# Alderman John G. Richter On the Vital Needs of London

Storm Sewers, New Sewers in Annexed Districts, Two New Sewage Disposal Plants, Payment On \$300,000 for Federal Square Before a Brick Is Laid, Good Roads in All Parts of City, a New Collegiate Institute and New Schools-A Total Expenditure Which Will Probably Run Into Several Millions of Dollars.



ALD. J. G. RICHTER. LONDON'S NECESSITIES LISTED BY ALD. RICHTER A new city hall on the Federal

The payment of interest on \$300,000 for Federal Square purposes before a brick is laid.

\$400,000, and which the Provincial Board of Health, will require the city A new system of bacteria beds for

tion of the city. newly-annexed portion of the city. A complete new sewer system in the newly-annexed districts which the provincial authorities will require the city

the disposal of sewage for the old sec-

to provide.
Good roads in all parts of the city old and new, which the city must finance, and one-third of the cost of which must be paid out of the general

Roads, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, in the newly-annexed district, onethird of the cost of which must be paid by the city at large. A new Collegiate Institute within a

short time and a number of school buildings.

The whole involving the expendi-

In an interview dictated to The Advertiser, Alderman John G. 1 dangerous reefs to be encountered.

could not have been secured from him by a private corporation will be ordered done by the provincial board of health. for many thousands of dollars. He has spent many hours daily for weeks at a time on the city's business. The city officials will testify to the results of his labors. Systems have been entirely at the End of Egerton Street. changed, so that the city's financial condition may be ascertained at a glance through the synoptical statement which he caused to be issued when chairman of the finance committee, and the printed assessment roll now available to citizens was put in its present form under his direction.

#### The Sidewalks Probe Brought About by Him.

The recently-concluded sidewalk investigation, as a result of which it was discovered that a large portion of the new downtown sidewalks were faulty in construction, would not have been proceeded with had it not been for the aid given to Ald. Bennett by Ald. Richter.

on the many important matters now before the ratepayers that will have to be installed for the final disposition of the sewage. The Advertiser asked him for an interview.

In reply to this request Ald. Richter began: "The city of London is at a juncture where a great deal of money will have to be spent in the next ten years. For example, the sanitary sewers, on account of the use made of them in allow-A storm sewer system that will cost ing storm water to be deliberately drained into them contrary to the advice of the consulting engineer, are now so frightfully clogged up with silt that a large amount of money must be spent for building storm sewers at once, in addition.

#### Bacteria Beds Used Up New System Must Be Had.

bacteria beds, installed some years ago at a large cost to the city, are practically used up. These beds have become clogged up, as a sieve would become clogged if it were not washed out and cleaned after being used, and because of neglect, the city will now have Among the Most Serious. to spend considerable money in replacing them. What is more, has the power to do.

"The annexation of the new district to the east and north of

# A Second Disposal Plant

"When the old eight-inch sewer in the eastern section of the city was constructed, there was no thought of further annexation present or prospective. The only thing to be done, therefore, is a brick is laid. to build a new sewer system for that section of the city, including

#### Many Other Necessities Required in New District.

"In addition to the sanitary and storm sewers, sidewalks and roads and curbs and gutters will be required in these new districts, the city's share of the cost of which will amount to at least onethird of the whole cost as local improvements. These are all A West London breakwater, "in the interests of common humanity."

To put them in shape. This is without considering the necessity into by the city with the approved districts.

done by the health authorities on the ground that the overflow of

# The Good Roads Problem

"As to roads in the city of London, the situation has been one the beds were never half large enough for the city at the time of chaos for the past two or three years. This good roads ques- conditions. they were installed, and the renewal of them will have to be made tion dovetails with storm sewers. Until we have provided storm sufficiently ample to place the sewage system on a perfectly sani- sewers, we have no way of getting rid of the storm water, and it tary basis; otherwise the provincial board of health will, in all would be folly to spend money on permanent pavements through- Proved To Be Misleading. likelihood, order the work done and charge it up to the city as it out the city until the matter of drainage is first satisfactorily

