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Cold Storage Employees Found Unconscious and Badly Frost Bitten in Locked Refrigerator Room-ex-Alderman J. G. Richter Declares Chief Engineer Gaby's Depreciation Charge is What He Has Always Advocated-Hon. Adam Beck Practically Confirms Strathcona Sanatorium Grant

MAKE BIG GRANT

Hon. Adam Beck Practically Admits Receipt of Large Donations, Which He Was Keeping As Surprise.

WISHED TO ANNOUNCE NEWS TO ASSOCIATION

But Secret Leaked Out, and Mr. Beck Does Not Deny Report Recently Circulated in City.

SAYS THAT IT IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS

But It Is Apparent That High Commissioner and His Wife Were Generous in Aiding Fight on White Plague.

Though with much reluctance Hon Adam Beck practically admitted to The Advertiser last night that he had received some time ago grants from Lord Strathcona and Lady Strathcona

for the Alexandria Sanatorium. A few days ago it was stated in The Advertiser that such gifts to the sana. torium had been made by the Strathconas more than six months ago. It was not known definitely that such was the fact, but it was practically confirmed by Mr. Beck when he was interviewed.

Kept as a Surprise.

Mr. Beck did not wish the information to become public last night. He to keep the gifts as a surprise to the

association. The information The Advertiser re ceived was that some time ago Mr. Beck had received a letter from Lord 000 from Lord Strathcona, and a check \$5,000 from Lady Strathcona, Until Mr. Beck had returned from England there was no possibility of confirming the reports, and the opportunity was not given The Advertiser until last night.

Made Another Grant. The Strathconas were greatly interested in the movement for the alleviation of tuberculosis in Canada, and at the time of the building of the loca

they made a grant of \$5,000. Mr. Beck was very insistent that the matter should not be made pub-He thought that "if there was anything to be given out" it should be given to the Health Association first. He would not give any facts as to the amount of the grant nor how long ago it was that he had received it. Mr. Beck would not even admit directly that the money had been received, but he certainly did not deny it, and made statements, the reasonable inference from which was that

there was truth in the story.
"We are informed," said The Advertiser, "that Lord Strathcona gave you a check for \$15,000 for the Byron Sanatorium?

Report to Association. "I think it is better not to say anything about this matter until it is reported to the Health Association," Mr. Beck replied. "I believe that it is nobody's business at this time."

Mr. Beck refused to make any further statement and insisted that nothing should be printed. He said that the ladies of the sanatorium should not be hampered in their work by un-

due publicity. The recent report published in The had been received caused much satisinstitution. They are hoping that the story is true, and expect Mr. Beck to make a formal announcement before

STREET CAR DELAYS

Lost Time Through Richmond Street Level Crossing.

G. T. R.	and Richmond Stre	et.
Ottaway N.	2:38- 2:43 p.m.	5 mir
Ottaway S.	8:37- 8:42 a.m.	
Ottaway S.	2:18- 2:31 p.m.	
Ottaway S.	3:33- 3:42 p.m.	
Ottaway N.	10:40-10:43 a.m.	
Ottaway N.	8:20- 8:24 p.m.	
Ottaway N.	7:15— 7:18 p.m.	3 mir
Ottaway S.	6:25- 6:30 p.m.	
Oxford	10:33-10:38 a.m.	
Wellington	10:01-10:06 a.m.	5 min
Wellington	10:22-10:26 p.m.	4 min
Ridout	7:02- 7:06 p.m.	4 min
	and Richmond Stre	et.
Ottaway N.	9:43— 9:47 p.m.	4 min

EMPLOYEES NEAR DEATH IN COLD STORAGE ROOM

Locked in by Automatic Door the Two Men Are Frozen and Nearly Suffocated in Refrigerator Room

nold an Arthur Webster, two cold storage employees, had the narrowest escapes of their lives in a refrigerator vesterday afternoon. The automatic the airless-below-zero temperature of heard. the room, and only the timely arrival of another employee prevented their lives being snuffed out by the machinery designed for the preservation of meats and vegetables.

The men were engaged in cleaning out the room preparatory to its being restocked, when in some unknown manner the door slammed to, locking them in. The r being airtight the exogen in the room was exhausted in a short time, and the imprisoned employees found the aselves suffocating.

Found unconscious, badly frost; perate efforts to open it, but it was nipped, and all but dead, Thomas Ar- impossible to move he lock from the tention of other employees by hammering on the door room at the cold storage plant late The men were in another part of the building, and the thick sound-proof closing of a door imprisoned them in walls prevented any sound being Two hours after the door had slam

med to, Williams, another employee, had occasion to go to the freezing room. Opening the door he found Arnold and Webster lying unconscious on the floor, both having collapsed after their ineffectual attempt escape. Other employees were immediately called, and the two men carried out. First aid was applied and medical assistance summoned.

Today both men are occupying beds in their respective King street boardployees found the aselves suffocating. inghouses, with their faces and ears Dashing to the door they made des- frost-bitten.

IS PLANNED FOR STREET RAILWAY

New Route Will Be Worked Out by City Engineer as Result of Conference

Today. Controller G. E. Rose, City Engineer W. N. Ashplant and the mayor
gree as long as King Manuel's title. held a conference this morning with thought that the London Health As- Manager C.B. King and Superintendsociation should be the first to receive ent H. H. Humeston, of the London the information if there was any to be Street Railway Company, regarding given. Mr. Beck had evidently sought the schedule of speed and service drawn up some months ago by the city engineer.

On the recommendation of the mayor and Controller Rose, the en-Beck had received a letter from Lord
Strathcona inclosing a check for \$15,Strathcona inclosing a check for \$15,the city council to replace the Ottaway cars on Dundas street, and to arrange a new belt line to serve Richmond, Cheapside, Adelaide and Dundas streets. In this way, it is pointed out, the residents of the north end will get a service interrupted by only two railway crossings, and persons living on Adelaide street, Lorne avenue and others in that district. will be able to get down town without

> changing cars. The controllers will discuss the amended Sunday car agreement at their session on Monday morning, while the speed and service schedule will be considered at the next meeting of the council.

STREET RAILWAY NEEDS COMMISSION'S CONSENT

Cannot Run Sunday Cars to Springbank Without It.

situation has developed. In the event of Springbank being annexed to the city and a decision to have the seven-day service to that point, the consent of the water / commissioners will be necessary in order that the cars may enter the grounds.

Philip Pocock, chairman of commission, told The Advertiser that such permission would certainly have to be secured before the London Street Railway Company Advertiser to the effect that a grant London Street Railway Company could operate its cars into the park faction among the supporters of the as the tracks are laid on private rightof-way, the property of the commis-

> "Of course," said Mr. Pocock, "I do not anticipate that there will be any difficulty in securing that permission, but the company certainly have to give us some remuneration for the privilege, as its present agreement only calls for a six-day operation. A straight five cent fare to th park or some other equivalent would

HIGHLAND RESIDENCE BURNED BY MILITANTS

Inverness. Scotland Feb. 7—An "arson squad" of militant suffrogettes today set fire to and burned to the ground Hazlebank House, a highland residence in Tomatin, 16 miles from here. The house was temporarily unoccupied. The usual traces of the presence of suffragattes were found in the grounds in the shape of quantity of suffrage literature.

The journalist also offered to introduce Mr. Sampson to Mr. Edward Beck, who had really employed the sleuth, but Mr. Sampson said: "No, I would rather not meet him. One must draw the line somewhere with newspapermen, though of course I except you."

The newspaperman was immensely thing and arm, which may prove fatal, but Miss Pearl is only severely bruised and shocked and will recover.

An inquest will be held this afternoon. 10:21-10:26 p.m. 5 min a quantity of suffrage literature.

Hysterical Pup Starts "Something"

Dog Show Was Too Much For

brought on by the unfamiliar barkings of big rough dogs, for know you, that this Suddenly, right on Covent Garden Square, the little blue-ribboner started to gurgle and whine, and walk on the bias, and then he left. Across the market up Talbot street to Carling, and down Carling to Richmond street scooted the Pom, with the anxious owner following fast. Pommy might have escaped, but as he was rounding the curve at the custom house, he skidded just the least bit, and Sniff! with a despatring velo, the run away shot into the grating of the custom

The owner fished him out, and the vet-

CREW RESCUED OFF WATERLOGGED VESSEL

Tobeatic, of St. John, Had Only Short Time to Remain Afloat.

[Canadian Press.]

New Orleans, Feb. 7-Rescued from their waterlogged vessel off the Nova Scotian coast after a series of hurricanes had stripped her of masts and burst open seams, captain John B. White and crew of five, of the British schooner Tobeatic, arrived here yesterday aboard the German tanker Leda. They told a story of a week's fight for life when they expected every hour to be their last. The death of the ship's cook from pneumonia Another phase of the Sunday car added to their hardships.

The Leda took the Tobeatic's crev off January 27. In the opinion of that vessel's crew, the abandoned ship had but a short time to remain affoat.

The Tobeatic was bound from a Spanish port to St. John. She was owned by A.S. Reynolds, St. John.

Ashgrove Man Killed and Two Girls Injured by G. T. R. Train.

Esquesing, Ont., Feb. 7 .- Driving over a G. T. R. crossing in a blinding snow 16, and Miss Pearl Bessey, aged 14, were chummy. injured when an eastbound passenger miles west of Georgetown, and the occu-pants of the cutter were thrown 100 feet

An inquest will be held this aftern

PRINCIPALS OF NEW SCHOOLS OPENED YESTERDAY





CLAUDE BROWN,

SUFFRAGE SOCIETY BO STS NUMBER OF WOMEN VOTERS

Efforts Produce Increase of 10 Per Cent in Number Who Exercise Franchise at Municipal Elections.

IS TOO MUCH FOR

"Pommy's" Nerves, So He
Threw Fit and Departed.

Twenty per cent of the women of London entitled to vote in the last municipal elections exercised their franchises. Last year the percentage was 10 and the increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year. The complete statistics of the voting on New Year's Deay owing to sickness and the extra work in the home consequent upon the holiday. The 10 per cent increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year. In the complete statistics of the voting on New Year's Deay owing to sickness and the extra work in the home consequent upon the holiday. The 10 per cent increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year. If year they complete statistics of the voting on New Year's Deay owing to sickness and the extra work in the home consequent upon the holiday. The 10 per cent increase over last year, is an indication of the increase over last year. If year they complete statistics of the voting on New Year's Deay owing to sickness and the extra work in the home consequent upon the holiday. The 10 per cent increase over last year. Is an indication of the increase over last year. If year they consequent upon the holiday. The 10 per cent increase over last year. Is an indication of the increase over last year. Is an indication of the increase over last year. Is an indication of the increase over last year. Is an indication of the increase over last year. Is an indication of the increase over last year. Is an indication of the increase over last year. Is an indication of the increase over last year. Is an indication of the incr

franchise, the chief attraction being an educational issue, the 1914 figure is the highest in the past five years. In 1910 it was 18 per cent, in 1911, 11 per cent, in 1912 13 per cent, and in 1913 10 per cent.

"It is a much more data." "It is a much more difficult matter to notify the women voters," said the city clerk to The Advertiser, "than to notify the men, and a large percentage of the women are unable to get out to from 52 to 55 per cent.

SOME CONCERNED

Found the Pace Too

JOURNALIST

Believed "Mr. Sampson" To Liquor Given Away, Bribery Be Millionaire American, and Was Much Impressed.

Fast.

Quebec, Feb. 7 .- The probers into the Montreal Mail graft allegations rested today after a strenuous week. the worst is known and the legislators of both the Upper House and Lower House are relieved that the allegations have not covered more ground, a little

ore digging remains to be done. committee meets, it will call before it L. P. Berard and Achille Bergevin, the tion in the constituency of Gimli on two legislative councillors who have the 12th, day of May 1913, clear evifigured in the Mail charges, though whether they will decide to give evidence or in the public accounts, aggregating refuse on the ground that they might \$93,000, expended directly by the Govthemselves cannot

decided.

Then Mr. Bisaillon, counsel for the Mail. was forced to return home ill. Last night the pace at the Lower House inquiry was so furious that three French stanographers found themselves unable to stand the strain. Newspaper Man Fooled.

storm yesterday, Robert Wright, aged 26 the alleged "Mr. Sampson" fooled a ployees and habitues of notorious drink was, a farmer of Ashgrove, was killed, and two girls, Miss Mildred Bessey, aged to Quebec and the two got quite of that class; that this campaign of Quebec and the two got quite genial and generous "American millionrain struck the cutter.

The accident occurred three and a half of his latest book, which happened to be a detective story called "The Traitor." The journalist also offered to introduce

MANITOBA HOUSE

Even Stenographers at Quebec T. H. Johnson Says Government Spent \$93,000 For E. L. Taylor's Election.

FOOLED INTIMIDATION PRACTICED

and Other Illegal Acts Included in Statement.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Feb. 7-T. H. Johnson, member for West Winnipeg, read the following statement in the Legislature: "I on my responsibility as a member of this House, charge: that public moneys were improperly and corrupt-Next week, when the Upper Council ly employed in influencing electors to vote for E. L. Taylor at the by-elecdence of which is to be found in items in the public accounts, aggregating ermment; that bribery was extensively practiced in this by-election on behalf of E. L. Taylor; that corrupt The strain of the probes has been treating was carried on throughout nost strenuous. First of all J. O. Mous- the constituency to a degree never heseau of the Lower House, charged by fore known; that liquor was freely the Mail with accepting bribes was dispensed by the agents of E. L. prought down with an attack of nervous Taylor in local option territory and rostration at the mere thought of the elsewhere; that intimidation was Inquiry, and is not likely to be able to largely practiced; that employees of the devidence before the committee the Manitoba Government and officers of the law were personally guilty of acts of intimidation, bribery, corrupt treating and distribution of liquor; that violators of the law were protected by officers of the Government, charged with enforcement of law and order: that prominent among the workers and agents of E. L. A good story was told today of how Taylor were owners, managers, eming resorts in Winnipeg anr clubs Victoria of that class; that this campaign of corruption, intimidation, bribery and Winnipeg illegal use of liquor was directed and managed by prominer members of

> Johnson also cited over one hundred special instances of alleged corrupt practices during the Gimli campaign. The Government has not yet replied.

the Manitoba Legislature."

Charles Naftal Says the Freighter Lies Three-Quarters of a Mile Off His Farm-Fifty Feet of the Hulk Is Visible.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Bayfield, Feb. 7.-Charles Naftal. who resides on the lake shore, seven miles west of Bayfield, stated to The Advertiser today, that there was the hull of a vessel believed to be the big American freighter John McGean, lying three-quarters of a mile off the point which has been called Naftal's

While the wreck is not visible at the present time owing to the ice and the stillness of the water, it was plainly seen by many persons, and pieces of wreckage have convinced them that the hulk is the wreck of the McGean. whose crew perished in the awful November storms.

See 50 Feet of Hull.

"We saw this wreck some weeks ago while there was no ice on the lake," said Mr. Naftal. "It could be seen only when the heavy waves broke over it, and left the water shallow on the shore side. From our farm it appeared to be about 50 feet of the hull that showed, though it may have been 200 feet in length. Since the time we saw it it has been impossible to reach it because of the broken ice fields. As soon as possible an effort will be made to reach the wreck and make an investigation. There is no doubt in my mind that it is one of the vessels lost in the storm, and no doubt it is the McGean, as wreckage has come ashore right at the point opposite the wreck.

Carruthers Further Out. "The Carruthers has been reported further out, but it is not possible to get any confirmation of this report, excepting that wreckage from a new

boat has been coming in. A Carruthers lifeboat was found not long ago in the locality."

The owners of the McGean have been notified of the discovery, and have given instructions to reach the wreck at the earliest possible moment. It is believed that there will be a great deal of salvage in the vessel.

Bodles In the Wreck.

As soon as the ice goes out, wrecking tugs and divers will start work off the point in an endeavor to see whether the boats can be raised, and to release any parts of the cargo that can be salvaged, as well as any bodies, many of which are still supposed to be imprisoned within the steel walls of the boat's hull.

Say It Will Raise Itself. Cunningham, of Clinton, who, with Mr. Naftal, first discovered the McGean's hull, are experienced lake men. Both declare that the McGean will raise herself still higher as soon as the spring thaws carry out the ice. They base their assertion on the fact that when any object, fastened like the boat, begins to shift, the expectations are that the entire submerged surface will be exposed. That the boats are being lightened by the action of ice and waves is apparent from the amount of wreckage strewn

on the ice Notice Against Wrecking. The notices, posted some time ago, warning residents and passersby against "wrecking" any of the salvage, still remain in place, and are being enforced. All valuables washed ashore are being forwarded to the

East Londoner's Want New Library HILHILH

Strongly Support Proposal to Establish Branch in That Section.

East Londoners heartily welcome the roposal of the library board to locate branch library in the east end.

Principal M. W. Althouse, of Rector; treet public school, declares that a The Water Commission Should branch public library in East London would be of immense educational value and incalculable convenience and assistance through its reference department to pupils both of the public schools of East London and the students of the CONFIRMS HIS STAND

Collegiate Institute who reside there. Ald. Joseph Leah is heartily in sympathy with the proposal, and pointed out that about a year ago the East London Progressive Association mooted the question of a library for the east end, at the same time suggesting the old town hall as a suitable location. Ald. Leah pointed out that the town hall is still : vailable, and that the upper floor recently occupied as a picture theatre. No Good Can Come of Covering ould be readily fitted up for library purposes. He favored the town hall as a temporary location for the library unti the extent of its patronage was known and would justify a new building. T. H. Lashbrook, of London Junction

thought the branch library should be lo cated as far east as possible, and suggested the fair grounds as a desirable site for a new building.

THE WEATHER.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London for the 12 hours preceding 8 a.m today Highest, 35: lowest, The official tem

perature for today: Highest, 35; lowest, TOMORROW-FAIR AND VERY COLD. Forecasts.

Today-Gales, west to north, turning ery cold, with occasional snow. Sunday-Fair and very cold. ture well below zero in most localities
Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations High Low Weather

Parry Sound ...

(-) Minues, below zero. Weather Notes. Weather Notes.

HON. JOS. MARTIN NOT ILL.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Feb. 7.—Hon. Jos. Martin, M. P. for East St. Paneras, is remaining over in Toronto for a few days en route to London. He was reported seriously ill, but is only suffering from a cold, and will be out in a day or two.

Weather Notes.

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The depression which was in the Missisners would comply with Mr. Gaby's sioners would comply with Mr. Gaby's ruling, Mr. Richter said it was hard to tell what the commissioners would on.

"When it comes to applying rules to themselves, it's an entirely different matter than applying rules to the law to provide for zero temperatures.

Wrecking Association office in God-DIDITED PAVE GABY'S FIGU ARE RIGHT ONES

Provide For Depreciation in Plant, He Declares.

Hydro Engineer's Contention Agrees With One Ex-Alderman Advanced.

"SURPLUS" TALK USELESS

Up Information — Truth Must Come to Light.

"The letter of Chief Engineer Gaby. of the hydro-electric commission of Ontario to the local hydro commissioners may have the effect of making those gentlemen believe that they can be mistaken once in a very great while," said John G. Richter, exalderman, when interviewed this afernoon.

"Does Mr. Gaby's contention agree with the one you advanced, that no proper charge for depreciation was being made in the hydro-electric statements?" was asked.

"Absolutely," was Mr. Richter's reply. "My whole object in making the claim was to see the city operating its utilities along business lines. Anyone who is at all familiar with the subject must know that there is a charge of at least 5 per cent, as Mr. Gaby directs, necessary for depreciation. The present electrical equip. ment becomes obsolete in very short order, because of new inventions, and there is no business firm that does not make a charge for depreciation,

Some of them make it much greater than five per cent "The statements that have been given to the pubil: in London have shown the difference between operating expenses and income, and this has been labelled a surplus. No good can ever come of covering up the formation that should come to the people. There has been so much log. rolling and pulling the wool over the people's eyes that it is pretty difficult to tell just where the city is at. But the truth is bound to come to light."

Asked-if he thought the commis-



sion from the King's prize and most

of the other Bisley competitions of Canadian riflemen. It was "another of those continuous attacks from interested quarters in the mother country which had been delivered in the form

of pin-pricks, ever since the Ross rifle

had demonstrated its superiority." He

asked for the attitude of the Gov-

ernment toward the recent ruling of

the National Rifle Association of Bri-

"Let me say plainly, though in all

so far as the Militia Department is

have to bow to its autocratic rulings.

dian rifle and use an obsolete weapon

Canadian volunteer will leave our shores with any such handicap yoked

Ross Rifle Best.

of the obsolete rimmed ammunition

we will not use their obsolete rifles."

The Lee-Enfield was no longer regarded as a first-class weapon, the Ross rifle was recognized as the best

sight question was a valuable aid in

accurate sightin. The minister af-

of the British war office.

firmed that the British war office was

full information about the new rifle

the British war office was to bring

applied for information at the British

war office he was told to "poke around

a bit and get on the right side of

"I'm not going to do any of that

back stairway business," said Colone

Only Canada Affected.

The riflemen of Britain "are a unit at our backs," he announced. The ob-

jectionable ruling was purely an ar-

bitrary action by the war office. "And

the only men hit are the riflemen of

Canada." He was willing to lend Bri-

tish riflemen enough Canadian rifles

for their teams this year, in the hope that next year they will have gotten

in this matter. I am with him be-

cause it is Canadian, and because it is right," stated Frank Carvell.

"I'm far from an expert on military

matters, but it is good to hear that

we are to have autonomy for our

fighting department on land if we are

denied it by the fighting department on water," said Dr. Michael Clark. "Why not take the same exception

to interference by the admiralty office

as we take to interference by the war

"I congratulate the minister on the

robust Canadianism he has manifested

There are some persons in the Imper-

lal Parliament-fortunately they are

growing less in number, but they still

abound in the war office and in the

admiralty-who look upon the citizens

of the overseas dominions as some inferior order of beings. Winston

Churchill belongs to that class, the

class that think we are incompetent.

He belongs to the type of man who

regards the Canadian people as in-

competents as he made manifest in his

second memorandum. There are evi-

dently gentlemen connected with the

and, likewise, seek to vaunt their lit-tle brief authority. Very heartily I

commend the minister for his virile

Canadian protest against such offi-

cers or officials," added E. M. Mac-

[Special to The Advertiser.]

office who hold the same views,

ON TURNBERRY ROAD

office?" queried Hon. Mr. Emmerson. Look Down on Canadians.

out. Subsequently in Berlin "learned full details," but when

upon him by the war office."

small arra in existence.

tionable regulations."

some subordinate."

Hughes.

at the decree of the war office or retire from the Bisley contests, we will retire," said Col. Sam Hughes. "No

TO USE ROSS RIFLE OR STAY AT HOME SAYS THE MINISTER tain.

Col. Hughes Will Not Send the If we are obliged to abandon our Can-Canadian Team to Bisley Without It.

CENSURES WAR

Other Members Agree With the Stand Against Use of Obsolete Weapons.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.-Open and active

nostility exists between the war office of England, and the Militia Department of Canada. There have been rumblings for some days, but the open declaration was made in Parliament today by Col. Sam Hughes, minister

of militia. Under the influence of the war office the Bisley authorities recently ruled that no aperture sight may be used at the next national rifle meet. This shuts out the Ross rifle, the arm of Canada's militia. Colonel Hughes declares that he will provide no funds for the expenses of a team from Canada to shoot anything but the Ross rifle with the aperture sight. The British authorities have to come down or the Canadian team stays at home

E. M. MacDonald provided the Minister of Militia with the opportunity for his declaration. The member for Pictou moved the adjournment of the House to bring forward "the recent action of the war office in making an autocratic ruling against the aperture sight of the Canadian

Exclusion From King's Prize, This, he said, involved the exclu-

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SYLVIA LEAVES THE W. S. AND P. UNION

[Canadian Press.]
London, Feb. 6.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, daughter of the militant suf-fragette leader, today announced her secession from the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant wo-men's organization. Her East End of hurst, daughter of the militant sufmen's organization. Her East End of



CHRISTOBEL PANKHURST.

London Federation, which hitherto has been a branch of the parent organization will henceforth be entirely inde-

pendent. The recent riot among the militant suffragettes is said to be due to Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's ultra revolutionary kindness to the British war office, that aspirations which the leaders of the Women's Social and Political Union concerned no Canadian rifleman will are beginning to believe are damaging

If you are not drinking "SALADA" Tea, why not try it? A postal card will bring you by mail a free sample lead packet. We know if you once try it you will not be satisfied with the ordinary teas you are drinking. State on the postal card if you drink Black. Mixed or Green Tea, and the Black, Mixed or Green Tea, and the price you usually pay. "SALADA," Toronto. "I say very emphatically," he de-clared, "that we complied in the use

KILLED BY FALLING TREE prescribed by the British office, but Young Raleigh Farmer Crushed While

Trying to Get Away. [Special to The Advertiser.] Blenheim, Feb. 6.-Otto Boyce, son of Alex Boyce, of Raleigh, a few miles west of here, was instantly killed this afternoon by a falling tree in the

"always adopting fads," and it had "undertaken to coerce the National He and his brother were cutting a Association into making the objectree for coon when the tree in falling, struck one leaning, which fell also, Col. Hughes censured the methods catching the boy and frightfully mangling his body. years ago in Washington and the Only three years ago, a brother of his United States authorities gave him was killed in an accident when a

> vert in the township. CHESLEY MAN PRESIDENT

traction engine broke through a cul-

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Feb. 6.—At today's annual meeting of the Fall Fairs' Association the following officers were elected: President, Dr. W. A. Crow, Chesley; first vice-president, J. C. Stewart, Dalmeny; second vice-president, Wm. Scarff, Durham; treasurer, Alex, McFarland, Otterville; secretary and editor, J. Lockie Wilson.

a move on.

"I'm totally out of harmony with the extravagant, expenditures of the Minister of Militia, but I congratulate him upon his manly Canadian spiriting this matter. I am with him be-

E. C. Killingsworth

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Wingham, Feb. 6. — As a result of a close call for a serious accident at the big hole in the road in Turnberry Township, Reeve Mulvey this afternoon ordered all traffic on the highway discontinued. ordered all traine on the all and ordered all traine on the all traine of the analyst of the analyst of the hole, and it continues to get bigger, it is likely that a bridge will be built. In the meantime, however, no action will be taken, and the place will be watched to see what happens.

This afternoon when the men were at work hauling stones to try and fill in the place, Mr. James Porter and his team were caught when the earth suddenly gave way, and thrown about five feet into the hole. It was with great difficulty that they were gotten out.

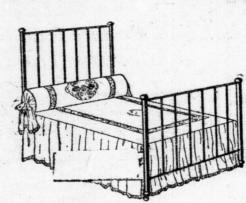
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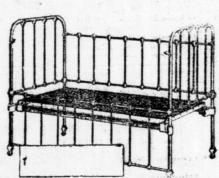
The furniture in the February Sale is of the identical character and quality that we sell the year around. None of it is made up for special sales, hence there is no danger of workmanship or finish being slighted. Much comes from Grand Rapids, the greatest furniture city on the continent. All our best makers have contributed and co-operated with us to get a quick outlet for their surplus stock, discontinued designs and close-out lots.

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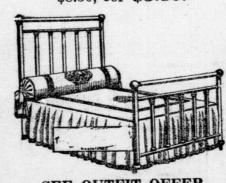
\$22.00, for \$16.50.



February Sale \$13.50, for \$5.00.



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SEE OUTFIT OFFER. Enamel Bed, Mattress and Springs. February Sale, \$6.95.

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February Sale Brass \$ [.00] Beds, \$13.50 for . .

Never before, and possibly never again, will such opportunities be available as we offer here today in Brass Beds.

Two only Brass Beds, 2-inch posts, 5/8 pillars, the knobs are slightly damaged, but can be replaced, bright finish, size 4x6, regular \$13.50, to clear at\$5.00

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Enamel Iron Bed, heavy design, full size, with 11-16 continuous posts and heavy pillars, three brass spindles in head and foot, regular \$8.50, February Sale \$5.50

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BEDROOM SUITE-Dresser and Stand, large, roomy Dresser, with 3 drawers and heavy, polished top, mirror 20x 24-inch and stand to match, \$13.50, February Sale \$11.00

DRESSER-Veneered mahogany case, with heavy top and fronts, 24x20 inches, large mirror 29x23 inches, regular \$32.00, February Sale \$24.00

CHIFFONIERE-To match above, all veneered mahogany, 5 drawers and large mirror 18x22 inches, regular \$31.00, February Sale\$23.00

MAHOGANY DRESSERS-Hand-polished, with 3 drawers, 42-inch case, with large oval mirror 28x17 inches, price \$20.00, February Sale\$16.00

Also Mahogany Hand-Polished Dressers, with 3 draw-Two odd Mahogany Chiffonieres, solid top and veneer-

ed sides and front, 4 long and 2 small drawers on top, price \$27.50, February Sale\$21.00 1 odd Dresing Table, birdseye maple, round shaped front, straight Adams design, price \$22.50, February

1 odd Dressing Table, birdseye maple, round shaped large case, beautifully figured, price \$38.50, February



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Bed, Mattress and \$6.95

50 of these Outfits to clear, Full Size, White Enamel

Iron Bed, with 1 1-16-inch posts and 1/4-inch pillars, steel

wire springs, with heavy supports and a clean Seagrass

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should last a lifetime, will not get hard or lumpy, price \$9.00, 25 Layer Felt Mattresses, odd sizes and soiled, all pure layer felt, absolutely guaranteed not to get hard or lumpy, regular \$8.50 to \$10.50, February Sale\$4.50

Mattress, with good, heavy cotton ticking. Special February Sale price......\$6.95 IN THE RESTAURANT.

Chicken Patties, Bread and Butter and a Cup of Tea or Coffee, 3 to 5:30, 15c.

GREAT CROWDS AT OPENING OF TWO OF LONDON'S LATEST SCHOOL BUILDINGS PRICE OF EGGS IS

500 Attend Interesting Exer- Aberdeen School, Last Word cises in Remodelled Chesley Ave. School-Dr. Pakenham Compares Old Educational System With New.

University, who was the chief speaker to an audience of more than 500, mostly wo-

The assembly room, where the address-

The assembly room, where the addresses were made, was decorated with flags and bunting.

After a prayer by Rev. Dr. McCrae, and the singing of "O. Canada," by a chorus of little girls from the platform, Trustee E. R. Dennis, chairman for the afternoon, opened the program of addresses. He gave a short talk on the work of the school, past and present, and praised the principal, E. E. Gibbs, the teachers, and also the mothers' club of the school, for their excellent work in the interests of the institution and its pupils.

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Takes Major Beattle's Place.

Dr. English, of Hamilton, and a former chairman of London's school board, spoke in the place of Major Thomas Beattle, M. P., who was unable to attend. Dr. English noted with enthusiasm the fine large building, and the successful surundings of the school, and the improve-

ments in London's educational system of people that filled it, augured well for since his time.

Mayor C. M. R. Graham also compared cation of their children.

with widows too high for the pupils to look out of, and too dirty for the sun to shine through. Dr. Pakenham compared this picture to that of the present schools, and different sort to the bitter kind of 30 with every convenience for efficiency and comfort.

Cld-time Teachers.

comfort.

Old-time Teachers.

The speaker also described the old-time teachers, ignorant and very often brokendown tradesmen, who could make a living in no other way. The school boards, too. were compared to the present ones, now composed of the best business and professional men of the community, but then, often so ignorant that their members used a cross in signing a statement.

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"Now," said the speaker, "25 per cent the revenue goes toward the paying of the teachers of the schools, and salaries have been increased 90 per cent during the last few years."

A Long-Drawn-Out Echo.

The semi-circular auditorium echoed to the cheering and clapping of the multi-tude for half an hour after the conclusion of the addresses. The orchestra played numerous selections throughout the evening, and Miss Edith McBride sang a much-suppreciated solo.

LADSTONE RESIGNS?

New York, Feb. 7 .- A cable to the Tri-New York, Feb. 7.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: According to the Daily Citizen, Viscount Gladstone has resigned the governor-generalship of South Africa and is expected to return home with the least possible delay. The announcement, according to the same authority, is to be made on the first day Parliament reassembles.

Parliament reassembles.
Sidney Buxton, president of the board of trade, is freely spoken of as Lord Gladstone's successor. Mr. Buxton will probably be raised to the peerage.

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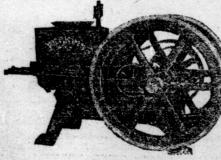
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in Educational Construction.

The new addition of Chesley Avenue Crowds packed the auditorium and jam-Public School was formally opened yesterday afternoon by Dr. William Pakenham, the opening of the new Aberdeen school last night. So great was the crush at the University, who was the chief speaken to front out the control of the first control of the first control of the chief speaken to first control of the chief speaken the chief speaken to sufficient the chief speaken the chief speaken to sufficient the chief speaken the chief

Jammed to Doors on Its

Opening Night-Modern

in Every Way.

front entrance that a woman fainted, and had to be carried to the outside by police-The gathering was one of the most en-thusiastic of its kind seen in London. Roars of deafening applause came continually from the room where the speakers

were.

After a prayer was offered by Rev.
Canon Craig, and a schoolgirl chorus sang
"O Canada," as at the Chesley avenue
opening in the afternoon, A. M. Hunt,
chairman of the board of education, de-

livered the chairman's opening address.

Musical Program.

This was followed by selections from the London Collegiate Orchestra, and a solo by Chris. F. Pink. Both were loudly to \$13.00, according to weight. encored.

brought \$12.00 to \$14.00 per cwt. Mayor C. M. R. Graham next addressed

Mayor C. M. R. Graham next addressed the meeting, and expressed the hope that the fine building opened that night might be appreciated to the extent of its cost to the taxpayers. The mayor also believed that the large auditorium and the crowds that the large auditorium and the crowds

Praises Mothers' Club.

"Co-operation is the life of the school," said Inspector C. B. Edwards, in a short talk in which he praised the Mothers' Club, and the get-together systems of the public schools.

Dr. Pakenham based his address on the great and wonderful changes in educational work in every department. He described the old school house of half a century ago, with its desks arranged facing the walls of the dismal old room, with widows too high for the pupils to The speaker then emphasized the usefulness of the public schools since that Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1

In closing the speaker expressed the hope that the Aberdeen school, with its large auditorium, would help to bring the people of the vicinity nearer to education. In such a school the people could get into touch with the education of the school he

ouch with the education of the school, he declared.

A Long-Drawn-Out Echo.

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A. M. Hunt, chairman of the board of ducation, in closing the addresses, praised the high school orchestra, which rendered many pieces during the programme.

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Pretentious Building. The new school is the most pretentious of the city's public schools. The school contains thirteen elassrooms, kindergarten, domestic science and manual training departments, besides the usual acces-

Besides the usual rooms, there has been added a small museum which will be equipped with sculpture and other pieces of educational value: there is the library, and also another innovation in public schools for the convenience of the visiting nurse—a completely equipped nurse's ex-

amining room. One of the features of this school is that all the classrooms have light from the left hand only, also all classrooms have heir heat and ventilation automatically controlled by a system of thermostats. The school has also a private telephone system, something that has not been in-stalled in any of the schools heretofore. this keeping the principal in touch with the staff at all times. The school may be doubled in size without disturbing the

present portion.

Fire and Panic-Proof. Every precaution has been taken to make this school as fireproof as possible, and provide as many exits as possible, also to make it panic-proof. The exterior

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL

Other Prices Remain Firm, With Chickens Slightly Dearer.

Eggs show a decided come-down on the market tday wholesale and in large quantities, they sld for 32c. and for 34c. per doz. On the square 36c. and 38c. were asked in the early morning but tonight they will probably be much cheaper.

Butter is about the same as quoted for the last few days. For Saturday the market was small the only activity being in dressed hogs, apples and small produce. No wheat or oats were offered and very little hay or straw following the

large supply of last week. Yung chickens dressed are a little advanced, and today brought 16c. and 17c. per pound. Dressed hogs brought from \$12.00 Veal

Gram, Per Cwt. since his time.

Mayor C. M. R. Graham also compared the present school with Chesley avenue school, when he was on the board, eight years ago.

"When four rooms were added in 1907," said the mayor, "we expected that we had made accommodations for a life time to this school, but the wonderful growth of this part of the city has now, only seven years after, necessitated the building of this large addition. If East London continues its wonderful growth, we shall need, in seven more years, a whole new school."

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Carrots, per bu.

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Cabbage, per doz.

Times Have Changed.

Straw, per load ... 6 00

Dalry Produce.

Butter, rolls, per lb. .. 28

Butter, fancy, retail, lb. 80

Butter, store lots, lb.. 23 Butter, creamery, Ib. . . Butter, crocks. Ib. . . . Eggs, crate, wholesale . . Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 25
Honey, sections, doz. 2 20
Live Stock.
Hogs, per ewt ... 9 00
Fat sows, per cwt ... 7 00
Export cattle, cwt ... 6 00

Milch cows, each......60 00 Small pigs, per pair...10 00 Poultry, Alive. Old Fowl, per lb. ... Young Chickens, lb. ... Ducks, per lb. ... Ducks, per lb...... Turkeys, per lb..... Lambs, per lb. 18 Dressed Hogs, choice...12 00

Winnipeg, Feb. 8. - Trading was light Winnipeg, Feb. 8. — Trading was light on the wheat market, while prices were decidedly stronger on higher Liverpool cables and in sympathy with American market. Influencing factors were colder weather over the United States winter wheat states, bullish reports from the Argentine and Australia, and an im-

proved export inquiry.
Oats and flax futures were also stronger. Wheat Wheat opened 1/4c to 3/4c higher and closed 1/4c to 1/4c higher.

For cash wheat of high grades, the for cash wheat of high grades, the inquiry was more active, as one member said: 'The best inquiry we have had for months,' and prices are just about in line for export, although offerings are

as yet nil.
The tone, generally, however, is better on the up trend. Cash wheat closed %c higher for contract grades. Cash oats closed %c to %c higher.
Cash barley closed unchanged.
Cash flax closed %c higher for all

Inspections Thursday totalled 211 cars, against 415 last year, and in sight were 60.

completed within the time limit. The contractors were John Hayman & Sons, and Watt & Blackwell, the architects.

NEW USE FOR THE MEXICAN ARMY-BRINGS A GOOD PRICE AT SEC OND-HAND SALE



San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 7.- "For sale: one second hand army, complete in all Gen. Mercado's defeated Mexican army. particulars; men, guns, mules and wagons all present, but in somewhat WOULD LIMIT CATCHER damaged condition; extra charge if generals and other officers with gold-lace

t several replies, and as a result of the

TO FOUR-FOOT BOX
erals and other officers with gold-lace are desired; army is docile and easily managed; a bargain to the right party; cause of sale, owner forced to evacuate premises."

