical men, however, while not daring Paris journalists have photographed to openly defend grave robbery, arthe writing in a letter through the engued, as already stated, that it was usually an old Saga or other history. In some houses the Sagas are repeated by such as have committed them to memory; and it is not uncommon for memory; and it is not uncommon for history, the first property is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not memory is not memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not memory and it is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not memory and it is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory and it is not uncommon for memory. The first property is not memory and it is not uncommon for me diamonds. The French experimenters provided for the profession in these seem to be coming to the conclusion | modern days-from the public instituthat the pictures are due to chemical tions; persons dying in prisons, pooraction on the substance with which the houses and public hospitals, whose plates are sensitized, caused by the bodies are unclaimed, or whose friends electricity transmitted in the rays, refuse to bury them. While the bodywhile many English observers think snatchers were detested by the public, while many English observers think shatchers were detected by the physicians, that the pictures are formed by the they were feared by the physicians, ies and veins, from the heart to the action of electricity on the plates whom they constantly blackmailed into paying large prices for their services. When one of them would be detected in his work, and arrested, he would sinia by men of her own race, if Prof. often, by threats of exposure, com-Sergi is right. He believes from an- pel one of his medical customers to thropological evidence that the bulk of pay the expenses of the trial, and supthe population of Spain, Italy and port his family during the court pro reece is Hametic, like the ancient ceedings, and the time that he would Egyptians, who came from the land of have to serve in prison. From this it will be seen that the

omaliland and South Arabia. The medical men of former times, as one then of them in a jocose spirit remarked, spread east to Syria and Asia Minor, studied under "grave" difficulties. and west as far as the Canaries, the In fact, it is a source of surprise that Lycurians, Pelasgians and they made as much progress as they Etruscans being branches of the main did in the cure of disease in the prestem. They overran South Russia, paration of works for the profession. Under these old methods the supply of bodies was always scanty and pre-In the later stone age they were exterminated in the valley of the Po and carious. At no time was the supply n Switzerland, and were driven south adequate to the wants of the students of the Loire, in France, and to the at the different medical colleges. It south and west in Britain by the Celts. was on this account that the students Prof. Sergi asserts that this Mediter- themselves undertook the risky busiranean race is the most beautiful of all ness of robbing a grave; and it was the young men who were most eager in their pursuit of scientific knowledge A JAPANESE who has been asleep who were liable to do such a thing. Physicians and medical colleges of the present day have no trouble in securarrested for "sleeping out" and taken under special provisions of the law, but not have belonged to Mr. Carker, or to the city prison in San Francisco. it is one of those provisions that the He remained asleep there for six days, bodies shall be dissected at a medical He remained asteep there for the bodies shall be dissected the supply that taking no food in that time, and was college. So plentiful is the supply that his shining "ivories" and the frethen sent to the hospital. He slept an old-time physician would certainly there during two weeks and was still be startled to read, for instance, the sleeping a week ago. The doctors are able to arouse him sufficiently to adof the New York College of Physicians minister food, but he never opens his and Surgeons, on East Twenty-sixth eyes, and immediately he ceases eat-

ing he goes sound asleep again. All street: "Arrangements are made on a large kinds of treatment have been tried, scale for preserving subjects by cold without the use of preservative fluids; to students." notice of it. They scratched his flesh A surgeon who intends to perform and dripped warm water on the scratch

with which he is not thoroughly fampurchase a subject for \$20, and peroperation on the dead body. In this culiar fads are sprinkled all over Cal- way he will familiarize himself with ifornia. The person who wants to the work and reduce the chances of failure when he deals with his live panew system of laws, or try a strange | tient. No sooner was there a plentiful sup-

scribed as cultured and intelligent, and on the part of teachers of anatomy eat no meat, subsisting on cracked a great demand for human skeletons. wheat, dried fruits and vegetables. A The teachers of former days were com-Before granting pensions, the farther down the Sierra is another and immoveable. There are grooved joints.

not even approve of cooking the vege- It will hardly be deemed necessary (certainly it would not be pleasant) to table matter they consume. They are said to be women of refinement and inquire too curiously into the methods intellectual distinction. Their theory of the articulator of the human bones.

HERE is no denying the fact | ticulated or joined together again. Not, that medical and surgical however, before each bone is hung up that medical and surgical separately to dry, or laid out on a flat science has made enormous roof, or some elevated surface, where progress through the grue- the sun will bleach them. The method vocation of "body-snatching" pursued in this part of the process

rection of, someone, generally a pro-A little more than 50 years ago, the fessor, who has a thorough practical tons are sometimes put together at our the demonstrator of anatomy. The French skeleton-makers are

probably the best in the world. They re very particular that the products their industry shall appear perctly white. Very often grease spots ppear on the bones after they have een exposed to the sun. These spots the French treat with ether and benwhiteness, enabling them to warrant their skeletons never to turn yellow the seventeenth century, who prepared tures, holds up the spinal column. The ribs are held in place by delicate brass that age, wrote that, during the 24 wires. Small, perfectly made hinges alhe was only twice able to procure a human body for the purpose of disbe taken apart at pleasure. The price of imported skeletons ranges