"If the storm water bylaw carries, the good roads program Richter has outlined the municipal outlook in the city of the city will necessitate not only the building of additional sewers will, as a matter of course, be proceeded with in due time, and a London at the present time. He believes that the situation is because of the lower levels of a part of the district as compared large number of permanent pavements will be laid as local imgrave, and unless more careful work is done by the men elected with the intervening ground and the main outlet, but another provements, about one-third of the cost of which will have to be to guide the civic ship in the future, that there are shoals and treatment plant such as the city proper has, will have to be in- borne by the city at large. A point that must not be lost sight of stalled. The city must do this at once. A bylaw for this work is is that no matter whether the cost of any of these works is borne The service Ald. Richter has given to the city of London not being submitted to the ratepayers, as it is likely that the work by the city at large, or by the city in part and the property owners with which to finance the outlay.

#### The Federal Square Will Cost \$300,000 Before Brick Is Laid.

"The Federal Square is another matter that will have to be in that direction, and because of its inadequacy the sewage from financed. This will mean a large sum of money to be paid for the new district simply cannot be drained into it, even if the levels | wholly by the city. For some years prior to the erection of a new admitted of such being done. The McCormick plant alone requires city hall, we will have to pay, I should say, the interest on about a twelve-inch outlet for its drainage, and it would not be possible \$300,000 for the site alone, a large part of which, probably, will to drain this plant alone into the present outlet. Beside the Mc- lie idle for a good many years before anything is done. The an-Cormick factory, other factories are being built or are under nual charges for interest and sinking fund will be in the neighborcontemplation of building, as well as all the houses in the district, hood of \$20,000 a year, or about two-thirds of a mill yearly before

"The increased requirements for public education will be ana disposal plant somewhere about the south end of Egerton street. other very extensive outlay. We will have to have a new Collegi-This will cost many thousands of dollars, and at least a third of ate building in the near future. There seems to be no doubt of No man has served London with such assiduity and ability the cost of this and lateral sewers will have to be met out of the that. The authorities at Toronto won't put up with the old one general rate, in addition to the cost of the treatment plant, which much longer, and we must do as they wish in the matter or shut up shop. Besides the Collegiate, a number of new schools are necessary. At present more than one-third of our taxes is paid for schools.

#### West London's Breakwater Matter of Common Humanity.

"The West London breakwater grant, while involving only a small amount, is one that should be voted through in the interests requisites, and will have to be undertaken in the near future in of common humanity. Otherwise the city will awaken to a dread-

"Take all these expenditures, which sensible people wil." "In regard to storm sewers in general. Unless the storm agree are necessary, and add to them \$700,000 for the electrificasewer bylaw for \$400,000, now being submitted for the approval tion of the L. and P. S. Railway (and that won't end it)—I don't of the ratepayers, carries, the work will undoubtedly be ordered think it requires any financier to realize where we are heading for.

"If we had these many necessary expenditures referred to "Going then to the outlet of the sewers, we find that the the sanitary sewers into downtown buildings is a menace to the out of the way, and in ten or fifteen years from now we found ourhealth of the people, and cannot be permitted to go on indefinitely. selves in a position to undertake extraordinary expenditures without crippling the city's credit, it would be a different matter. At the present time we cannot afford to take chances, and we would certainly be taking the greatest risk if we spent \$700,000 in electrifying the London and Port Stanley Railway under existing

HE WAS MISQUOTED

# Assurance Given the Citizens

MAYOR GRAHAM SAYS

"For instance, let the Grand Trunk Railway take away its

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# ture of several million dollars.

In a letter received Saturday, Chairman H. B. Ledyard, of the board of directors of the Michigan Central Railway, stated that the Michigan Central had not altered its attitude since last December, when it made the unqualified statement that it would not use the London and Port Stanley Railway if electrified.

Adam Beck says that the Michigan Central will use the London and Port Stanley Railway. He also says he is "not at liberty to divulge the source of his

information." From Mr. Beck the citizens of London must have something more than mere anonymous promises.

There is no higher authority on the Michigan Central than H. B. Ledyard. He says definitely the Michigan Central will not use the railway if electrified. Let Adam Beck produce his proofs.