This insert in papers here brought several replies, and as a result of the suggested by Umpire Henry O'Day at the baseball sules meeting in New York next Monday as a means of preventing the intentional base on balls. O'Day, who is one of the National Base on balls. O'Day, who is one of the

Spring Wheat—No. 1 hard, 2; No. 1 northern, 41; No. 2 northern, 32; No. 3 northern, 18; No. 4, 3; rejected, No. 2, 9, no grade, 2; rejected, 5; No. 5, 1.

Winter Wheat—No. 5 red Winter, 1. Nation Wheat—No. 3 Fed Whitel, 262, Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 18; extra No. 1 feed, 5; No. 1 feed, 3; No. 2 feed, 4; no grade, 1; mixed grades, 2.

Barley—No. 3 extra, 3; No. 3, 5; No. 4, 5; rejected, 2. Flax—No. 1 N. W. Manitoba, 5; No. Manitoba, 2.
Totals: Wheat 114, oats 49, barley 16,

daxseed 7, screenings.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPTIONS. [Special to J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Feb. Open. High, Low. Close 93½ 93¼ 89½ 88¾ May _.....

Liverpool, Feb. 7.—(Closing)—Wheat—Spot, firm; No. 1 Manitoba, 7s 3d; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 2½d; No. 3 Mantoba, 7s 1½d; futures, firm; March 7s 2½d, May 7s 2¾d, July 7s 2¾d, Corn—Spot steady, 6s 8½d; futures, La Plata steady. Feb. 4s 8½d; March 2s 9½d. Peas—Canadian, 28s 6d.

Hops—In London (Pacific Coast), £5 5s to £6 15s.

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to £6 15s.

Beef—Extra India mess, 122s 6d.

Pork—Prime mess, western, 103s 9d;
hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 66s 6d;
bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 63s;
short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 66s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 68s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 68s; long clear
middles, heavy 25 to 40 lbs., 67s; short middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs., 67s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 65s; shoulders, Square, 11 to 13 lbs, 57s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 55s 6d;

American, refined, 55s 9d.

Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 68s 6d;

cheese—Canadian, linest write, vos ou, solored, 70s.
Tallow—Prime city, 32s 9d; Australian, (in-London), 34s 7½d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 32s 3d. Rosin—Common. 10s 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 9¼d. Linseed Oil—26s 6d. Cottonseed Oil—29s 6d.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 7.—Grain ship-nents this week 391,894 bushels wheat.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Feb. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 800; market steady; beeves, \$7 to \$9 50; Texas steers, \$6 85 to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$5 50 to \$8 10; cows and heifers, \$3 50 to \$8 50; calves, \$7 25 to \$10 25. Hogs—Receipts, 18,000; market slow; light, \$8 45 to \$8 70; mixed, \$8 45 to \$8 70; heavy, \$8 45 to \$8 70; rough, \$8 45 to \$8 50; pigs, \$7 25 to \$8 50; bulk of sales, \$8 60 to \$8 70. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; native, \$4 65 to \$5 90; yearlings, \$5 60 to \$6 80; lambs, native, \$6 70 to \$7 70.

East Buffalo, Feb. 7 .- Cattle-Receipts. 25; firm; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 50; active and steady;

\$6 to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; active and steady to 10c lower; heavy, \$9 to \$9 10; mixed, \$9 10 to \$9 25; yorkers, \$9 15 to \$9 25; pigs, \$9; roughs, \$8 25 to \$8 35; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 25; dairies, \$9 to \$9 15.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active; sheep steady; lambs 15c higher; lambs, \$5 50 to \$8 40.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Toronto, Feb. 7.—
Asked Bid Barcelona Brazilian, T. L. & P...... B. C. Packers, com Bell Telephone 1491/2 Burt F. N., com 90
Burt F. N., pfd 100
Canada Bread, com 25
Canada Bread, pfd 91
Canada Cement, com

Canada Cement, pfd 1111/2

Canada Loco., com
C. P. R. 216½
City Dairy, com 100
City Dairy, pfd

Confederation Life Duluth Superior Electric Dev., pfd

 Macdonald
 19½

 Mackay, com
 84

 Mackay, pfd
 69½

 Maple Leaf, com
 42

 Maple Leaf, pfd
 96½

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 make this school as fireproof as possible, also to make it panic-proof. The exterior permings, and presents a most striking appearance, with its original treatment of the blank surfaces, the exterior being designed in such a way that the passing citizen may tell at a glance that the structure is a school, there being no superfluity of ornament, the saving gained by this being applied to essentials of the interior.

The cost of the building was \$70.060, the contract price being less than the estimate; in fact, this building cost less per classroom than any school in Western Ontario of the same class, and has been completed within the time limit. The contractors were John Hayman & Sons, and Watt & Blackwell, the architects.

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good wide width. Per yard . . 25¢ and 35¢ New White Crepe Bedford, full 27 inches

wide, a cloth that will launder beautifully

and give every satisfaction. This material

is bound to be in great demand. Per yard..

and remarkably free from filling. Per yard

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Hair-Line Dot, nice fine cloth, and a

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7 dozen Ladies' Print Wrappers, in black and white, gray and white and navy and cardinal. These garments we have sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale price 49¢

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er. Sale price ..49¢ Lace and Chiffon Ruching

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Goods, in both fancy and plain, in black and

colors. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50. On sale

for 49¢

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......10¢, 12½¢ and 15¢

sets, in all the leading makes, and the newest models. Ladies who are contemplating getting new garments this spring should call and see the newest models. Our prices range

New Goods Arriving Daily. R. J. Young & Co.

Bull Market

Write us for letter why the present year should return big profits to purchasers of Mining

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Montreal, Feb. 7.—Morning Sales: Bell
Telephone, 5 at 149; Brazilian, 102 at 88 Telephone, 5 at 149; Brazinan, 102 at 85 to 88½: Canadian Pacific, 100 at 216½ to 216½; Detroit, 40 at 72 ½ to 72½: Ottawa L., H. and P., 100 at 171½; Power 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. All and O. Navigation, 482 at 111½; Starting 100 at 223; R. and O. All and O. 1111/4 to 1121/4; Shawinigan, 5 at 140 Quebec Railway, 2,425 at 151/4 to 161/4 Quebec Railway, 2,425 at 15¼ to 16½:
Toronto Railway, 52 at 140 to 140¼:
Twin City, 75 at 107; Winnipeg Railway,
27 at 210; Ames-Holden, 193 at 13½ to
14½; B. C. Packers, 10 at 138; Canada
Cement, 704 at 28¾ to 29¼; Canada
General Electric, 3 at 112; Dominion
Bridge, 15 at 119½; Dominion Textile,
25 at 83½; Lake of Woods, 10 at 134½
to 135; Laurentide, 50 at 176; Macdonald,
35 at 19 to 19½; Ogilvie, 45 at 122; Scotia, 2 at 76; Sherwin-Williams, 100 at 59
to 59¼; Spanish River, 30 at 15½; Steel
Corporation, 145 at 38¾ to 39; Tooke
Bros., 2 at 25; Canada Cement, preferred, 75 at 92¼ to 92½; Canada Cottons,
30 at 77; Dominion Coal, 25 at 105; Dominion Iron, preferred, 5 at 93; Dominion
India 101½

Woolworth 101½
Copper Shares:

Amal Copper 76 76% 75% 75%
Anaconda 37 37¼ 367% 37½
Canada 123½
Chanada 134½
Copper 35½ 55 55 54% 56%

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Esth. Steel Shares:
Beth. Steel, pfd 76
Pressed Steel Car. 425% 42% 42½
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Total sales, 164,900 shares.

lowing quotations on the infining market this morning:
Toronto, Feb. 7.—Beaver, 25 to 27;
Chambers-Ferland, 17 to 17½; Coniagas, 7½ to 8; Cobalt City, 30 to 35; Cobalt Lake, 65 to 75; Kerr Lake, 4.75 to 4.95;
La Rose, 1.65 to 1.70; McKinley-Darragh, 122 to 125; Nipissing, 6.30 to 6.40; Peter-

Swastika, 3 to 4; Vipond, 11 to 12. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. building, reports following fluctuations in New York stocks:

Trunk Lines and Open. High. Low. Close. Grangers: Palt. and Ohlo ... 331/2 ... Erie, common ... 307/2 31 303/4 307/4 Erle, pfd. 48 Great Northern 13274 134274 13244 13234 Illinois Central 113 New Haven 7344 7378 7314 7334 Can. Pacific Atchison 981/4 981/4 1834 3834/4 Can. Pacific 2163/4 2163/4 2163/4 2165/8 Missouri Pacific 27 273/4 263/4 27 Northern Pacific 1164/4 1164/4 116 116 Southern Pacific 963/4 973/4 963/4 974/4 263/4 831/4 833/4 833/8 83/8

American Can 3074 31% 20% 31 12% 12%

CUNARD LINE Canadian Service

Stocks at current prices.

23 Melinda Street,

son Lake. 26½ to 27; Temiskaming, 15 to 15½; Dome Extension, 7 to 8; Dome, 17.00 to 17.25; Hollinger, 16.25 to 16.75; Jupiter, 7 to 8; Preston E. Dome, 1 to 2;

New York, Feb. 7.

J. M. Young, 18 Dominion Savings

 Southern Pacific
 96%
 97%
 96%
 97%

 South. Rallway
 267
 274
 26%
 26%

 South. Ry., pfd.
 834
 83%
 834
 83%

 Union Pacific
 161%
 162%
 161%
 162
 Coalers: Ches. and Ohio ... 65% 65% 65%

American Can ... 30 % 31 % Amer. Beet Sugar 26 % ... Amer. Car Foundry 51 % ... Amer. Locomotive. 34 % 34 % Amer. Smelters ... 68 % 69 Amer. Cotton Odi ... 4 % 46 Central Leather ... 31 31 31 22 %

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Total sales, 164,900 shares.

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LONDON CLOSING PRICES.

London, Feb. 7.—Consols, for money. 76 1-16; Consols, for account, 76 3-16; Amalgamated Copper, 78½; Atchison, 101; Baltimore and Ohlo, 96%; Canadian Pacific, 223%; Chesapeake and Ohlo, 67%; Canadian Pacific, 223%; Chesapeake and Ohlo, 67%; Canadian Pacific, 223%; Chesapeake and Ohlo, 67%; Chicago Great Western, 14; Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 108%; Denember of the Montreal, 4 at 247½; Bank of Nova Scotia, 5 at 260%; Union Bank, 3 at 145½.

COBALT STOCKS.

Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the following quotations on the mining market this morning:

Toronto Ech. 7—Beaver. 25—40. 27.

Bar Silver, steady, 26%d per ounce. Money, % to 1 per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for Short Bills is 1% per cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for Three Months' Bills is 1 16-16 to

London, Feb. 7.-The stock market was dull and narrow today. The settlement, dull and narrow today. The settlement, commencing Monday, prompted further realizing and prices weakened almost without exception, consols losing five-sixteenths. Canadian Pacific and Kaffirs recovered early losses and closed steady. American securities opened irregularly and a general decline followed in sympathy with the weakness in other sections. Covering caused a raily near the close and the market closed steady. London, Feb. 7 .- Bullion amounting to

£700,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to Egypt. Gold premiums at Madrid, 6.20; At Lisbon, 17.00. London, Feb. 7 .- Calcutta Linseed (Feb-

ruary-March), 47s. Linseed Oil—24s 1½d. Sperm Oil—£30. Petroleum—American refined, 8d; spirits, 9d. Turpentine—Spirits, 31s 101/2d. Rosin—American strained, 10s; fine, 15s

New York, Feb. 7.—(Wall street)—The market closed easy. Enforced liquidation of Rock Island securities discouraged efforts to bid up prices today. Although the initial downward tendency was checkthe initial downward tendency was checked quickly, the market was spiritiess,
with a heavy undertone. New low records
were made in the Rock Island group. Bear
operators who have been cautious recently in putting out short lines traded more
aggressively, but their selling had little
ffect. New York Central was offered
freely at intervals, and declined to 90%.
Bonds were easier.

New York, Feb. 7—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$40,058,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$215,100 from last week.

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Berlin. Feb. 7.—Prices were barely steady on the bourse today. Exchange on London 2º marks 45½ pfennigs for checks. Money, 3% to 3% per cent. Price vate rate of discount, 3 per cent.

shows that they hold \$40,068,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$215,100 from last week.

Paris, Feb. 7.—Prices were easy on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes \$7 francs 17½ centimes for the account. Ex-

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 7.

Do your parcel posting early. What do they drink in Mexico?

In times of frost, prepare for floods Just three days to get your parcels

Mr. Gaby ants to save hydro from the lockeys. What is this Villa, a half-caste or

rough-cast?

Be careful what you say or Detective Burns may get you.

So far this session the Borden Gov-

ernment has accomplished 0. Money is getting easier, but this does not mean easier to get.

Mr. Burnham's bill to abolish titles in Canada was defeated. The King can do no wrong.

Troubles." He'll have 'em.

Canada will not abolish capital punishment so long as there are postmasters left to be beheaded.

Why this strange silence in Venezuela? We haven't heard of a revolution there for some months.

No matter how small he may be the victor in a street fight, is sure to be called a big brute by somebody.

in the Quebec House," by Editor Beck, is rapidly becoming one of the done, it is time to draw the line. season's worst smellers. If the Mexican rebel Carranza uses

aeroplanes in his campaign, he will be the first to demonstrate the extent of their efficiency in warfare.

Couldn't we borrow Uncle Sam's Sherman law long enough to prosecute council. our Government for maintaining a tariff wall in restraint of trade?

A man found drunk in a dry town now becomes a matter of news, even though the dry man in a wet town never did cut much of a figure.

The Kaiser, as head of the nation. insists upon paying his share of the new German income tax, so he takes hands it to himself. Great!

had robbed his employer and could not plus of \$36,411.64 should be reduced to return to the city, committed sulcide the extent of \$21,716.49. Mr. Gaby while nearing his old home. Con- also pointed out that the same charge science is the great avenger.

A colored engineer on a southern road, lost his job because he stopped his train in order to drive back a black cat that had crossed the track. He must have left his rabbit's foot Mr. Gaby is to be complimented on

The lethargy at Ottawa continues. There is nothing to oppose except Mr. Burnham. It is a most disappointing bort of Government, saw its shadow the other day, took fright at it and setired to its hole for more sleep.

In one lady's muff: Purse, two car tickets, patches of dress goods, recipe for an onion poultice, three hairpins, chewing gum, doodabs, the words of "I'll Meet You in the Gloaming, Maggie Dear," more doodabs, and a mysterious bit of chamois.

Strathroy's new board of trade is under way with a new factory giving employment to one hundred hands in prospect. The able men placed at the helm of the organization leave no doubt as to its success. It will prove another link in the chain of Western Ontario prosperity.

A governor of the New York stock exchange says that speculation determines the value of securities. A motion to that effect would produce a lot of dissenting votes. The interstate commerce commision is fixing the value of most of them.

Sir Hugh Graham refuses to say whether he owns the Montreal Herald-Telegraph or not, but after a glance at the editorial page, there is but one conclusion to be reached. Already the Star's "emergency" hysterics are becinning to appear in the Herald.

It came out in the debate on capipunishment that a penitentiary lard, reprimanded for not winding is clock on time, replied that he had n cutting down a prisoner attempting to hang himself. "Let him hang, out wind your clock," was the superofficial's answer. So time was important then sternity.

PENSIONS AND BOUNTIES. HERE would seem to be nothing

more conducive to long life than has had a very instructive lesson in this matter. The civil war ended in 1865 for all practical purposes. That year the number of pensioners from disability was about 36,000. From that date there has been a steady increase until now the list has reached over half a million; not counting the widows who are some 300,000 more. Of course the Spanish war of 1898 has intervened, and that has swelled the total. But up to that date, the civil 36,000 to over 400,000, and the widows from 50,000 to 250,000.

If the pension system: prolongs life, the bounty system discovers it. A a bounty of \$100 to the Fenian Raid years ago.

Of course, there is an explanation. inside. In view of the troubles, actual and prospective, during the Fenian raids, a large number were "enlisted," that portunity has only to knock for one is, they were "listed," and ready for and another hears it. Many of the active service if required. The total people in the Leamington district have laid before Parliament a few days ago, the land at present is in great demand being paid to many men who never willing to go if required.

We are unable to see any excuse for The latest aspirant to lightweight pecuniary recognition. That a man hoxing honors, is named "Kid should be willing to serve his country is the duty of every citizen. To take up arms and expose himself to danger is also a duty; but it is a duty that may very properly be acknowledged by the bestowment of honors or by pecuniary aid-especially if that is needed. To pensions and bounties for district. Prosperous and full "How I Cleaned Out the Grafters

MR. GABY CORROBORATES.

THAT he was sharp, but fair and intelligent in every criticism he made, was the worst, or the best, that anyone could say of John G. Richter while he was a member of the city

One of the criticisms of the hydroelectric administration was that its officials did not make proper charges for depreciation. Engineer Gaby, of the Ontario hydro-electric commission, proves to be the man to corroborate Mr. Richter's charges. In a letter to the board of water commissioners he instructed these gentlemen that they were not naming a proper charge for million dollars from his purse and depreciation; that a charge of five per cent should be levied against the capitalization of \$434,362.64, and that A Chicago man, who years before as a consequence the so-called surshould have been made in 1912, which would have wiped out the apparent surplus of that year.

> No one believes today that hydroelectric can be wrecked except by having the courage to notify the board of commissioners of the error they have fallen into. Of course, these same gentlemen would have been inclined to call anyone else who made such a

suggestion an enemy of the people. The citizens of London can lay down the rule for themselves that nine times out of ten John G. Richter was right on a question of finance. They can thank machine tactics and dishonorable methods for his absence from public life at present. Just as he has been vindicated on the question of depreciation and the illegality of many other matters, he will live to see his record strengthened until there will not be a citizen who will withhold from him the credit righly due

THE CANAL SITUATION. D RESIDENT Wilson's announced intention of asking Congress to repeal that section of the Panama Canal act which exempts American coastwise vessels from paying tolls, will appeal to most people as the only action possible. It is a matter of national honor, a keeping of faith with another nation, and we think all fairminded Americans will applaud the President for his determination to carry out the conditions of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, which puts all nations on the same basis as regards use of the canal. It will remove at once what threatened to become an ugly situation and improve international relationships. This applies particularly to Great Britain, as the British merchant marine promises for a long time to be the greatest carrier through the "Big Ditch." And at this time, too, hen the two great English-speaking people are about to elebrate a hundred years of peace.

the act gone into force as it is now

A repeal of the free passage clause a pension system. The United States will automatically dispose of Sir Edward Grey's protest and clear the atmosphere.

Canada is directly interested in that the discrimination in favor of American bottoms would have told heavily against Canadian coastwise shipping on both the Atlantic and Pacific. The building of the Panama Canal has given a great impetus to shipbuilding in Canadian yards, and in the next quarter century Can dian-built, owned and manned ships will undoubtedly war pensioners had increased from figure largely in the great expansion of trade that the Panama Canal will

THE LEAMINGTON DISTRICT. few years ago, Canada decided to pay C LOSELY approaching the productsurvivors. Ten thousand men had southern parts of the State of Ohio, been actually called out in the little the Leamington district along the disturbances of 1868 and 1870. The shore of Lake Erie in Essex County, number who got within sound of a is probably the most versatile tract rifle shot were probably not much over of land in the whole province. Altwo thousand. In forty years a large most everything in the agricultural proportion of these would, under category will thrive on the sandy soil, ordinary circumstances, have been and fortunes have been made through dead. But already 16,470 have re- the cutting up of large 100-acre farms ceived the bounty; and as many more into pieces of 5 and 10 acres. Land are claiming it. If they get the that formerly supported one family, make me laugh, thou mis money, it will mean that more sometimes with difficulty, now supveterans will have received the bounty ports from ten to fifteen families and court without stirring in my royal than were actually called out forty the type of home and the "style" of the places make certain that thrift dwells

Thrift attracts thrift. Live men come where live men are. The opnumber was according to the returns been attracted from the outside, and royal windows. 166,672. And the bounty is evidently among the city farmers." Any man who has the "back to the land" germs is based on the fact that they were attack of the disease after he has been mbued with the Leamington spirit.

The soil is good, but the men on it paying bounties and pensions to people are working harder to get more from who never did anything to deserve it, playing fair with Nature at the same time, than many other men on of life have brought more poorer land. The logic is that there when it is in danger is no virtue: it are better things to be derived from the soil than are now derived in most parts of Western Ontario. Leamington is a lesson in progress along

modern lines of husbandry. The town is fit companion to the those who have accepted discomfort activity, it seems to be past the thresand taken risks for the protection of hold of its full development. It has their neighbors and the defence of grown more than a thousand inhabitheir country there can be no reason- tants in a year. Its district attracts able objection. But when it comes industries. Its locality is chosen to rewarding a man for only being of the gods. It has progressive rulers willing to do something he has not and will be one day a thriving city.

Going Together [Baltimore American] "What have you got hidden in your hand, boy?" "A knife, sir."
"A knife? Then fork it over."

NONSENSE .. [Boston Transcript.] A savant predicts that the world will come to an end in 15,000,000 years owing to the freezing up of the sun. Non-sense, Edison will have invented a substitute for the sun long before then.

WHAR'S THE CONSTABLE? The tramp who ate a breakfast good Said when he ceased to chaw it: saw me see your cord of wood But you won't see me saw it.

SIZING UP A HOST [Yonkers Statesman.] "What is a host, Tommy?" Tommie-"I dunno, ma'am." "Suppose your father gave a dinne

ould he be?" "He'd be the 'goat,' I reckon." DOMESTIC AMENITIES [Kansas City Journal.]

"Can't you stop hammering at once in a while?" "Don't talk that way to me. have you know that you married 'Seems more like a gong."

THE LAST JEST

ABE MARTIN



Lots o' fellers are not known by th' company they keep. So many seem to have missed their callin'.

an April morning in the year of disgrace, 1130. "I faint with ennui!" cried the king "Call the caitiff Enobarbus! Trembling, little Enobarbus, the court jester stood before him. "Now shake thy withered brains and roared the king. days has thou monkeyed around this breast any emotion save that of gust. You are as funny as a guillo-tine in the hands of the meb. Mask of Tragedy make me laugh this instant or I shall have you hurled off the highest battlement to the unfeeling flag-"Your highness," quavered the shivering jester, "if it pleases your grace, I should probably

you had me hurled through one of the King Louis clapped a hand to "Old and aw-"Rotten!" ful. But for the effort, small gloon went out on service, but whose claim in his blood, will succumb to a virulent dispenser, thou shalt have one favor. Choose thy window so that it be above

TO MY MOTHER.

[John Wyeth.] Deal gently with her, Time; these many

Lay not thy hand too harshly on her agriculture by a scientific treatment of But trace decline so slowly on her brow That (like a sunset of the northern To leave this fact out of the discur-When twilight lingers in the summer.

And fades at last into the silent night; Ere one may note the passing of the So may she pass-since 'tis the com

From Western Ontario Press

A FINE RECORD.

[Kincardine Reporter.]

During the month of January there was only one death in the town of Kincardine, being the late John Oliver, and only one body was interred in the cemetery here. This is most remarkable for a winter month.

TO INDEMNIFY CLERGYMEN.

[Guelph Mercury.] It is quite likely that Windsor churches will be required to increase ministers salaries, as it is well known that the marriage fees were held out as an induce-ment to accept a smaller salary in Windis not putting the work of a minister on a very high level to force him to juggie with marriage fees to make up his sti-

REASON FOR OPTIMISM.

[Galt Reporter.]
An optimistic spirit pervaded the nual meeting of the South Waterloo Agri-cultural Society yesterday. And there was good reason for it. The past year was a successful one, the fair being among the best held. Financially the society showed an improvement, although still carrying a to a number of his friends, what would small balance on the wrong side of the ledger. The entries, however, were large, indicating a revived interest among the farmers in the district.

KEEPING BOY ON FARM. [Thetford Tribune.]
At the National Farmers' Congress
the chief problem was held to be keeping
the boys on the farms. It will come
about when the farms are made more atabout when the farms are made inote attractive to the boys. The mistake of those who give advice in this matter is their suggestion that the farmer's boy work hard all day and real agricultural literature at night, gaining his entertain-ment from sombre bulletins and reports. [Detroit Free Press.]

Louis VI. of France sat yawning in desire for the joys of life. If he cannot his Louis XIV. drawing-room. It was have recreations near his home he will

On the Spur of the Moment Roy K. Moulton.

The Fever.

Jones and his wife they got They tangoes night and day. They tangoes to dinner, they tangoes to lunch.

They could walk no other way, They tangoes along with the baby cal They tangoes across the street; They didn't dare go to a funeral For they couldn't control their feet.

The craze struck Jones hard. tangoes to work, And his tangoing surely raised hob; He tangoes around the office all day, And danced himself out of a job.

He has risen to wealth, he has risen to In a very short time, you'll allow, For he and his wife are in constant

They give tango lessons now.

demand.

According to Uncle Abner. There are too many fellers in world who make their dyspepsia their

There are a lot of "good" men who are not good for very much else. One thing we never see any more i good, old-fashioned buckwheat which was brown on both sides. If all the loafers in this country had to go to work there probably wouldn't enough work to go 'round.

It always pays to be honset. If it

loesn't pay you, it pays somebody

When anybody speaks about the federals it is purty hard to know if they are referring to baseball or the

ent, and she will be able to do se many washin's now that he can spend all his time down to the gruc'ry store tryin' to keep this nation off the rocks

Hod Peters of this town was held up Thursday evening by two bold highwaymen near his home and was robbed of one pound of creamery butter. Constable Ezra Hand is at work on the case and home talent is suspected.

It never was, ain't now and never will be wuth twenty-five cents to have a parlor car porter make couple of passes at you with a whish A man kin make out that he

twice as sick as a woman and not feel half so bad. One of the quickest ways to wear diamonds is to go to work and earn

Afterthoughts.

Hand-painted neckties.

Excess Baggage. Oilcloth sleeve protectors. Brown porcelain doorknobs. Crayon portraits. butter. Strictly fresh eggs. High-wheeled baby cabs. Depot omnibuses. What-nots.

Perhaps a year or so from now On Sunday cars we'll ride, Providing the agreement, Is ever ratified King Alfonso's aunt has opened eauty shop in Paris. Well, she might begin by practicing on her nephew.

It should be easy just now for some ransatlantic line to interest Huerta in

western grain profits, we are quite

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Surplus Earned During the Year, \$852,163

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RESORTS, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. go where he can get them. Criticize it as we may, this is an amusement loving age, and the desires of the farmer's boy Marlborough-Blenbein as natural as those of the city youth

merely to vegetate there. move about and see things. Voice of the People

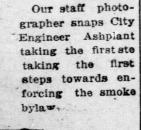
is to miss its vital point. Boys will not stay on the farms if they are supposed merely to vegetate there. They want to

Military Drill In the Schools. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Your report of the recent meeting of the board of education is interesting reading. Respecting the trades and labor attitude towards military training in the schools, a word from one vho has had experience from both the military and educational points of view may not be out of place. think the delegation missed the issues by bringing in Mr. Slatter's name. Happening to know the gentleman, am able to state that the better one is acquainted with him, the more one

will respect him. The development of healthy, effect ive bodies, should be the first care of an educational system. Everyone familiar with recent pedagogical literature knows of the extensive study and experiment that has been put on the subject of the physical culture of children. The conclusions reached are irrefutable. For abnormal children and those having physical peculiarities, specific exercises are indispensable, but for the average normal child the spontaneous plays and games in the supervised, open-air yards are far superior to any and every formal exercise ever devised difteen minutes of active, joyous play -running, stooping, swerving, shouting in the fresh air-is worth more for the physical well-being of a lot of children

than an hour's leg-striding and armstretching. The first is to the other as cream to skim-milk. The schools that used to employ the sprightly action song for relaxation and flexion at each midsession of the day, are really retrogressing in wholly substituting therefor the joyless, precise, body-bendings of the dictated physical exercise. There is joy in a good calisthenic, but the stiff gymnastic has no quality of a visceral tonic. Now military drill is a specialized of formal physical training, aimed at the efficient performance of certain kinds of adult duties. For children, it is inferior to the best series of ormal exercises, as these are inferior to the best play. Careful study of doing that every day, but they don't Dr. G. E. Johnson's experiments and call it a test. esearches will interest any doubters. Indeed, uniforms, mimic arms, etc., are found to be almost indispensable in holding the interest of even big boys in this kind of physical training. The easons are obvious to every student of children. There may be money or "taffy' or both for teachers who undertake this work, but unless it is regarded as a superadded extra, they annot but feel that "there is a more excellent way." Ratepayers who are friends of the children have at least two reasons for opposing taxation for military drill in the public schools. TEACHER.





Perhaps. From Oshkosh to Batavia, The story has been told, It's likely to be cold.

> to dispatches from Quebec. another incinerator, eh? The Municipal Motor Monopolizers'

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exhibit their canine teeth at the dog show. Eh, what? Wonder if the smoke bylaw covers

Building Inspector Piper's pipe. First Aid to the Injured. For a broken heart, try a little harts.

And now they propose to put Abdul Hamid to work. Ham, should be able to land a job in one of our Canadian-Turkish cigarette factories.

Has Anyone Seen That Government The curfew tolls the knell of parting

The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea The grass is growing on the Fed'ral Square And Coles and all the gang are quite at sea.

McGill University students will make a diet test. Lots of newspapermen are

The Revised Version. Father, dear father, Come home with me now,

With hydro electric

They're milking the cow. Yesterday we read of an aviator who spent more than fourteen hours in the air. Almost equalled Mayor Graham's record.

Judge Coulter has decided that Aylmer is still "wet." Our memory has it V. Buchanan. that the roads of that town, at least, were in that condition the last time we drove over them.

The Question Drawer. Revered Col. Conductor-Your stuff s simply great and I wish to ask you e following questions: 1. Is your brain larger than ordinary, or do you eat a certain kind of breakfast food that enables you to

2. Is Cynthia Grey?
3. Why can't we buy egg sandwiches at the old price of five cents? FOND ADMIRER. Answers.

think up so many funny things?

1. Our daily breakfast consists of eight quarts of shredded heat mixed with a gallon and a quarter of air. As for our brain being extraordinary, we will have it measured at once. 2. Not that we've noticed.
3. The higher cost of egg sandwiches

the restaurants. We can't think of any other reason. A Sherlock Holmes Deduction.

s no doubt due to the salary increases

given the chickens who wait table in

Whene'er the weather isn't warm Moussea is broken down, according



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W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street. Melody Minstrels will now sing, "Nix on the Photies for Williams Galleree, with hydro-horn accompaniment by E.

The Sacrifice of the Air. Under the head, "Financial," the following appears in the current issue of Aero and Hydro: FINANCIAL.

AVIATOR'S WIDOW'S APPEAL Mrs. Frank Boland must sell halfinterest of Boland Aeroplane and Motor Company at sacrifice. She was left penniless by husband's death, Investigate. Help widow who can't get a dollar from her late husband's aeroplane patented inventions, Address Chas, W. Foley, Administrator, 7 White Terrace, Newark. N. J.

ver the passing of the Scott act, which deprives them of the usual pleasant finish to a game. Henceforth, ginger ale for the imitators of Andy Carnegie. "Detectives Rescues the Sun," says

Peel County golfers are sorrowing

headline. This detective might be of some use to the well-known dog who bays for the moon. A Rochester aviator dropped 3,000 feet and landed in safety. Much bet-

ter than landing in an undertaker's To the Controllers.

This one request is humbly made, Please cut your meeting: shorter:
A three-hour session's very hard,
On any old reporter.

Every Reader Will Find Cynthia Grey's Column An Interesting Miscellany

FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

the Horoscope. Pattern Service. Women at Work and Play.

THE SADDLEBAG SKIRT ONE OF THE MOMENT'S



There are so many silhouettes just now-all in fashion favor, that one may choose from the lot to suit one's own type. To the tall, slim woman, the saddle back skirt, with draperies bagging outward below the hip, is very becoming. Such a skirt is pictured, in this bridge gown of hyacinth blue lansdowne, touched with black velvet and moleskin. The arrangement of buttons. and loops on the bodice has a military suggestion.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Currespondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grey: Inclosed you will find copy of the song called "The Wan-stead Wreck." I am a reader of The I am a reader of The Advertiser, and take much pleasure in looking over the recipes and songs that are printed. I am going to ask you have someone send a recipe to take black tea stains out of fine table linen. Thank-

tea stains out of fine I remain, ing you in advance, I remain.
MRS. C. W. A.—Thanks very much for the song.
As you will have noticed, it has already been published. No method for removing tea-stains is better than to place the cloth over a bowl and pour bolling water the stain. Afterwards bleach in the sun for a day, and the spot will have

Rhyme for Invitation. Dear Miss Grey: What could you suggest in a verse for an invitation to a birthday sleighing party? Thank-MILDRED. ing you, I remain, A .- How will this jingle do to write

on your invitations: "On Friday night we'll sleighing go. In the moonlight bright and clear, You'll find a mate,

So don't be late. But come and make good cheer."

At a Concert.

Dear Miss Grey: When two couples attend an entertainment how should the men sit, together, or should they sit by the side of the girls they accom-A .- Either way is correct, but usual ly each escort sits next to the girl

Valentine Frolics. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly give information on the following: 1. What amusements would be suit

able for a valentine party
2. What decorations could you suggest and also what to serve for lunch?

Ans.-Some suggestions appeared on Thursday on this page, and a few more will be found in today's issue, so I think I need not give anything further here.

A Bad Habit. Dear Miss Grey,-Would you kindly tell me through your correspondence, press through a sieve. a good cure for biting finger-nails, as I have the habit and cannot seem to break myself of it?

Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours truly. Ans.—Use your will power and per severe. Ask your mother or a very

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personal friend to watch you and signal to you whenever they see you committing the offence.

White as Snow. Dear Miss Grey,-You have helped

in solving difficult problems so I think you would help me, so kindly answer these questions:

1. A simple process of making hands as white as snow. 2. How to keep your face clear from

3. How to make your hair grow TOPSY. Ans .- The use of lemon juice on the hands will remove stains and help whiten them. To make a paste of oatmeal and buttermilk and rub the hands in this quite frequently will also help.
2. Pure blood, regular exercise, plain food, these are all means of keeping

the skin clear. 3. Careful treatment of hair and scalp—frequent massage, and brush-ing, the use of a little hair tonic occasionally, and perfect cleanlinessthis should keep the hair in good condition and induce to to grow.

CAROLINE COE'S TESTED RECIPES

Baked Beans.

Soak 4 cups of beans overnight in cold water. In the morning add fresh cold water and cook slowly until the skins begin to burst. Pour off water, and turn beans in bean pot or jar. Bury in the beans % pound of fat salt pork. To 1 cup boiling water; add 1 tablespoon salt. 1 tablespoon molasses, 3 tablespoons sugar, and pour over beans. Add enough boiling water to cover beans, and more if needed during cooking. Cover the bean jar and bake slowly from 6 to 8 hours. Mustard may be added if the flavor is preferred. This quantity should

serve eight persons. Lentil Croquettes. Use split peas if desired. Soak 1/2 cup lentils or split peas overnight. of suffrage. Cook with one stalk of celery until soft, or about two hours. Drain and Add 1 cup stale breadcrumbs, 1 egg, 34 table-spoon melted butter, a few drops onion juice, and salt and pepper. shape into croquettes. Roll in crumbs, then in egg, then in crumbs again, and fry in deep fat.

The regular sale of homemade doughnuts was held yesterday afteroon at the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Dundas street, and was very success

Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, of Toronto, v is expected here next week to address the Women's Canadian Club, and the London Suffrage Society, will be the guest of Mrs. F. P. Betts while in the

THIS SONG IS AN OLD FAVORITE

Became Popular During Time of the American Civil War. Just Before the Battle, Mother.

Just before the battle, mother, I I am thinking most of you, While upon the field we're watching, With the enemy in view. Comrades brave are round me lying, Filled with the tho'ts of home and God; For well they know that on the

Some will sleep beneath the sod.

Farewell, mother, you may never Press me to your heart again; But you'll not forget me, mother, If I'm numbered with the slain.

Hark! I hear the bugles sounding, Tis the signal for the fight, Now may God protect us, mother, As he ever does the right. Hear the "Battle Cry of Freedom," How it swells upon the air; Oh, yes, we'll rally round the standard Or we'll perish nobly there.

THE HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1914. Few this day fair luck will find Since Saturn, alone, is kind.

Astrologers find this an unlucky day, nce Venus, the sun and Mars are all in adverse aspect. In the evening Saturn exercises friendly rule, but too late to benefit the usual commercial and domes

tic activities. Women should be particularly cautious in their business affairs. The stars indicate difficulties with men who hold positions of authority. The time is most in-

auspicious for requests that involve favors in the line of advancement or recognition. Dissensions among women organized for political or social movements are indicated by the planets. Tact and wisdom will be

much needed by leaders. Marriages and engagements are subjected to inimical influences today. Divorces will be numerous this month. Saturn's kindly sway should benefit all night-workers, including journalists, actors and singers.

In the evening plumbers, dealers in eather, gardeners, florists and farmers should be lucky.

Hospitals and institutions that relieve

human suffering of every sort will pros-per greatly in 1914, which will be marked by marvelous discoveries for the alleviation and cure of disease.

The rise of a new philanthropist is heralded by the seers. He will belong to the West and will work in novel enterprises or relieving humanity of poverty and suf-

According to ancient lore conditions to-

work in the soil. Roadmaking, surveying, railroading construction and field sports are attenedd by lucky omens.

Persons whose birth date it is have the ugury of rather a troublesome year. They hould be exceedingly thrifty and careful managing business affairs. uld cultivate serenity and avoid mis-

Children born on this day are likely to be exceedingly self-willed. In business boys probably will be energetic, but they may meet with many difficulties.

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water for half an hour," was Mrs. Neighbor's helpful reply.

FEMININE FACTS

Kansas women want equal property rights with men. About 25 per cent of the total immigra-tion into the United States is composed of There are 100,000 women taxpayers in The name of the new flame color is Miss Florence Catlin, a graduate of the

niversity of Michigan, is spending a large part of her time campaigning for votes for women. Kansas has 275,000 women voters. Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, president of the Florence Crittendon home, is in favor

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THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," Etc.

say I can understand it, but mother of confidence and Vivian will never be able to get it hrough those tough skulls of theirs. They don't like Sara. Snobs, both of really don't like Sara. Snobs. both of em—of the worst kind, too. Why, mother has always looked upon Sara as a—er—a sort of brigandess, the kind that steals children and holds them for ransom. Of course, old man Grooch was as common as rags—utterly impossible, you know—but that shouldn't stand against Sara. By the way her father called her Sallie. Her mother was a very charm-

father-in law."