from \$50 to \$400. In the high priced ones the nervous and circulatory syspublic and to the Legislature on the necessity of affording dead bodies to of their price, they are in such rare the schools of anatomy, by legislative demand that they are made to order. The finest French skeletons in common use are worth about \$150. Skulls, hands, and feet can be purchased separately. The skull and cross-bones, sometimes used for decorative purposes, is worth \$10; for \$22, a skull can be bought that will unhinge and reveal its hidden secrets; for \$75, there is sold a skull which will show each component part quivering with nervous energy. In the latter case the illusion

is produced by attaching each part to a spiral spring or wire, which, in turn, is fastened to an upright brass rod. The French guarantee the skeletons they sell to be of one person. But there are certain dishonest articulators who do not hesitate to pick up, so to speak, a bone here, a bone there, and here and there a bone, and in this way make a composite skeleton, thus joining together, in an osseous formation, persons whom, by nature and environment, were kept far apart in bodily life

Some years ago, Dr. Anzoux, of entire human body, life-size. It was composed of 130 pieces, which could be detached and made to exhibit 1,700 vessels, nerves, muscles, arteries, etc. In a second model, also life-size, he exhibited on one side all the superficial veins, and on the other the bones, with a complete vascular network of artermost minute ramifications, including the nervous ganglia and the lymphatic vessels. A third example of his wonderful skill was the brain in its various divisions of cerebrum, cerebellum and nedulla oblongata. He modeled from wax a horse, about four feet high, in 200 pieces, exhibiting more than 3,000 arteries and other minute anatomical details, the color and forms of the

original being closely imitated. In connection with the skeleton industry the reader will recall the character of Mr. Venus, in Dickens' "Our Mutual Friend," It will be remembered that in the window of his quaint little shop there could always be seen "a pair of preserved frogs, sword in hand, with their point of honor still unsettled." Inside the shop there were "the Hindu baby, the African baby, the articulated English baby," and a general assortment of skulls, with "the French gentleman," who, since Mr. Wegg paid that important visit to Mr. Venus, had grown considerably, "being accommodated with a pair of legs and a head, though his arms were yet in abeyance.' To whomsoever the head had originally belonged, Silas Wegg said he would have regarded it "as a personal favor if he had not cut quite so many teeth. "Dombey and Son" fame, who was noted for the quantity and quality of quent exhibition thereof.

Gardening On Board Ship.

The ship Mowhan, on leaving Belfast for the United States, took on board as ballast two thousand tons of Irish soil, which, when leveled off, made and an ample supply of perfectly fresh quite a stretch of ground, and as the day for him to see a big knife bran-dished in his face, but he took no material is furnished free of charge the ship's company proceeded to put it to go use by planting a stock of A surgeon who intends to perform cabbages, leeks, peas, beans, and so on, some difficult or dangerous operation in it. The seeds came up all right, and iliar will often go to a medical college, the plants flourished finely, and, when the ship was in the tropics, grew with form, as nearly as possible, the same great rapidity. The crew and ship's amprentices amused themselves weeding and cultivating the plants, and all had green vegetables to their heart's content. As they came round the Horn the garden was replanted, and by the time they reached the ply of subjects than the skeleton inhave just been located in the valleys dustry, or the profession of articulat- all the hands feasted on freshly gathed with a small stone, and a tablet have just been located in the valleys dustry, or the profession of articulat-erected by her brother in St. Asaph's of the Sierra. One is good-sized, and ing human bones, became an important backs in the garden were the weeds, licia Hemans, whose character is best members are mostly English, are dewhich grew so rapidly that they could pigs which were kept in the farmyard attachment, and which on several ocpeculiar theory as to diet seems to be pelled to illustrate their lectures by casions when the chip was buckling inproves in a curious way that she is the great tenet of all these associations of drawings, which, however to a nor easter and rolling heavily, means of drawings, which, however broke out of bonds, and made serious well executed, could not take the place inroads on the garden. The last pig was killed and served up with green vegetables just before the Mowhan entered the Columbia River. On the arrival of the Mowhan at Portland, Me., the Irish soil was discharged on the wharf, and piled up neatly, so that any exiled patriot who desires a bit of

the "ould sod" can be accommodated. A story of a feat of mechanical skill of wonderful delicacy is told in Iron is that by never eating the flesh of The flesh is taken off by means of the Age. An expert mechanic is said to The little king recently went to a vil- fish, beast or fowl, by holding abso- dissecting knife, and the bones are have taken a common sewing needla boiled in steaming hot water, which of medium size, 1 5-8 inches long, and other sex, and by living in unbroken removes the particles that remain. Of drilled a hole through its entire length. 000 children selected from the Madrid quietude and seclusion, they can in course, during this process the frame- from eye to point, the hole being just