# KILLED FATHER WITH PISTOL

Harvey McDowell, of East Wawanosh, Shot by His Eldest Daughter-Child Ran to Him Calling "Hold Up Your Hands, Papa," When Trigger Suddenly Snapped.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Blyth, Oct. 13 .- Harvey McDowell, about it. aged 34, of East Wawanosh Township, On Sunday he went to bring his lit-

died at his home today as a result of the ones home, and after getting back being accidentally shot on Sunday af- with them, went upstairs to change his ternoon by his 10-year-old daughter clothes. Two doctors worked over him all

night, and did everything possible to try and save his life, but without avail. The little girl who did the shooting is nearly insane with grief.

Mother Was Dead.

Me father, calling: "Papa, hold up your hands!"

Before Mr. McDowell could warn her Mother Was Dead.

McDowell lost his wife about a year ago, and Irene, the eldest of his three stairs with a bullet through his head. children, had been keeping house for him and looking after the two younger as quickly as possible. When Dr. Weir,

on the table, and apparently forgot al

In Great Glee.

As he was coming downstairs he

saw Irene running about with the revolver. In great glee she ran toward the trigger snapped and he fell on the The terrified little girl called help him and looking after the two younger as quickly as possible. When Dr. Winnipeg ... 50 children. All three had been away all last week for a holiday at their grand-last week for a holiday week for a holiday week f On Saturday night Mr. McDowell worked all night, but Mr. McDowell Montreal ...... 

# Hitting the Pipe in the Mayor's Dream Factory



### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD. Forecasts. Toronto, Oct. 13—8 a.m.

Today-Fine: frost tonigh Temperatures. The following were the lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. toda Stations. High.

Stations. High. LONDON ..... 49 Calgary ..... 68

## TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY

BURNED TO DEATH Played With Matches While His Par ents Were Absent.

[Canadian Press.] St. Thomas, Oct. 13 .- Playing with matches today, Charles Percy the 2-year\_old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Agar, set fire to the house, a frame building, and was burned to

destroyed the house and contents. The father was away at work, and the mother also absent working, six

desperate attempt to rescue the unfortunate child, but the whole interior of the dwelling was a raging furnace.

#### CUT TO PIECES Brockvile Yards.

Thomas Turner Fell Under Train [Canadian Press.]

Brockville, Oct. 13 .- The second fatal accident in the Grand Trunk Railway Label. death in the flames, which totally yards within a week, due to boys riding trains, occurred last night, when Thomas Turner, an English lad of 18, was joited from the tender of an enchildren were left at home. The other gine hauling an incoming freight from Turner fell across the rails Label, is utterly false. Belleville. Mrs. Neeves, a neighbor, made a and was literally cut to pieces.

### Expert Reports Not Delivered to The Advertiser Job Department Until Saturday Afternoon, and Cannot Be Printed Before Wednesday - A. Malicious Untruth.

The copy for reports on electrifica- public is sent out often without the ion for distribution to the ratepayers Union Label, at the direction of city of London was received in the office officials," said Mr. Edward Hayden, of The London Advertiser Job De- manager of The Advertiser Job Department on Saturday afternoon. They partment. "The Union Label is placed

by Wednesday morning. The copy was brought to The Advertiser after a mistake had been found by Lawson & Jones, who were awarded the contract, in reference to their tender. Their price put in was much too low, so the printing was then brought to The Advertiser.

#### He Was Misquoted. The malicious representation of this

matter appearing in a local newspaper this morning is even disowned by Mayor Graham, who said to The Advertiser that if it was stated that he had said these reports for public distribution had been printed in The Advertiser without the Union Label, he had been misquoted.