The girl was silent. He went on "Mother likes you. She doesn't say it in so many words, but I can see that she wonders how you can have anything in common with Sara. She prides nerself on being able to distinguish blue blood at a glance. Silly notion she's got, but—"

"Please don't go on," Mr. Wrandall,"

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"Please don't go on," Mr. Wrandan, cried Hetty in distress.

"I'm not saying she isn't friendly to Sara nowadays," he explained. "She's changed a good deal in the last few months. I think she's broadening out a bit. Since that visit to Nice, she's been quite different. As a matter of fact, she expects to see a good bit of Sara and you this summer. It's like a spring thaw, by Jove, it is."

[To Be Continued.]

Making Both Ends M
[Judge]

Only a pansy blossom, only kraut;
It's very little for dinner, by we can make out.
The well-known cost of mounted to the stars.

We must economize somehor asked Hetty, bent on breaking his train

"In three or four weeks. But, as I was saying, the mater has taken a great fancy to you. She-"

"It's very nice of her."
"She prides herself, as I said before, but she always makes sure by asking questions."

Although she could see through you as if you were plate glass, she made it a point to ask Sara all the questions she could think of. Over in Nice, you Sara. By the way her father called her salled her salled. Her mother was a very charm-she could think of. Over in Nice, you her. For that matter, we never knew the old man until he became prominent as a local term of the mistaken in people. Really, Miss Castleton, she very amusing sometimes. Castleton, she very amusing sometimes, mother is."

Hetty was looking straight ahead, her

face set.

"What did Sara tell her about me?"

"Oh, all that was necessary to prove to mother that she was right. As if it really made any difference, you know."

[To Be Continued.] Making Both Ends Meet [Judge]

Only a pansy blossom, only a plate of kraut; It's very little for dinner, but I guess of living has We must economize somehow-

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people's.

there is often a foreign elemnt to be

reckoned with. The writer in several

years' experience in our rural

schools, has usually found that parents

of defective children have those chil-

dren under their own doctor's care, or, on a word from the teacher, will

seek a physician's advice. The parents

of Middlesex are not guilty in that respect. However, perhaps the en-

thusiasts on medical inspection have

no children attending school and so

they have time to look after other

Let the Women's Institute look after the making of ideal homes and they will do more for "Home and

Country" than by wasting energy where there is already trained ability

However, if they are taking the

needs of our rural schools seriously to

heart, one of our county inspectors

suggests the great need of truant officers in the townships and also the

for the teachers in order that more efficient work may be accomplished

than is possible under existing conditions. Our schools suffer from an overdose of fads and experiments.

Surely the home will share some of

the burden of child training and not

eave everything for the school to do.

Is there any great need of trying to

force medical inspection on our rural

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The Enfranchisement Of Women

Written by Mrs. T. C. Duncan and Published in a Woman's Magazine, June 8th, 1895.

women-Canadian women-are sons question themselves regarding our and powers the exercise of which will advancement as a nation.

We are told that we have a truly representative Government; and that a truly representative Government is one in which

bondage; but what is this we find in our own country?—woman classed, not as a rational adult person, but as an irresponsible being. She who shares very largely in the profit and loss, financially, socially and religiously, incurred by our Government is shut out from the privilege of a voice—which in time must have its due weight and force. Surely this is a religionf barbarism tolerated too long and only tolerated because women as a class have

of their children?
Woman asks for the franchise that she may use it as a power to remove these evils. We are told that home is woman's sphere and we believe it is. It may be man's sphere to protect that home, but when we find him remiss in duty, who has a better right than the mother to see that a better right than the mother to see that her children are shielded from those evils which tempt them to ruin? Yet with all "I suppose these flannels will shrink our boasted freedom, she has not the first time they are washed," Mrs. power to say what laws shall govern the hild whom God has given into her keep- ing. Nor can we blame a Parliament for which they are washed, in the right of the control of the contro acts sustained by the people.

As the voter, so is the representative.

While the people are satisfied it is unrea-

> DOMESTIC FEATHERS ON SPRING HATS



BY MAYBELLE MORTIMER. The crowns of all the spring hats

end to height, while they still keep lose to the head. The illustration shows a crushed urban, made of "tagal" braid, which s to be very popular this year, and rimmed with a cocks feather pomom. These hats are just as chic with hibbon stick-ups or standing Amer-

indicates a fair standard by which to measure its degree of civilization and morality. These or similar words have been often fail. In matters of organization wo-suffrage is sure to come."

Classed With Criminals.

We boast a higher civilization, but are we willing to be judged by this test, or can we with any degree of pride accept this standard, when we remember that the use of the ballot will cause woman to become unwomanly, that she will lose this standard, when we remember that the property of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the home will be the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the use of the ballot will cause woman the respect of man, that the lose of the ballot will be a set of the ballot wil less arguments are advanced. with criminals, imbeciles and irresponsible remember that much of this contention persons? That the position accorded to us by our nation is one already so occupied is for the better protection of that home persons? That the position accorded to us by our nation is one already so occupied does not in any degree lessen our sense of moral responsibility. When confronted by statements of this kind, thoughtful persons the carried in possession of faculties and nowers the exercise of which will be a powers the exercise of which will be a powers the exercise of which will be a power to be a power to

we boast of the higher level to which representative Government is one in which the voice of every adult person—who has to share either the profit or loss financially, socially or religiously, which is incurred by such Government—has its due Creator for all? Many in our own land weight and force. weight and force.

The Chinese and other nations are today bearing poverty and hardships, tolling energetically in frantic efforts to feed and clothe the children who constitute their women are kept in slavery and bondage; but what is this we find in our town country women elegand not are today bearing poverty and hardships, tolling energetically in frantic efforts to feed and clothe the children who constitute their sole wealth, learning in the bitter school of necessity lessons of prudence.

weight and force. Surely this is a relic of barbarism tolerated too long and only tolerated because women as a class have permitted such a wrong.

A Woman's Right.

The right of franchise is one for which our fathers fought and died on the field of battle, and it may be ours to fight some very wordy battle before the victory is won. Has man a right to deny women a voice in the government of the people, when that Government is legislating and permitting evils which every day are blighting not only their lives, but the lives of their children?

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national question, which must be dealt with as was the emancipation of the blacks from slavery. done in a corner. The movement is broad and is likely to spread over the whole civilized world. It is no longer regarded as a joke or as material for humor; today it commands earnest attention. The movements has gone beyond the stage of ridi-cule, through which many another great and ultimately successful movement has and ultimately successful movement had to pass. It continues to advance, and the opposition of ingrained prejudice and

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(No attempt has been made toward giving the article in full—merely a synopsis— which may prove interesting, as an example of argument used nearly twenty years past. Mrs. Duncan will submit a more modern article for publication shortly.)

It is a generally accepted truth that the position accorded to women by a nation indicates a fair standard by which to

MEDICAL INSPECTION OF RURAL SCHOOLS

Last week there appeared in the paper a notice of medical inspection of rural schools advocated by the Women's Institute, of Middlesex.

Our present school system is expected to make fairly well educated children embryo writers, artists and at the present moment especially, Our curriculum shows no partiality: it covers all subjects. All that is lacking is the time to carry it out in detail. Well, perhaps, with such a course of study, medical inspection is necessary as there seems to be a danger of brainstorm from a

multiplicity of subjects. The writer did think that in such an intelligent, well-to-do farming community as is found in the county of Middlesex, the parents could be trusted to look after their children's

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LONDON DOG SHOW BEST EVER HELD IN THIS CITY

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[BY JINX.]

"I don't think there was ever a dog show in London that could show as much class, as good a variety of specimens and as large an entry list as this one," was the opinion expressed by a well-known local dog fancier, when The Advertiser representative asked him, between the bow-wows, and the yelps, and the growls at the dog show yesterday what he thought of it all. We thought maybe he was just a little too enthusiastic, but after we had talked with a few more of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs, from our own point of view, we agreed with him. In fact, we'll go him one better. There never was a dog show one better. There never was a dog show located the dogs of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all the dogs. The sample of the canine fanciers, and had been around and viewed all agreed with him. In fact, we'll go him one better. There never was a dog show held in London that could compare with the one held in the old city hall building yesterday. It was complete in every point, every minute detail that goes to make a dog show a success.

Hyde Park.
English Bulldogs.—1, Bessy, Mossie and Black, city; 2, L. L. Sawyer, W. E. Clare, city; 3, Queen, E. J. Stoke, city.
Novice Dogs—1 King Billy, A. E. Cooper, city; 2 Dunlop Kid, M. B. Percival, city.
Open Dogs (ave. 1)

make a dog show a success.

Big Crowds Visited It.

The members of the London Canine Association have no cause to regret the time and effort put forth to make this exhibition the best of them all. On the contrary, they feel greatly encouraged over the interest shown by local people, and outsiders as well. From the time the effort was well. From the time the showt was copied at a cycleck.

Billy, A. E. Cooper, city; 2 Dunlop Kld, M. B. Percival, city.

English Bulldogs, Bitches — Novice—1 Sawyer, W. E. Clare, city; 3 Queen, E. Stoke, city.

Open Bitches—1 L. L. Sawyer, W. E. Clare, city; Podgie Stone, Mr. Steventher was considered at a cycleck. the show was opened, at 9 o'clock in the morning, until it closed, at 10 o'clock in the evening, hundreds of people visited the exhibition. A large number came from St. Thomas, Strathroy and other nearby points. Everyone was liberal in his praise of the exhibit, the way it was conducted and the class of dogs shown, and there is no doubt ow that a mid-winter dog show will be

ow that a mid-winter dog show will be m annual affair in London.

London Leads in Dogs.

In speaking of the show last evening.

Mr. W. J. Clarke, a member of the executive of the London Canine Association, told The Advertiser that he didn't think there was any city in the country that could show as good a class of dogs as London. "London leads in chickens and in dogs. About the only inconvenient." as London. "London leads in chickens and in dogs. About the only inconveniences we have had has been caused by some people wanting to take their dogs out after they have been judged. They forget that the public pays its money to come here and see the dogs, and that they should be left here until the show closes."

Judges Had Busy Time. judges had a busy time. It was 6 o'clock at night before the last The jadges had a pusy time. It has nearly 6 o'clock at night before the last dog had been judged. The prize list was one of the biggest in the association's history. One of the features was the large outside entry: St. Thomas farciers sent over a splendid bunch of specimens. Messrs. Speight. Short, Cyril Plomley and Mrs. C. H. Waters were among the exhibitors from the Railway City. They donated a trophy for the best dog or bitch bred by the exhibitors, and then displayed a splendid spirit of sportsmanship by refusing to compete for it. One of the most attractive of the St. Thomas entries was Geneva, a Great Dane, with a litter of seven pups. One of these pups is pure white something never before existing the competency of the seven pups. One of these pups is pure white something never before existing the competency of the seven pups. One of these pups is pure white something never before existing the competency of the seven pups. One of these pups is pure white something never before existing the competency of the seven pups. One of these pups is pure white something never before existing the competency of the seven pups. One of these pups is pure white something never before existing the competency. The last of the seven pups is pure white something never before existing the competency. The pupples—1 Talbot Sheleck, C. Plomley, St. Thomas. Short is the shown of the last of the prize list was the latter of the pupples—1 Talbot Sheleck, C. Plomley, St. Thomas. Surface the last of the shown of the shown of the last of the shown of the show seven pups. One of these pups is pure white, something never before existing in this breed. If it lives it will be worth a considerable sum. Zebra, of Sudbury, the sire of the litter, is one of the biggest does ever seen in London.

Some Outside Entries. A splendid specimen of mastiff was that exhibited by Mr. J. W. Prangley, of Strathroy. This dog attracted a great deal of attention for his size. Another Strathroy exhibitor was Mr. A. McLachlan. Peter Bawden, the well-known Ridgetown lawn bowler, was among the outside exhibitors. "Pete" had a fine bunch of Airedales, and he carried off some of the prizes. woodstock was represented by Mr. Muller's pointers, while Mr. Allen, of Bothwell, who has handled some of the best dogs in the country, had some fine

Probably one of the finest setters at the show for his age was a nine-months-old puppy belonging to Mr. W. J. Clark. This dog carried off everything in the novice class, and took second in the other class against a fine exhibit of olier specimens. Mr. Clark states that he is one of the finest dogs of this breed he has ever seen, and he intends to show him in New York.

In the Irish setters' class, Sister Queen, owned by Mr. H. W. Kemp, of this city, owned by Mr. H. W. Kemp, of this city, was prominent. Sister Queen is a prize-winner at all the good shows.

In the English bulldog class, Mr. Ashley Cooper's "King Billy" took two firsts. "King Billy" is a fine, pagged specimen that has carried off a bunch of ribbons, and he is undoubtedly one of the best of his breed in this city. best of his breed in this city

him in New York.

Mike, the Fire Fighter.

Mike, the London fire department's Boston bull, was entered by the firemen at the central hall in his class, and they were a proud bunch of fire fighters when they learned that Mike took first and second. Nothing will be too good and second. Nothing will be too good for that dog when he goes back to the fire hall all decked out in his new reis. In the Manchester terrier class, one of

the manchester terrier class, one of the prettiest breeds of dogs in the whole show, Mr. Mike Morkin's "Snipper" took two firsts. "Snipper" is a 2-year-old of much promise, and Mr. Morkin will likely show him in Toronto and other A feature of the exhibition was a real live bear, the property of Mr. Fred Jack-

son, of this city. Bruin is just ten months old, but he is a wise-looking cub, and although he cannot reason out just why he should be mixed up in a dog show, he seems to be having a lovely time. He chewed up a perfectly good broom after he had been there only an hour or so and then tackled an iron broom after he had been there only an hour or so, and then tackled an iron pipe. However, the pipe is still intact. He gave up trying to eat it after a time, and settled down to lick it instead.

The judges of the different classes were as follows: Mr. Marshall Graydon, English setters; Mr. C. H. Waters, St. Thomas, pointers and poodles; Mr. Geo. Douglas, Woodstock, cocker spaniels; Mr. McCarroll, St. Thomas, all other classes.

A Three-Day Show Planned. The association is at present seriously considering the question of having a mid-winter show under the Canadian Kennel Club rules. This show would last three days. As one of the officers of the local club rule it it.

of the local club put it, it's just as much work to prepare for a one-day show as a three-day show. Such a show would be the most important held in Western Ontario, and would undoubtedly attract Ontario, and a large entry.

The Prize List.

Great danes (open).—1st, Champion Jeneva, Thomas Short, St. Taomas; 2nd, Zebra of Sudbury, Thomas Short, St. Mastiffs (open) .- 1st, Chief, J Prangley,

Mastiffs (open).—1st, Chief, J. Prangiey, Strathroy.

English setters, puppies.—1st, Paris, Humpidge and Clark, city: 2nd, Grouse, Humpidge and Clark, city: 3rd, June, Humpidge and Clark, city: 3rd, June, Novice dogs.—1st, Trixy, Thomas Burns, city: 2nd, Paris, Humpidge and Clark, city: 2nd, Paris, Humpidge and Clark, city: 3rd, Don, G. H. Backus, city: Open dogs.—1st, S. E. Maloney city: Pomeranians.—numpies.—1 Blackberry.

Clare, city; Podgie Stone, Mr. Stevenson, city; 3 Queen, W. J. Davis, city.

Beagles — Novice dogs and open — Stormer, Mr. Killingsworth, city.

Novice Bitch—Dill, George Bowman,

Open Bitches—1 Dill, Geo. Bowman, city; 2 Rock Nancy, Mr. McDonald, city. Dalmatlans—Novice Dogs—Spot, John Ccursey, city; 2 Cassel, J. W. McPherson, St. Thomas; 3 Sailor, J. W. Mc-Oherson, St. Thomas, 3 Sanor, J. W. Me-Pherson, St. Thomas, Open Dogs—1 Spot, John Coursey, city; Cassel, J. W. McPherson, St. Thomas, Sailor, J. W. McPherson, St. Thomas, Bitches—Novice and open—E. Rose, John Coursey, city
Foxhounds, American—Novice dogs—
1 Captain, A. Mulse, city; 2 Tom, Valley

Open Dogs—I Captain, A.
Tom, Valley Kennels.
Novice Bitches—I Billy, Valley Kennels; 2 Queen, J. A. Hughes.
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Greyhounds—Novice Bitches Spot, D Campbell. Open Bitches—1 Queen, W. J. Player,

den. Ridgetown; 3 Talbot. Sheleck, C Plomley, St. Thomas.

Boston Terriers—Puppies—1 Beauty, Taltentaur, city; 2 Revolo's Peggy,

F. Turville, city.

Novice Degs—1 Ginger, W. O. Ruse, eity; 2 Bobby, R. Collins, city; 3 Baldy, V. O. Ruse, city.
Open Dogs (under 17 pounds)—1 Mike Polfer, city; 2 Ginger, W. O. Ruse, Open Dogs (over 17 pounds)—1 Revolo, Turville, city; 2 Jeff, R. Pague, city; Baldy W. O. Ruse, city. Novice Bitches—1 Bell Rose Betty, F. Novice Bitches—1 Bell Rose Betty, F. rurville, city; 2 Kiddo Third, W. O. Ruse, city; 3 Beauty, W. Taltentar, city.
Open Bitches (over 17 pounds)—1 Bell
Rose Girlie, F. Turville, city; 2 Kiddo Third, W. O. Ruse, city; 3 Queen, J. Mc-Intosh, city. Open Bitches (under 17 pounds)—1 Reolo's Peggy, F. Turville, city; 2 Bell Rose

Setty, F. Turville, city. White Bull Terriers—Doctor, Mr. Ander-

Novice Dogs-Doctor, Mr. Anderson,

ity; 2 Mike, J. H. Case, city. Open Dogs-Mike, J. H. Case, city. Novice Bitches-1 Minuie, Mrs. John tone, city; 2 Lady Duval, S. Dobinson, city; 3 Gypsie, A. Taylor, city.

Open Bitches—1 Minnie, Mrs. Johnstone, city; 2 Lady Duval, S. Dobinson, city; 3 Gypsie, A. Taylor, city.

Fox Terriers—1 Smooth-haired puppies, Orchid, F. H. Westbury, city; 2 Daisy, D. M. Stevely, city; 3 Prince, L. Scott, city. Novice Dogs-1 Autocrat Second, F.

Novice Bitches—1 Orchid, F. H. Westbury, city; 2 Princes Pat, F. H. Westbury, city; 2 Princes Pat, F. H. Westbury, city; 2 Princes Pat, F. H. Westbury, city; 3 Daisy, D. M. Stevens, city; Open Bitches—1 Orchid, F. H. Westbury, city; 3 Daisy, D. M. Stevens, city; Open Bitches—1 Orchid, F. H. Westbury, city; 3 Daisy, D. M. Stevens, city; bury, city; 3 Daisy, D. M. Stevens, city; margin on the round, Ingersoll's visions of the district championship were rudely dissipated by the Woodstock Juniors tonight. The visitors won the game by a score of 8 to 4, and the round by 12 goals to The Advertiser.]

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Novice Bitches—1 Regal Boy, W. H. Short, city; 3 Master Mechanic, W. H. Short, city; 3 Master Mechanic, W. H. Short, city; 2 Regal Queen, James Murphy, city; 2 Regal Queen, James Murphy, city; 2 Regal Queen, James Murphy, city; 3 Lady Queen, James Murphy city; 2 Regal Queen, James y, city; 3 Lady Queen, J. W. Mil-t. Thomas. Bitches—1 Regal Mist, W. H. ner, St. Open Short, city; 2 Regal Queen, James

Irish Terriers-novice dogs Owen, Stanley Meredith, city; 2 Mick, Miss W. Webber, city.
Open Dogs—1 Garry Owen, Stanley Meredith, city; 2 Mick, Miss Webber. Manchester Terriers-novice dogs Snipper, Mr. Morkin, city; 2 Prince, Mr. Reeves, city. city.

Open Dogs-1 Snipper, Mr. Morkin, Open Bitches—1 Rex, A. McLaughiln, Strathroy; 2 Darkie, A. McLaughlin. Scotch Terriers-open-dogs-1 Roney, Mrs. McReady, city. Russian Poodles-novice dogs-1 Mutt, Quessel, city.

Daschundes—open bitch—I Zepper, P. Brennan, city.
Esquimeaux—open dogs—1 Beauty, C. McDonald, city.
French Poodles, pupples.—1, Cy, Ejnar Rechnitzer; 2, Ty, Ejnar Rechnitzer.
Novice Dogs.—1, Buster of Evigneree, P. H. Short, city; 2, Wee-wee, Mr. Tobias, city. Open.—Buster of Evigneree, P. H. Short.

city; 3rd, Don, G. H. Backus, city.
Open dogs.—1st, S. E. Maloney, city;
2nd, Driver, H. S. Blackburn, city; 3rd,
London, dumploge and Clark, city.
Novice bitches.—1st, Princess Fat,
Brown Brothers, city; 2nd, I assie, J. Jeffices, city; 3rd, Floss, Capt. Walter Smith,
City.
Open bitches.—1st, Queenie, A. S.
Blackburn, city; 2nd, Princess Pat, Brown
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Bros. city; 2nd, Princess Pat, Brown
Bros. city; 2nd, Lassie, F. Jeffries, city.
Irish Setters (open, bitches).—1, Sister
Queen, H. W. Kemp, city.
Collies, P. H. Short, St. Thomas.

Pomeranians.—puppies—1, Hackberry,
Novice Dogs.—1, Thomas Peter, H. C.
Short, St. Thomas Peter, H. C.
Open Dogs.—1, Thomas Peter, H. C.
Short, St. Thomas; 2, Chocolate Perfection, H. C. Short, St. Thomas; 3, Cham
Indian, C. Walters, city.
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WON BY TORONTO GRANITES.

Open Dogs—Silky, T. H. Short, city. Novice Bitches—I, Baby Iowa, P. H. Short, city, 2, Blossom of Evigneree, P. H. Short, city. H. Snort, city.

Open Bitcnes—1, Baby Iowa, P. H. Short, city; 2, Blossom of Evigneree, P. H. Short, city.

Yorkshire Terriers—Pupples—1, Buster, Dr. Wm. McDonald, city.
Novice Dogs—1, Lord Roberts, Mrs. William Gray, city. Open Dogs-1, Lord Roberts, Mrs. Wm. Gray.
Novice Bitches—1, Queenie, Mr. James Fox, city Open Bitches-Queenie, James Fox, Open Bitches—Queenie, James Fox, city.
Sky Terriers—Novice Dogs—Fox, Wilfrid Raves, city.
Whippets—Novice Dogs—1, Duke, F. Millar, city; 2, Prince, F. Millar, city.
Open Dogs—1, Duke, F. Millar; 2, Prince, F. Millar, city.
Pointers—Novice Dogs—1, Brown's Rap, Brown Brothers, city.

Brown Brothers, city.

Open Dogs — 1, Brown's Rap,
Brown Brothers, city; 2, Blake Lee, William Brock, city. Novice Bitches—1, Brownie, R. M. Mueller, Woodstock; 2, Belle, C. Wamu,

best non-sporting specimen in the show, for members—Won by Mr. Thos. Short's Great Dane, Champion of Geneva. Silver medal, for best of opposite sex-Won by Col. Robert McEwen's collie, Holy Rood Marquis. Silver cup for best terrier in the show—Won by Mr. P. Bawden, Ridgetown, Airedale terrier, Caerphilly Betty. Sporting design, for best puppy in the show—Won by Mr. A. Mossle, English

buildog. Bessue Bessie.

Bronze medal, for best English bulldo, in the show—Won by Mr. A. Messie's Bessue Bessie.

Bronze medal for best Boston terrier-Won by Mr. F. Turville's Boston terrier, Bellrose Girlie.

Gold-mounted walking-stick for best

English setter in the show — Won by Dash, owned by S. E. Maloney, city.

Bronze medal for best of opposite sex — Won by Queenie, owned by Mr. A. S. Blackburn, city. Blackburn, city.

Bronze medal for best toy terrier in the show—Won by King Charles spaniel Snookums, owned by William

Speight, of St. Thomas. **WOODSTOCK JUNIORS GREAT FINISHERS**

Beat Ingersoll By 8 to 4 and

the fifteen hundred fans, many of them from Woodstock, witnessed.

Although the score was closed, Woodstock was easily outplayed in the opening period. In the second half, Woodstock made an unexpected rolly, and in ten minutes had run in four goals, giving them oone of a margin on the round. Ingersoll soon took another, and again the teams were tied on the round. Woodstock, however, could not be held in stock, however, could not be held in check, and their efforts netted them in all seven goals in the half, while Ingersoll got only two. The teams. Woodstock Position. Ingersoll.
Childs. Goal Wilson
Skelley. Right defence. Welchel
Armstrong. Left defence Firth
McTague. Rover Cline Hillier.....Centre Smith..... Smith. Right wing. McDougall
Ball. Left wing. Petrie
Referee—C. M. Gorrie, Toronto.

STORE CLEARING

Haygarth Is Clearing Out Odd Lines of Semi-ready Clothes and Men's Furnishings.

"In taking about a thousand dollars worth of odds and ends and to make them go quickly before stock-taking, will take a loss," said Hom L. Haygarth, of the Semi-ready store Dundas street.

41 "Lonely" Suits, worth \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25—the labels on them—at exactly half price, \$7.50, \$9 and up. 48 Winter Overcoats, from \$12 up. 40 Chinchilla Hats, brown, green, blue and grays, \$3, for \$2.

124 Necktles, worth 50c and 75c, Pure Wool Socks, worth 50c, 3 for \$1.

All Silk Mufflers and Bath Robes, ilso Collar Boxes, at half price.

Hockey Results

O. H. A. Senior. Kingston Frontenacs 7, St. Michael's 3 O. H. A. Intermediate. Sarnia 8, Alvinston 6. Niagara Falls 4, Port Colborne 4. Cobourg 8, Oshawa 7.
Dunnville 5, Welland 2.
O. H. A. Junior.
Berlin 6, Stratford 4. Berlin 6, Stratford 4.
Woodstock 8, Ingersoll 4.
Orillia 17, Victoria Harbor 3.
Owen Sound 4, Meaford 2.
Northern League.
Wingham 3, Mount Forest 9.
Listowel 14, Linwood 1.
Pacific Coast League.
New Westminster 3, Vancouver 1.
Exhibition.
Toronto Argos 3, Cleveland A. C. 1.
TODAY'S GAMES.
National Hockey Association. National Hockey Association. Quebec at Ontarios. Torontos at Canadiens. NAPS SELL HYNES TO

Former London Pitcher Is Now in a Class B League.

THE DAYTON CLUB

Big Cargil, Ont., Pitcher Does Not Last in the Big League Long.

Portland, Feb. 6. — When it was announced some time ago that Matt Hynes, the Colt twirler, who is the hero of a no it the Cost twirser, who is the hero of a normal representation of the Cost twirser, and been turned over to the Naps, it was figured that he would go either to Toledo or New Orleans, both Cleveland outlets, but now the report comes that he has been sold to Dayton, in the Jacks, champions of Group 6, qualified to Central League. he has been sold to Dayton, in the Central League.

Evidently it was considered that Matt wasn't fast enough for either the by defeating the Stratford Juniors, win-

go to Cleveland.

KANSAS CITY FEDS. TO HAVE STRONG TEAM

Tinked Says That They Look Good for the Pennant.

AFTER ZEIDER—SWEENEY

New York American League Club Still Making Efforts to Get This Pair Signed Up.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 6. — The Kansas City Federals will be among the fighters for the pennant in the new league next summer, according to Joe Tinker, ger of the Chicago Federals, who is authority for the statement that Sam Agnew, catcher, George Baumgardner, pitcher, and Gus Williams, outfielder, have left the St. Louis Americans to play with the Manager Stovall's team. According to Tinker the three players agreed to Federal League terms just after the American League season closed last year. With Baumgardiner and Blanding, of Cleveland, the mainstays, Stovall's pitching staff, it is believed, will be among the strongest.

Tinker today received the signed contract of Cadmus Coles, who was on the reserve list of the Philadelphia Americans, and who had a batting average of 356 with Elmira, in the New York State league last year. Coles is an outfielder. Thomas McGuire, pitcher last year with the local Federals, today signed a contract with Tinker. He reported that several clubs, including the Chicago Americans, had made him offers. Arthur Irwin, scout for the New York Americans, was expected here today to reopen negotiations with Ed Sweeney, catcher, and perhaps Rollie Zeider. Zeider's contract, it was definitely stated some time ago, reposed in the safe at Federal League headquarters, but though Sweeney has said unofficially that he Sweeney has said unofficially that he was satisfied with the terms offered by the Buffalo Federals, it is understood he has not signed a contract.

M'CLARY CARPETBALL LEAGUE STANDING

The standing of the teams in the Mc-Clary Carpettall League for the week ending Feb. 7 is as follows:

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Bell Oak13 9 4	0	1
Marine	1	1
Gladona 3 8 5	0	1
Sunbeam	1	1
Radium	0	1
Saskalta 13 6 6	1	1
Maryboro 12 6 5	1	- 1
Kitchener 13 6 7	0	1
Chef 6 7	0	1
Chef	1	-1
Sunshine 11 5 5	1	1
Magnet 5 7	9	1
Regina 12 4 7	1	
Kootenay 11 4 6	1	
Fairy Queen13 3 8	2	
Champion 13 4 9	0	
Pandora 13 3 9	1	
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E. Johnson	54	11
	55	11
G. Crawford	56	11
	58	41
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G. Robinson	60	111
W. Durham50	43	
W. Parker47	48	9 01 05
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	50	9
A. Munro43	50 70	9

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\$4, \$5 and \$6 for Shoes that they can buy at our store for from \$2.50 to \$3.50, beats us. We have the Latest Styles and the Best Makes.

Erie Ball Club Will Salt Geo. O'Neil's Money Down

Six Hundred Dollars Will Pay Debt Off Field While Rest Goes Into the Treasury For Future Use.

years, has been causing some worry to some of the stockholders of the organization, who wonder just where they come in on the deal. Directors of the option of Owner O'Neil at the end of company, offering an explanation, in the season, the stockholders will be contained to allow their warrance between the option of Owner O'Neil at the end of the season, the stockholders will be contained to allow their warrance between the option of Owner O'Neil at the end of the season, the stockholders will be come in on the deal. Directors of the company, offering an explanation, intended to allay their worries, however, have, by stating that they decided to "salt" the money away when it is re-

IS PLAYING WINTER BALL Won Return Game in Berlin Three Rinks of Visitors From

and Also the Round.

American Association or the Southern ners of Group 9, by 6 to 4. Stratford was been made with Dayton, which is not known as one of the Cleveland "farms."

Hypers to a transcent in Southern Order of the Back led by 3 to 1. For the most part put out of the running by 8 to 7 on the 4 o'clock in the afternoon and con-

Cleveland "farms."

Hynas is at present in Southern California, playing winter ball. While he was regarded as a fairly good twirler and made a record of eleven victories and seven defeats, while with the Portland Northwestern team, Nick Williams, wear's any lower team, which was the hooting. In the latter part of the game wasn't anxious to keep him on list, and was willing to see him team work was disorganized when Forbes was injured, and Clayton went off to even up. Schnarr and White were the best for the homesters, and Tobin was Clubs. They will arrive in this city

easily the pick of the visitors. It was a fast and interesting game, witnessed by 2,000 including 300 from Brantford, who me up on a special train. The lineup:
Berlin. Position. Stratford.
rb......GoalCornell Right defence..... Forbes Karges Left defence Burdett
White Rover R. Lavelle Klachn Centre L. Lavelle Schnarr Left wing McDonald Clayton Right wing Tobin

Referee-Waghorn Toronto. FELLOW NAMED O'BRIEN

Midge Craven Gets Application From Chicago Infielder-May Pull a Trade.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Feb. 6.—Manager "Midge" Craven is in receipt of a letter from a Chicago infielder named O'Brien, asking for a tryout with the Saints. He claims to have played in a Class C league last season, and clubbed the old apple for a RIGRY INTERNATION. percentage of 284.

Manager Grogan, of the Ludington club, Michigan State League, has written to President Stanley offering to trade a hird baseman named Huebner for Second Baseman Barney. It is likely the trade

WIN TANKARD FINALS

R. Butler

Lindsay,

W. Reesor.

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F. J. Carew, R. H. Cuthbert,

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At Queen street rink:

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Sarnia A. B. Johnson, W. Nickell, W. A. Watson, Col. McKenzie Inkster. Tate, S. Armitage12
H. O'Neill,
R. Thompson,
C. Tate, Thompson, Tate, Total28 Total37 Armitage................. Carnie Owen Sound Total Total At Queen City. Lindsay.

> Lindsay Sarnia.
> D. Flavelle ... 20 Col. McKenzie . 15
> A. Little 21 Dr. Hayes 14 Total 41 ROYALS NOW IN LEAD.

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 7.—For the second time this week the Royals finished on the long end of the score against Vancouver, outplaying them again in all departments of the game and relegating the homa, team to second place in the Pacific coast Hockey League race. The score was 8-1 for Wastminster

Erie, Feb. 6. — That \$2,000 which is received, and will only be used when to be received by the Erie Exhibition ar opportunity for a good investment company from George H. O'Neil for the presents itself, President O'Connor said lease of Perry field for the next four years, has been causing some worry to If it is decided to buy an interest in which we described the control of the order.

Over Border to Play Here.

THISTLE 'SPIEL MONDAY

Has Been Set a Day Forward in Order To Play Games With the Detroit

Rinks.

The London Thistle Curling Club

will hold its weekly bonspiel Monday

ly announced. Curling will start at

I tinue until all the games have been

are requested to turn out.

played. All the members of the club

The reason for the change in the

original date is that three rinks of

Detroit curlers, who are making a

brief tour of Western Ontario will ar-

rive in London Tuesday. They will

meet three rinks picked from the

Clubs. They will arrive in this city

about 7 in the evening from St.

Thomas, where they open the tour

with three games in the afternoon.

The Detroit curlers are anxious to

have local rinks play a return match

in the Michigan city, and it is alto-

gether likely three or four rinks from

WORTLEY ROAD WON

the Lorne Avenue School team in a fast game played at Anthistle's rink last night

ARAB CIGAR TEAM WON.

A fast game of hockey was played at the East-end Rink last evening, when the Arab Cigar Factory team defeated the Dennis' Wire and Iron Company team by

a score of 9 to 4. The Dennis team did

Welshmen Won by 24 Points to 5 in

Second Match of Season.

[Canadian Press.]

Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 7.—The Welsh fif-een today won the second match of the

international rugby football series, defeating Scotland by 24 points to 5.

The first match of the series, played on

Mutual Life Assurance Com-

pany Annual Report.

For nearly half a century The

Mutual Life Assurance Company of

Canada has been quietly, yet insist-

ently, pressing its claims upon the

The directors report a 10 per cent

increase in the amount of new bus-iness written in 1912 over that of

The assets of the company have in-

creased step by step with the pro-

spects, and today the Mutual holds in securities of the very highest qual-

ity \$22,252,724, representing a sur-

plus by the Dominion Government's

The company has been fortunate

FEDERAL LEAGUE FRANCHISE

in another matter of vital importance,

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attention of the Canadian people.

the preceding year.

110120310000010300-13 1915 standard of \$3,816,612,65.

RUGBY INTERNATIONAL

not have much of a look-in. Whitaker was impartial.

The Wortley

The Wortley Road School team defe

by the score of 6 to 1. The Work Roaders were smaller, but faster,

here will make the trip shortly.

ceived.

Of that sum, \$600 will be used in paying the back debt on the field owed Roth and Mertens by the company, which controlled the baseball situation here for several years . The remaining \$1,400 will be banked as soon as it is

DETROIT CURLERS PLAY BERLIN YOUNGSTERS IN LONDON TUESDAY PUT STRATFORD OUT

FINAL SCORE WAS 6 TO 4

Stratford's One-Goal Lead Gained in Classic City Was Not Large

WANTS TRIAL WITH SAINTS

TORONTO GRANITES

viz.: its mortality experience. reserves are calculated on the basis of the mortality indicated in the E. B. Phelps, J. C. Barr, J. M. Hunt, standard Government tables, but fortunately they have had a mortality loss of less than 46 per cent of the Carnie16 Dr. Hayes12 expected during the past year. TORONTO MAY YET LOSE Ends— Armitage002112210000002100—12 McKenzie110000003141110011—15 Carnie013001002010021302—16 T. Rennie23 Paris. H. T. Wilson14 S. Armitage6 — J. Carmie17 Chicago, Feb. 6. — Practical confirmation of rumors that the Toronto franchise in the Federal League would be taken away came this afternoon from Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago club, Mr. Weeghman declared Rennie011122203001312112-23 the promoters in the Ontario city had not satisfied the conditions imposed by other men who were putting their money into 100000020210000000 001000501111021400-17 the new league, and the visit which President Gilmore made to Toronto this At Victoria Rink-Morning. week was for the purpose of deciding the status of affairs there.

Mr. Weeghman said a meeting of the league would be held here tomorrow, at which the transfer of the franchise either W. H. Wright ... 10 F. Filding 22
J. C. Telford 9 E. M. Empr'g'm.23 to Cleveland or Cincinnati probably would be ordered. Lindsay. Sarnia.