When it was learned that the contract had been given to Lawson & Jones, an open shop, on Saturday, a deputation of printers, including Ald. Stein, a Free Press employee, s w the mayor. A few hours after the reports were brought to The Advertiser and ordered to be printed with the Union

#### An Utterly False Statement.

The statement that electrification eports for distribution were printed by The Advertiser without the Union

"Printing that does not go to the

will be printed with the Union Label on everything for which it is request-

That has been the understanding with the city officials. It is as easy to put it on as to leave it off. For rstance, on bylaws and the mayor's vriting paper it has never been speci-

Not for Distribution. Two hundred copies of the Eastman and Marshall reports printed on bylaw paper were printed earlier, with no in-structions to place the label upon them. They were not for public dis-Mayor Graham, at the east end

meeting, did not mention the Union Label in connection with the expert reports. When called on by The Advertises his morning, Mayor Graham said he had not yet read the Free Press, but if they had credited such a statement

to him he had been misqu Instructions From Officials. Specific instructions have been reeived by The Advertiser from city officials that only on such printing as is to be sent to the public should the Union Label appear.

Mr. Baker was called on by The dvertiser this morning. "What time did you deliver the copy or the expert reports to The Adveriser?" was asked.

"At 4 o'clock on Saturday afterhe replied "They have not been printed yet?"

as another question. "No, they could not have been printed by this time," said Mr. Baker. "There was some mistake in figuring by another firm so that we changed

the work to The Advertiser."

Star,' and again with 'Love's Old CLIP THIS COUPON Store Opens 8:30 a.m. | Smallman & Ingram, Limited | Store Closes at 6 p.m.

# ATTERN OUTFIT THE LONDON ADVERTISER

To indicate you are a regular reader you must present Six Coupons like this one. THE IMPERIAL EMBROIDERY OUTFIT is guaranteed to be the greatest collection and biggest bargain in patterns ever offered. The 160 patterns have a retail value of 10 cents each, or more than \$10.00 in all. Bring SIX Coupons and 68 cents to this office and you will be presented with One Complete Outfit, including Book of Instructions and one All Metal Hoop. The 68 cents is to cover duty, express, handling and the numerous over-head expenses of getting the package from factory to you.

N.B. - Out-of-Town Readers will add 10 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.

practical codifier in charge of the work,

says three of the largest rooms in the Vatican are filled with collections of de-

crees and constitutions, which will cease

to have force when the Pope has promulgated the new code.

Causes Death of 16

Lemberg, Austria-Hungary, Oct. 12 .-

WYOMING

law was passed to grant a bonus to D.

only four ratepayers opposed it.

Mr. W. Culbert sold 30 head of cattle.

which were on his pasture farm, to Mr.

Previous to the departure of the Misses

hem with a quarter-cut oak buffet, in

token of the regard in which the ladies are held.

DRESDEN.

Dresden, Oct. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Wells, of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wells, jun.

Mrs. r. Wells, Jun.
Mrs. Babcock and Mr. T. Hazlett, of
Sarnia, visited the latter's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. f. Hawkins, here recently.

Mr. G. J. Fox was in Sarnia on Sat-

Miss Carrie Peate, of Sarnia, is visiting er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gonyon, of Chatham, spent Fair day at the home of Mr. N. Ellis.

as here on Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Scott, of Detroit, is a guest

Miss Gertle Baxter, of Chatham, was

Sarnia, attended the Fair here. The Camden-Dresden Fair was very

'The Second in Command' is a mas-

terpiece of dramatic writing, played

with all the charm and finish of a first-

class London comedy, and it swept the

capacity audience with enthusiasm,

sentiment and laughter. Not in years

achieved as the close of the third act,

when nine curtain calls were given by

he persistently-applauding audience.

t was a most fashionable gathering,

oo, which filled the house, such as is

rarely moved to such an outburst. The

brilliant acting of Mr. Maude is one

of the things to remember in stage

history. The major may be a duffer,

but he is always a gentleman. This singular note of elevation of tone and

refinement of feeling differentiates the

character from most modern creations,

and if there be a reflection of one or

two of Thackeray's heroes or non-

neroes, it is brave, shining. We all love

Col. Newcombe, and Major Bingham is of the same breed. 'The Victorian

Cross,' he mutters after his decoration,

'I wish I was worth it.' The setting

of the play is superb. In the second act, with the sing-song going on, the love scenes at one time with a back-

ground lighted by Wagner's Evening

has such a triumphant climax

her sister, Mrs. S. Bentley.

uests of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Wiley,

Shepphard recently.

| Wyoming, Oct. 13.-Wyoming is to have

Woman Fainting

#### Pope Will Sign Conference May End Dublin Strike Revised Canon Law

Dublin, Oct. 12.—The peace committee Rome, Oct. 12.—Pope Pius will sign a have it. He engages in a game of document next year which will not only cards. There is a dispute. A flash of finding a way out of the labor deadlock be the only important one to which he revolvers follows. The light goes out, has secured the consent of both sides has affixed his signature during his and when other illumination is proto confer with the committee on Monday, pontificate, but one which is looked on ent is stretched on the floor. The deand it is confidently hoped that a settlement will be reached on that day. A majority of the employers are in favor of reinstating the locked-out men and the decreed by Pope Pius in 1904, and now strikers, providing they agree to handle all goods without discrimination. While this would involve the abandonment by the men of their doctrine of "tainted canon law at present consists of written" goods," it would equally involve the recognition of James Larkin and the Transport Workers' Union by the employers.

#### Four Badly Hurt By Electric Wire

Kingston, Oct. 13 .- Coming home from church last night, asparty of four walked into a live wire on Montreal street, and are now in the general hospital in a critical

The victims of the accident are H. E. W. Nicholson, Grand Trunk stationmaster at the outer station; his wife and daughter and Thomas Phillipps, baker, synagogue at Chodorow, Galicia, last employed by R. H. Toye. The wire, evidently blown down in a heavy windstorm, was hanging over the sidewalk.

daughter and Thomas Palinipps, baker, last choosing the caused a great panic. Hundreds of women rushed to the doors, and sixteen of them were crushed to death. Scores were injured.

#### DIED SUDDENLY

#### W. J. Cooper, Formerly of Walkerton, a new industry in the near future. A by-Stricken in the West.

Senecal for the erection and operation of Ottawa, Oct. 12.-Last night Hon, Ar-Ottawa, Oct. 12.—Last might Hon. Ar-thur Meighen received word of the sudden death of his law partner, W. J. Cooper, villagers was evidenced by the fact that Portage la Prairie, and left at once for the West. This will necessitate the cancellation of some of Mr. Meighen's meetings in East Middlesex, but he expects to take part in the campaign in The late Mr. Cooper was one of the best-known members of the Manitoba bar He formerly resided in

#### INSTANTLY KILLED

Eli Stout Was Struck by Grand Trunk

Train at Rockwood.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Guelph, Oct. 11. - Eli Stout, an old man, 80 years of age, was instantly killed while walking on the G. T. R. track near Rockwood, when he was struck by a passenger train. Mr. Stout resided at Rockwood, where he at one time conducted a hardware business. He was crossing the bridge near Rockwood, and as he was very deaf, apparently did not hear the train He leaves two daughters,

> STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Reported at.

Miss Eliza and Mrs. Coran.

Rotterdam New York Rotterdam
RochambeauNew York Havre
FrankfurtNew York Bremer
MendosaNew York Genos
Kursk New York Libat
Caledonia Moville New York
Royal Edward Avonmouth Montrea
PemeranianLondon Montrea
TeutonicMontreal Liverpoo
Royal George Montreal Bristo
Cornishman Montreal Bristo
Willehad Montreal Hamburg

#### FAVORITE SPEECHES.

[Toronto Star.]
Watching the rush of Canadian cattle across the border, the Stratford Beacon recalls Mr. Foster's warning that by facilitating trade north and the well-filled arteries of interprovincial trade will be drained until the whole system grows anaemic and flabby. Foster's speech against reciprocity, thus recalled, was really eloquent, but our favorite is his speech advocating a Canadian navy. In fact, we like it better than he does,

#### Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired-Out of CARTER'S LITTLE, LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

## Star,' and again with 'Love's Old Sweet Song,' and the bugle call 'Lights out,' the dialogue and action gained immensely from these ingenious but quite unobtrusive accessories. Montague Love was a soldierly and attractive Colonel Anstruther, and the support rendered Mr. Maude by the company was practically perfect. Miss Maude showed real power in her scenes with the major, and the colonel, and was as thoroughly charming when the as thoroughly charming when the stress was removed." "The Parish Priest."