D. Flavelle .. 20 Col. McKenzie . 15
A. Little ... 21 Dr. Hayes 14 WINGHAM SHUT OUT At Queen City (afternoon). Total

MOUNT FOREST 3 TO 0 [Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Feb. 6.—Wingham defeated Mount Forest here tonight in a Northern League game by the score of 3 to 0. Al the goals were scored in the first half Laggon, of Mount Forest, received a gash over the eye in the second half. The

Wingham. Position. Groves. Goal Cowen
Tedorf. Right defence Sinclair
F. McLean Left defence Laggor
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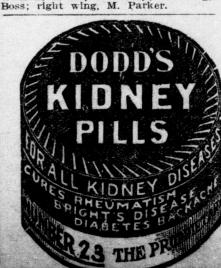
Junior Fixtures. Three Intermediate League games were played last night in Simcoe Street Rink. Ten minutes overtime was necessary to decide the first game between St. James' Anglican and Askin Street Methodist junior teams. The final score was 4 to

in favor of St. James' Anglican. The line-up: St. James' - Goal, G. Reid; point, H. Stewart: cover point, W. Hamilton; rover, F Merry; centre, J. Reid; left wing, C. Leigh; right wing, C. Bailey Askin Street-GoGal, H. Smith; point, V. Walters; cover point, V. Walters; rover, R. Reynolds, centre, V. Plewes; left wing, W. Horn; right wing, F. Horn,

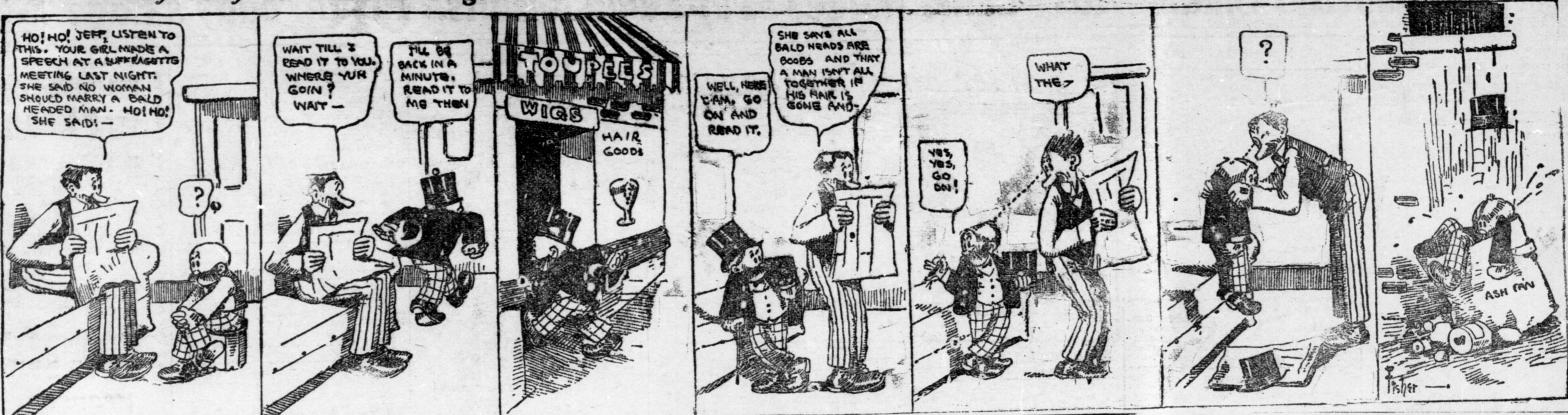
Dundas Centre Won. In the second game, a senior fixture Dundas Centre Methodists defeated Talbot Street Baptists by a score of 11 to Reld and Flint starred for Dundas Street Centre, While Thomas played the best game for Talbot Street, scoring all three goals for the Baptists. The line-up Dundas Centre—Goal, T. Williamson point, W. Smith: cover point, H. Reid rover, O. Summer; centre, M. Flint; left wing, D. Sinclair; right wing, A. Henry. Talbot Street—Goal, R. Laskey; point, W. Scott; cover point, R. Lamotte; rover, W. Walden; centre, T. Thomas; left wing.

W. Wells: right wing, J. Macgregor, Colborne Street Beaten.
The third game was between Dundas Street Centre juniors and Colborne Street juniors, Dundas Street Centre proving the winner by a 3 to 0 score. The score was a fair indication of the play. The line-up:
Dundas Centre—Goal, F. Ball; right defence, G. Richardson; left defence, W. Smith; rover, A. Harrison; centre, C. McKenzie; left wing, C. Ball; right king, ther L. Jackson.

L Jackson. Colborne Street Methodists-GoGal, Woonton; right defence, E. Edwards; left defence, A. Hammon; rover, E. Watson; centre, N. Ruddy; left wing, D.



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ORGANIZED BALL IS AFTER TINKER

Will Try and Prevent Him Playing This Year.

GOOD GROUNDS FOR SUIT

Umpire Hank O'Dav Has Several Changes in Rules to Bring Before Big League Clubs.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Feb. 6-An effort to stop Joe Tinker from playing ball this season will be made by organized baseball, according to President Murphy of the Cubs, who said today that felt sure Tinker ! ad legally acepted terms with the Brooklyn Nationals before he had signed his Federal League contract, thus furnishing grounds for a suit. Murphy's statement was made after a conference with Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn Club, who retur ed home after sign-

ing pitcher Wagner.

The expected shift of the Federal League franchise to Cincinnati or Cleveland may take place tomorrow at the meeting of the league heads here. President Gilmore is expected back from the Canadian city with a report on conditions there.

Arthur Irwin, representing the New York Americans as due in Chicago today for a conference with Rollie Zeider, who has signed a Federal League contract and Sweeney who is on the fence between offers from the Yankees and the Buffalo Federals. None of the three appeared at places usually f equented by baseball men and if any conference took place they

were secret. Umpire Henry O'Day will present to the rules meeting at New York next week several changes which he says are important. O'Day is the inventor of the foul strike rule.

Confirmation of the story that Al. Bridwell, shortstop had signed with the St. Louis Federals came today in a letter from Bridwell to President

CANADIANS ON ENGLISH CREWS. Montreal, Feb. 6.—A London cable to ston of Vancouver, and Taylor, of To-the Star says that two Canadians, Livinronto, are taking part in the trials, and probably will figure in the next 'Varsity boat race. Livingston takes third place in the Cambridge, and Taylor third place in the Oxford boat.

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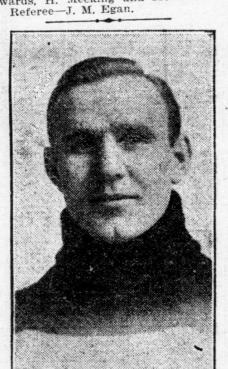
Play Three Overtime Periods Without Being Able to Decide a Winner.

Toronto, Feb. 7 .- At twenty minutes to one this (Saturday) morning, the Toronto Rowing Club and the T. R. and A. A., the latter the senior

The score at half time was 1 to 0 in favor of the T. R. and A.A., but the Rowing Club scored one minute after the commencement of the second half.
The game was called off with the permision of the O. H. A. Owing to the enormous ice space of the Arena and the terrific checking which featured the game from end to end, the players were unable to continue. A date will be appointed on which to play off the tie.

Had the T.R. and A.A. been beaten, their chances for the group championship would have been materially re-The teams: Toronto Rowing Club-Goal, Laird;

defence, Sidley and Hunter; rover, Burrell; centre, Farris; forwards, Dopp and Skinner. Toronto R. and A.A.-Goal, Smith; defence, Heffernan and Gooch; rover, Stevenson; centre, G. Meeking; for-wards, H. Meeking and McLean.



HAMBY SHORE, the splendid point player for the Ottawa hockey team. This is Hambly's tenth year in the game. He started with Ottawa in the 1904-05 season and played in the Capital City till 1907; then went to Winnipeg for a season and returned to Ottawa where he has been a fixture ever since.

Every time a legislature is about soothed into a condition of compla-cency that will admit of the passing of a boxing bill along comes Tommy Burns and pulls something that arouses the solons to the fact that the things that killed it are still pos-

If no one else wants that \$500 that both Red Killifer and Charlie Weegham are refusing to accept, our address is not hard to find.

FINEST EXAMPLE OF PURE GRIT ON THE BASEBALL DIAMOND IS RUSSELL BLACKBURNE SAYS HUGH S. FULLERTON

[BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.]

to the major leagues.

plays up to the standard every one who knows believes he can, he will fill the big gap in the Sox infield and make them the strongest contenders for the pennant against the Athletics.
There are scores of men in baseball, players, owners, managers and experts, who are pulling for Blackburne to return triumphantly and prove that a man can conquer over all difficulties. If he fails this time he ought to go seasoned with fire. He is deterdown in the history of baseball as the mined to win a place and convince the rival of Fred Merkle and "Old Dog" Nichols, as the hardest luck player.

Blackburne came from Providence to Chicago. He was touted by the wisest baseball men in America as the greatest minor league player that had developed in a decade. He was heralded and press agented all over the land. He joined the team; a high strung, ambitious, thoroughbred youth, frantic with desire to show what he could do. He was on edge He felt that he must play the whole game; do everything; play better than anyone ver had played. As a result he overplayed himself; fought the ball; erred, ke, and made a miserable showing attacked him mercilessly. The thing that convinced me he was a great player was that, under the merciless abuse, he never wavered, but tried harded. The more errors he made the

Hugh Duffy, then manager, stuck to him until it became cruel to send him out to play. He was given a rest, HANDED CATCHES. allowed to fret on the bench and steady his nerves. They calmed, and he went back, playing with wonderful bril- the minors and come up again. liancy. In three days he smashed a

leg, after showing just a flash of what Russell Blackburne is coming back he could do. He tried to work on a leg that would have sent most players to Blackburne's case affords perhaps a hospital. He went home; a failure, the finest example of pure grit, deterchampions of the O. H. A., agreed to mination and effort to make good in stead of retiring with plenty of money, he determined to prove that he could champions of the O. H. A. agreed to quit with the score of 1 to 1. The teams had played three ten-minute periods of overtime without being able to break the tie.

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Sox is the more important because if he could help Comiskey beat the Cubs. He got another trial. Again He got another trial. Again it happens at a time when, if he the leg weakened.

Then, despairing of ever developing him, Comiskey sent him back to the minors. Refusing to be discouraged Blackburne declared he would be back and prove his worth. He worked desperately and faithfully, was a huge



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RUSSELL BLACKBURNE MAKI NG ONE OF HIS GREAT ONE

prospect the Sox have and those who You can't keep that kind of a man admire gameness and grit ought to be

ST. MICHAELS BEATEN BY KINGSTON FRONTENACS

Former O. H. A. Champions Lost by 7 to 3 in Fast and Furious

Kingston, Feb. 6.—St. Michael's, the brimer champions of Canada, went down defeat by 7 to 3 tonight before the Frontenaces in a game that was fast and clean up to one minute of the end. At that period, McCamus and Stanton collided, and went to it in a strenuous manner. It was fast and furious all through, with the half-time score two goals each.

After half-time, the Frontenacs scored tour goals in about five minutes, and showed dazzling work, Brouse, Crawford, Beyer and Reid showing like men possess-ed Cook, in goal, was superb, while Stanton and Ferguson were never better. McCamus and La Flamme were good for St. Michael's, as was also Richard-ton and Matthews. Dissette was the cooleaded star on the defence. A very large rowd was on hand, and when the final cong rang, leaving the score 7 to 3 in Frontenacs' fayor, the crowd rushed on he ice and cheered for many minutes. The teams: St. Michael's—Goal, Addison;

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Mrs. John Elliff, St. John's West, Ont., writes:—"My little boy was very bad with whooping cough and severe cold. I went to two doctors with him, and they said he had Consumption. I could get no relief for him, he would cough all night long, with a dry hacking cough. I was persuaded to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and was surprised to see the first bottle did him good. I have had five bottles, and they cured him, he rests well at night now, and is well and hearty. If he gets a cold we always give him Pine Syrup and he is soon better. I did not think I could raise him,

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ORILLIA JUNIORS IN SECOND ROUND

the home-and-home games with Victoria Harbor played tonight the result was a win for the locals by the score of 15 to 3, giving Orillia the district by 19 to 8 or the round.

GILMORE DENIES IT.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Feb. 7.-Direct contradiction of the reports that Toronto might be dropped was given by President Glimore, who resurned from his eastern trip.
"There is no truth in the report that cronto is to be dropped," said Glimore. I found everything satisfactory on my risit there, and the backers of the Toronto clash are enthusiastid."

THEY DID NOT PLAY. Sporting Editor, Advertiser: Please state whether or not Simcoe and Tillsonburg intermediates played a scheduled game this season, and the lineup of both teams.

A READER.

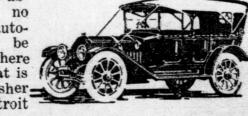
These teams did not meet this season, both teams dropping out of the O. H. A. early in the year.

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doubters. Yet he says that, even if down, whether in baseball or any-rooting for him. LONDON BY BEATING ALVINSTON

Sudden Death Game in This City Last Night Resulted in Win For the Tunnel Town Septette by Score of 8 to 6.

In a cyclone finish that brought the thousand or more spectators present to their feet, the Alvinston intermediate hockeyists went down to defeat before the Sarnia septet at the Princess Rink Friday night by a score of 8 to 6. To say that they died game hardly states the case. With the score 7 to 3 against them, and only four minutes to play, they started a scoring bee that kept the spectators on the jump to count, and when time was called it looked a little as though the Sarnia bunch had been saved by the bell, for the Alvinston machine was still going full fury. No one will deny the Sarnia boys the credit for the victory, however. They earned it, and the result pretty fairly represents the capabilities of both teams. The sudden-death play-off puts Sarnia at the top in group 8, and London will play in Sarnia Monday night, Sarnia returning here Wednesday night. An easy win for London is conceded by local fans.

ing hera Wednesday night. An easy win for London is conceded by local fans who witnessed last night's struggle.

Sarnia Scores First.

The first half of the game was all Sarnia. Alvinston had all kinds of weight over their opponents, but with the possible exception of Davenport, in centre, seemed slow to realize the weight over their opponents, but with the possible exception of Davenport, in centre, seemed slow to realize that it was a hockey game they were up against. When they did wake up they worked hard, but failed to uncover anything in the way of team work, while fast skating on the part of the Sarnia team kept the puck much of the time in Alvinston territory. Arthurs scored first for Sarnia in a scrimmage in front of the goal in two minutes of play. E. Hamilton retaliated for Alvinston a minute later, on a lucky long shot from centre. Nothing further happened in the scoring line for 20 minutes after that although F. Hamilton, in goal for Alvinston, had a number of chances to display class as a net tender. He proved to be right there, too, and scratched the goal mark off several hot ones that came his way. His showing was all the more creditable in view of the fact that he had weak support in Si Williams, who

had weak support in Si Williams, who played right defence.

From the boards Si looked to be in the "busher" class, and his presence on the team was attributed by a number of ans to the fact that he owned the Al-

During the twenty minutes' gruelling,
LeSeuer and Arthurs got in a lot of
effective work for Sarnia, while Wall at
left defence used his weight to advantage. Wall went to the wall with a
crash, however, when he tried to slip be.

Referee—H.

ng the oranges and clipping the cou-

Goal Cameron
Right defence McCart
Left defence Dodds
Rover LeSeuer
Centre Latest reports from Glendora, Cal.,

F. Hamilton .

Centre Storey
Left wing McLelian
Right wing McLelian If no one has sprung it before, Weeghman's team ought to be good

gentleman, who slammed it hard against Cameron's pads. It was a beautiful stop,

but Temple beat him to it on the re-bound. The Sarnia boys began to show the effects of the somewhat heavy going

the effects of the somewhat heavy going about this time, as a slowing up was noticeable. Good luck figured in their last goal, when Dodds got away on a long run, with only Si Williams between him and the nets. The inevitable happened, and it was 7 to 3 for Sarnia, with seven minutes to go.

Then the storing began Temple was responsible for the shot which seemed to send an electric shock through the Alvinston bunch.

He got a dandy one through at the 27-minute mark and Davenport dupli-

27-minute mark, and Davenport dupli-cated in less than a minute. When Mc-Cort followed the good example with

another, a minute later, the crowd had begun to take interest, and when Si Williams occupied just fifteen secondarin doing it again he received an ovation. The puck, the stick and part of Si all

went into the goal together after a weird rush, but it counted just the same. The rally came too late, however, and the

bell put an end to the contest a mo-

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DEATHS BRIERLEY — At the general hospital, Kansas City, Mo., on January 30, 1914, of pneumonia, John Joseph Brierley, formerly of London, husband of Louisa Brierley, and father of Thomas and Lloyd Brierley.

KENNEDY—At the residence of her grandfather, J. H. Flock, 438 Adelaide street, on February 6 Gwendolyn, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, aged Funeral strictly private. Monday af-ternoon, February 9. Kindly omit flow-

Nelson street, on Wednesday, February 4, 1914, Della, dearly beloved wife of Richard Rawlings, of this city, aged 27 years, 5 months and 18 days.
Funeral from above address on Sunday, February 8 at 2:30 p.m., services at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances, please acept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. b

MEETINGS. Say you saw it in The Advertiser.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual neeting of the shareholders and members f the London Mutual Fire Insurance Comolasses, at lowest fares. A variety of of the company, No. 31 Scott street, To-Ironto, on Saturday, 21st day of February, 1914, at the hour of 11 a.m., to receive a statement of the affairs of the company, exhibiting receipts and expenditure, assets and liabilities, and a report of the business transactions for the year ending 31st day of December, A. D. 1913, and for the purpose of electing directors for the en-suing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the said shareholders and members at the said meeting. F. D. Williams, vice-president and managing director. Dated this 30th day of January, 1914.

> LONDON, TOWNSHIP MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The annual general meeting of the members of this company will be held at the town hall, St. Johns, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914, at 2 o'clock, when a statement of the affairs of the company will be sub-mitted, and three directors elected in place of those retiring, but who are eligible for re-election, and one director to take the place of T. D. Box, deceased. E. Dann, secretary.

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a.m., on "Some Rural and Urban Ten-dencies." Talbot Street Baptist Church Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., Pastor.

11, "The Darkness of Light"; 3, Sunday School, Men's Baraca Class; 7, "The Deserting Disciples," sixth of series on "Characters of the Cross." All welcome. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach at both services on Sunday. 11 a.m., "Our Lord's Witnesses"; 7 p.m., "What It Costs to be a Disciple." Mr. John Holman will address the young men's class at 10 a.m. men's class at 10 a.m. YORK STREET MISSION HALL -

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Centennial Methodist Church

11 a.m.-Pastor, Rev. H. A. Graham. Subject, monthly address. Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p.m. 7 p.m.—Subject, "Who, Then, Can Be Saved?"

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Morning, Rev. R. M. Bickey, M.A., of the Reading Camps Association. Evening, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

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Evening subject, "What Is Meant by the Forgiveness of Sin." Cronyn Memorial Church Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11

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[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Deb. 6.-The sixth annual exnibition of the Ontario Corn Growers' Association closed its doors tonight at 8 o'clock. Officials and members are declaring tonight that it was the most successful of any exhibitions yet held by the association association.
In the final lecture of the meeting, which In the final lecture of the meeting, which was given this afternoon, Professor Mc-Cready, of Guelph, made a particularly strong appeal for the teaching of agriculture in the schools.

He showed that the department of edu-

cation had been doing a great deal along this line, but said that the thing to do now was to arouse the interest of the make a demand on the case. He said that more comprehensive course. He said that the western counties were making more headway in the matter than were any other counties in the province, and he complimented the people of Essex and Kent and adjoining counties for their activity in the matter.

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He told at some length of the plans followed to give teachers the kind of training that will fit them to teach agriculture in the schools. He also advocated consolidated schools, and gave illustra-

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tions of the success of such schools in IT WAS NO FAKE SNIDER

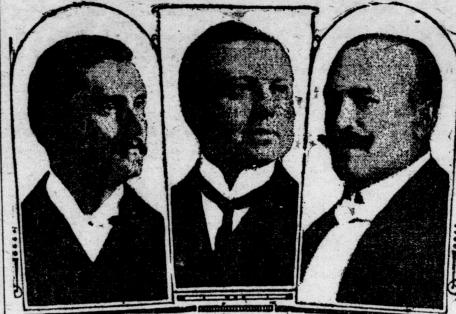
License Inspector Claims He Was Atending to His Duties.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Feb. 6.—Light is gradually appearing in connection with the presence of Provincial License Inspector Snider during the Canada temperance act campaigns in Huron and Welland Counties last week. It was no "fake" Snider, as has been suggested. Hon. W. J. Hanna, speaking to The Advertiser today, said: "Mr. Snider was in Welland before the date of the election, as he himself says, but without instructions from myself or now was to arouse the interest of the people in the question and have them make a demand on the department for a more comprehensive course. He said that the western counties were making more

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[Special to The Advertiser.] ter's life. One of his horses valued evening.

at \$300, died a few minutes after it had been gotten out, from the effects of the immersion in the icy water. The other horse was badly cut. Mr. Thompson was just starting away with a load of ice when the ac-

cident happened. DR. PRESTON FOR CABINET

Eastern Ontario Member To Be Minister Without Portfolio.

[Special to The Advertiser.] [Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 6. — The announcement is expected shortly that Dr. R. G. Preston, Conservative whip in the Legislature, will be taken into the Cabinet as Minister without portfolio. Outside of Sir James Whitney, Eastern Ontario at the present time has no representative in the Cabinet, and while Dr. Preston's elevation has been practically assured for some time. The Advertiser understands that the appointment is shortly to be made.

made.
Additional color is given to this in view of the fact that Geo. H. Gooderham, M. P. P., for South Toronto, was unable to become a candidate for mayor at the recent municipal election. Mr. Gooderham during the past sessions has been acting-whip on occasions, and his friends in the party would rather see him active in Queen's Park than in the city hall at Toronto.

Mell, W. Brownlee, and Gus Ferguson.
The fioral offer beautiful.
Interment was material.

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TOWN HALL FOR HENSALL

Site Bequeathed by Late George McEwen-New Village Officials. Hensall, Feb. 6.—R. Douglas Neelands, assistant claims adjuster, New York Central offices, Detroit, is home for holi-

Quarterly communion services were held in the Methodist Church last Sunday.

The late George McEwen bequeathed a fine building lot to the corporation to be used as a site for the erection of a town

hall.

Fred Smallacombe, having resigned the treausrership of the corporation, the council, at a recent meeting, appointed Cornelius Cook treasurer. They also appointed George Follick fire chief.

A second pool and billiard room license has been issued for the village. W. Perkins, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, will open a poolroom in connection with his hotel when the Scott act comes into operation.

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Henry D. Cook, barrister, Toronto, is spending a few days in town, combining business with pleasure.

W. R. Hodgins, who for many years conducted the Commercial Hotel here, then went to the West, is here visiting his old friends. He is looking hale and hearty for a man of 70.

The new pipe organ for Carmel Presbyterian Church is expected to arrive next week. The opening of the organ and anniversary of the church will take place on March 8.

James Bullard, assistant mail clerk on the G. T. R., is home for holidays.

James Sparks is spending a few days with his parents prior to returning to Wallaceburg.

Chon. M. A. Bergevin, M. S.O. Mousseau. L'hon. M. L.P. Berard LITTLE GIRL DEAD FATHER BADLY INJURED

Teeswater Man Had Close Call Result of Gasoline Explosion Which Caused Burning of Manitoba Farm House.

[Canadian Press.] Hamiota, Man., Feb. 7.—Samuel Kirk Teeswater, Feb. 7.—Wilfrid Thompson and his fine team of draught horses suddently went through the ice daughter Violet, aged six, killed, when on the Maitland River late Friday af-ternoon and had the closest kind of was destroyed by fire following a gasoof a call from being drowned.

Only the timely assistance of a at the time attending another daughter line explosion. The mother was away number of icecutters saved Mr. Por- who gave birth to a child the previous

HAS DAUGHTER HERE

Funeral of Mrs. Thomas Hayes Was Held to Arva Cemetery.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Birr, Feb. 6.—The funeral of Mrs.
Hayes, of the fifteenth concession, held from her late residence Thursday afternoon, was very largely attended. Mrs. Hayes had been ill for some time and death was unexpected.

She is survived by six daughters and two sons: Mrs. Myers, of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. W. Scott, London; Mrs. K. Jones, of Granton; Mrs. Wilks, Hamilton; Mrs. MacDonald, Granton, and Miss Jane at home, and two sons, John and Russell, both at home.

The fueral services were conducted by Rev. Mark Turnbull, of Ilderton. The pallbearers were John D. Shoebottom, Artiemus O'Neil, J. Brummell, W. Brownlee, Thomas Morgan The floral offerings were very

Interment was made in Arva Cem-

LOBO.

Lobo, Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. N. Challoner, of London, visited at the former's home last week.

Mrs. John Sinclair entertained a number of her friends on Monday evening last. A very enjoyable time was spent.

Messrs. D. McIntyre, G. Forbes and C. Caverhill spent the week-end in London

don.

The Masonic Lodge here held their annual banquet on Thursday evening.

La grippe is quite prevalent around the village.

The annual banquet and "at home" of Doric Lodge. A. F. and A. M., Lobo, was held on Thursday evening, the occasion being the visit of District Deputy W. Bro. Robertson, of Dutton. The lodgeroom was filled to capacity, there being many visiting brethren from Henderson, Strathrov. Dutton. St. John's and other city roy, Dutton, St. John's and other city lodges. Rt. Wor. Bro. Roberts exempli-fied the work of the different degrees of masonry in an able manner, when the brethren adjourned to the banquet hall, where the ladies had prepared an excellent spread of the greatest variety of good things to eat. Toasts to the King, grand all sizes, all prices, the ladies, etc., were responded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. Roberts, D. D., Bros. Wilson, Somerville, McGill, of London; Bros. J. Ferguson and D. Steels, of Sastatohewan, and also heathers of Decides. katchewan, and also brethren of Doric. The parting song, "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot," was sung with great spirit, when all the city visitors gave many expressions of appreciation, good fellowship and esteem of the Doric lodge and ladies.
The Ladies' Aid of Ivan Presbyterian Church are giving an oyster supper and concert on Thursday evening. An excellent program will be provided and bivalves

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tween Sudbury and Toronto, leaving Sudbury 10:45 p. m. daily, arriving Foronto & a. m. Standard sleeping-cars Toronto to

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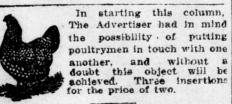
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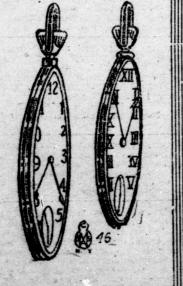
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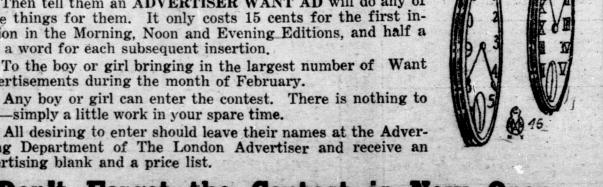
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\$700,000.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 7.—The purchase by P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, of the "small Cowper Madonna" by Raphael, the

nost valuable picture ever brought to

at the time protested against the formula Madonna.

The Panshanger Raphael was painted about 1505, when the artist was 22 years old. The picture is on a panel 24 inches in height and 17 inches wide.

Big Prizes Offered For Win-

ners From European

[Canadian Press.]
New York, Feb. 7.—From seven

capitals in Europe airmen are to take

flight simultaneously on April 20, ac-

ording to a cablegram which reached

the Aero Club of America last night, and

For the first airman from each city to

alight on the Monte Carlo grounds a

prize of \$5,000 will be waiting. Besides

the first prize, there will be prizes of

\$2,000 for the flier from each city who

makes the best time, and prizes of \$1,000

The European capitals selected as

starting points are London, Brussels

Paris, Gotha, Madrid, Vienna and Rome

A route has been designated to Monacao,

TROUBLE IN HAITI

Several Said to Have Been Executed

by Rebels.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .- Execution of several persons by the revolutionists at Cape Haitien on Thursday night is re-ported. Theodore has consented to the landing of Monplaisir and sixteen men at

Cape Haitien, and Doritilien left there yesterday with twenty followers.

HEAR REBATE CHARGE

[Canadian Press.]

Corporation has received illegal re-

bates from railroads during the last six years was begun today, by the

interstate commerce commission, the issue of a formal order for hearings under the recent resolutions ad-

Washington, Feb. 7-Investigation of whether the United States Steel

all of them are to make the Monte Carlo

Casino their goal.

for those who finish second

a number of intervening cities.

Capitals.

SIR LIONEL CARDEN

of the crew for offenders.

HOHLER RELIEVING

MEN'S FEDERATION WELFARE EXHIBIT STARTS ON FRIDAY

Results of Social Survey Will Be Presented in Pamphlet Form—Appoint Delegates to Social Convention.

The welfare exhibit to be held under the auspices of the Men's Federation of London will open in the council chamber of the old city hall, Richmond street, next Friday afternoon, and will be continued during Saturday.

Secretary H. W. Lyons stated to The Advertiser, that final arrangements had

Advertiser that final arrangements had been made, and the reports of the several committee completed and compiled, for

distribution.

The results of the investigations made in the city by Drs. Myers and Riddell, social survey experts, will be placed before the public at the exhibit. A comprehensive report of the survey will be on hand in pamphlet form. It will include the findings of the several committees and will be profusely illustrated with photographs taken during the survey.

During the exhibit, lantern lectures, plcturing London's social and industrial situations, will be given. The explanatory picturing London's social and industrial situations, will be given. The explanatory parts will be in the hands of the chairmen of the committees. Dr. Walter A. Riddell, of New York, will also lecture.

of New York, will also lecture.

Final arrangements were made at the meeting of the executive held yesterday afternoon in the federation rooms. Rev. Thomas Mitchell and Rev. Canon Tucker were appointed delegates to attend the annual meeting of the Social Association of Grander to be held in Ottawa in March. of Canada to be held in Ottawa in March of Canada to be held in Ottawa in March.

H. W. Lyons and Professor James Bowman will represent the federation at the meeting of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance, to be held in Toronto on February 24 and 25. A resolution was passed favoring the Old Boys' Reunion, and it was decided that the federation would offer its co-operation in the movewould offer its co-operation in the move

IN POLICE COURT

Frank Cowan was given the option of aying a \$10 fine or spending the next I days in the county jail by Magistrate C. Judd today for a breach of the Not having the ten, I will be a guest the governor for the term," replied

George Morris, up for being drunk, pleaded for another chance, and promised if let go to never take another drop. Morris was allowed his freedom. If he comes up again he will receive a sixtyonths, sentence in the Central.

Two first-time drunks were allowed to the contral of the contral of the contral of the contral. o with a warning.

ANOTHER WRIT ISSUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Sidney Rose, a Londoner, is named as defendant in a writ for breach of promise entered in the supreme court today. A London lady is said to be the com-The writ is the third of it's plainant. kind to be issued in London within the last couple of months.

TYPHOID VANISHING

Few Cases in London During Week of January [Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Feb. 7—A special cable to share about equally in the estate. A the Gazette from London says: The granddaughter, Miss Frances Elson, is deaths from typhoid fever numbered only six and there were but thirty cases admitted to the London fever hospitals in the last week of January. well-known specialist expresse the opinion that typhoid fever will disappear within a few years, and even now many medical students have never seen a case.

Muddy Skin---**Blotches and Pimples**

Are More Quickly Removed and Pure, Colorful Skin Restored By the Use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers Than By Any Other Method.

There is no common sense in pimples, liver spots, blotches, etc., marring your beauty and if you will read the rest of this announcement you will

see exactly why this is so.

When you eat you fill the entire blood with all manner of waste matter. If decay and fermentation of a harmful kind arise then this poisonou matter is taken into the blood and must be thrown off.



"I'll Always Be Glad That I Used Stuart's Calcium Wafers, Everybody Now Speaks of My Complexion."

The blood is somewhat like a stream of water. It has the ability to cleanse very quickly; but if it is filled with such matter as it cannot handle then it overflows and leaves debris and refuse of all kinds along its course. The skin of the face is so tender that the impurities in the blood break easily through. The pores of the skin under the influence of poisonous refuse matter become unable to do their constantly throwing waste matter into them, filling them up until they ap-pear like little hills of discolored im-

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are com-posed of powerful, blood cleansing ingredients. One of these—Calcium Sulphide—is the strongest blood puri-

fler known. They go into your blood just like the nutrition from your food They fol-low every vetn in the body. They open the pores. They help the blood They kill the elements that cause shir disorders and, better than all else they do their work speedily, gently and

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J. L. GOODBURNE.

As in every other walk of life these gentlemen of leisure are of different and varied classes. There is the original, dyed-in-the-wool track beater, who is a "rough neck" and glad of it. There is the man who has seen better days, but for whom circumstances have been too much, and who has slipped from the conventional rut into the heavily-traversed, free-and-easy pathway. Lastly, there is the poet and the writing class in general, who have an inspiration and no money. They are perfectly harmless, save for their productions, which fortunately are not inflicted on the railway men. Jewish Dealer Who Keeps Open on Sunday the Latest "Bone of Contention."

Rabbi Levine, of Detroit, is to address a meeting of local Jewish citizens opposed to the alleged kosher meat trust, and who recently organized a co-operative butcher shop in this city, on Sunday afternoon in the Horton street synagogue. Because a local Jewish meat dealer

whom the co-operative association is opposing, keeps his store open Saturday, contrary to the religious principles of the Jewish faith, the kosher food co-operators are seeking to take some action through the local synagogues to prevent him selling to orthodox and devout Hebrews. They purpose to restrict his sales to Gentile customers only.

LATE SQUIRE EDWARDS LEFT \$30.000 ESTATE

Four Children Are To Share

About Equally the Bulk of the Estate.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 7.—Thomas B. Hohler, first secretary of the British legation in Mexico, arrived here last night from London, and left later for Washington, where he will see Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, and then proceed to Mexico City, to relieve Sir Lionel Carden, the minister.

When asked if the had been appointed minister to Mexico, to take the place of Sir Lionel Carden, Mr. Hohler smiled and rethe Estate.

The will of the late Squire Edwards, filed for probate in the surrogate court this morning, disposed of an estate of approximately \$30.000. The estate consisted of a farm in Lobo Township, and two houses, 388 and 338½ Ridout street, the balance being made up of first mortgages. Four children, James W. C., Albert F., Frederick and Mrs. Prudence M. Hodgins share about equally in the estate. A

BOILER EXPLODED IN OWEN SOUND CHURCH

Largest Church in Town Will Be Closed Over Sunday.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Owen Sound, Feb. 7 .- Owing to the oursting of the boiler in Knox Church

here this morning, services for next Sunday have been cancelled.

Knox Church is the largest place of worship in the town, and it is a matter of great regret that the accident should cause its temporary closing.

Most valuable picture ever brought to this country, is announced today, for a sum said to be in excess of \$700,000, a record price for a single art transaction in this country. The previous record was Mr. Widener's purchase of "The Mill," by Rembrandt, for \$500,000.

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OFFICERS OF BLACK KNIGHTS OF IRELAND

Election Held in Clinton by Huron and Perth Counties.

AIRMEN TO RACE TO Clinton, Feb. 7.-An important meeting in connection with the Orange Order known as the Black Knights of Ireland was held in Clinton on Friday. Two counties, Huron and Perth, met together, and each had a good representation. Business of importance in connection order was transacted, and the

Past County Preceptor—John Scarlett.
Worshipful Preceptor—Walter Coursey, worshipful Deputy Preceptor—Wesley

Switzer, Bannock. Worshipful Chaplain—George Vanderburg. Porters Hill. ng, Porters Hill. Registrar—J. B. Armitage, Lucan. Treasurer—S. K. Mains, Londesboro. Lecturers—R. McMurray, Bayfield; Mr.

Guest, Wingham.
Censors—W. J. Kenney, Winthrop; Mr. Copeland, St. Marys.
Standard-bearers—Mr. Dunseith, St. Marys; Mr. White. St. Marys. Pursurvants—Mr. Ireland, tSratford r, Thompson, Lucan. Marshal—Wesley Vanderburg, Porters Committee—Moles, Norris, G. Snell, Coursey, Groves and Taylor. Graham

WESTERN DEBATE

Students Do Verbal Battle on Question of

and all the fliers will have to pass above Provincial Ald. "Resolved That the Provincial Govern-"Resolved That the Provincial Government Should Give Adequate Financial Aid to the Western University." was the subject of debate between the freshman and sophomore years of the Western University students on Thursday night. The nit is that the blood is ntly throwing waste matter into filling them up until they are C. M. C. Holliwen and this solutions the sophomore year, their opponents being Roy Kingswood and Miss Rowntree.

On Thursday, February 19, the junior and senior years will debate on a subject to be chosen shortly. The inter-year debates are held under the auspices of the Western University Literary Society.

COLD WAVE EXPECTED.

[Canadian Press.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Cold weather sweeping eastward spread its frosty blanket over the Ohio Valley and the upper lake region today with promise of the per lake region today with promise bringing the lowest temperatures of

storm warnings ordered up all along the Stuart's Calcium Wafers are pleasent to take and you may obtain a prowhere from any druggist.

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SARNIA MAY DEFAULT AND PLAY EXHIBITION

Will Get a Bigger Gate.

WOULD DRAW BIG CROWD

May Put On Exhibition Team to Play Every Train Has Its Quota of London in Sarnia on Monday Weary Willie Gentry, Who Night. Refuse to Contribute to Railway Coffers.

London will meet Sarnia Monday night, at Sarnia in the first round of the O. H. A. intermediate series play-off, but there is just a chance that instead of meetsing the regular Sarnia O. H. A. team the locals will run up against the Sarnia exhibition hockey team, which has five players on its line-up who were refused certificates by the O. H. A. Of course, this would only be an exhibition game, but the Sarnia management, realizing that the present O. H. A. team there will not have a look-in with the locals, are this would only be an exhibition game, but the Sarnia management, realizing that the present O. H. A. team there will not have a look-in with the locals, are liable to default the regular feature and stage a real game by sending in the other team, and thus draw a packed house the London intermediates and the Sarnia exhibition team would draw a big crowd, drag the biggest crowd of the season in Sarnia and in view of the fact that London will run a special train to the border town, the rink would be easily sold out the present of the London Collegiate In
Those Who Are Eligible.

Those interested in biology or other branches of science relating to biology, and residing in Middlesex, are eligible for anches of science membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, formerly active membership. Dr. C. J. S. Bethune, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, former The Grand Trunk Railway has experienced considerable difficulty lately with tramps, who frequent the "sidedoor Pullmans" of the road, and thus beat their passage as well as the company at one and the same time.

Almost every freight train into London, and particularly the way-freights, has several of the "Weary Willie" clan aboard, who monopolize all the crevices aboard, who monopolize an the electronard rannys in, under and between the cars, defying detection. Frequently they are detected slinking beside a train in the darkness, in which case they are "nabbed" by the watchful crew. But generally they succeed in their efforts to erally they succeed in their efforts to entrain at least, though they may be forentrain at least, though they may be forcibly removed later.

The removing process is sometimes
anything but easy. The hobos generally
have a bottle "on the hip," and, having
imbibed freely to keep up their spirits
and circulation, are in fighting trim. It is
then that the crew have difficulty in removing the incumbrant ones, and in the
battle royal which follows, it is not always
the transient who gets the worst of the
fistic argument. Often the assistance of
others members of the crew is required
to remove the trespasser. Sarnia and in view of the lact that Pode don will run a special train to the border town, the rink would be easily sold out. There is also a certain rivalry between the teams, as Sarnia hasn't forgiven London for the trimming meted out to the Tunnel Town district champions winter.

Whether the O. H. A. or the local hockey club would stand for such an arrangement is doubted, however.