When the presentation of the "Parish Priest" was prepared this season, the task of choosing a worthy successor to the late Daniel Sully confronted the management, and Mr. Arthur Claire, whose acquaintance with the play seemed to fit him for the part of seemed to fit him for the Sup-Father Whalen, was chosen. Supported by a carefully-selected company, including Miss Alice Hazen, there is no doubt but that this popular classic will enjoy a long and prosperous season. From the moment the urtain rises until the end of the play he audience is kept in good humor, and it is that kind of humor that is accentuated by the pathos and cleverly-drawn situations with which the story abounds. At Grand Opera House Thursday and Friday evenings. Seats omorrow at 9 a.m.

#### "A Double Deceiver."

The story of "A Double Deceiver," or his engagement Saturday, matinee and night, at the Grand, runs as follows: The play opens in a Texas saloon on a Saturday night. Ambrose R. Fitzgerald (alias "Liano Kid"), bursts breezily in and "starts things," as the loungers about the bar would to the dead man's sweetheart. The second act takes us swiftly to South America, and with the rise of the curtain the charming Spanish atmosphere is felt. Complications are unravelled, and the plays ends that Ambrose is and traditional constitutions of the not responsible for Poncho's death, church since the days of apostles, docu-Seats Wednesday. ments extending over practically nine-teen centuries. Cardinal Gaspari, the

#### "Bunty Pulls the Strings."

The advance sale of seats will open at the Grand Thursday at 9 a.m., for "Bunty Pulls the Strings." "Bunty" will play at the Grand Thanksgiving Day, matinee and night at special prices. "Bunty" is the one "big thing" on the theatrical horizon at the present ime-it played here last season to a delighted audience. The Haymarket Theatre, London, has been playing Bunty" for the past two years to capacity business, and it is expected that he comedy will run another year. New The fainting of a woman in a crowded York and Chicago have had their "Bunty" companies playing indefinite engagements. The play is laid in Scotland, with a Scotch theme, and interpreted by an all-Scotch company

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At Detroit

Oct. 12.-Champlain, Price, 7:40 m. Friday: Mullen, 8:20: 8:50; Meacham, 9:50; L. B. Miller, 10:35; Imperial, Linden, 10:40; Tol All the local school teachers attended the convention held in Sarnia recently.

Mrs. J. Wallace Anderson, who has spent the summer with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mustard, has left pawah 6:50: Curry 7:30: Sultana 8: to join her husband in Bounty, Sask., where they will make their home.

Dr. J. E. Kill has had a pipe laid from the gas well at his residence to his office. This well supplies four establishpawah, 6:50; Curry, 7:30; Sultana, 8; This well supplies four establishnow.

p.m.; Yuma, 2; Superior, 2:20; Casnow.

talia, Sheadle, 2:30; Crerar, 3:50; Al fred Mitchell, 4:50; Annie Laura, 5:20 Coster from town to make their home in the Chastam, their friends met and presented tug Chase S. Osborne, Tokio, Iron Cliff, 6:15; Sirus, 6:20; Crescent City, 7:40: Charles Hubbard, 7:50; Indus, 8:40; Normania, 9:30; James Brown, B. Lyman Smith, 10:20; Black, 11:45; Lagonda, 11:50; Dunn, 1:55 a.m. Sunday; W. W. Brown, 2:40; Hamiltonian, 3:30; A. C. Minch, 4:30; Clyde, Gilbert, 4:35; Paige, Reddington, 4:50; H. B. Hawgood, 5:35; Olcott, 5:55; Townsend, 6; Buell, A. Stewart, 6:45; Ream, 7:30; Northern Lake, 8; Princeton, Holley, W. E. Corey, 8:15; Captain, Wilson, :35; Denmark, 9:15; F. C. Osborne, 10:20; Farrell, 10:40; Calcite, 11:30; Sellwood, noon; Saranac, 12:10 p.m.; Burlington, 12:50; Mariposa, Renselaer Maunaloa, Bell, 1:50; Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wright and little aughter, of Leamington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wright.