J. H. Band Has Permission to Try to Unseat Ottawa's Chief Magistrate.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Feb. 7.—Mr. Justice Latch-ford today granted a flat, giving permis-sion to J. H. Band, of thi scity, to start proceedings to unseat Mayor Taylor Mc-Veity. Band alleges that the mayor is indebted to the city for taxes, that he has, since his election, acted as counse in an action against the corporation, and that he is insolvent. The case will be heard two weeks from today.

Does Not Say Whether He Has MOST ECONOMICAL

Huron County Claims This Distinction—Extra Room Needed. Lionel Carden, Mr. Hohler smiled and re-plied: "I am going to Mexico City to take charge of the British legation, while Sir Lionel goes home on leave."

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton Feb. 6—Huron county claims he honor of having the best and most economical house of refuge in the province. The institution is lo cated just outside the town of Clinton and at the present time has 96 in-BRINGS HUGE PRICE mates, three being added today. The cost of feeding these patients, by scientific management, has been reduced to 9.2 certs per day each, and the keeper is prepared to wager that P. A. B. Widener Buys "Small no better victuals are doled out in any such institution in Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch are

charge of the institution, with Mrs. Parfitt as assistant, and the house is very well managed. There is a large farm in connection and every year no inconsiderable revenue is derived from the sale of produce. The question that confronts the

authorities at the present time is that of accomodation. With 96 inmates the house is crowded and extra room will have to be provided at once. The house of refuge committee consisting of Warden David Cantelon, of Clinton, Dr. Clark, of Goderich, The picture known as the "Panshanger Raphael" was purchased in England last November by Duveen Bros. for \$500,000. It was first offered to the National Gallery in London, but funds were not available for its purchase. The press of England at the time protested against the loss of Reeve Govenlock of McKillip Township, Reeve G. W. McKibbon of Wingham, Reeve Shortreed of Morris Township and County Clerk W. Lame, of Goderich met here this afternoon and discussed the proposed extensions but without arriving at any de cision. Another conference will be held shortly to go into the matter further. The Huron County authorities are taking up the idea of relieving the congestion in the provincial asylums by caring for, in the house of refuge, number of county insane patients MONTE CARLO CASINO who are not dangerous. Already one or two local patients have been brought home in this way and, with further extra accommodation, which it as proposed to provide, it is anticipated of that many others may be looked after.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The death of Gwendolyn Kennedy occurred at the residence of her grandfather, J. H. Flock, 438 Adelaide st., on Friday. She was the daughter of Mrs, H. G. Kennedy and was ten years of age. The funeral will be private and will be held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Martin, widow of the late George Martin, died at Mount Hope this morning. Mrs. Martin had lived in Stratford until recently. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, John Martin, of Lindsay, and Michael of Vale Out. two sons and two daughters, John Martin, of Lindsay, and Michael, of Yale, Ont., Mrs. Thomas Arthur, of Detroit, and Mrs. Charles Cullotin, of Stratford.

The funeral will be held from her daughter's residence, 136 Elizabeth street, Stratford, on Monday morning. The remains were forwarded to Stratford by A. E. Killingsworth.

Funeral of Mrs. Tierney. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Tierney morning from Mount Hope to St. Peter's

Cathedral at 8:30 o'clock. Sciemn mass

Was diving by Pay First Mount Hope to St. Peter's Union Hotel is to be torn down to make room for railway corporation. was sung by Rev. Fathers Tierney, was sung by Rev. Fathers Herney, Navill and Quigley. Service at the grav was conducted by Rev. Father Tierney and Mgr. Aylward. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery. The pallbearars were Messrs. John Lewis, Patrick Walsh, Joseph Pevier, Martin ago, and many of the city's fetes and entertainments, remembered for their magnetic forms. rick Walsh, Joseph Pevler, Martin et ago, and many of the city's fetes and tertainments, remembered for their numbers, remembers, remembered for their numbers, remembers, remembers

PROTEST THIS CLAUSE.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Vigorous protests against the new immigration bill's provision to place American surgeons upon immigrant ships was before the Senate today, waiting the result of a conference with President Wilson and conference with President Wilson and fording protection to the mourners. Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.-Vigorous

LONDON BIDLOGISTS FORM ASSOCIATION

Tunnel Town Club Thinks It Dr. W. H. Hill First President -Question Advisability of Admitting Women.

> The Biological Club of London was organized last night at a meeting held n the office of the Middlesex department of agriculture, Dominion Savings Building, and elected Dr. H. W. Hill, of the Institute of Public Health, as president; Dr. S. Woolverton, lecturer in geology at the Western University, vice-president; J. W. Noble, of the Middlesex department of agriculture, secretary-treasurer, and J. F.

ganized by six members with the approval of the general society.

Dr. Hill presided, and twelve members were present. The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 6.

The question of admitting to membership persons of both sexes interested in biology, was deferred after some discussion, until the next meeting.

Some of the Members.

Among those present were: I. B. Whale, J. W. Noble, Dr. H. W. Hill, J. F. Callvert, Prof. J. H. Bowman, Dr. S. Wolvert, Prof. J. H. Bowman, Dr. S. Wolverton, Dr. E. Fidlar, Prof. A. J. Slack, J. E. Keays, E. M. S. Dale, and Verne Rowell, Dr. W. Saunders, Prof. John Dearness, and J. H. Payne, of Dorchester, wrote expressing regret at being worlds to attend the inaugural meeting.

ter, wrote expressing regret at being unable to attend the inaugural meeting. A much larger attendance is expected at the next meeting, when the organization will be completed, and an address will be delivered by Dr. Hill.

Electroscope Showed Its Presence in Cart Full of Rubbish.

is insolvent. The case will be o weeks from today.

I CONDICAL

World from Liverpool says: It was found yesterday that a tube of radium worth \$5,000 had been lost in the royal infirmary here. It appears that the tube was fixed with bandages to the face of a patient, where it was supposed to stay all night. In the morning it was gone. It was thought that it must have fallen out of the dressings—to the floor and been swept out. The sweepings filled a big cart, which was stopped in time. swept out. The sweepings filled a big cart, which was stopped in time. Professor Wilberforce, by placing an electroscope on the edge of the cart, was able to determine that the radium was The rubbish was dug out in buck ets. At the twelfth bucket Professor Wilberforce detected the presence of the radium tube, which was soon found.

FARM LIFE UNATTRACTIVE

Surplus Workers Don't Wish to Care for Agricultural Positions

"Back to the farm with the surplus workers" say those who seek to solve the problem of hard times economics. But if the surplus workers do not wish to back to the farm, what then? Make nore attractive on the farm you say? In stall moving pictures, poolrooms, barber

stall moving pictures, poortoons, barber shops, shoeshine parlors?

A group of surplus workers were waiting in Immigration Agent John Riggs' office this morning. They wanted factory jobs, the most of them admitted, but one of them reminded the others that Mr. Riggs in the main only had to do with form laborers.

farm laborers.
"I'd like to see him send you out to the farm," said one of the men to another.
"Naw, I'm not a farmer," replied the one addressed. "I should miss me shaive fer a month," said the man who evidently had not acquired the knack of using a

"I think I see you working with a shovel," said another.
"I'm not built for a shovel," was the While it is quite true that many men prefer "factory jobs," and some will not even accept work on a farm, yet a very large number of capable and willing men are being placed by Mr. Riggs on farms.

"I will send you out for a week to Westare being placed by Mr. Riggs on farms.
"I will send you out for a week to Westminster Township," said Mr. Riggs to one applicant. "Then if you like it and the farmer is sainfed with your work, he will "Make it a month," said the applicant. "I want to get settled, and a month will give me a fair chance at the work."

In the Churches

On Monday evening, in the lecture hall of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. J. Knox, M. A., will give an address on "Browning's Message to Youth."

Will Answer Question. Evangelist Belcher will answer the uestion, "When once saved, is it possible to be lost?" Sunday night, at the York Street Mission Hall.

Sex Hygiene. An address to men will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in All Saints' Church, Hamilton road, by Dr. Hill, director of the Institute of Pub-

lic Health. Dr. Hill's subject will be "Sex Hygiene." Charles Foulkes, tenor soloist, will sing, and will give the solo from Judas Maccabeus, "Sound the Alarm." Flag of England.

"Flag of England," patriotic cantata by Sir Frederick Bridge, will be given in Centennial Methodist Church

on Tuesday evening. There will be a chorus of one hundred voices. FAMOUS OLD HOTEL TO BE PULLED DOWN

[Canadian Press.] room for railway connection.
The Grand Union Hotel was one of the

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ON HYDRO BUILDING

Addition to House Street Railway Equipment Is To Be Rushed Through.

Work will be commenced next week on Work will be commenced next week on the new building adjacent to the Horton street hydro station, in which the equipment necessary for supplying the street railway with Niagara power will be placed. The building will be 34x120. For the present, the equipment is being accommodated in the hydro garage, and General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the waterworks-hydro department anticipates that the department will be in a position that the department will be in a position to supply the street railway company with hydro, exclusively, about the middle

Brown, of Aylmer, will lecture in the Armories on the subject of artillery this evening. The lecture is under the auspices of the London garrison, and all members and their friends are invited to attend. Major Brown has had considerable experience with the handling of artillerey and is, therefore, in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject. speak authoritatively on the subject.

Building Permits. Permits to the extent of \$9,675 have been issued so far this month by Building Inspector A. M. Piper. Recent permits include: E. N. Hart, addition, 367 King street, \$200; W. G. Francis, frame dwelling, Oxford street, \$1,000, and L. H. Martyn & Co., frame office building, 807 Princess vanue, \$75.

resignation.

The detective department today received gress. notice to be on the lookout for two Toonto men who are wanted in the Queen City for robbing the Bell Telephone company's pay boxes. Local telephone subscribers who have pay boxes located in their places of business were warned The beginning of the new revolt, active the places of business were warned The beginning of the new revolt, active the reports was fixed for February and the company's pay boxes. in their places of business were warned the detectives today of the supposed petty thieves who, the Toronto police believe, headed this way.

Object to Smoke .- Residents living in ne southern section of the city, west of dero and the assumption of the provi Richmond street, are today circulating a presidency by General Huerta.

petition asking City Engineer W. N. Ashplant to make an effort to have the smoke misance abated in that section of the ity. The residents claim that much the smoke that is pouring out of the chimneys of the powerhouses and other establishments is unnecessary, and they are seeking the city engineer's aid to ave the companies abide by the smoke

Meeting Soon?-On his return from Toronto Friday night, Hon. Adam Beck stated that a meeting of the new London and Port Stanley Railway Commission, of which he is diales, was partaken of in the basement of the church, after which the gathering of the church after the chairman, would probably be held organization purposes. There is, apparently little liklelihood of the road

will Start Labor Temple—Work on the new Labor Temple, to be erected by the Arbeiter Ring on Clarence street, near Arbeiter Ring on Clarence street, near Horton, will be commenced shortly. Plans stare completed for the building, and at a large completed for the building committee to be meeting of the building committee, to be held Sunday, it will likely be decided to begin the work at once.

Trade unchanged—London reports to Bradstreet's say that business conditions are unchanged since the last report.

Wholesale houses report a fair trade. Man-

ufacturers are operating actively. The whole of Western Ontario is progressing, the larger towns getting new industries continually. Three industries are planning to locate in Stratford. City Clerk Was Chalrman-City Clerk Samuel Baker was chairman—City Clerk home" given by the officers and members of King Solomon Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Thamesford, Friday night. There was a large attendance of members and their friends, and the program included vocal friends, and the program included voca selections by W. J. Whittaker, of Chat. ham, recitations by Miss Jean Walker, vocal solos by Miss Madeline Scott, Miss Jenkins and Gordon Scott, and instrumental selections by Master and Miss Dundas. Dr. McDonald gave an interesting speech, dealing with Masonic questions. Messrs. Day and McMartin were in charge of the affair.

SIR GEORGE IMPROVING

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Feb. 7.—Sir George Ross passed a good night and is in good condition this morning. The patient is being kept as quiet as possible, only the immediate members of the family being allowed to see him. His heart action is good, but members of the family being allowed to see him. His heart action is good, but this precaution is being taken to prevent a recurrence of the attacks of the early part of the week.

Sir James Whitney's improvement continues steadily. He is fast gaining strength.

RETURNS STOLEN CLOVER

Unknown Thief, After Stealing Several Bags, Carefully Replaces Them.

of scores of men and women famous years ago, and many of the city's fetes and entertainments, remembered for their magnificence, took pace within its walls.

TO PROTECT MOURNERS
[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 7—The borough council of the southeastern suburb of Camberwell passed a resolution today to make its cemetery more attractive to customers by erecting marques over the graves when the weather is inclement, and thus affording protection to the mourners.

Wednesday night, J. D. Cameron, a farmer residing near Belmont, had three target walled at about \$70, stolen from his barn. He arose Friday to suffer to the unatism after be had suffered torures for thity-tou suffer for metumatism after be had suffered to the unatism af

Too Late to Classify

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RUMORS OF REVOLT CAUSED SOME ALARM

Troops Guarded Huerta's Palace-Police Said To Be involved.

Board Committee—The finance committee of the board of education will have a meeting this afternoon at four o'clock to consider a number of questions referred by the board, including the appointment of a physical training supervisor, and of a successor to Miss Barbara Gilchrist, school nurse, who recently sent in her resignation.

[Canadian Press.]

Mexico City, Feb. 7.—Troops guarded the palace, the arsenal and the artillery barracks throughout the night as the result of last night's reports that conspirators had planned a coup d'etat, in the Government of General Huerta.

For a time last night considerable excitement was caused by the activity of the soldiers and by a report that an outbreak had actually occurred in Guadalupe, a suburb seven miles northeast of the cap-[Canadian Press.] suburb seven miles northeast of the cap Warned Against Pay-Box Thleves .- ital, where fighting was said to be in pr failed, however, to confirm the rumors of

fighting.
Reports about the capital were that cording to the reports, was fixed for ruary 9, the anniversary of the beginning of the ten days' bombardment of the capital by the rebels last year, which was followed by the death of President Ma-

LAYMEN'S BANQUET

Blyth Men Heard Some Interesting Addresses.

Blyth, Feb. 6.-Instead of the usual prayer meeting in St. Andrew's Church on Thursday evening, it was arranged that laymen's missionary banquet should be About 175 invitations were sent out assembled in the main edifice, when Rev. dresses. These two gentiemen have stud-ied this subject thoroughly, and in their addresses they showed what the laymen's movement is doing for missions. Both ad-dresses were listened to with great inter-

Mr. Walter Jacobs, of East Wawanosh, near has added a sap evaporator to his farm Plans stock, and intends going extensively into the manufacture of pure maple syrup, for which he claims there is a good market. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday morning next.

PEEL TO HAVE RECOUNT

Brampton, Feb. 6.—The official count Brampton, Feb. 6.—The ornolal count in the voting on the Canada temperance act in Peel County, made today at the town hall, added one to the dry majority, which now makes it 57. Three declarations not made on the night of the election were produced and the boxes opened. The report of the liquor interests stated today that an appeal for a recount would be entered at once. would be entered at once.

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EAST ELGIN REFORMERS

Annual Meeting at Aylmer Next Sat-

urday. Aylmer, Feb. 6.—The annual business meeting of the East Elgin Reform Association will be held in the Aylmer Town-Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 14.

The purposes of the meeting are: To receive reports, elect officers, appoint conveners of branch associations, transact any business of importance, and hear the chief political questions of the day discussed from federal and provincial points of view.



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Doherty Copped the Links.-Follow-Queen's avenue, last night an informal by C. R. Sumner, was won by John will shortly be finishing photos in Doherty. More than eighty members their natural color. Be sure and see

Anarchist, ls .Coming—Edward F. Mylius, of New York City, who was sentenced to five years in Wormwood Scrubbs prison, on a conviction of libelling King George, is to lecture in this city the latter part of March. Mylius lectured in Toronto several weeks ago and is returning to Canada on a second lecture tour in the course of a few weeks. It is not definitely decided as to what auspices he will speak under here, but plans are being made for local anarchistic and socialistic organizations to unite to rrage a lecture date for him in Lon-

National Ideals of Life. The first and second lectures of the course to be given by John Cour Powys under the auspices of the Woman Teachers' Guild are taken from a series on "National Ideals of Life," "England, the Citadel of Individualism," and "Germany: the Fatherland of Efficiency." In these lectures Mr. Powys philosophic education are what Germany has had to give. The final lectures of last year's course were given to capacity hous: 3. This year a larger hall has been secured, and even greater enthusiasm will be aroused by a course that must appeal to a very large section of the com-

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COMPANY HANDS OUT ULTIMATUM ON SUNDAY CARS

Attorney Ivey Says London Must Accept Amendments to Proposed Agreement.

SERVICE TOMORROW

Company Objects to Operating Certain Lines, or Into New Districts.

RAILWAY ST. MENTIONED

Revised Document Forwarded to Mayor-Board of Control to Discuss Situation.

London's Sunday car service seems be as far off as ever. It is hardly likely that the controllers will tackle the agreement problem today, and it is pointed out that even if they did and reached a satisfactory settlement with the company, cars could not be operated tomorrow, as a special council meeting is necessary to extend the time for the signing of the agree-

The bylaw was given its third reading by the council more than two weeks ago, and it was stipulated that the agreement covered by it should have been signed within ten days of the passing. But this was not done for the agreement was not prepared until a considerable time later. For this delay C. H. Ivey, counsel for the London Street Railway Company, in an interview with The Advertiser on Wednesday night, held City Solicitor T. G. Meredith responsible. Yesterday Mr. Ivey forwarded to

Mayor C. M. R. Graham, the proposed agreement with the alternations demanded by the company respecting non-operation of the Railway street and old Ridout lines, and its objection to operating on Sundays into Springbank or any other district that might be annexed.

"This is the company's ultimatum." said Mr. Ivey, from which it is inferred that the city will either have to agree to the demands of the company or do without Sunday car service, as it has no power to compel the company to furnish the same.

The board of control will probably deal with the amended agreement at the regular session on Monday morn

R. E. O. A. IN LINE WITH EAST END PROGRESSIVES

Pass Resolution Condemning Two Year Term for Controllers-Only Experiment, They Claim.

At a largely-attended meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association last night, the following resolution was passed: "Resolved that in the opinion of this as-Resolved that in the opinion of this association, it was never intended that special legislation should be secured fixing the term of the board of control for a longer period than twerve months the same as for aldermen, as it is only on trial, and, pending legislation, granting government by commission, that is sure to fol-At your grocer's, or call a wagon. Johnston Bros., Phone Phone Regard to this question."

LORD LONSDALE SHAKEN UP. [Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 7.—A London cable to the Herald says: Lord Lonsdale received a severe shaking up, and had a narrow escape in a train collision at Kettering lway station during a dense fog yester-y. His valet was severely injured about

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY. view in their studio window, 214 Dundas street, beautiful color photos finished by a process whereby Naing the regular meeting of Masonie ture's handiwork and color is shown Lodge, No. 209a, in the Masonic Hall, in natural state. Color photography is the newest process in photo work, progressive euchre game was played. and Mr. Leslie Edy, with his usual The prize, a pair of cuff links, donated spirit of always keeping in the lead,

Personal Mention

Mrs. John M. Farrow, Hyman street, entertained at euchre on Thursday afternon in honor of her guest, Mrs. (Dr.)
J. W. Lelninger, of Gladwin, Mich.
Miss Ella Somerville and Miss Bertha Johnson, 400 Burwell street, have returned to the city after spend-

ing a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Charles H. Walters, of St Thomas, was in London yesterday, judging certain classes at the London Association's show. Waters is well-kown throughout the province as a dog fancier, and her St. Thomas kennels contain some of the finest pointers to be found in the

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itarting in Modest Way, He Has Achieved Wonderful Success-How He Has Made the Sun Do His Work.

[By Staff Representative.]

Leamington Feb. 6 -For those who book romance is all right though at best it's fiction, but there's a more practical, thrilling real romance in the life of Roy Ellis of Leamington. There is no fiction about the life and the achievement of this young man. It's all hard work and struggling and finally succeeding.

glass it seemed to The Advertiser man that this typical young Canadian with a purpose and the grit to carry it stories of them all. There are other big stories of the harnessing of the fertile earth in the Leamington district but

everyone takes his hat off to Roy Ellis. Ellis is the pioneer of early vegetable raising and hothouse farming in the district. That is, in a big way. Others had hothouses before he started some six years ago, but he has lead the way in his line and stands at the top of the heap for Canada now.

Works Sun Hard The sun must feel that young Ellis is a hard master some days. He has literally put Old Sol to work with him keens him going 365 days in the year and makes him bring the rosy bloom to the faces of tons and tons of early tomatoes and makes him paint the deep rich green in his all-the-year around the market, and any other kind of vegservatories day after day. The Advertiser man saw a verdant crop of lettuce, stretching 300 feet into the distfor a nation! A big idea come true! Can it be done anywhere else? Sure!

FATHER PREDICTED FARMS OF 10 ACRES

All Had Big Farms.

THE TOBACCO PROSPECTS

Buyers Believe That Quality Must Be Raised-Growers To Hold a Meeting.

[By Staff Representative.] Learnington, Feb. 6.—"When I was a boy." said Lewis Wigle, ex-M. P. and ex-M. P. P., "my father told me he might not live to see it, but that I would see the time when all the 200-acre farms that were then the order in the district would would make more money from one of them than he formerly made from 20 of them."

The prophecy of Solomon Wigle has been realized in Leamington, and his son believes that before long there will be more lieves that before long there will be many thousands more people in the district than at present. Where one family lived a few years ago there are now ten or more of the same area of land.

Quality the Cause Mr. Wigle buys tobacco in the Leamngton district, and when asked why the
price this year was not as good and purhases not so extensive he said that it was
because of the quality of the leaf.
"I was in Louisville, Kentucky, recentiy," he said. "I found there that the farmwas were getting better results by sorting ers were getting better results by sorting their tobacco in piles of 200 to 400 pounds, according to the quality. In this way the oetter prices are received for the leaf of better quality, and there is no dissatisfac-

tion because of the culls. "The reason that there is not such a good market for tobacco in Leamington just at present is because the companies have bought too much poor stuff. I have positive instructions not to buy any ond quality. Te farmers appear to it hard to separate the good from the poo stuff, but I can't see why they expect to sell the culls from tobacco any more than they would expect to sell the screenings from a fanning mill. If the farmers would put in fewer plants they would get better quality and better prices."

Bought From 900
F. S. Moss, local manager of the Mcline Tobacco Company, stated that his
ompany bought leaf from about 900 growers, including Pelee Island. About two and a half million pounds are handled each the onion by production is demand is.

Tobacco growers inform Mr. Moss that they make more out of tobacco than out of ordinary crops outside of small vegatables and fruits. Mr. Moss believes that in some instances the land has been "tobaccoed to death, and that some of it must be given a rest and well fertilized. As for the Leamington district in general he says there are more automobiles owned there than in any other place in Canada.

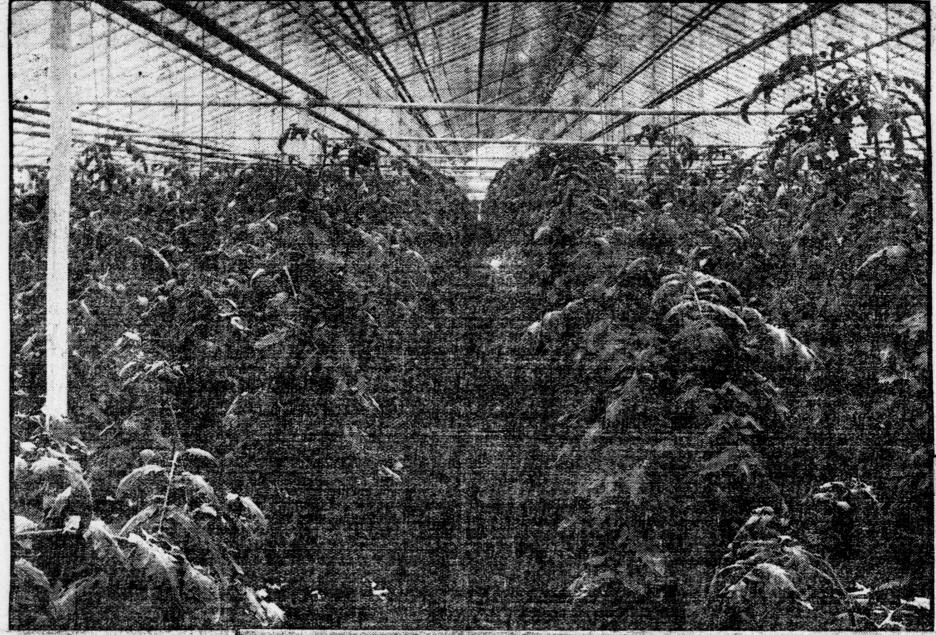
and offices and employ a number of hands at fair wages.

George Wiper, tobacco grower, of Leamington, is calling a meeting of tobacco growers for February 12 for the purpose of discussing the tobacco situation. Some discrimination, and that money has been ost because the companies will not handle their product.

for the canning factories bring excellent prices. One hundred carloads of outdoor tomatoes were shipped last year in baskets.

The melon business is increasing, and the prospects for big profits in cabbages are good. nl fruit, as high as \$7,900 from 25 acres has been secured.

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These photographs show the interior of one of Roy Ellis' mammoth greenhouses at Leamington, the exterior of his latest addition, which is 86 by 305 feet, and the young man himself, whose constructive ability has produced this wonderful array of vegetables producing plants. of vegetables producing plants. A man in ance, worth thousands of dollars, Salad iness in a few years. His example brought before the young farmers of Western On-tarlo will encourage them to "Stay in Ontarlo," and to accomplish great things for

\$10,000 HIS SHARE OF ONION CROP

Lewis Wigle Remembers When A. E. Roche Had Twenty-Five Belgians on Reclaimed Land.

> MORE TO BE BROUGHT OUT E. E. Adams, District's Selling Agent Cives Figures of Some Phenomenal

Yields.

[By Staff Representative.]

Leamington, Feb. 6.-The man with the facts and figures in regard to the progress made in the Leamington district is E. E. Adams, of the Leaming. ton Onion Asociation and several other organizations for the co-operative marketing of products.

He had some interesting figures to give in regard to the reclaiming of the marsh land around Point Pelee. The most remarkable evidence of the sagacity of the men behind this work. is that they have gone to Belgium and secured the men who reclaimed the salt lands of the sea to work their land for them.

\$10,000 His Share

M. A. E. Roche had 25 Belgians working on his onion farm last year. They understand the game, There were 47 acres of onions under cultivation and Mr. Roche took forty per cent as his share, 60 per cent. going to the Belgians. Mr. Roche received in the neighborhood of \$10,000 as his share of the yield. It was a good onion year and the value of the crop was in all \$25,000.

John A. Campbell has excellent success with onions and potatoes on the marsh land, securing in the neighborhood of \$7,000 from his crops. This included 4,700 bushels of pickling onions, sold to the Heinz plant at \$1 a bushel. Mr. Campbell is now in Belgium arranging to bring another colony to Leamington for the purpose of working on the reclaimed land. Mr. Adams says that the future of the onion busines is secure. The production is not increasing but the

\$1,000 an Acre

Mr. Adams also markets the early omatoes grown in the district. are started under glass and then pu A crop is forthcoming there than in any other place in Canada, early in July and in some cases \$1,000 according to population. coording to population.

There are three other tobacco companies and offices and employ a number of hands of the canning factories bring excellent prices.

The average runs from \$300 to \$950. Tomatoes for the canning factories bring excellent prices. One hundred carloads of

URGES THAT SLAUGHTER OF GAME BIRDS BE STOPPED

Forrest H. Conover Is Conducting Great Work to Conserve District's Wildfowl and Songsters-Has Faith in Leamington.

[By Staff Representative.] over, one of Canada's crack shots, is waging a great fight for the conservation of the game birds that migrate yearly to Canada and are slaughtered will be exterminated if the slaughter continues, and urges the abolition of the market and a limit on the individual South Essex branch of the Ontario Fish, Forest and Game Protective Association He has enlisted the sympathy of all true game lovers, and petitions, asking for the enforcement of his demands, have been circulated in many localities. Mr. Conover has a small farm in the Leamington district, and no one believes calery and tomatoes. Everything is more thoroughly in the district than he marketed in carloads tots, and the gen-He calls the Leamington district the eral productiveness of the district has Eldorado of Ontario.

"The semi-tropical conditions that exist in this district are such as to produce a varied amount of the choicest had better management, and that it is fruits of Ontario," he said. "We have on the eve of even greater development

peaches, grapes, apricots, pears, and Leamington, Feb. 6.-Forrest H. Con. the field varieties are legion, from the tomato to all kinds of melons and pie plants. Sweat potatoes and peanuts are among the varieties that grow here."

The Eldorado of Ontarlo Mr. Conover believes that one of the for sport. He believes the game birds duties of the district is to care for the birds that pass through on their migra-There are some 52 varieties of song birds, as well as the quail winter ing at Point Pelse, the most southerly bag. Mr. Conover is president of the point in Canada. Under the protection of the South Essex Association these

birds are well cared for. The Reclaimed Land After describing the advantages of the district in general, Mr. Conover pointed the wonderful production of the reclaimed lands at Point Peles in onion made a name for Leamington unexcelled

in the Domintor

Leamington's Mayor

The name of Arthur Brown, mayor of Leamington, is known all over North America. As the owner of Gallagher and hundreds of other well-known race horses, he became a figure of national reputa-tion. He has handled thousands and thousands of the finest horses ever bred, probably more than any other individual in Canada. Now he is devoting his time to his home town with good results cently he has opened up several surveys in Leamington, has erected beautiful entrances, and laid cement walks and ourbings on every

new street. The houses, homes that anyone would be proud to live in, are springing up like mushrooms.

The new streets have been named Georgie, after the mayoress; Morgan, after their son, and Arthur, after the mayor himself. No one has more faith in Learnington than Arthur Brown, and no one will have the horder to a street the mayor, and no one will hustle harder to advance its interest.

than in the last few years. He believes SOME OF THE MEN WHO that the "new blood" in the city council will greatly improve conditions.

Dr. Will Burgess, son of Mr. J. Burgess, formerly of London, is a Western University graduate, who has established himself in Learnington. His parents also reside here and are loud n their praises.

A Great Shot, But



FORREST H. CONOVER, of Leaming-on, one of the Dominion's crack shots. He leading a great movement for the pres-

HOW HE "STARTED SOMETHING" Arthur Brown Cut a Farm Into Building Lots and Sold 90 Lots in 90 Days---Cov-

ered With Houses Now---Permanent Pavements Planned.

FINE COMMUNITY SPIRIT MAKES DISTRICT BEST IN THE LAND

ington picked G. A. Brown for mayor Leamington, Feb. 6:-Leamington and elected him by the largest majorwanted a new mayor. It wanted a 1914 model, self-starting, six-cylinder mayor, not too fancy, but built for speed and utility. The sort of a mayor demanded by the citizens was not a runabout, nor yet a touring type, but general-purpose mayor, who could do the work of a six-ton truck, and have the proper conformation and nonstalling qualities. It has been said that enthusiasm is

Enthusiasm. "It's not the town that makes people, but the people that make the own," was the watchword of Mayor-To-Be Brown in his campaign. He had been a horseman all his life, dealing in speed and hitching himself to every thing that could go along better than 20 clip in general. He had been all over the country, and he had made his way from a boy chopping wood on a farm near Leamington, into the first citizen in his early thirties. He is the man on whom Leamington has its eyes just now. Not all the citizens agree

a great hill climber, and when Leam-

secured a man whose little brother is

ity ever given in the town,

with him. Some of them do not approve of his precise methods of doing things, but they are behind him to a man and believe that he will move the town up a rank or two in the thriving centres of Western Ontario. It has never been in the rear rank.

The Town's Growth. Leamington puts forward the that it has grown more in proportion to its size than any other town in Western Ontario. One and a half years ago it had a population of 2,700, and at the present time it is over the 4,000 mark. Mayor Brown believes that within a year it will have added at least another thousand inhabitants, and when one sees the big addition to the Heinz pickling plant and the houses that are scattered over the new subdivisions, it is not hard to believe. It is

rather hard to disbelieve. Leamington's population confined to Leamington. Drive along the lake road as an Advertiser man did, and you will find that the district is made up of five-acre farms and that the houses are close together and of a type to make the ordinary city dweller envious. There are no loose boards or broken fences. There are no unpainted barns. The houses have distinctive style. Nothing has that raggedy look that is common with too many rural communities.

Ninety Lots in Ninety Days. Mayor Brown opened a survey of the outskirts of the town about three months ago. He says that he sold 90 lots in 90 days, and that none of them went for less than \$500. His survey is laid out with cement walks and handsome brick entrance arches. Within a year every one of these lots and an adjoining survey that the mayor also owns will be sold and occupied.

When one meets the businessmen of Leamington, and the men who have those five-acre gold mines in and near the town, he comes to the conclusion that the best recommendation Mayor Brown could have lies in the character of the men who chose him. They are a distinctly prosperous type, with no frills, dressed in well-cut clothesthey do not substitute whiskers for, Continued on Page Twenty.

He Will Cive Good Roads to His Town



MAYOR G. A. BROWN, of Learnington, who has inaugurated a "Go Ahead" policy for Learnington that is the keynote of the

DO WELL IN LEAMINGTON

Remarkable Yields From Small Farms Are To Be Found Everywhere. [By Staff Representative.]

Leamington, Feb. 1.—The men who grow tobacco and early tomatoes and vegetables Great Shot, But

He Loves the Birds

He Loves the Birds

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He Loves the Birds ers or bridge, or to hear something new on the Victrola. If the growers of the district are not in California or Florida, you will usually find a group of them around the comfortable rooms.

An Advertiser man had an opportunity of meeting a number of the prominent men of the district, and talking over crops and profits. They were not many million-aires present, but there were few who were not as financially prosperous as any-one could wish for, few who did not have a garage with a six-cylinder car in it. C. Hairsense has 50 acres, three miles out Talbot street. Last year, with the as-

sense has a position with one of the to-

N. F. Coulson secured \$1,900 as his share from 8 acres of tobacco. He did none of

from 8 acres of tobacco. He did none of the work, keeping a man on the place. He also had 4 acres of late tomatoes. "which yielded good returns.

Douglas Maynard, who owns Bonnie Brook Farm, has been in the district for five years, and has 75 acres. He has underdrained it, using 50,600 tile, and has gone into many lines of agriculture. He values his land at \$1,000 an acre, although he secured it for a comparatively reasonable amount. His early potatoes last year yielded him \$3,000, his tobacco \$1,500, and his seed corn \$400 to \$500. In addition to these he raised much other stuff. He has tried strawberries with a return of \$450 tried strawberries with a return of \$450 to the acre, and has been successful with oslery and onions. One crop of wheat on his place produced 40 bushels to the acre.

Mr. Maynard has fertilized his land with sweet clover and manure with excellent results. He has sixty horses on his place at the present time.

Herbert Mitchell secured \$8,600 from his thescellent war on the second and the second states and the second states are also are a

Verner Fox secured \$4,000 from 22 acres.
J. D. Fraser, W. W. Hilburne, Tom
Fleming, Cole Williams and many others
have had wonderful success one line or
the other in the district.

Radium's History Is As Wonderful As Its Properties Pinch Is Worth Fortune But None of It Is In Canada

The Romance of Polish Girl and the French Scientist Led to the Great Discovery.

[From Montreal Star.]

closed to Canadians. A pinch of radiworth a fortune. Ores from which it is obtained are found in the Western United States, and a former McGill professor added to its value by pointing out some of its wonderful properties. But it is said none of the precious substance can be obtained from the soil of Canada.

Since its discovery in 1898 the history of radium reads like a fairy tale as wonderful as the healing and other properties claimed for it.

radium is worth about \$2,500,000, and physics were begun. though new sources of mineral and improved methods of extraction may ultimately bring the price much lower, its rarity will always remain, because it occurs in nature in such infinitesimally small quantities.

Story of Radium.

The story of radium is a romance. It began with the love of a young Polish girl for a French scientist. She loved also his science and married him that she might help him in his work. He aided her studies and researches, and they lived together in a laboratory, seeking the undiscovered secrets of nature. In the opinion of many scientists it was only the gallantry of a loving husband that accorded to Madame Curie the credit for discovering radium, thus giving her the title of the greatest women scientist in the world. vindicated Madame Curie. Professor lost in thought, and ever since Madame of matter. Curie has carried on the work of the laboratory, with brilliant results, and discoveries at McGill attracted to which have compelled the admiration

Professor Rutherford's Work.

Year's Day of the present year be-One door to wealth appears to be came Sir Ernest Rutherford, is one of the world's greatest authorities on radium, and it is of interest here to note that some of his most important researches in radio-activity were conducted while he occupied the Macdonald chair of physics in McGill University, from 1898 to 1907. In 1907 Professor Rutherford was awarded the Rumford medal by the Royal Society of Great Britain; in 1908 the Bresa Prize of the Turin Academy of Science and in the same year the Nobel prize for chemistry, worth approximately \$40,000. A native of New Zealand, he is not yet 43 years of age. It was in the famous Cavendish laboratory at Cambridge that his researches in He came to McGill with a full and expert knowledge of all that had been discovered concerning radium-activity up to that time, opening before him a vast and virtually untrodden tract of ground for research, and he had laid at his disposal along with the Macdonald pro fessorship one of the finest physical laboratories that thought and money could equip. With opportunity and inclination thus hand-in-hand, great

headway was made. Important Results.

Of important results from Professor Rutherford's research in Montreal there were many: too many and complex to give in detail, but the chief of them may be enumerated. He found that thorium gave off what seemed a Those who took this view insisted kind of gas which had the remarkable that it was Professor Curie who dis- property of depositing an invisible film covered the new element, although they of matter on the surface of other subadmitted that he was aided in the lab- stances about it, rendering them oratory by his wife and by an assist- radio-active, too. To this he gave the ant, a young scientist named Beau- name emanation," and with the as-Professor Curie, however, al- sistance of Mr. Frederick Soddy, now ways maintained that to his wife the of the University of Glasgow, he succhief honor was due, and time has ceeded in measuring the rate of diffusion of the emanation from radium. He Curie was killed in the streets of Paris proved also that the emanation was a a year or two ago, while walking about gas and a separate and distinct form

Professor Rutherford's investigations the university students from all parts of the world

coveries of note which he might himself have claimed, shows his worthi ness of the reputation he has for open handedness in the matter of "sharing the credit." As Langworthy professor and director of physics at Man-chester University, Dr. Rutherford is carrying still further the investigahe made while in Montreal, drawing for the purpose on a large supply of radium which has been placed at his disposal for research work by the Austrian Academy of

Madame Curie has the highest admiration for the work of Sir Ernest Rutherford, and while in London las summer, said to an interviewer: the world keep its eye on Professor Rutherford. I have spent much time of late in his laboratory in Manchester, and I cannot express my admiration for his genius and his work. is my belief that he may yet bring forth some wonderful discovery concerning radium-a discovery that will benefit the whole human race."

Dr. Lazarus Barlow.

The power of radium to help sufferers from cancer has been brought before the public very vividly during the last few months, and within the ments have been made about its effiwith radium on cancer patients make no such sweeping claims and are careful to point out that there is a long way to travel before we can claim radium is a "cure."

One man who has recently come prominently before the world in this work is Dr. Walter Sydney Lazarus-Barlow, director of the cancer research laboratories, in the Middlesex Hospital, London. The cancer department of the hospital admits only inoperable cases—that is, cases which have passed beyond the aid of the surgeon. From June to September, 1912, 24 such cases were admitted, and in the same time there were 24 deaths a mortality rate of 100 per cent. From June to September, 1913, 68 ases were admitted. In that time 36 deaths occurred, and 32 patients were in so favorable a state as to be discharged from the hospital-an unpreeedented event. Most of these patients were now going about their daily work. In one or two cases a recurrence has taken place, but Dr Lazarus-Barlow hopes that with fuller knowledge of the action of radium recurrences will be prevented.

Dr. Lazarus Barlow said that it was possible that in some cases they did of the world who were anxious to not at present give a sufficiently pow-work under him. And the number of erful dose of the remedy. If 150 milli-

up and disappeared. But it was suggested that occasionally a few cells were left unkilled and that these afterwards caused the recurrence by becoming active. Time was required to substantiate the remarkable results achieved, and no one should talk of an absolute cure until his results had been substantiated by time. Nevertheless there could no longer be any doubt as to the immediate effect of radium upon cancerous tumors. It was of the highest importance that they should have a sufficient supply of radium to effect thorough treat- of connective tissue).

Results Achieved.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, the famous gynecologist of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, is another man who doing remarkable work in applying radium to the cure of cancer. "It is not a panacea," said Dr. Kelly in a recent address in Chicago, "but it is the most remarkable therapeutic agent which has ever been put into he hands of man."

Dr. Kelly insists, however, that recent work does not change the accepted procedure for treating the most malignant forms of cancer. The us of radium, remarkable as its effects last week or two, sensational state- are, has only begun: the scientists who are using it declare that they clency. These almost amounted to only faintly understand its workings, claiming that in a large number of and many years' experimentation will cases it performed absolute cures. It be needed to form general conclusions. has to be pointed out that the able No one, Dr. Kelly says, should nourish surgeons, both in Europe and America. false hopes or delay operations in the who are foremost in experimenting early stages. In this same lecture, under the head of "Radium Aphor isms," he succinctly phrased just what radium had accomplished so far. This part of Dr. Kelly's statement is as

"Does radium eliminate surgery?" "It does for practically all superficial cancers." (Superficial cancers, it may be explained, are malignant skin growths which affect external parts of the body, such as various parts of the face and head, the hands, "It will do better work than the surgeon where the disease has extend-

ed to the depths. "It will cure cancers of the nose eyelid, ear, and lips where surgery must mutilate.

"Even where there is ulceration there is often a remarkable and unexpected restoration to the normal. "It is peculiarly effective in tumors of the mixed type, represented by parotid growths (growths on the largest salivary gland).

"Here the inoperable is sometime rendered operable, and surgery is enabled to complete the cure. "Radium will cure some breast can diseases of the larynx, especially if they are taken early.

"Radium will cure some breast can cers, but surgery, followed by irradiation with radium, is safer here for the

cers, even those which have passed the operable stage.
"Where surgery has reached its limit and can go no farther, it is ye possible in some instances to eradi-

cate the disease with radium. "Radium appears to be almost a spe cific for lympho-sarcomata (malignant growths of connective tissue resembling lymphatic glands in structure) sometimes causing a large mass to melt down almost visibly.

"Radium is peculiarly effective in all the sarcomata (malignant tumors "It will often, we believe, wipe out

microscopic elements left behind and so prevent recurrences. "There is good reason to believe that it may be used with advantage to irradiate the tissues before an operation, lessening the chances of a re-

"Radium is valuable to irradiate the issues after an operation either by its insertion immediately at the close or later on"

How To Get Radium.

turn

There are various sources for obtaining radium, for it occurs always in a fixed proportion with the metal uranium. Wherever we find uranium we are sure to find the one-millionth part of radium with it. Pitchblende is the richest mineral, but certain other substances as autunite, torbenite, and carnotite contain small quantities of uranium, and it is from these three poorer minerals that the future supply of radium will very largely come, unless, of course, unforeseen fresh supplies of pitchblende are discovered. The chemist finds himself with one ton of ore, and he knows by measurement with delicate instruments that it way of overcoming the difficulty of contains about ten milligrams, or less than the sixth part of a grain, of the dose day by day, so that if you radium! Imagine trying to extract a were to start today taking doses of a grain of something from six tons of tablespoonful, on the fourth day you solid rock! But modern chemistry, to would take two tablespoonfuls. which the name of radio-chemistry has now been given, has enabled this problem to be solved with such complete that by the most recent methods hardly any of this grain is that spring waters, which may give cess of extraction. The result is that ome months later nearly the whole of the priceless grain of radium is extracted in an almost pure state, and perhaps weeks afterwards, the radioits purity can be measured against a active properties have vanished. special standard sample prepared by Madame Curie which is kept fealously guarded at the international bureau of their wounds with dust which they veights and measures at Sevres, near got in the neighborhood made with Paris. This standard sample of pure water into a kind of poultice, and radium chloride contains nearly recently it was discovered that there

Academy of Sciences in Vienna.

Up to the Present Time In Its Treatment of Cancer It Has Proved Very Beneficial.

international standard specimens. RADIUM 8

Radium Water Used Radium water is being largely tried now in the treatment not only of cancer but of various rheumatic and gouty troubles, and this water consists of ordinary water charged with gas given off by radium and known as "emanation." If some radium salt be dissolved in water and left in a sealed vessel, in about a month the 'emanation" gas which it produces reaches a state of equilibrium, and it can be expelled by boiling and passed into water, which then possesses radio-active qualities. This "emanation water" only retains its activity for a short time, and in less than four days has become impoverished to less

than half its original value. At the Radium Institute two lots of radium are kept continually in use for making the water, and while one is resting, so to speak, for its month the other has produced enough water to go on with for this month. One the lessening effects is to increase after the fourth day the radio-activity diminishes so rapidly that the water is of little more use, and fresh must be secured. This is the reason beneficial results on account of containing radio-activity, must be drunk at the spring, as if bottled and drunk

Many years ago the natives in some South American district used to cover twency-two milligrams sealed up in a was radium in the locality, so that turned to the avoidance of war just thin glass tube, and three other inter- years ago, quite ignorantly the curanational standards are kept at the tive effects of radium were already being employed. The residues obtain-It is quite a common thing when ed after all the radium has been exbuying a large quantity of radium- tracted, still contain minute traces of by this is meant a grain or two-to radio-activity and are used a good orado and Eastern Utah, produced buy it on condition that its purity be deal in Continental Europe for plast- three times as much radium last year

Shackelton's Plans for Antarctic Journey

CONTINENT

first tested against one or other of the ers and baths. One of the uses to which they are most likely to be put nowever, in the future, is the acce! eration of the growth of crops. British experimenter recently describ ed at the Royal Society of Arts, ex periments in which he had obtained 400 per cent, increase of weight in radishes, and the surveyor to the British Board of Agriculture a Truro, in Cornwall, Mr. Henderso repeated these experiments with, i one case, even better results. Furthe experiments made with wheat, oat and barley have already given evidence of the good effects of radium and one of the most remarkable features of its action is that such exceedingly minute traces of it are re quired. Thus two milligrams of radum to twenty tons or more of so will give excellent results, and as the life of the radium is over two thousand years, one treatment ought to g

> a very long way! Radium Disintegrates

Radium is known now gradually to disintegrate and give rise to other products and to give forth energ which, though not unending, lasts for thousands of years. One day the se cret may be discovered of means to force the radium or any other elemen to disintegrate very quickly, with the result that energy of explosive violence would be evolved. ledge of radium is increasing very rapidly, and even to the trained physi cist the mass of the facts contained in Sir Ernest Rutherford's last treat ist on radio-active substances seem almost appalling in view of the fev years during which there has been time to study it. Radium is looked upon as an evil influence by certain paschologoists, so that we may hope that even if some new and super violent agent of destruction be ultimately evolved, its discovery may be as huge armaments are supposed to do at the present time. In the United States is the greatest

storehouse of radium-bearing ores The carnotite fields of Western Col-

Professor Rutherford, who on New his pupils, who have while working grams of radium were buried in a present. MR. BALFOUR ON THE DIFFICULTIES THAT THE PLAIN MAN ENCOUNTERS AND THE GREAT QUESTIONS OF LIFE

[From Public Opinion.]

How Philosophy Fails

philosophers, declared that even

middle life, what they had learned,

of those studies and the general

guided and regulated their attitude

Mr. Balfour then went on to ex-

scheme of belief or disbelief

to all the great problems of life.

plain this extraordinary failure

philosophy to be of use to men in

What the Plain Man Wants

"The plain man wants to know

whether he is to count God in his

own soul; and though these were

The politician as Gifford lecturer | ter wisdom, standing apart from the is not a common occurrence. But Mr. general crowd, and seeking wisdom Balfour adopted the part on Monday in ways difficult to understand, and if they could show that, from the when he gave at Glasgow University generally quarrelling with each very notion of experience, the idea the first of twenty lectures (in two other in an unknown tongue?" years) to which a Gifford lecturer is committed when he accepts the post.

A Great Reception "Mr. Balfour had a receptionso wildly enthusiastic," says the times that in scknowledging it he remarked that it was more gratifying to himself than consonant with the great theme to which he proposed to draw the attention of his audience. The precise nature of his subject had not been revealed, and he did not at once announce, but from the first moment he riveted the sympathetic attention which a Glasgow audience so generously bestows, and the undergraduates did not fail to respond to the few opportunities of expressing their approbation, as, for example, when the lecturer incidentally remarked that if Bacon took all knowledge for his province he was a very young man when he did so."

For his Gifford lectures Mr. Balfour receives about £500 from the funds which perpetuate the lectures. longest report of the first lecture was itself given in the Morning Post, which gave two columns, from which we quote. The Telegraph gave one column, and

A Great Theme

"When I speak of God,' he said, 'it

is not the Absolute of which I am solute. He was quite ready to adspeaking. It is the God Whom a man mit that these might suggest probmay easily love and adore, not merely the end or conclusion of a logical process.
"'A God of Whom it is utterly in- the problems for him.

adequate but not untrue to say that He takes sides; that He works for great ends.
"'A social God, a God Who asks us

to work for Him. Great Moments in Life "There are moments at which and not simply did each man and woman turns round that what and asks for some assistance in dealing with the aspect of the everything that had happened perennial problems by which man-kind has been perplexed in the form

or her. plenty of ready to solve their problems in the name of science, in the name of religion, and in the name of philoso-

suppose that of these three it would | modest line, but one which he hope always be to philosophy that a man he could possibly in the course would turn in such difficulties, be- these lectures make interesting cause, after all, it is the business of philosophy to try to look at these tention to these profound metaphycosmic problems in their entirety. Few people make a worse hash of it was more anxious to make his own than those who try to talk with them point of view clear than to show about religion in the name of science, and those who try to talk to view of other people; but he might

Quarrelling Philosophers ontiosophic study to help him to deal reality logically reaching up until those fundamental problems a thousand men go to theology, a lute, all-inclusive, all-containing thousand men go to science. It is and this absolute they described as not to philosophy that men go, and God. He did not feel the force of this raises an interesting quest-

"Why is it that to ordinary men had to add that the conc hilosophers seem to be seekers af-

The Idea of God "He was not prepared to say that

could be abstracted by some irrefut-Mr. Balfour, who admitted that able, logical process, he for one his sympathies were all with the would be satisfied with that result. No doubt all the greatest religious these young people, who as part of teachers of the world had been able their academic training learned the to join together-he would not say modes of thought of the great lead- the notion of the Absolute exactly, as ers of the great schools forgot by it was conceived by, let them say, some recent philosophers or even as and even those who remembered nevit was conceived by the Neo-Platoner thought of modifying on account lists or any other of the great systemmakers-had been able to associate together this metaphysical idea of God, if he might so describe it, with the idea of God as it appeared in more ordinary popular theology. "He thought the two notions were really to be found lying side by side, and in one sense bound absolutely the teaching, for together example, of Plato, of Philo, the Platonistic Jew, of St. Paul, the Christian Apostle, and of St. Augustine, the great patristic philosopher and theologian. He was ready to admit not only that these two ideas came together in all the greatest teaching of religion, but that

"Let it be understood then that

when he spoke in these lectures of

God-and it was Theism which he

was going to deal with throughout-

God which man might easily love and

was something apt at all events to

appear at the end or conclusion of

"Perhaps some would object and

ask if they really understood him to

put aside in favor of what might be called a popular view the really

great thoughts of philosophers, theo-

logians, and mystics. They would say

-Was that not mere anthropo-morphism? Was the God of whom

he spoke anything more than the old

tribal deity improved in character

and relieved of local limitations? He

the lectures were over to commit worse crimes than that in the eyes

he had in view.

of a particular class of critic which

The Proof of the Ages
"And if it were true and he was

quite prepared to say in a sense it was true—that by the modern idea of God of which he spoke he meant

that the ordinary man's idea of

God, when he worshipped and when he prayed, was descended from those ancient and crude myths, the obser-

vation moved him exactly in the

opposite direction from what those critics supposed, because the very fact that an idea had been found that was useful—or, it might be, necessary—in changing form

was quite indifferent to the charge of anthropomorphism. He hoped before

an inevitable, logical process.

It was not the God which

it was not the Absolute: it was the

problems to which philosophy had The addressed itself, and rarely addressed from the main point view of the plain man. They would never get the ordinary man living neither mystical insight, poetic inthe ordinary life in ordinary cirthe Times a summary of less than a cumstances to start an investigation tuition, or even feelings of natural piety found difficulty in practically of these kinds of discussions-about associating the two points of view. that one and the many, about sub-But, while that was so, as far as he Mr. Balfour spoke some time before stance, about the evolution of the he said that his "great theme" was subject, objective degree of reality, was able to judge, he still thought transcendence, immanence, the es- that philosophic metaphysics had not sential nature of an all-inclusive ab as yet been able permanently to bridge the chasm which divided them and which it seemed so easy to the higher imagination to overpass. lems of the highest moment and im-God Men Might Love portance, but at the same time he

Mr. Balfour's Belief

felt instinctively that they were not

"Mr. Balfour confessed that up to certain point he sympathized this respect with the plain man. He had no such great scheme of thought to offer for their he he had to . would fail of that ideal because our limited intellects must fail, but because the point of view he was in which they most press upon him going to ask them to accept carried with it essentially, as part of itself. this conception of limitation.

"He did not pretend to be able to embrace in one logical whole, like some great systems of idealism, or "One would be inclined first to could happen. He took a much more those who had given very little sical propositions in the past. where it differed from the point of them about science in the name of make this reference to the great religion. Idealist systems. They professed to be able to discover from the very "For one man who really goes to nature of experience the degrees of self a disciple of such schools but he

that we held it in the right form Nevertheless it could not be ignored, and when the full truth was known—as it never would be known in this life-it would be seen that there had been a core of real truth in all those superstitions, in all whole history of mankind had supported and animated it. A Social God

"What was the God, then, that he wished to talk of? It was a God of whom it would be utterly inadequate but not untrue, to say that He took sides, that He worked for great ends, of God as the all-inclusive whole that He was a spirit communicating with other spirits, that He was in that sense, which was the only true sense, what he should not think it profane to call a social God, a God who asked us to work for him, a God therefore, who, in all these respects was to be distinguished, if only provisionally, from the sort of Absolute to which everything, including even its boundless limits, was equally indifferent, to Whom the good and the bad, all we admired and all we dewere equally necessary. form elements in the perfect whole.

FLAPPER GIRL THE NEW DESPOT OF OLD ENGLAND

Vast Upheaval in Society as Result of the New Type, Declares Jas. Douglas.

[By James Douglas.]

The wise man fears all women, for n woman is harmless until she is dead. It would be a pity if women were at any period of life quite safe to handle. It would be exceedingly bad for men if they could find a woman so young or so old that she might be regarded as being tame and docile. There is a blessed devil in woman that invests her mildness with incalculable potentialities of revolt. This blessed devil may be detected in the small soul of the small girl who still wears nursery ringlets and short socks. It may also be surprised in the spirit of the greatgrandmother who is forced to keep up her end against the inscience of two generations. Once a woman always a woman.

The victorious advance of woman during

Reproduction of Map Drawn by Sir Ernest Himself of His Proposed Route. Preparations of the most complete with clipped wings to "taxi" over the character have been made for Sir Ernest ice.

Shackleton's proposed dash across the Antarctic continent, and the experience over absolutely unexplored land, and the

gained by Sir Ernest on previous trips has proved of tremendous value. Sir Ernest proposes to start from a South American port, probably Buenos Ayres, cross the almost unexplored South Polar continent from sea to sea, and re-turn by way of New Zealand. The princiturn by way of New Zealand. The principal features of the expedition may be

Trans-Antarctic march with 129 dogs, two aeroplane sledges, and an aeroplane wenty-one, and even after that she re-

mained green and gawky for years. She was pathetically reluctant to grow up, nd a man could marry her up to the age

March from Weddell Sea to the Pole over absolutely unexplored land, and the whole march probably over new ground.

Total land journey at least 1,700

of 3) without having any rause to once were the livery of the unemancipated dread her capacity for self-realization and chit. Not for her the atroctties of the



Sir Ernest Shackleton CENONES

The venture to be known as the Imperial Trans_Atlantic Expedition. Sir Ernest has enough money to start the expedition through a friend's gener

The total outlay estimated at over 50,000. "We shall have 120 trained dogs, used to post work in Alaska or Siberia," said Sir Ernest in discussing his plans, "and as we go along the dogs will eat each other so that we shall probably be reduced to 50 dogs when we reach th

Pole. "The main object of the expedition," says Sir Ernest, "will be the crossing of the Polar continent. The crossing of the continent will be the biggest Polar fourney ever yet attempted. The mimi-mum distance from sea to sea is about ,500 geographical miles—that is, rough y, 1,700 statue miles. More than half o he distance will be on a positively new With good fortune it is probable From a geographical point

view the complete continental nature of the Antarctic can be absolutely solved No one know by such a journey. No one know whether the great plateau dips gradually from the Pole towards the Weddell Sea no one knows whether the great Victoria Chain of mountains which has been Two ships, driven by oil, and a total complement of 42 men.

One ship to leave England in August for New Zealand, and the other to sail from South America two months later. Expedition to be equipped for two years, and work to be done in all branches of science.

Ia Chain of mountains which has been traced to the Pole extends across the continent and links up with the Andes. The solving of this problem is naturally of intense interest to geographers all over the world, and the discovery of the great mountain range, which we assume is there, will be one of the biggest geographical triumphs possible."

spectators of her insurrections.

In nothing is her empire more absolute than her raiment. The merry flapper has long ago cast off the horrible clothes that once were the livery of the unexperience. everything. As for the ignorance of girl-hood, it no longer exists. The flapper knows all there is to know about life long the victorious advance of woman during the twentieth century has stimulated the activity of the biessed devil aforesaid. He is busy in more ways than are visible to the watchmen on the towers of publicity. Servicity and sliently he is transforming all our values and attering any transformin penetrated

report. It was impossible to say how Lord Derby did it: but he did it. What Lord Derby Has Done

mons he was the friend of nearly every Nationalist. Indeed, it is one of the lit-tle secrets of the place that he put money

Into some of their pockets by judicious tips on the great races. In appearance he remains a great, ruddy-cheeked, ro-bust boy; the roundness is not broken by

a single line of care or of rancour; and the eye, large, open and frank, retains a certain boyishness of look.

At length the great day arrived. The

she had omitted to bring with her a

partner to give her the cue. Several

Auber was in favor of giving her a

"What can you recite to us, my

"Les deux Pigeons." stammered poor

"Let us hear it then," said M. Auber,

fable of the good La Fontaine so ten-

derly, so pathetically, that more than

one gross examiner secretly wiped away a tear, and everyone of them

clamored to have Sarah in his class.

dear?" he asked.

Sarah, ready to cry.

said, it was he who forced Mr.

Will Earl of Derby Lead Unionists? Fighting Man and Hard Worker May Place the Party On Its Feet

Vivid Study of a Powerful Personality By T. P. O'Connor.

unally settled; or is it still in commistion at this moment, because, after all, Derby. the Unionists did choose their leader when they elected Mr. Bonar Law. But it may be retorted at once that, as many knees; and Lancashire Toryism finds that of on anchorite; in short, he has

But there are other qualifications which must be added to this when one discusses the present position of the Unionist leadership. Mr. Bonar Law has shown all the qualities which were expected, and which were asked for at the time of his election. He is a very time of his election. He is a very debater; he speaks with readiness, with point, and has a memory so singularly retentive that, as a rule, he is able to go on for even an hour's speech without looking at a note. Nor do the criticisms passed on some of the violences of his speech by political opponents, derogate from his fitness for his post. The condemnation of your political enemies is often the very best proof of your fitness for his post. ness for your political job. And there must always be a different standard applied to the language of a leader in Op-position from that by which his language is measured when he has the re-

sponsibilities of power.

The Irresponsibility of Opposition
The Opposition leader has not to follow up his words by Governmental action; he may shout and thunder until the very skies reply, but not an iron-clad will be moved from its moorings or a soldier from his barracks. It is the vast forces that lie behind him, and are under his command, that lend such terrible im-portance to the language of a Minister; out the Opposition leader is merely breathing hot air when he uses language that might seem to necessitate Governmental action

Need For a Spur. Furthermore, an Opposition implies a minority—else it would not be an Opposition. And what a minority wants above all things is to be roused, encouraged, and even infuriated; for people in a minority are necessarily in low spirits and bad temper. And from that point of view, the very style of Mr. Bonar Law, which offends his Libera critics so bitterly, is just the style for an Opposition, and especially one which now for eight long years has been rob-bed of the emoluments and dignities of office. And for these reasons I reject most of the criticisms which have been passed on Mr. Bonar Law by his political opponents as unjust and irrelevant.

The Chosen of Tarlif Reform

But his leadership has to be viewed from another and a very different point of view. Men are chosen for political positions, not merely because of their personalities, but because of the interests and the principles they represent. And thus it happens that a particular man is chosen instead of another because he happens to represent at the momen what is the dominant purpose of the party. If Mr. Churchill, for instance, were in the Tory Party now, he might were in the Tory Party now, he might very well be a successful candidate for leadership of the party—whereas a few years ago he would have been impossible.

And the reason is that a few years ago—that is to say at the moment when Mr. Bonar Law was chosen—the domin—the domin—t tectionist section. That section was omnipotent for six or seven years. Acting
with the secrecy of a secret society,
almost a Freemason lodge, the Confederates, as they were called, were able
to drive out of public life every man who
did not subscribe to the Protectionist
gospel. Lord St. Aldwyn, Lord Balfour
of Burliegh, Lord George Hamilton and
more notable even than these in point of
ability and influence, the Duke of Devonshire and Lord Goschen, were the glorious scalps they could count, and coming
to other and then less famous men they

Heartiness and Popularity

It is for the Unionist party to choose
the serious business or merely ceremonial. And he has enormous presonal
influence over men—at least in Lancashire.

Creedy for Hard Work

It was characteristic of him that he
should take on his shoulders the office
of Lord Mayor of Liverpool. One cannot imagine his illustrious grandfather,
with the secrets of the place that he put money
Nationalist. Indeed, it is one of the litity some of their work and when he was in the House of Comnot imagine his illustrious grandfather,
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its leaders, of course: but Lord Derby
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party spirit and party loyalty, he is
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with the fiery eye, the haughty beaked to other and then less famous men they drove out Mr. Churchill and Colonel Seely, Lord Robert and Lord Hugh Cecil; and another young Unionist, less known than he should be Lord Henry Bentinck.

A Change in Principles

It was the Confederates, or some of them, who slected Mr. Bonar Law; for them, who elected Mr. Bonar Law; for they were in the zenith of their power when the time for election came. There has been a complete topsy-turvy since: and today the omnipotent Confederates represent a dethroned, discredited and almost powerless minority of the Union-list party. The whole centre of gravity has changed; and thus the situation has the changed; and thus the situation has the confederates of a Ministerial Whip

Trials of a Ministerial Whip

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Thinks

Sponsibility for this transformation of the Unionist party on the fiscal question? There can be but one answer: it is Lord to go away without securing a "pair." He has to keep out of the chamber itself, however interesting the debate way he there.

Unionists have taken care to emphasize, Mr. Bonar Law is leader of the Unionist Party in the House of Commons; while Lord Lansdowne is leader in the House of Lords; and that leaves open the question whether the one or the other, when the time comes, is to be the leader of the party as a whole.

But there are other qualifications which must be added to this when one discusses the present position of the

unimportant county compared with Lancashire.

And the present head of the Stanleys is typically Lancashire: with even a faint trace in his accent of tha Lancashire brogue. He has the bluff manner, and the brusque and jerky speech of the Lancashireman. If you did not know that he was a great noble, you might

Liverpool had suffered under a fierce spirit of sectarianism unknown in any other part of the British Isles, except in one or two other parts of Ireland. This spirit had resulted in violent collisions; in fierce party-feeling which penetrated almost everywhere—even

Is Earl Derby Coming Leader



English Peer, Who May Succeed Law as Chief of Unionists.

ant section in his party was the Protectionist section. That section was omnipotent for six or seven years. Acting ness. He is always doing something:

with the fiery eye, the haughty beaked with the fiery eye, the haughty beaked nose, and the volcanic speech. ever troubling himself with the details of municipal life. Nor was it the kind of job that his uncle, almost as well known in Parliamentary history with his cold blood, his cautious speech and his absorption in great affairs, would be likely to undertake. But it was just

has changed; and thus the situation has been altered, not merely of the party, but also of their leader. Mr. Bonar Law has ramained in his heart a devotee of the full gosrel of Protection; he is, as I think profoundly mistaken in his economic views: but nobody can doubt that he is perfectly sincers. And now who is the man who has the main re-

THE BULGARIANS ARE CHARGED WITH FRIGHTFUL ATROCITIES IN THE LAST BALKAN STRUGGLE

Inhabitants of Towns Wiped Out by Irregular Troops Acting In Co-Operation With Armies of King Ferdinand.

Atlantis, the newspaper of Ameri- | wide publicity by the general press: can Greeks, published at New York, in demanding justice for the Greeks in the Balkans, publishes the following harrowing account of Bulgarian atro-

Six months have passed since the

close of the second Balkan war, and the Bulgarians are apparently hopeful that much of the terrible indictment that was brought against them then by all Europe has become a confused memory. They seem to feel that by declaring others to be the perpetrators of their crimes they may win belief. To that end they have issued pamphlets bearing governmental authorization and have sent them broadcast. These pamphlets contain penetrated almost everywhere—even dividing men into different and quarrel-ing sections at their workshops; and aboriously constructed fabrications false affidavits without number, and incidentally adding a large sum yearly to the rates of the city. At last the good sense and Christian feeling of the city rose in revolt; and Colonel Kyffin' Taylor and myself resolved to make an attempt to even the revival of charges already disproved. Bulgaria is in the position of the convicted criminal cries from behind the bars that he is attempt to bring the hideous scandal to an end. But we realized that one man above all others was inevitable and innocent-the victim of judicial error or the conspiracy of his enemies. The Bulgarians are convicted criminals. man above all others was inevitable and essential; and that was Lord Derby, He undertook to preside; and never did a man perform a difficult task more admirably. And indeed it was a difficult team he had to drive. In this strange gathering, there were ecclesiastics of all the creeds; the Catholic Archbishop, the Protestant Bishop of Liverpool; the Rev. Mr. Rogers, a Nonconformist clergyman: Mr. Austin Harford, the Their trial was as open as the crimes they committed. They took no care to cover their traces or hide their unspeakable inhumanity. Therefore the witnesses were many and the conviction a foregone conclusion. We submit a few items from the evidence

Rev. Mr. Rogers, a Nonconformist clergyman; Mr. Austin Harford, the leading Nationalist, confronted grand masters of Orange lodges; the Rev. George Wise, famous as a vehement controversialist, was cheek by jowl with a strong Catholic: and Mr. Archle Salvidge represented the working-class Unionist element, But Lord Derby had only to rise, and immediately everyloid, succumbed; and he carried his point. He was not eloquent or even

point. He was not eloquent or even logical: his rough common sense, jerkily uttered, carried the way; and the lions and the lambs sat down together in peace and agreed unanimously on a report. It was impossible to say how rile crimes against the Greek non-combatants, who were entirely unprotected. Defeated at Negrita by the Greek army, they turned in fury to the burning and pillaging of the towns along the line of their retreat, and the massacre of the defenceless peasants. now mark what he has achieved in Negrita over seven hundred persons with his party in the bigger interests were slaughtered, many of the victims and conflicts of party life. As has been being women and children. The atroctty Law to abandon the taxes on food, and garian army officers. was perpetrated by order of the Bul-

Law to abandon the taxes on food, and thus to surrender the very cornerstone of the full tariff policy. But recently he has done things quite as remarkable and quite as daring. While some of his friends were calling upon the Sovereign to refuse to sanction the Home Rule Bill, Lord Derby came out flat-footed against the whole policy of introducing the King's name into political conflict. It is characteristic of him that he set forth this epoch-making him that he set forth this epoch-making found, not one had been spared.

him that he set forth this epoch-making pronouncement in the language of the brusque Lancashire man in the street; the way he put it up was that he deverybody understood it. Similarly he everybody understood it. Similarly he put his foot down on appeals to the Army; and again his word of command head had immediately to be obeyed, even by men who hold a position in the Unionist hierarchy such as he cannot yet claim. Heartlness and Popularity

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in dred and four men and women were killed, among them a bishop and a priest. The Bulgarians resorted to the most revolting forms of torture. The body of the bishop was found horribly mutilated, his beard and hair torn from his head. Many of the victims were frightfully dismembered, and all the corpses showappearance ed unmistakable signs of hideous tor-heeked, ro-ture. The women and young girls were

delivered over to the soldiery. "It was at Serres, however, that Bul-garian savagery reached its height. After its evacuation a detachment was He has all the world before him; for sent back to bombard the town. The he is still quite young. He has a vast inhabitants fled panic stricken. A party fortune; he has no passion for anything of Bulgarian officers and soldiers, assistexcept politics, leaving out of account a slight love for the race-course and the a band of 'irregulars.' entered and looted ed by the local Bulgarian authorities and chairman of the board of examiners was Auber, the composer, then director of the Conservatoire. When Sarah's came to recite the part she had prepared it was discovered that of the examiners wanted to plow the candidate there and then, but kind M.

ceed \$3,000,000. Twenty thousand people are destitute. "In the town of Doxato, with a population of about three thousand, two thousand five hundred were killed and the village reduced to ashes. The farms and the young girl recited the beautiful all over the district are wiped out, and no one can determine the number of murdered peasants. The Bulgarian army has left behind it a trail of utter

devastation and misery. (Signed) "REV. EDWARD B. HASKELL, "American Missionary. "REV. M. BRUNAN,

"Of German Evangelical Mission. "REV. UKOUBANIAN, "Of Armenian Evangelical Church. "REV. M. SAVOPOULOS, Bulgar Atrocities.
"Of Greek Evangelical Church."

The letter which follows was written by an American employee of the Amercan Tobacco Company, stationed at the Macedonian seaport of Cavalla, to his relatives in America, where it was given

"No doubt you have read in the papers that the Greeks have occupied Cavalla, and that their fleet has arrived here. The few days prior to the evacuation of the town by the Bulgarians were the most dramatic experience of my life. On June 30 we learned of the declaration o war. The Bulgarians immediately placed about thirty of the most prominent citizens under arrest, and took them to the mountains. They were to be executed if any signs of uprising were shown by the townspeople. 'Comnitadjis' began to pour into the city. One must see these Comnitadjis' in order to understand what manner of men they are-nothing more or less than brigands. And their arrival in a place is usually the fore-runner of massacre. "Naturally, the inhabitants were panic

stricken. Terror grew from day to day until early in the morning of the 7th inst, it reached its climax. The news was circulated that the Bulgarians intended to evacuate the city the following night, and that they would order a general burning and massacre before retiring. I did not at first believe these reorts, but in the afternoon new arrests of influential Greeks were made. One of sought, but he escaped by hiding in the Italian consulate. When at last he dared to return home he found his whole family prostrated by despair for his safety. "The anxiety continued in spite of the fact that the Bulgarians began their reoutcasts from the family of civilized treat on the afternoon of the 7th. A boat was secretly dispatched that night

to the Island Thasos, not far from Cavalla, to notify the Greek fleet of the impending danger. Four warships were sent to our aid, entering the harbor the following morning. There was no de-monstration of enthusiasm; the enemy was still too close for safety. The Bulgarians in their flight have committed frightful depredations in the neighborng towns.

"Serres was totally destroyed. We lost more than half a millon dollars by the burning of our warehouses, and our mer fled for their lives to Salonica.

"An Englishman, another American and I went to Doxato, about twenty mies from Cavalla, to see the ruins of the town. I hope I shall never have to look at such a sight again. Not a house was left standing. Over two thousand men, women and chidren had been massacred there. Infants had been impaled on the pointed ends of the fences around the houses. It was five days after the catastrophe when we arrived there and the survivors who had managed to get away to the hills were slowly beginning to drift back. It was pitiful. I was riding down a steep street when I had to turn out for a man who was standing in the middle of the road. His face was utterly expression less; he did not even see me. Here and there women were sitting among the ruins, some of them weeping, some of them muttering to themselves like ma things.

"Almost all the neighboring villages met with the same fate as Doxato. The countryside is entirely deserted. I have not even begun to tell you all the horrors. I don't believe you in America can comprehend how ghastly it all is, or we would have had an American warship here long ago. In Cavalia we are, for the time being, cut off from all communication and unable to get into touch with our consul at Salonica."

Many Massacres.

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Shortly after the opening of the hostilities of the war between Greece and Bulgaria the following despatch was sent to all the Greek. Turkish and European newspapers. This document was signed by the most prominent Mohammedan citizens of the Doirani district and countergrand by three Eulegian prings. izens of the Doirani district and countersigned by three Bulgarian priests:
"We wish the martyrdom of the Macedonians and the savage conduct of the
Bulgarians to be made known to all the
nations, through the medium of the press
of the whole civilized world. We wish
the atrocities committed by the Bulgarian army in the district of Doirani of Bulgarian officers and soldiers, assisted by the local Bulgarian authorities and a band of 'irregulars,' entered and looted the city, subsequently setting fire to the houses, which they drenched with petroleum. The fleeing inhabitants were shelled by the artillery. In the town itself nothing was spared. The Austrian consul, together with the women and children who had sought refuge in the consulate, were dragged to the mountains. The Italian consulate also suffered destruction. The flags of foreign powers were ignored. The American flag, flying over the stores of the Music Minaret of the Mosque o Read what the Rev. Gustave Michell. head of the French Catholic Mission of Kilkis, has to say. The despatch which we quote was sent by him to the press

of Paris: "Most shocking crimes have been per-petrated in this town and throughout the Most snocking crimes have been perpetrated in this town and throughout the surrounding country by the Bulgarians. With my own eyes I have seen the massacre of helpless human beings. In the village of Kourkouf a band of Bulgarians headed by the bandit Dontsioff, forced all the male population within the confines of the mosque, which they then burned to the ground. Compelling, at the point of the sword, the women and children to witness the frightful scene. Seven hundred men were burned alive. Those who tried to escape were shot as they ran. I have visited Kourkouf and I have seen the calcined human remains. I offered money to some starving women and was accused by a Bulgarian soldier of collecting human heads to send as curlosities to France.

"At Plantza the same band of marauders carried their devilishness to still greater lengths. They drove the male inhabitants into the mosque, which they burned, compelling, as before, the

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women to witness the atrocious proceed-ing, immediately after which the women were stacked together and burned alive in the square before the ruins of the mosque. In Rainovo men and women were slain and the bodies thrown into the wells. At Kilkis the Bulgarian inhabitants destroyed the mosque and massacred their fellow-townsmen of the

"On several occasions I have held converse with Bulgarian 'Comnitadjis.' With verse with Bulgarian 'Commitadjis.' With unbelievable callousness they boasted of the atrocities they had committed. Among the irregulars I was surprised to find merchants of Sofia, students at the Bulgarian universities, even professional men. One man, a student of literature, assured me that with his own hands he had killed no less then one hundred and had killed no less than one hundred and

forty Greeks.
"I was called to the bedside of a dying man. He had been beaten to death for re-He had been beaten to death for resist-ing a 'Comnitadji, who had seized upon

his daughter. I applied to the French consul at Salonica, begging him to exert his power to put an end to these massacres, which are the disgrace of Europe. He replied that he could do nothing, because the Bulgarian government had authorized and organized these bands of irregulars that they might co-operate with the regular army, and that consequently their acts received Bulgarian sanction."

These documentary proofs of Bulgarian ferocity are but a few of the great mass of depositions, letters and governmental reports that lie ready to the hand of the reports that he ready to the hand of the investigator. An army of witnesses attest the truth of every dreadful allegation. These witnesses are of all nations, all faiths, all walks of life. They are not interested, as Bulgaria is interested, in endeavoring to justify her unjustifiable acts; they are interested, as all should be in the protection of non-combatants. be, in the protection of non-combatants and the observance of the rules of civi-

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Berndhardt Has Stage Fright at

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's first lecture was a brilliant success, in spite of the stage-fright from which she insisted Catholic Church-her father was a she was suffering. When she appeared Catholic and her mother a Jewesson the platform at the University Annale, freshly decorated with the red form the ceremony he was assassinatribbon of the Legion of Honor, she ed in the Church of St. Etienne. sank into a chair with a despairing du-Mont by a recalcitrant priest. "That "Mon Dieu!" But the fit of "trac" did was 57 years ago," said the lecturer, not last, and the golden voice soon held and "she" was then 11 years old. the hearers spell-bound.

at the Conservatoire" was the subject. crisis of her life passed. One day the Speaking of herself in the third per-Speaking of herself in the third person—she declared it made her feel less nervous—Mme. Bernhardt told how child to the Conservatoire." "She is too when at the convent school near Ver- skinny ever to make an actress," resailles the girls were getting up a play plied Sarah's godfather. to be acted before Mgr. Sibour Archbishop of Paris, she was passed over to her immense grief. The play was pare for the entrance examination to "Tobias Recovering His Sight." The Chance of Her Life.

At the final rehearsal the pretty, but | stupid, girl who was acting the part of the angel Raphael was struck dumb with stage fright, and little Sarah, who knew every line of the play by heart, had the chance of her life. She First Lecture replaced the pretty but stupid girl and

scored her first success. Mgr. Sibour was so delighted that he promised he would come himself and baptize little Sarah into the Roman but before the archbishop could per-

Sarah Bernhardt seriously thought "My debut and how I was received of taking the veil, but the religious

Nevertheless, when she was nearly fifteen Sarah Bernhardt began to pre-

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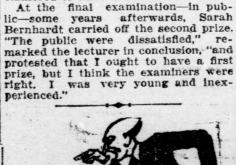
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a devil that man.

GOD'S LITTLE DEVILS

the circle of darkness had shut down that. The judge wants proof. So I

drew his revolver, and then killed him." By ROWLAND THOMAS But what would that amount to?" "Even if we tell him that all the Illustrated by Charles Sarka. enemies of the Senor Don Augusto de los Reyes for twenty years have gone (Copyright, 1914, by Newspaper Enter-prise Association.) that way, and that no one dares to be a witness against him for fear of his revenge, the judge will not care about One night when rice was eaten and

shan't send you to jail again, my dear about our fire Fermin Majusay, the prifriend. I am tired of it, too.' vate of Native Scouts who was my escort "All we soldlers looked at the ground, on the mountain, stretched out for we thought our teniente was a fool, on his slim stomach and gazed into the like the judge, and would let Don Augusto go again. And Don Augusto lookam going to tell you about my ed at us as if we were dogs-I wanted teniente." he said suddenly, "my lieute-nant, who is dead are months. He was Teniente, for sparing me another of the I remember how he laughed at Don comedies. It is better for every one.

Augusto. We were in a very bad pro-vince then. All the middle of it was "On, that ten "Oh, that teniente of mine was a devil! nountians where ladrones lived, and He got up and shook the hand of Don they came down to the coast and made Augusto, and he smiled and said: 'Adios, people give them food and money, and Senor Don Augusto de los Reyes. We stole carabaos from the piantations shall not meet again for some time, I and killed travelers, and sometimes they think. I am very tired of it myself

burned a town and took a pretty girl Jose." "We all jumped, his voice was so difwere sent there to catch them, ferent and the corporal of my squad and it was very hard work. We chased stepped forward. 'You will be the guard them in the mountains and killed some, of the Senor to his home, the teniente but it did no good. When we were in said. 'You will need only your revolver.' one place they raided another, and when He stopped a minute, and then he said: a man guided us in a little while he was Jose, be very careful that he does not

dead. We knew what was the matter.

It is always the same. The ladrones are in the mountains, but some man in the then? We all knew, and Jose's face town is their leader, and he gets so rich went like ashes he was a coward anytown is their leader, and he gets so rich and strong that everybody is afraid of him. In that island it was a planter named Augusto de los Reyes. Three times my lieutenant arrested him and sent him down to San Pablo, and every time the judge said there was no proof, and he came back, and in a little while the timesses against him were killed. And the ladrones in the mountains relief from comedies."

And the ladrones in the mountains always knew when we were coming.

"If our tenients had been like other ports, and he wrote on them all the time white men he would have given up then. But he arrested Don Augusto once more. I remember the morning very well. I was orderly that day, and we were in the guard-room looking at some presence and a guard come in two in

prisoners, and a guard came in, two in front, and two behind, with this Don teniente. Jose said, Augusto. He was a big fat Eisayan, said. 'Where is he now, Jose?' and we all looked at him, and he lookand we all looked at him, and he look-

to do to us.

"But the teniente laughed when he saw him. He got up and shook hands with Don Augusto, and he said: Buenos dias, Senon Don Augusto de los Reyes, and he said: Buenos dias, Senon Don Augusto de los Reyes, and he said: Buenos dias, Senon Don Augusto de los Reyes, and he said: Buenos dias, Senon Don Augusto de los Reyes, and he said: Buenos dias, Senon Don Augusto de los Reyes, and he said: Buenos dias, Senon Don Augusto de los Reyes, and he toniente looked at the buy vino." Fermin Majusay had for gotten everything else in thinking of the former between the said. Tam very glad to see you again. I hope you found the prison at San Pablo pleasant?"

"This Don Augusto knew how to play"

"That play be with Don Augusto knew how to play"

"That play be with Shovels, the lieutenant or direct with shovels, the law, my teniente, and my teniente, and we gave some of the powder to a monkey, and he curl-with and the teniente looked at the law, th "This Don Augusto knew how to play "That night while we whispered togethe game. He smiled with his mouth ther in barracks and that chicken-heart-and said: 'It is not bad. Senor ed Jose sat by himself and muttered Teniente. But it is tiresome to have the prayers and drank vine out of a bottle comedy of going there so often. The we named our teniente el Diablito-the Judge gets tired, too, deciding that I Little Devil. Not because he was little,

you said there was no proof. And I how he was a devil at everything, my could say to the judge: "Last week this innocent one came back from his trial, and last Sunday, as the Swiss Bobin rode on a narrow trail, four men attacked him and cut off his hand as he attacked him and cut off his hand as he attacked him and the revolver and the killed him."

Hoy, he was a devil at everything, my you, Fermin, for he is a friend of mine, and I hope no harm will come to him. I have heard that a Macabebe never table, and he looked at Don Isidro had given me on the table, and he looked at Don Isidro knew then that the game was finished. But he was a brave revolver in the holater. "Sleep without which do not have been to have heard that a Macabebe never table, and he looked at Don Isidro knew then that the game was finished. But he was a brave revolver in the holater. "Sleep without which do not have heard that a Macabebe never table, and he looked at Don Isidro knew then that the game was finished. But he was a brave revolver in the holater. "Sleep without which do not have heard that a Macabebe never table, and he looked at Don Isidro knew then that the game was finished. But he was a brave revolver in the holater. "Sleep without which do not have heard that a Macabebe never table, and he looked at Don Isidro knew then that the game was finished. But he was a brave revolver and the killed him."

What a fool that young Isidro was!

these judges! he said. If only they were afraid.

"After Don Augusto was good, so they said there was no pood."

Augusto de los Reyes. It is hard to make them understand.' Then he stopped smiling and talked very slow-more as if he talked to himself. I could send set in the name of the town where we went, so that he lay formation to the enemy, so that he lay in San Pablo jail for three weeks, till att.—and the teniente would shoot it from twenty paces with his revolver, is and the remaining may and the paces. The said there was no proof." And I you said there was no proof."

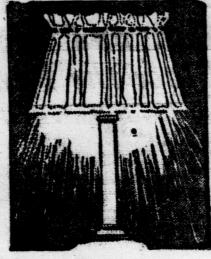
And I week them understand.' Then he stopped smiling and talked very slow-more said the province was good, so they send to the name of the town where we went, so that he lay in the Swiss Bobin accused of giving interest the said that—and the teniente would shoot it from twenty paces with his revolver, found say to the judge: "Last week the said there was no proof." And I you said there was no proof." And I good say to the judge: "Last week the said the province was good, so they said there was no proof." And I teniente! Scores and scores we have the said and the teniente would shoot it from twenty paces with his revolver, found say to the judge: "Last week the said the province was good, so they so that he lay in the state of the province was good, so they so that he lay in the state of the province was good, so they so that he lay in the state of the province was good, so they so that he lay in the state of the province was good, so they so that he lay in the talked to himself. I could send the province was good, so they so they so that he lay in the talked to himself. I could send the province was good, so they so they so that he lay in the state of the province was good, so they so they so that he lay in the state of the province was good, so they so they so the province was good, to take the was my till 1 had no patience left. But at last the law in this chair and dinking. Now they teniente was the was my till 1 had no patience left. But

to be his servant in his quarters, and I was very happy there in Barang."

Fermin Majusay gazed into the fire again, and his keen animal face was softened in the flickering light.

The latter in great part relate to quickly from the teil-tale light. "It was a long story," he said, and loosened his game was finished. But he was a brave patient. "What a fool that young isidro was! looked at him and I said: 'If a Macsoftened in the flickering light.

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Where Appeals Come From.

Where Appeals Come From. "Whether we have regard to Indian or colonial appeals, the strengthening of the judicial committee at this time is peculiarly desirable. The former come from a new India, more and more criti-The latter in great part relate

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only one thing I did not like-that was rariente, there is no danger for your

the leader of the town, the son of a rich haciendero, young and handsome. And he became a friend of my teniente. They would laugh and talk together, and I did not like it. We Macabebes have many enemies—all the other Filipinos are our enemies—and we have to be suspicious always. I began to wonder why Isidro, Abelarde wanted to by my licutenant. Mitteniente, I said, 'I do not like it that Don Isidro comes here. It is not that that the powder to a monkey, and he curi-Isidro Abelarde was friend.'

" Let me urge you, my friend,' my teniente said, 'to smoke slowly and with-

ed at me, and I saw that he did not once I heard him laugh not very loud, cigaret was getting short. They both wish to hear the name of Don Augusto and he called: 'Hoy Don Isidro! Flave stood up and the lieutenant said: 'Adios, For a minute I was frightened-he had the complacency to come up, amigo. I Don Isidro. An easy journey to you, and terrible eyes sometimes. 'How do you have news for you.' And soon Don Isi- a welcome in-San Pablo. I need not tell you, Fermin, to be very careful that

dro came up.

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and heroine of it. "The same suspicion has evidently enered the mind of at least one of its pur- Yes, she did." chasers, for Mr. Melrose, who publishes t, tells us that the other day a member of a London business firm called upon him and said that he and his wife had author was really as poor as it suggest-

Let us look at this story which has a moving power on the readers up to at least £25. The title is unique. Masterdillo is an extraordinary word, for it represents him and her, and when used stands for them. When master is used, it means him, and when "dillo" is used (without a capital) it means her. But whenever dillo is used without a capital (and it always is) a protest goes out against the injustice. But then, perhaps, 'the dillo" wrote those parts herself, and is modest. How she won this extraordinary diminutive as her name is not explained. -

A Love Story.

The tale is a pulsating love story of a clever young writer and a very beautiful girl, and of their heart-breaking struggle to make a living. All they asked of life was just this: "O, we do so want to be happy while we're young."

The story is sometimes told by typewriter and an owl which is perched on it and which breaks into the conversation with effect thus: "We will try to tease more prettily in future, Poorsie dillo. It shall do as it pleases. That is the last word on the subject. Tu-whit! Tu-whoo! Tu-bed!" Sometimes the dillo tells the story and sometimes Master. It is a clever method,

Much of it is written in what they call the "little language"—the tongue of diminutives and affection, and those with understanding and experience will enjoy it. Some won't understand it. Others ould give many a £25 to share ith all the terrible hardships thrown in

In that way, Master and the dillo were

the world gave them little. Says the typewriter:

'Master has spent the morning trying o think of something people want to buy. Clothes and food he cannot supply them with, he cannot draw for them, he cannot sing to them, he can only write for them-what do they want written? They want chromos in prose. Can Master write chromos in prose No. Well, then.

What People Want, "People don't want to read what the Master writes. The dillo says they will, but that will probably be after he is dead. Isn't there anything he can do to make a come for his wife?

After an interview with an editor the owl says: "I am only a Little owl, but I think it right to tell the dille that very been much advertized nor reviewed," says few editors are so rude as that one, and the Bookman. "One hears rumors that it not a few are civil and kindly. Poor is the work not of one anonymous au- Master, I am very sorry for him. He hor, but of two, and strongly suspects was so disappointed. And tired. The corners of his mouth drooped so much that the dillo had to pull them up with her fingers and fasten them with kisses.

Two Meals a Day. "How to live on two meals a day. Don' do it, because your strength is too valuble, so that is negatived. How to walk been so moved by the story that if the instead of riding, how to do without coffee, biscuits, chocolate, jam, cigarettes, ed they would like to help him with a gift newspapers, the Masterdillo can instruct in the distance. They heard the steady anyone. In London one can always go to a reading room, thank the powers that be, and there are Sunday concerts at which one can stand. A two-penny music hall might not be too luxurious. And washing can be done on the premises. kind-hearted £25 readers felt. Anyway, Theatres and swimming baths are, unortunately, not free. The picture gal-

ries are, and what a joy. They have been afraid today, and had to reason about it to drive away fear. One can be killed, but not conquered, that's the desperate view, and the other is to remember that, after all, love is It's the last M.S. left in the house. the nearest that we can get to the comprehension of God. Death can be but a little thing after all, nothing more than claws he may like it. and offer to bring he opening of the gate to another life. ooner than live dishenestly, Master-believes it to be right to pass through the as a little money." So the dillo re-typed gate of one's own free will. As a last their friend.

resource

Where Are the Children? "Master, promise me you'll never write bad work," said the dillo, "Not even for for that. Not even to save us om starvation, for I love your work." "It's hard upon the young when old Master is only twenty-five and the dillo people hug their money. Perhaps they win success at last, as it's good for them to fight, no doubt, but where are the children who should have been their children? When the years of hope of youth and strength are gone, it is too late. Children aren't for the embittered man who has put aside the work and henor of his youth to earn a living for his wife by lowering his ideals and meeting haso methods with base methods. Nor for the

who follow. "They sold more and more furniture. no subjects for pity, for they had what Master could no nothing but put on an the world could not take from them, and old cap and hold horses for a penny, and fight with the other unemployed for such

work as an unskilled laborer can do.' What They Talked About.

"They talked morals and then psychology, and then Algernon Blackwood, and then William James, and then Henry James, and then New York, and then Boston, and then O. W. Holmes, and then Nautiluses, and then trudgeon stroke and then the color of water as seen from under water, and then Master's sultability for an art director, and then the dillo's eyelashes, and then they had lunch. They are still having it (bread and cheese).' And inthe days of their anguish memories came back to them of splendid days n the country and by and in the seahe description of which forms the most

harming part of the story. "They were longing for a plunge into the thundering sea, the bite of salt water the green rush downward to a sandy bot-tom. Their senses yearned for the great element the friend. They wished to be ssed in the manes of the white horses to float sea-rocked, sunbathed, with the blue-sky swinging overhead. . . . call of the friend changed to another sound, their dreams broke back upon the The hot breath of the street ose into their garret. Traffic rumbled

noaning of the city. Typewriter to the Rescue.

The story is dedicated "to all who have een kind to the Masterdillo," and probably is based on a real experience, as the it was to the sale of their last M.S. that the Masterdillo looked for relief. The typewriter owl itself came to the

escue and offered to be sold. "But beore you sell me, take my dear diary that I wrote for you two only, re-type it finish it, and send it off to a publisher It may be read by a publisher before you starve to death, and by my ten little it out. And is he does, you are saved, because it will give you new hope as well

"Only there's not much story in it. Just about two people who were young and then ceased to be young, which is a kind of tragedy that happens daily. They will feel young again perhaps, if they escape, but never in the same way. And yet

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birds in such a way as to insure satisfactory results. On the selection and care of the breeders depends the success, or failure of the whole season's work with the poultry.

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THE BREEDING PEN.

In a splendid article on the selecting and making of breeders, Dr. Prince T. Woods, a foremost authority on poultry,

The Male Bird.

is half of the pen; i. e., you depend upon bim to fertilize the eggs laid by all the hens with which he is mated. For this they produce and inattention on the part reason, whatever else you do, you cannot afford to be careless or indifferent females that have been long established in your selection of the cock or cockerel in laying, as a rule. pen should be incubated and tested at a healthy bird mentioned in description home before any are sold for hatching. Faflure to observe these rules is fatal to

male birds have no place whatever in the that has had or has apparently recovereggs, or eggs containing blood clots. ed from any serious illness. It is always difficult to determine whether a cure is

out in size and fully furnished as to to possess these faults in the progeny.

The most important subject with the would-be successful poultryman just at present is the mating of his viewed from the rear; a well-shaped stout head of medium length, the whole head beak of medium length, the whole head being well proportioned to the body and carried in a manner that gives the bird an alert, active, aggressive businesslike appearance. He should be in the best rossible condition physically and capable of taking his place as head of the pen and holding it against all comers. His plumage should be bright and well kept,

and feet clean and free from swellings and scale mites. Selection of Females.

The female breeders should be selected any old thing you may have on hand is with as great care as the male. Where not worth reproducing. Breed only from the requisites for selection of the male will apply to both sexes they apply to take a pride in your birds and in the the females. Health and a sound body work you are doing with them. Aim should be the first consideration. Conhigh and endeavor to produce this sea- stitutional vigor is as necessary in the son something much in advance of your female as in the male. Size and shape previous success, thus benefiting your- is the next consideration and then self and the whole class of poultry lovers, standard requisites for a good breeder. adding to the wealth of the country and To a large extent the size and shape of to the reputation of the section in which the female parent governs the size and shape of the progeny, though it does not hold true in all cases. Choose wellgrown, fully-matured females for breed. ers. Do not use birds that have had serious sickness. Choose good layers rather than exceptional ones. Prolific layers are more liable to produce infor-From the breeding standpoint the male tile eggs than ordinary good layers, chief-

which is to head the pen. He should The breeding female should have a be as near perfection in constitutional broad, deep body for the variety, legs of vigor, physical soundness, health, as it is possible for you to judge. He must spread at base; alert, active and busy; be carefully watched to see that he is with bright plumage; bright eyes, a bit capable of performing well the duty to full; comb and face bright and of good, which he is assigned. The eggs from his healthy red color; and other essentials of

Unhealthy hens, or hens which have been sick, have no place in the breeding The male should be a good standard pen. The faults mentioned above as disbreeding specimen of the variety which qualifying males for breeding should also he represents, but above all else he should bar females from the breeding pen and, be physically sound. Inferior or unhealthy in addition to those faults already mentioned, no female should be bred that breeding pen. Never breed from a bird habitually lays misshapen or deformed farmer or city breeder who finds him-

In mating up the pens avoid, so far as possible, using males and females pos- ens, also all hens that are not through complete or not, and whether there resessing the same or similar faults (this their moult in December, and keep only is particularly necessary where inbreed- those completely through their moult In selecting a male bird to head the ing is practiced), as where the faults are and in good condition. Then, no matter to possess jewels worth £20,000 were samilar on both male and female sides of how few they are in proportion to your matured: I. e., full grown and well filled pen there is more liability of a tendency flock, they are the only ones you plumage. He should be of good size for the females. He should be broad-backed, deep, full-breasted, with stout, good-backed, sized legs, thighs well set apart and no tendency to a "knock-kneed" appear. tendency to a "knock-kneed" appear-ance at the bock joints; good carriage two-year-old male and fully matured. Thanking and symmetry, well-formed comb and well-grown healthy pullets. Under such wattles, neither too large nor too small conditions there will be no cause for

It is impossible to build up a strain of profitable egg-producers if inbreeding is carried on; and it is well nigh impossible to build up a high class strain of show birds by out-breeding methods. In the former class of fowls we want stamina; in the latter class of fowls show points and the man who endeavors to produce by inbreeding methods fowls possessing both standard and utility qualities is trifling with time. Inbreeding concerns the exhibitor, out-breeding i. e., breeding from unrelated stock, concerns the utilityite. Each mode of breeding is right when rightly applied to the right kind of stock.-Joseph Shakes-

APPRECIATIVE.

"Poultry," Advertiser Office, London: Gentlemen,-I was pleased to read your article in your paper of the 24th inst., re chickens, and might say that if you could keep it up, it would be a step in the right direction.

I have been breeding poultry a good many years, and gone into almost every variety, and I quite agree with you to hold fast to the good things and stick to the one variety, although at the present time, I have two the Columbian Wyandotte and the Houdan. Now, I have been breeding Columbian Wyandottes for a good many years, and I think without a doubt that T have the best laying strain that there is around. Of course, we all think that we have the best, but I think that the light breed are the best, and if you don't get the Columbian Wyandottes too large, you can get the eggs, but the main thing with any breed is the feeding and also keeping your poultry house clean. In December, 1913, I got froma pen of ten Columbian Wyandottes sixteen dozen eggs, and for the first fifteen days of this month nine

Now, regarding the farmer and his chickens. I feel satisfied that there is neglected or managed with so little knowledge of the requirements as the We meet farmer after farmer poultry. who tells us that poultry does not pay. One of the reasons for this state of things is that we almost invariably find that his flock is made up of all ages from those miserable youngsters, hatched out late in the fall, to the hen of six or seven years old, that does not lay eggs enough to pay for the food. No hen should be kept more than three winters. I would strongly advise any self in possession of such a flock as I have described to kill off all late chick-

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"It can see in the dark, but it does not necessarily follow that a tame spake would attack a stranger unless it was in a constrictor 35ft. long, absolutely untameable, and which will turn on anybody. The kamadrazad, which runs to 16ft. in length, is the most poisorous snake it would poison anybody.

As an ally in a robbery, Mr. Vinall thinks that the snake is too likely to cut up rough to be safely used if compulsion is necessary.

To srow how treacherous a boa constrictor 35ft. long, absolutely untameable, and which will turn on anybody.

As an ally in a robbery, Mr. Vinall is necessary.

To srow how treacherous a boa constrictor is, even to its keeper, Mr. Vinall mentioned, that when weaking out, the

s fury
"It does not know one person from another, and it only recognizes its keeper by his particular way of handling it.
"The most spiteful snake is the ana-

AMERICA'S BEST SOCIETY DANCER INVENTS A" DECENT" TANGO --- THE " INNOVATION."

In the "Denatured" Tango, Invented by Vernon Castle for Mrs. Fish, New York's Society Leader, Partners Never Get Within Touching Distance of Each Other.

"CAN the tango be made DE-CENT?" asked Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who doesn't believe it IS decent as

"Well, it can be DENATURED anyway!" answered the highest authority in America, Vernon Castle, who, with Mrs. Castle, is the undisputed originator of the new society dances. And forthwith Vernon Castle invented the denatured tango, especially for

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, leader of New York's ultra-smart set. He has just danced it before an assembly of some eighty select members of New York's Four Hundred, who were guests at Mrs. Fish's last big dinner dance. They were so pleased with it that they promised to make the denatured tango THT: society dance of the season. Mrs. Fish herself named the new dance the "Innovation."

Vernon Castle and his wife have posed in their new dance especially for the readers of The Advertiser, in order that they may know how to dance this "syncopated compromise," at the increasing number of functions where the true tango is banned.

"The non-tactile tango" Castle nicknames his innovation. Which indicates that the dancers never touch 'each other. The man carries his hands in his pockets; his partner has hers on her hips; and through all the measures as danced for Mrs. Fish the Castles were constantly two feet apart! Fearing the dance in this form wouldn't be popular with the younger set this season. Mr. and Mrs. Castle posed for The Advertiser, a modified variety of denatured tango, which is non-tactile, but still does not preserve the cold distance part of 24 inches

dance is executed to tange nusic, and many of the true tangy sters are used. But as a whole, the denatured tango resembles in posture and grace, the oldtime minuet.



THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

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Questions should be addressed "The New Public Health, care The Advertiser, London, Ont." Private questions accompanied by a stamped soif-addressed envelope, will receive private answers. Medical diagnosis or treatment for individual cases cannot be prescribed. cannot be prescribed.

(a) I would like to know if there s any danger of my family and friends contracting tuberculosis from affected with same. Your answer will be of importance to all is made from. I have heard several milkmen remark, if the board of we shall go into butter or cheese bus-

I am correct. for cream and churning and making up all in the private household?

(d) Do you think it is just as necessary to test butter cows as milk

cows for tuberculosis? (e) If butter does contain all the germs which the meat and milk is lations in the relative numbers of difclaimed to do, what mode of treat-ment before eating butter would you recommend to dispose of the tuberculosis germ, etc.? UNKNOWN.

Answer—Thank you for your kind words. We shall be glad to hear fur-

ther from you. Your questions are all very much (a) Germs of tuberculosis in milk infection with human tuberculosis to the point.

certainly are very likely to be carried germs, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc. over into the butter. As a matter of may occur. fact living tuberculosis bacilli are often found in butter.

off the disease germs. Cream "separated" from fresh milk ordinary butter. contains a large proportion of the These disease germs get into the total original germs; the slime which butter usually from the mouthspray is thrown out contains a lot of dirt and hands of those working with it, and many germs it is true, but the and of course the danger depends all in securing a good milk supply, not cream going the other way, carries a most wholly on whether or not the any means the last. and many germs it is true, but the and of course the danger depends al-

lenge "to all comers" this afternoon to;

argue with him on the subject of mir-

terton contra mundum drew a full

house to the Little Theatre, where the

debate took place. The curtain went

up, and disclosed Mr. Chesterton, large

and rosy, in the middle of a long row

of divines and Rationalists, friends and

foes. It will be remembered that his

also honed that it may be the cause of

bates, entirely inconclusive. Just now

public debates are in fashion again,

and this one was delightful as an ex-

hibition of various kinds of cleverness.

It was not quite Chesterton contra mundum, because in arguing for mir-

acles he had the support of his bro-

ther Cecil and the formidable Mr.

Hilaire Belloc, whose speech was a

would have been complete if Mr. Ber-

nard Shaw instead of staving in the

background as a spectator, had come

on the platform and showed the fu-

tility of both sides by a display of his

A Definition of a Miracle.

Zangwill, which accused him of "put-

ting back the clock of philosophy while

putting forward the clock of drama," the author of "Magic" led off with a

definition of a miracle as "anything

happening in human experience per-

Nerves Were So Bad

GO OUT OF HER MIND.

Diseases of the nervous system are very

common. All the organs of the body

may be sound while the nerve centres

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themselves with the nerves shattered,

On the first sign of any weakness of

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THOUGHT SHE WOULD

Undeterred by a letter from Mr.

brilliant performance.

impartial wit.

may be affected.

"Magic," now being played at

The prospect of seeing Ches-

Gilbert Chesterton Declares

interest to come. The entertainment sible to take away life by violence, then

was excellent, and, like all such de- you would find it quite possible to ar-

great many germs with it. Now there is nothing necessary to the making of fresh milk products such as fresh cream, butter or some kind of cheese, to kill off disease germs except competition with other forms. Drying, the great factor in killing most of the lisease germs thrown out of the body. does not operate in butter or cheese, for the former contains about 10 per cent water and the latter about 30 per cent.

(b) Butter in the ordinary processes of making, certainly tends to collect users of butter, as there is no inspec- germs in addition to those in the ortion of butter dairies, or cattle that it iginal milk. In setting for cream in pans, unless the cream is protected from dust, many germs are likely to blow in upon the cream as it rises. health tests my cows for tuberculosis Again, unless scrupulous cleanliness of utensils, pans, etc., is maintained, these utensils etc. accumulate and the germs in another form. Please tell carry over from one batch of butter to the next many kinds of germs, particularly the more resistant. Some germs during the process of setting of the latter will withstand all the attacks of ordinary "cleanliness," and to get rid of them may require steam sterilization. The great variations in disease in the family at the time, would the butter carry it to the city same producer at different times, are largely due to the particular very brands of germs most prevalent at each particular dairy and to the varferent kinds from time to time. This is well recognized and for many years now commercial milk firms have placed on the market pure cultures of several bacteria which added to the milk control the flavor and so add to the market value of the butter. It is from those who make the butter or handle it in the making that

I have myself seen and worked out a typhold epidemic of thirty cases Sour cream butter, or butter made with five or six deaths, all due to one from cream "raised" slowly in pans lot of butter handled during the makis less likely than the modern rapid ing by a girl suffering from typhoid fresh cream processes to contain liv- fever in a mild form. I have seen fever in a mild form. I have seen diphtheria carried through butter also, and found that the diphtheria germ could live at least a month in germ could live at least a month in least a more or less after pasteurized milk is really safer than even pasteurized butter, for the latter is and must be handled more or less after pasteurization and may be ing disease germs; because the acid diphtheria carried through butter alformed as the milk ages tends to kill so, and found that the diphtheria

people handling it are shedding disease germs from their bodies or not. (c) Yes; provided always the disease germs were carried while still living into the milk or cream or into the butter itself at any stage.

(d) Of course "butter cows" should be tested as well as milk cows. In fact, milk from tuberculin-tested cows which run with tuberculous animals is likely tocarry tuberculosis, although the cows that yielded the milk may themselves be free of the disease. This is because cows or bulls or steers or heifers or any other varlety of cattle have never learned to spit. They swallow the germs and pass them out in the manure; when the manure gets into the milk it carries the germs into milk very often. Hence you will note it is not that what we want is not merely milk from tuberculin-tested cows but milk from tuberculin-tested HERDS, i.e., the whole herd must be free of the disease, not merely the particular cows used for

yielding milk. (e) Short of getting rid of tuberculosis amongst all the cattle of the country, the same remedy is applied to butter as to milk, i.e., pasteurization. Of course, the pasteurization is applied to the milk or better still, the

applied to the milk or better still, the cream before it is made into butter.

In Denmark, the best butter country in the world, cream is always pastedrized before butter is made from it.

As for the danger in ordinary butter, I saw a large dairy in which pasteurizationed to save trouble and expense.

Later the butter, then not pasteurized, was infected with dysentery germs and helped produce a very serious outbreak with many cases and some deaths. "Pasteurized butter' is perfectly practicable and has one advantage over milk "Pasteurized butter' is perfectly practicable and has one advantage over milk coming from tuberculin-tested herds, shared in also, of course, by pasteurized milk. The tuberculin-tested herd, properly tested, so that tuberculosis is really eliminated, will yield milk safe from the reproach of carrying bovine tuberculosis. But it may still carry germs of septic sore throat, typhoid, human tuberculosis, scarlet fever, measles, etc., if these are sore throat, typhoid, human tuberculosis, scarlet fever, measles, etc., if these are put into it by the milkmen or milk handlers. Pasteurized milk, properly pasteurized and bottled, is safe from all infected during the handling. The idea that the tuberculin-tested herd is the final step in modern milk production is very fallacious. It is only the first step

IS WONDERFUL

Continued from Page Fourteen as all the rest of the world put together. Up to the present time, however, nearly all the carnotite ore of this continent has been shipped to Europe, where the radium has been have been obliged to buy it back at large prices. Mr. Lane, secretary of the interior, has recommended to Congress that a law be passed giving power to withdraw all Government lands found to contain radium-bearelement may be used for the benefit of famous chemist of Aberdeen University, discovered pitchblende in the iron mines at Cornwall. "It may yet be established that England is the home of the richest radium supply in the world," says The British Medical Journal, in a recent article. So far as Canadian scientists have been able to ascertain, there are no radium-bearing ores known to exist in the Do-

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either the heart or nerves, flagging energy, or physical breakdown, do not "The general case against miracles is not met by Mr. Chesterton and Mr. Belloc." Mr. Hobson said. "because it rests not on the a priori repudiation of all miracles, but upon the fact that there is, on the one hand, an enormous at once quieten the nerves, strengthen the heart and build up the entire system. body of experience, and, on the other, a small number of ill-authenticated writes:-"When I was troubled with statements of the fact that some mir acles have taken place. The Theoso phist standpoint was explained by Mr A. P. Sinnett, and Mr. Cecil Chester-

heart two years ago, I was very bad. dy nerves were so unstrung that somees I would almost go out of my mind. doctored myself with everything I build get, until at last I got four boxes Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, od they have cured me. I cannot speak to highly of this wonderful remedy, it will recommend it to all sufferers."

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authority of the church." Finally, Mr. G. K. Chesterton, in the infallible authority of the church." Finally, Mr. G. K. Chesterton, in the infallible reply to his critics, accused them of arguing "on the defensive," and claimed that "the splendid old manly English spirit which resented a miracle like an insult and extinguished a ghost like a lighted match under foot seems

That Miracles Do Happen we. tr. in Canalana a chal- ceived by the senses, and therefore not disputed except by those mystics who, like all mystics, are liable to be skeptics, which indicates that there is will or purpose behind the appearance of extracted. Experimenters on this side things." Mr. Chesterton spent some time in arguing for the general historical case for miracles, the common human impression that miracles do happen, "the overwhelming mass of the President of the United States evidence," and so on, and with great ingenuity he strove to fix the label of 'superstition" on those who reject the ing ores, in order that such a precious evidence. He made out a case for the plea that it would be as easy to prove humanity. Sir William Ramsay, the the theatre, contains a queer kind of that murders don't happen as that mir-miracle. The debate was evidence of acles don't happen. Murders are as the interest roused by it, and it is difficult to prove as miracles, and if you held the doctrine that it is impos-

> no personality behind the universe. Mr. Joseph McCabe took up the cudgels for the Rationalists, and gave his experiences as an investigator of spir-Itualistic phenomena. "Miracles," said, "never happen in a city where they use arc lamps," another version of George Ellot's famous remark that "if ghosts want me to believe in them, let them come where there is company and candles." He said remorsefully that it was a shame to crush a butterfly like Mr. Chesterton with logic, at which Mr. Chesterton murmured, "a

gue away every case of murder. Such,

he suggested, was the logical result

of preaching the dogma that there is

substantial butterfly." Mr. Belloc and Miracles.

At this point Mr. Belloc broke into the discussion with the admission that there was no answering the position of the scientific Monist that will cannot influence non-willing matter. Once that philosophy was abandoned, on the other hand, it was impossible to apset the evidence for miracles. In the course of his powerful argument Mr. Belloc mounted several of his favorite hobby-horses. For example, the said, miracles would be suppressed in the newspapers if they happened, because they would disturb the "Athelstic faith" of the rich. Rev. J. Warschauer followed, and was speedily involved in a dialogue with Mr. Belloc, which drew from the latter the statement that the miracles of the Bible must be taken on faith, but miracles such as those at Lourdes are to be be-Many women become run down and lieved on the evidence. worn out by household cares and duties

Mr. J. A. Hobson put into ten minutes an admirable summary of the logical case against miracles, and incidentally said that something more than the ipse dixit of Mr. Belloc was necessary to make us believe in them. But Mr. Belloc had departed. ton boldly said that "we believe in the miracles of Christ on the infallible authority of the church." Finally, Mr



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sing and, of course, everybody tangoes nowadays. For the first number on the program have a girl and a man in oldtime costume sing an old-fashioned song, like "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Then a young woman who can be dressed, as illustrated, with a coquetish apron and kerchief made of paper napkins, carrying little souvenirs of St. Valentine and also having them pinned on the front of her walst, will circulate among the guests, singing a modern rag-time love song, giving each gentleman a souvenir. As she finishes, a man sings another ragtime song, distributing the same

> Then at a given moment the girl and man to dance—this is "matching up" of souv- routes.) ners for the supper and dance that follows.

One of the most enjoyable games for a children's Valentine party is a souvenirs among women heart hunt.

Have a big heart made of pasteboard and covered with red crepe paper. Thread as many long ends of red twine into this as you have little guests. Let every child choose a "string" for himself and follow it carefully to the end. (You can make the these cords take long and devious

At the end of each let one find a enirs and finding part- little heart-shaped box in which there are heart-shaped candies and a little written fortune that would please a

For the Valentine Table



This little basket can be made pasteboard and the simple decorations can be drawn and painted on by any child who has gone to a public kindergarten.

Paste white paper over the basket, decorate with a red heart, red flowers and green leaves

Our Naval Supremacy Is Unchallengable The Admiralty Board Is Not to Resign

Official Statement on Matter Was Issued by Hon. Winston Churchill.

These little decorations can be cut

out carefully and used for a pattern

to either paint or transfer red paper

hearts on "place cards" at a Valentine

luncheon for "grown-ups."

DECORATIONS FOR

PLACE CARDS

[London Daily News.] "The statement that the board of

of resigning is untrue." This statement, authorized by first lord of the admiralty, is issued in reply to the report published in the Daily Telegraph recently that "a grave crisis in the cabinet" had arisen on the question of the naval policy of the country. "Both the naval and civil members (of the admiralty)," said the Telegraph, "have, it is stated, ex-pressed their intention to retire if the cabinet refuses the supplies which have been asked for, and which they regard as the bare minimum necessary for the due maintenance of the fleet during the coming financial year." This is not the first occasion on

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which the Tory press has talked of the | fuse the public mind. As to the Canresignation of the admiralty board for adian ships they have no present bear-the purpose of stampeding the Governing on the subject. If Canada decides ment into fresh extravagance. It was to build these ships and present them done in the famous panic of 1909. It to us, our building will, ipso facto, be was not true then, and it is not true reduced to that extent. Until they are now. And if it were true the Government would not abdicate to its officials. | culations. The admiralty board is the servant of Parliament, not its master, and the demandof the contractors and their shall some day rid the world of all attempt to exploit it in the interests admiralty have expressed an intention of a party campaign is as unjust to the board as it is subversive of the constitution,

Case For Reduction. The cabinet meets on Thursday, when it will doubtless deal with the reason to believe that those estimates short time give us naval estimates of aeroplanes, becomes more and more £60,000,000. It is already over a pound speculative each year. a head for every man, woman, and child in the land and in five years' time at the same rate of progress will sued a statement, has, it is understood, be nearly 30s a head. e nearly 30s a head.

The case for reduction is clear and admiralty board.) decisive. We are bound to it by our own undertaking in March, 1912. then laid down the formula of sixteen ships to Germany's ten. At this moment we are building two ships in excess of that superiority. That be- the boundaries of Algonquin Provincial ing so, it is our clear duty as well as (Ontario) Park, situated in the "Highour interest in the coming year to build not four Dreadnoughts but two. Toronto, 170 miles west of Ottawa, and That is the program demanded by our own standard, warranted by the enormous preponderance of our pre-Dread nought strength and necessary in the nterests of national finance.

Supremacy Unchallengable. The attempt of the Tory press force the Government into a new salmon and the speckled trout, so plunge in reckless building at a time when our supremacy is unchallengeable and our expenditure unexampled has no basis in the facts. There are three pretences put forward-the reby the medical profession, who have quirements for the Mediterranean, made regular and prolonged trials of "whole-world requirements" and the "whole-world requirements" and the specimen is a most interesting one to failure of the Canadian ships. The Mediterranean has not been discov-

voted they do not enter into our cal-

In these circumstances the modest friends in the press for six new shipsor is it nine?--may be dismissed as the last word in the naval folly which has cost this country tens of millions since the triumph of Mr. Muliner in

On this occasion it is not the Liberal estimates for the coming year. We have party alone which pleads for a halt in the race to bankruptcy. It is supportthat the Government are determined to all that is sane in the world of finance weeks or money back. apply a check to the spendthrift pol- and by the taxpayer who is tired of icy which in the course of half a dozen seeing his money squandered to build and make wears has raised the cost of the navy ships which are obsolescent before they abundant. from £32,000,000 to £47,000,000 and are launched and the value of which, which if allowed to continue will in a with the progress of submarines and

> (Since the above was written, the British cabinet, while not having is-

NEW SPECIES OF TROUT. For some years several very interesting specimens of trout have been taken in the lakes that are found in lands of Ontario," 200 miles north of 280 miles west of Montreal.

During the year 1913 specimens were brought in from Delano Lake, within a few miles of the "Highland Inn," situated at Algonquin Park station, on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway. These specimens resembled both the much so that the superintendent of I will tell you how to cure yourthe park sent one of the specimens to Professor Prince, of the fisheries department, Ottawa, who is probably the best authority on fish culture in Amer-ica. Professor Prince's report on this

The anglers and reads as follows: "The specimen of peculiar trout have "The specimen of peculiar trout have ered since March, 1912. It was in existence when Mr. Churchill announced his 16-10 standard.

Nor are the "whole world requirements" a new factor. They, too, existed in 1912. The introduction of these isted in 1912. The introduction of these isted in 1912 an attempt to contail, all indicate a combination of the

Valentine Table Decoration



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two species, which as is well known, are now separated further than they used to be. The Brook Trout and the Lake Trout were at one time included. under the name Genus Salvolinus, but they appear to be now separated into two Genera, the Gray Trout being put into the Genus Christivomer. A hybrid specially connected with two separate Genera is a remarkable and exceedingly interesting occurrence. I am most interested in this specimen and intend to look into the question further, as the nature of the egg and the features of hybridization are so remarkable scientifically that it is worth while trying some experimental work to see if the hybrids can be produced artifi-

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Wild East Africans Who Take Their Morning Tub And Use Tooth Brushes

Noted Woman Traveller Tells of Her Experiences Amongst Natives of Dark Continent.

are languages lying a long way out- I was sent out by Blantyre Ladies side the radius of the everyday person's educational curriculum. Miss Board of Missions, and stayed out Alice Werner, author and traveller, Fellow of Newnham, and lecturer, who delivers lectures, illustrated, on "The Language Families of Africa," is perhaps unique in that she possesses a knowledge of all four.

Fascination of Africa Cambridge was discovered with a grey mist through which myriads of

students' eye-glassed faces gleamed white but friendly (Cambridge is companionable), when I passed through it on my way to Newnham Collegewards to see Miss Werner; and troops of returning girl graduates (no longer 'sweet" as in Tennysonian days, but alert and thoughtful) passed me in the yellow hansom cabs of Cambridge with their sedam-chair suggestive-

When I asked Miss Werner what had first attracted her to the study of African languages, she said that since of £150 in 1911, and I spent the next she was a child the Dark Continent had a curious fascination for her. "My interest was increased when my brother, who the year after came across the Stanley expedition, went out to

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Swahili, Zulu, Nyanja and Pokomo the Congo in 1886. Some years later Committee of the Church of Scotland there for three years. When I came back I worked hard at the African languages, for the pure love of them, The idea of teaching came to me when a lady wrote to me that she had been searching everywhere for someone to teach her Zuiu, and that she had been recommended to me. My class in King's College commenced in 1901, and was recognized by the University of London in 1910. My pupils have included all kinds of people University men going out there to take up government posts, missionaries, and even a traveller for Singer's sewing machines who wanted to become eloquent in the language of the East Africans, in order to persuade them of the vir-

tues of his sewing machines."
"But you have been out to Africa again recently"" "Yes. I got a travelling scholarship

two years in research work among the coast tribes of British East Africa. I had all kinds of experiences out there but not a single disagreeable one. I was a guest in a native's house, and was most hospitably treated. Everything was primitive, but delightfully clean. All the members of the household had a bath every morning-not a European bath, of course. They stand bolt upright and pour the water WOMEN WELL over them. They are diligent users of the tooth-brush also. Looking out of the window in the early morning one sees them going about brushing their teeth in the open air. I found the food very good indeed, and tea is drunk a good deal. The kindness shown by the family I visited, to their servants impressed me very much. A bedridden old retainer who lived in a house in the village had expressed a fervent desire to see the stranger and the mistress at considerable inconven-

ience to herself took me there." A good deal of Miss Werner's time was spent among the Gallas, an interesting tribe living some little distance from the coast. The headman of the tribe had invited her there. Their huts are all built in a row facing East, so that when they wake they behold the rising sun. The principal furniture is a bed made of ederiferous herb, over which a cow or call

skin is spread. Penalties of Chieftainship

"The Gallas have some curious customs," said Miss Werner. "The chiefs are elected by the people, and are fixed on a long time beforehand, chiefly for their courage, strength and elomysterious initiation ceremony to which no women are admitted). Not nermitted to the ordinary man. must never do any work, nor must he kill amything, nor bathe in a river. But to compensate for this life of negation he is invested with magical powers and can kill a snake simply by looking at it."

At the ceremony of initiation a sacred song is sung which is known worked on the stud system. Albarea, the head man, recited it to me. "I, not knowing the restrictions regarding it, asked some other member of the tribe to verify one or two of the verses. They were amazed and about it. Abarea came to me after- parliamentary bill was thrown out. wards and begged me not to tell them who had given me the information. for \$2.50, by writing. The William's 'Say you read it in a book," he begged

An Echo From Eden

One of the religious stories univer-

by Wak (God) to tell the people they would never die and that if they felt feeling rather hungry, he said to the that I will tell you the news of God," "I wonder whose turn it will be next 'I don't want to hear it," said the re- to go." bellious snake. "But the news concerns you deeply," said the bird and the snake consenting, God's message, which had been entrusted to the bird for man's cars alone, was given to the snake, and man, not knowing better, has kept up the habit of dying, while the bad bird whose African name signifies "The Sheep of God," goes about screeching most piteously, as if in deep misery, like the bird of Æschyl-

As pitcous as the ceaseless tale. Wherewith the brown melodious bird Doth ever "Itus, Itus" wail Deep-bowed in sorrow all its little life-

time's day. The Mother-in-Law's Name Like many civilized occultists the Gallas will not eat eggs. They also have many superstitions regarding names. For instance aman will not mention the name of his mother-inlaw, or of any woman who happens to have the same name. He may speak to her so long as he does not address her by name. The Galla who milks a cow would not drink the milk unless he has first handed it to someone else. When I asked Abaloni, a handsome Galia, to allow me to photo-graph him, he protested. "You have no right to rhotograph me," he said I have given you milk, and you have given me no present." I gave him an old mirror and a tumbler, and he was quite pleased, and allowed me to pho-

him. The Wasani, a tribe who live not far from the Gallas, have some curious customs of their own. One is that before the narriage ceremony a young man must get a certain amount of honey beer for his father-in-law. Often when a young men is asked when he is getting married he will reply that he is waiting "until the

owers come out." Werner corresponds with many of her African friends in their own language. They send all the news of the neighborhood. Her last letter contains the news that fifty people are in prison for not paying their hut tax of three rupees and that a man had been dragged by the leg out of his hut by a leopard, but his friends had saved

NEWS FROM OLD LAND

ailway oil-tank car, two men, named Jack Lowe, of Queen's street, Eccles, near Manchester, and William Heir, also of Eccles, were overcome by gas recently. Lowe entered the tank, and Heir, when his companion did not return, descended and found him lying unconscious. He attempted to pass Lowe through the inlet at the top, but finding himself being overcome by gas he shouted for help. His cries were heard, and after desperate efforts by members of the Eccles fire brigade, both men were rescued, but not before several of those who entered the tank were also overcome and had to pulled out,

DOG-TAX DAYS are dogs black days, for in the first fortnight of the year, when the payment for a new license fell due, many callous owners contrived to lose their pets. Animals were turned out on the streets by scores to starve, to be captured by the police or to be befriended by some humane person or an institution like the Animals' Hospital in Kinnerton street, London, S. W. At the present time nearly sixty dogs are taken every day by the hospital; for some new homes are found; and for those that are old, blind, or diseased, there is a speedy

OVERJOYED AT SEEING his mother downstairs for the first time after an illness, a little boy at Newport, Mon., ran to kiss her and in doing so slipped and met with an accident which caused his death. His name was John Basham, aged 5 years. His grandmother at the inquest said that on New Year's Day he ran to his mother and put his arms around her neck to kiss her, but slipped and struck the handle of a saucepan on the fire The saucepan was overturned and the little boy was scalded on the shoulders and chest. His injuries were fatal.

THE ANNUAL REPORT of the The tonnage dealt with, both in the further large steamers are being con- and who owned the premises. structed for this route. The tourist traffic during the winter months is was the sentence imposed on a labortravelling public.

A TUNNEL SCHEME for the conthose who have passed through some mysterious initiation ceremony to which he whom a violent blow on the course the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the Liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the liverpool to the Cheshire side of the river was brought before the liverpool to the cheshire side of the river was brought before the liverpool to the cheshire side of the river was brought before the liverpool to the cheshire side of the river was brought before the liverpool to the cheshire side of the river was brought before the liverpool to the cheshire side of the river was brought before the liverpool to the cheshire side of the river was brought before the liverpool to the riverpool to the cheshire side of the river was brought before the riverpool to the riverpool to the riv Council recently. The tunnel would be everyone covets the honour, for the two and a half miles in length and chief is debarred from many things the cost of the undertaking about \$15,000,000. A roadway would also be provided for other traffic. The author of the scheme is Mr. C. W. Mallins, the general manager of the corporation tramways.

FOR MANY YEARS PAST a tramway service has been maintained along the sea front at Hastings, to none but those taking part in it. tramway has now been condemned by the board of trade, and the town council has been informed that the order to stop the service must take effect forthwith. Recently the Tramway Company sought powers to incould not understand how I had heard stall the overhead system, but their

TOPSY-TURVEY DAY" at some of the Matlock hydros was celebrated one case a lady was rather roughly last week. At tea-time the duties of handled in her attempt to beat off the the servants were taken up by visit- three men who tried to snatch her bag. - who were allotted their tasks. The visitor arriving after tea sally known by these tribes, bears a had his luggage handled with neatness curious analogy to the story of the and dispatch by another guest in the guise of a hall porter, and was regis-They say that a bird was sent out tered and placed at table by an ama-

themselves getting weak and old Mr. Henry Cole, of Murray Ville, Derthey were not to be frightened, for by, was rendered unconscious. He was they would slip out of their skins and conveyed to Chesterfield Hospital, still be alive and happy. But the bird where death supervened. Mr. Cole, came across the snake, which was just who was employed in the Midland going to devour a dead animal, and, Railway telegraph superintendent's office, was returning from a funeral, and snake: "If you will give me some of had remarked just before the accident,



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MYSTERY SURROUNDS the death of Andrew McElroy, aged 56, a workng man who was found dead in his cottage at Blochairn, near Glasgow, early the other morning. When walking near the cottage Constable William Coultts was approached by the man's wife, who exclaimed, "This is terrible," and led him into the house. McElroy was lying dead on the kitchen floor with severe wounds about his head. Mrs. McElroy told the constable that about 9:30 the previous night four men whom she did not know carried her nusband into the house, placed him on come in contact with the ground bethe kitchen floor, and hurriedly left. fore striking the deceased's hand. She then discovered the wounds about is head. She was unable to rouse him and he died shortly before she called

A RECORD YEAR at the Sheriff's Court for what are termed "regular" marriages closed a few days ago. The total was 1,900, 250 more than the previous year. The popularity of this form of marriage is attributed to its cheapness, lack of formality, and the saving of time. The couple appear before the sheriff and swear that they have been residents in Scotland for Thereafter the ceremony is 21 days. concluded by the customary declaration at the district registry. So frequent were the appearances of bridal pairs recently that the business of the ordinary courts was interrupted repeatedly.

THERE IS A BOOM in weddings a the Scotch fishing centres. At Peterhead fifty fisher marriages have been eciebrated since the English herring season ended a week or two ago, and 20 more were to take place before the end of the month. Altogether it is computed that during the last fortnight in December 300 weddings took place is the fishing towns and villages on the northeast coast of Scotland. The highly remunerative season is partly responsible for this boom, as both mer and women have returned from Yarmouth and Lowestoft with well-filled

FIRE WAS DISCOVERED to have oroken out the other morning in a joiner's shop, built of wood, with cor rugated iron roof, situated opposite the Victoria Hotel, Portknockie. The local Chamber of Commerce refers to fire brigade was called, but the recent developments at Southampton, flames had too urin a now, recent developments at Southampton, building was gutted. Among the ruins of a were found the charred remains of a docks and at the town quay, shows an man. The legs were burned off, but increase over any previous normal the remains were identified as those year, the period of the South African of Alexander Macrae, an unmarried River trade continues to expand, and man of 62, who belonged to Buckie, THREE MONTHS' HARD labor,

meeting with the appreciation of the er the other day by a Berwick travelling public. policeman. While Constable Cruickshanks was going his rounds at halforer, struck him a violent blow on the head with a stick, knocking him down. Then Laidlaw set his dog on the policeman. Fortunately a workman kept the dog at bay.

AS A LITTLE BOY, three and

half years of age, son of William Prentice, hatter and hosier, Benvue street, Ruchill Park, Glasgow, was travelling with his mother on the railway to Clarkston, he fell from the carriage on to the six-foot way. According to his mother's story he had just touched the handle when the door flew open. He was removed to an infirmary suf-

fering from concussion of the brain THE DUNDEE POLICE have made several arrests as the outcome of what has been a reign of terror in the outlying districts of the city. For some time past repeated attacks have been made on unaccompanied ladies and their purses and handbags stolen. In

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mother cured herself of chronic lumbago with Nerviline. Our family simply swears by Nerviline, and we are never without a 50c family size bottle in our home. We find that for external pain, for coughs, colds, earache, such minor ills it is a veritable family physician."

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そのでのできるいとうとうし LOCKJAW FROM A WOUND in the hand caused the death of a young girl, Alice Brady in Dublin, recently. Pat Traynor, a free laborer, was returned for trial on bail, charged with causing her death with a revolver shot. Evidence was given that the accused when arrested stated, "We were attacked, and I fired two shots, I did not intend to hit any one." A doctor stated that the germ of tetanus was exclusively confined to the upper surface of the earth, and he was of the opinion that the bullet must have

> THE BLACK SCAB has appeared among potatoes in County Down, in he Kilkeel district. The affected areas have been put in quarantine, and the movement of all potatoes or tops from the townlands scheduled has been forbidden. Ireland has enjoyed great im munity from this scourge, which is the worst of all potato diseases. At this time the outbreak is particularly disastrous, as with the fine crop of potatoes and a clean bill of health, it was hoped that some special arrangements could be secured for doing a good spring trade with the United States of America.

WHILE A "WAKE" was being held at Doish Ballybofey, curtains took fire from the candles in the room where the corpse reposed and the flames reaching straw that hung from a loft overhead, the house was burnt to the ground The corpse was removed to a neighboring house when the danger became apparent.

THERE BEING NO CRIMINAL CASES for trial at Limerick City Quarter sessions recently, Judge Law-Smith was presented with white gloves by the High Sheriff, Dr. C. McDonnell, J.P. His honor congratulated the high sherff and the citizens on the continued peaceful state of the borough. FOUND WANDERING without

coat on the quayside, at Belfast, Thomas Kennedy said he had come from Glasgow in the boat with his little daughter and had lost her. He was charged recently with being drunk and it was stated that no trace of the chicould be discovered.

THE CLOGHER VALLEY RAIL WAY train ran into and killed a donkey wandering on the rails at Gola near Brookeborough the other night The animal was thrown several yards ahead of the train, which pulled up just in time to avoid derailment.

WHEN HELEN'S

BY "OLIVE."

ywed had oried into three lace handkerchiefs, and was weeping silently, huddled up in a small heap in the big morris chair. Her eyes were red and pitifully swollen with tears. No sound disturbed the stillness of the house, save the ticking of the coo-coo clock on the mantel or the ghost of a sob that persisted in wrenching itself from the lips of Mrs.

As for Mr. Newlywed-well, he had smoked four cigars, and had tried vainly to concentrate his attention to the paper, though Mrs. Newlywed noticed, when she

doubt due to the reason that Mr. Rewiy-wed, commonly known as Billy, was so near the point of laughing out, that he used the paper as a shield, but the manner in which he puffed at his cigar, piainly showed that he was worked up. He hated tears, like all men do, and felt strangely helpless and awkward especially under these circumstances. Inwardly he

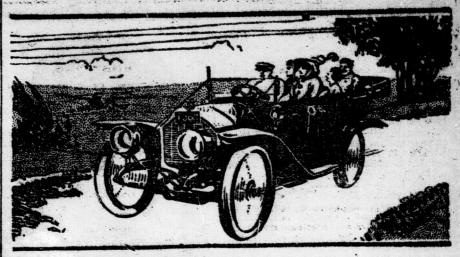
other page, and was seized with a violent spell of coughing. He glanced at his wife spell of coughing. He glanced at his wife and something akin to pity flitted over his face. "You're a horrid, mean, old husband, she said brokenly. "You said before we were married that you never would quarrel." By way of consolation Billy volunteered to go for a fresh supply of handkerchiefs, even proffered his, but was refused icily.

"Now, Helen," commenced the man of the house, dropping his paper, "There is

again, just like a man and blame it all on me." And at this Mr. Newlywed again sought the protection of his root again on me." And at this Mr. Newlywed again sought the protection of his paper.

And this is how it all came about. Mr. oits and liniments—none were strong enough. One good rubbing with Nervilène relieved. I kept on rubbing and shortly was cured. My father cured a surprise which consisted of soup. By careful calculation M By careful calculation Mr. managed to serve the three people. mother cured herself of chronic lumbago with Nerviline. Our family simply swears by Nerviline, and we are that Mr. Newlywed had the audacity to

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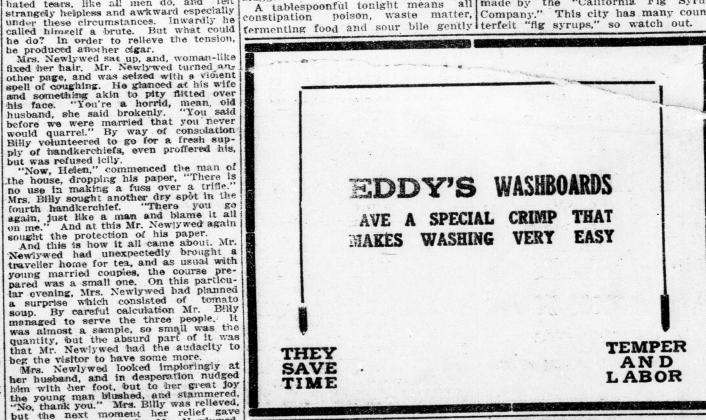
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peeped from the depths of her lace hand-kerchief, that the paper was upside down.

The fact he was not reading, was no doubt due to the reason that Mr. Newly-A harmless cure for sick headache, robust man. It is the most harmless, biliousness, sour stomach, constipalowness-take "California Syrup of sluggish bowels. A tablespoonful tonight means all made by the

ing without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your cause this delicious fruit laxative cannot cause injury. Even the most delicate child can take it as safely as a effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic ever devised.

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Newlywed did not see it in the same light. In value Mr. Newlywed pleaded, and begged. He even shouldered the blame, and made rash promises. However Mr. Billy has an adorable way of sympathisting, and about half an hour later, the little coo-coo clock on the mantel saw Mr. Newlywed sitting in the same morris chair and Mrs. Newlywed's teans had all vanand Mrs. Newlywed's tears had all vanished, while Billy was whispering sweet nothings into somebody's pink ear. Bu nothings into somebody's pink ear. But what the coo-coo clock heard, it refused

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ed with ralms and ferns, and tea-room

silve vases of the blossoms gracing

highnesses, the Duke and Duchess

Among London music-lovers who had the pleasure of attending the Mendelssohn Choir Concerts in Toronto week were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jordon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parnell-Morris, Miss Minnie Raymond, Miss Muriel Saunders, Miss Eulalie Young, Miss Jennie Steele, Miss Manigault, Miss 'Agnes Burwell, Mrs. J. R. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Riach, Mrs. E. P. Smith, Miss Ella Somerville, and the members of St. Andrew's Church

What promises to be an artistic and enjoyable entertainment is the program ing arranged by Mr. Charles E. Wheeler for the evening concert of the Women's Music Club, to be held in the Normal School next Thursday evening, Feb. 12. Numbers will be rendered by Miss Laura Homuth, soprano soloist of Toronto; Miss Marie Thompson, violin-ist, of St. Thomas, and Mr. W. A. Mc-Cutcheon, of London. Members of the music club have the privilege of taking one friend to this concert.

exceedingly pleasant time was spent last evening at "The Grange." the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan, when Mrs. Jordan entertained the members of the First Methodist Church choir. About fifty guests were present, and the hours quickly passed in social intermusic and various amusements. Refreshments were served during the evening, and when the nour came to leave, all unanimously voted Mrs. Jordan a most kindly and gracious hostess.

The Brantford Music Club have invited the London Women's Music Club to go down to the former city and give an afternoon concert on Friday of next be present, and those taking part in the with tunic of crystal net, Miss Anna board of management at a dinner on program will be Mrs. Ed Wyatt, Miss Eggleston, Miss Minnie Raymond, and Miss Eulalie Young. Any members of the club who desire to attend, are corgolden brown chiffon. dially invited to do so, a special rate having been arranged for.

RECEIVING

Mrs. E. M. McLean, Sandringham Apartments, Ridout street, will receive on the stood Friday of the month, instead of the first and third.

Mrs. Frederick N. Phelps (formerly Miss Florence St. Thomas Smith) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Tuesday, February 10, at 2 The Ridgeway. and afterwards on the first Thursday

Mrs. A. E. Ferte, of 364 St. James street, will receive very informally on Monday afternoon, February 9, and afterwards on the first Monday of the month.

Mrs. Norman H. Keene will receive for the first time in her new home, 803 Wat-erloo street, Monday, February 9, and afterwards on Mondays.

Mrs. Nathaniel Mills, of Elmwood avenue, will receive informally on Thursday next, February 12, in honor of Mrs. G. W. Stuart, lady superintendent of Woodstock College, who is a guest with Mrs. Mills.

RECEPTIONS.

Mrs. James Patterson Millar, of 25 wore a most becoming gown of white shadow lace over white satin, with Dresden trimming and diamond orna-

The drawing-room was prettily dec orated with pink carnations and roses, lips and daffodils were used to good feet. Mrs. Chester Abbott presided the tea-table, which was centered the basket of red tulips, and assistwhile in the library and dining-room, tulips and daffodils were used to good at the tea-table, which was centered with a basket of red tulips, and assisting her were Miss Lillian Abbott and Miss Dalsy Meson. Mrs. Walter Langridge and Mrs. Fred Beltz invited to the tea-room. During the afternoon a white fish, and sometimes, maynap and the tea-room. During the afternoon a white fish, and sometimes, maynap and perchance, they eat Jonas Hillman's the tea-room. During the afternoon a white fish. "Sometimes" is used advised bungalow. Grandfather Carp, about as big as a bolt of cotton, and just as graceful, came in leading Grandmother Carp and all the little Carps. Pretty soon there were carp all over the place

Mrs. R. M. G. anam ushered to the ea-room where Mrs. Albert Jenckes, Catharines, in a handsome kown, trimmed with fur, and Mrs.

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sore which disfigured him. The worst was his face and arms.

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Mrs. Morley W. Calcott (formerly Miss Mrs. Morley W. Calcott (formerly Miss Irene Wonnacott) received for the first time since her marriage on Monday after-noon last, when she wore her wedding gown of white charmeuse and lace. Her mother, Mrs. R. Wonnacott, assisted her in receiving, and helping in the tea-room were Misses May Jones, Marjory Lyons, Madeline Adams and Freda Heard. Mrs. B. Noble poured tea, and Miss Dalsy Crook invited to the tea-room. The flowers throughout the house were pink and

A large reception of the week was that held on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles H. White, at her home, 514 Dundas street. Mrs. White, who was assisted in receiving Mrs. White. who was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Bissel, wore a handsome gown of yellow satin with shadow lace tunic. Mrs. Harry White presided at the tea-table, which was effectively adorned with a silver basket of Killarney roses, and tiny vases of tulips and lilies of the valley. Miss isabel Tanton, Wilmer Adams (Hamilton), and Miss Marjorie White assisted in the tea-room. Ushering were Mrs. Morley Adams and Mrs. Frank White. The drawing-room and library were prettily decked with narcissi, rank White. The drawing-room and ibrary were prettily decked with narcissi, laffodils and pink tulips.

Many friends called on Miss Ethel Mc Many friends called on Miss Ethel Mc-Roberts, of 507 Queen's avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, it being her last receiving day there, prior to removing to quarters in the new apartments on Queen's avenue. Mrs. Cyrus Edy poured tea, and Miss Eleanor Rowland, and Miss Ashplant assisted.

PERSONALS. Mrs. E. M. Tilley, of "Memorial Lodge," has returned after a fortnight's visit with friends in Detroit. While there Mrs. Tilley

franchise for church-women. Bennett, wearing Alice blue charmeuse, with white plumed hat, presided over Mrs. Janet Groshaw, of "Victoria the tea-table. Assisting were Mrs. Albert Reason, attired in yellow satin Home," is entertaining the ladies of the Clarke, in pale blue; Miss Lilian John- Wednesday evening.

Patricia Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, is rapid rate they are disposing of them where he now has the largest in the The dance to be given by the Princess drawing room, the mantel being bank- being much looked forward to by those receiving invitations. Miss Beddome is was fragrant with the dainty perfume regent of the chapter. The dance will of violets and daffodils which formed be held in the Dominion Savings a pyramid in the centre of the table, Building.

Mrs. William Hines and her daughters, Mrs. A. E. Smith and Miss Pear!, have just returned after a three months' stay

Mrs. Hood, of Spadina avenue, is giving a small bridge party in honor of Mrs. Godfrey Patteson, of London .- Toronto Globe.

a Argmorevale, South Wales.

Lady Meredith was the hostess of a orldge-tea on Wednesday, in honor of Miss Mary Meredith, of London.-Toronto Globe.

Mrs. Chester Abbott is giving a children's party this afternoon for her little daughter, Loraine.

Mrs. Albert E. Jenckes and daughter, Louise, of St. Catharines, are the guests of Mrs. H. T. Reason, Waterloo street. Mrs. Thomas Gillean, Dufferin avenue,

Vednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gordon Rutledge entertained at the tea hour Thursday, in honor of her sister, Miss Edna Chapman, of London, Ont.—

entertained at four tables of bridge on

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED Miss Margery Shorey, daughter of Mr. C. L. Shorey, of Montreal, and Mr. Edward Manning Dawson, son of Sher-iff Dawson, of St. Catharines.

Winnipeg Tribune.

Miss Pearl Yvonne Drake, daughter of Mr. A. Drake, of St. Thomas, and Mr. Bain Cutten Cherry, son of Mr. John Cherry, of Galt. Marriage this month.

daughter of Mr. Edward W. Chambers, of Woodstock, and Mr. Ruther ford Cumming, Toronto, son of Rav addressed a meeting of the Equal Suf-frage Association on the subject of Scotia. Marriage in February.

many more will be required.

Each evening during the exhibition short opening program will be rend ered by various classes in the school The exhibition will include reproductions of great paintings in European Mrs. F. A. Stuart, of this city, sailed galleries, and should prove educationa

In future Mrs. Reason will receive on from New York on Wednesday, and will as well as very interesting. WHERE EVERYONE "STAYS IN ONTARIO."

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J. HILLMAN MAKES FORTUNE **OUT OF HIS ESSEX CARP FARM**

Marley Place held her first reception since her marriage, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Millar received alone, and the since her marriage, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Millar received alone, and the since her marriage, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Millar received alone, and the since her marriage, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Millar received alone, and the since her marriage, on Thursday afternoon. augurated, but It's Serious Business With Production of Tons at Present Time.

the tea-room. During the afternoon a large number of friends called to greet Mrs. Millar.

The stormy weather of yesterday afternoon, rendered all the more cozy by way of contrast, the attractive home of Mrs. H. T. Reason, formerly Miss that he does not call them whitefish, nor would he pretend that they and the shores of the creek picking out the finest apartments.

That was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. That was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. That was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. That was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. That was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. The was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. The was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. The was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. The was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. The was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. The was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. The was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. The was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in there was no going out. The was Jonas Hillman's idea. Once the carp came in th

way of contrast, the attractive home of Mrs. H. T. Reason, formerly Miss Ethelwyn Johnson, who held her post-nuptial reception at 518 Waterloo st. Little Shirley Rutherford, wearing a pretty Kate Greenaway frock, opened the door for the guests, and ushered them to where Mrs. Reason received with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of Princess avenue. Mrs. Reason wore at wedding gown of cream charmeuse, with over-dress of Boheme lace, and where words at the mouth of the creek, and he had arranged storage facilities to the rear.

Jonas is the producer. Further than the does not assume responsibility. What he produces are carp—carp by the ton and by the tens of tons, big German good he drives a million or more carp down to the entrance to the stadium and loads 'em out by the ton. He has made a fortune out of carp and the east stade folk of New York don't mind eating them, and possibly some of the swell folk in the big grub emporlums of Gotham, as has been intimated.

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A Widow's Success.

A little further along the road,

its hothouse, there was an especially

after her husband died, and she cleared

over \$1,500 last year. Of course, she

"At this corner-there's five acres

are some wonderful fortunes in

Back of the district's prospects stand

has no hesitation in saying that no

district in Ontario has come to a great-

er realization of its opportunities, and

that no district has more ability and

A new harbor is one of the things Mayor Brown and the business men

Leamington land."

hears is true.

sweet peas. Mrs. Johnson was handsomely attired in a Paris gown of hauve Mik with oriental tunis in irldescent embroidery. A sent to match. Mrs. N. M. Granam ushered to the

collars in Leamington-and with some | nothing but hay, for which the owner line of business associated with the can have \$50,000 any time he wants rich soil of the district. There are few it" said Mr. Brown. "The owner does men in the town who are not into to- not care about cutting it up into small bacco or onions or early tomatoes. It is parcels, but before long it will be in a side line with most of them, yet the five-acre lots, and will be supporting cleaning up of from twelve hundred to ten families where it now supports twelve thousand dollars a year is not one." egarded as phenomenal.

Where Optimism Resides. tion that includes ministers, doctors, tobacco men, farmers, and citizens in neat bungalow.

general, and which serves as a clearng house for advanced ideas. Almost everyone in the Leamington district has hothouse. The Businessmen's Club the hothouse, where co-operation is had to work hard for a few months in planted, and dollars and cents are the the year, but you don't see anyone crop. It is the sun-parlor of the town's struggling with labor just now, do Mayor Brown is the town's chief

optimist. He has under way plans for there's a farmer living who traded his the paving of all the business streets, 100-acre farm further away for these and within a few months the clay roads will be sealed up, so that they will be five acres than he did off his 100-acre absolutely waterproof.

Industries are applying to come into Leamington. The present factories are enlarging, and the prospect for advancement is apparent to the casual

"Do any of your people go West; they ought to be pretty good people for staying in Ontario?" asked the newspaperman of Mayor Brown. They Come Back.

"If they do they come right back," was his reply. "Further than that, there are many people from the cities buying land in this district. A little further north there are many Americans who have been attracted by the great chances for corn growing. In the few hours during which The Advertiser Leamington district there is little land talked with Mayor Brown and the within a ten-mile radius that can be other citizens he could get at best They would like to see London growing. the few hours during which The Advertiser for less than \$1,000 an acre. That is not surprising when you consider that many people get that much money off an acre of ground in one This will sound funny to some people when you put it in the paper, but let anyone who wants to know ome up here and see."

The mayor was driving the newspa perman through a corner of the dis-

"There's a 50-acre farm that grows have set their hearts on.

READY TO ASSIST

Leamington People Would Furnish Splendid Exhibit.

They Believe in Taking Advantage of Every Opportunity to Advance Peninsula.

[By Staff Representative.] Leamington, Feb. 6.-There is a

great mission field for the promoters of natural gas, Leamington has not found it the London's great Western Fair in the fluid is a great thing for the town, and the Leamington district. An Advertiser several large industries have been seeking man, who realized how little was known about the fair in this district, that will do things in 1914. did some missionary work, with the result that he heard from many foremost citizens that Leamington was most citizens that Leamington was ready to do its share toward making the Western Fair the great show place of Western Ontario if it was asked to

Why we could the them a 'Stay in Ontario expirit that would make everyone in the province sit up and take office," said one resident. "It has ays appeared to me that London did not do enough to advertise its fair. They put out a few billboards and expect everyone in the district to attend. If they would have a good lecturer going through the country all the year preaching Western Ontario they would have to sell out the present grounds in a hurry. Mind you, I do not mean that your exhibition is not one of the finest in the county, nor that its officers are not progressive. But it has often seemed to me, and your question brought it out, that there is no good reason why the Western Fair should not be subsidized by the Western Ontario counties and made as great a fair

as Toronto Fair." That's what the people of London want, too, The Advertiser man thought —a big, pulsing, live movement that would make the great London show the symbol for the progress of the fairest district in creation. Not war The mayor is the active spirit in the Businessmen's Club, an organiza- pretty, substantial homes, each with gripping of advantages and a merging pretty, substantial homes, each with gripping of advantages and a merging of interests that would make of the Western the picture of Western On-"A widow lives there," said tario's progethe mayor. "She took up a few acres enterprise." said tario's progress and its agricultural

In every county, every town and village there could be an organization which would have for its battle cry, "Stay in Ontario." which would be above politics and petty differences. And from these leagues-Western Ontario Improvement Leagues, they might be called-would come the most advanced program of community advancement that Canada has known. five acres. He's making more off these Florida, British Columbia, the new A South, the Niagara districts have no farm. I've bought a dozen farms in more advantages on which to base dazzling advertising than this Western Ontario peninsula. Why are men of other districts with a few acres of Every home along the road had its story. It was a story of enterprise and hard work and faith. The Leamington Iowa and Ohio and Indiana coming? Why are farm values growing so rapidly? Why are mighty cities comfolks do not keep so much of their mencing to flourish? Why are people money in the bank. They make it staving in Ontario and coming back to work for them. They go on developing Ontario? It is because the great their land and acquiring more. There awakening has come, for the reason that Western Ontario is commencing making in this district if half one to realize itself.

The men of Leamington can visualize this movement. They have worked men who have succeeded in their own lines of endeavor, and they have the it out without giving it a name for solid support of every citizen. In the some years. They are ready to work for Leamington and Western Ontario They would like to see London grow superficial knowledge of the and to see the Western Ontario disdistrict, but the surface indications are trict come into its own. Their energy so unmistakable, so honest, that one and their advanced ideas await the cultivation of those who conduct the husiness of London's big annual harvest home. They would form a strong wing in a cammign for the advancement of the district, and they are willing that their experience should be reed to the henofit of the farmer the citizens of the dozen countles that

ELLIS AN EXAMPLE TO ALL YOUNG MEN

Continued From Page Thirteen. Anywhere the sun shines and there are Roy Ellises

All By Himself Some of his friends in Leamington will tell you that it has not been all easy sailing for him. He has no outside asstance except the confidence of those with whom he did business. He start. ed in with one small greenhouse. Today according to his sales manager, E. E. Adams, he has fifteen large houses and all of them are in commission except the largest which is shown in an accompanying photograph and which has just been completed. The fifteen greenhouses form the largest vegetable estabishment in Canada and the investment would run into many tens of thousands The business done represents at least \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year. The latest greenhouse is 305 feet long by 86 feet wide; in addition there are two houses 65 by 200, six 25 by 100, three 20 by 186, one 10 by 100 and two 30 by 100. They have all been constructed within the last six years.

Had a Big Idea Ellis came from Forest, Ont. with his arents and they started into the fruit Later he branched out for himself with a few acres and gradually he has worked out his big idea. to show how big it is, his agent, Mr. Adams, said that during the last year 100 carloads of early tomatoes shipped from the green houses, all in for distribution in the local narkets from Halifax to Edmonton, Ordinarily this business would have gone to the American dealers.

The success of Roy Ellis has been an Inspiration to many other men in the action after I had taken upwards of a district. There are greenhouses every-Already great interest is being evin- district. The day of them are being time vitality. Today, I am as well as ced in the educational art display to where, and many of them are being time vitality. Today, I am as well as be held in the Talbot street school, on added to in size. Some day it is poselever, the best health I have ever had. February 18 to 21, for the purpose of sible that the whole district will be virraising funds to purchase pictures for tually under glass and the man who will the school. Some 3,000 tickets have be remembered as the pioneer will have

LEAMINGTON NOTES

A. C. Stewart, formerly of London, ne of the successful business men of eamington

grown on this little kingdom.

There is one man on the island who makes an industry of catching snapping turetles. He finds a market on he boats that pass.

There are a lot of high powered cars n Leamington. The automobile salesnen never pass up this locality.

The Morning Advertiser is making a hit in Leamington. Everyone has a good word to say for it. The businessmen think it will advance Western Ontario.

Mr. W. B. Dunn, manager of the Union Bank, is of the opinion that what gives the Learnington district its semi-tropical climate is the warm breeze that comes across the lake from the Miami Valley. Mr. Dunn claims no credit for discovery of the icothermal wave, but he has heard it advanced by scientists.

Commencing Oct. 1, cars leave London 5:50, 7:50, 9:30 a.m., and hourly to 11:30 p.m.

Through cars to Port, 7:50, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 8:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday cars to Port, 9:00 a.m., and every two hours to 7:00 p.m.; to St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m. Time table No. 4 at all stations.

If there is anything wrong with having Leamington has a young active council

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LIFE THREATENED

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B. A. KELLY, Esq.

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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Arrive from the East—*8:52 a.m., 18:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *16:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *9:855 p.m., 10:45 p.m., Arrive from the West—*13:14 a.m., 8:44 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., *6:16 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the Fast—*12:19 a.m., *6:16 p.m., *2:48 a.m., *7:20 a.m., *9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., *6:55 p.m., *6:55 p.m., *6:55 p.m., *7:40 a.m., *11:16 a.m., *11:35 a.m., *140 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-11:80 a.m., 4:00 p.m. 6:60 Depart—6:85 a m., *11:43 a.m., \$165 p.m., *8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m. 6:41 .m., 11:80 p.m. Depart—6:00 s.m., 18:00 a.m., 28:30 .m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:20 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those
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Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *7:50 p.m., *11:15 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., *12:31 p.m., *5:35 p.m., \$:55 p.m. Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 2:00 •.m. *12:40 p.m., *5:43 p.m. Depart for the Wast—\$:15 a.m. *11:50 a.m., 7:05 p.m., *2:00 p.m., *11:22

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PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains Depart—5:30 a.m., *7:00 a.m., \$:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m., *4:20 p.m., †6:30 rains Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m. 1:40 p.m., 5:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m.
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bury 5:55 a.m.

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