Wallaceburg Wallaceburg White and Friant, 4:10; McIntosh, White and Friant, 4:10; McIntosh, Wallaceburg White Albert White Albert Wallaceburg White Albert daughter, of Leamington, are visiting Mr. Augustus, and Mrs. R. P. Wright. nd Mrs. R. P. Wright.
Miss Annie Bentley, of Wallaceburg, Kerr, Midland Prince, 5; R. Wallace, i:30; Barnum, 5:50; Troy, 6:10; Cuy-er, Adams, 6:30; Booth, 7:10. Down—Townsend, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Cygnus, Victory, 7:40; Hartwell, 7:45; yesterday.
V. Peters and daughter, Miss Lottle. Howe, 8:30; Cordorus, 10:30; Jay largely attended. The weather was all that could be desired, and the exhibits in all lines very high class. Financially the show was a splendid success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Wiley. Gould, 3:50 a.m. Saturday; S. F. B. hem, 10:40; Frontenac, Chattanooga, Hoyt, 11; Mohawk, 11:10; R. S. War-Warriner, 11:20; Rockefeller barge 137, Shaughnessy, 11:40; J. T. Hutchinson, 11:45; Dunham, Kotcher, noon; Duluth, Cepheus, 12;30 p.m.; Ogdensburg, 12:50; Imperoyal, L. Brown, 1; Cuddy, 2; Cherokee, N. C. Holland, Goshawk, Sonoma, 3; Aus-

#### ralia, Cadwell, 3:20; Nipigon, 4:20; L. Cyril Maude Two Performances. Cyril Maude comes to this city from "SOME HA'E MEAT, most successful engagement at Toronto. Tonight he plays "The Second in Command," and, by request, tomorrow night, "The Beauty and the Barge." The Toronto World had the following criticism of tonight's play:

So Bobby Burns tersely describes the rich, but still poor, dyspeptics. But their case is not now so desperate as when Burns wrote. For the man who has the food now can eat without suffering for it, if he just follows the meal with a Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablet.

These remarkable tablets banish the troubles of the chronic dyspeptic-the man who is bilious—the sufferer from heartburn, gas on the stomach or occasional indigestion. You can eat hearty meals of wholesome food--and digest them, too-if you take Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets.

Compounded by expert chemists, after probably the best formula known to medical science, they are quick and certain in their action, giving prompt relief from all forms of stomach trouble, toning up and strengthening the digestive organs and bringing about permanent

A man is no stronger than his stomach. Fit yourself for your best work by taking Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, 50c. at your druggist's. National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

Four Racks of Women's Winter Coats, Specially Sorted and Priced, \$12.50 and \$15.00

That your selection may be made more easily and more satisfactorily, too, we have gone through our stock of Women's Coats and made two \$12.50 and two \$15.00 assortments, giving a choice and a display at a glance of the best styles and values at these prices. Two full racks at each price. Four racks of coats at \$12.50 and \$15.00 each. The finest assortment at these popular prices ever assembled in this store. A choice and variety of styles such as it will be impossible to show at these prices later in the season. If you wish to pay not more than \$15.00 for your Winter Coat, see this collection this week and have your new coat for Thanksgiving Day.

## Two Racks of Ladies' Coats at \$12.50

In these you will find tweeds, fine curl cloths and two-toned diagonal effects. Styles are in straight lines in Johnny coats and 7/8 lengths, with rounding curves; collars that roll or fit close; colors, gray, navy and brown, also black. A good collection of stylish models, two

## Two Racks Ladies' and Misses' Coats, \$15.00

The materials in these are heather-mixed tweeds, fine curls or niggerhead and heavy diagonal serges. Styles are straight back, some with semi belts, patch pockets, set-in sleeves. Colors, cardinal, gray, navy, brown and tan, also black. A choice collection of new models, two 

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Perhaps it might be interesting to know that maybe the reason your cottons and linens do not look as white on the clothesline as your neighbor's is that your neighbor buys the unbleached or half-bleached goods, and does her own bleaching. October and November are the months for perfect bleaching, when the heavy dews are on the meadows and the sun is not too hot in the day. No manufacturer can give you the beautiful white that nature will produce at this season, and the values in unbleached linens and cottons are so far ahead of bleached goods that the savings are worthy of your investigation.

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This will be unbleached week, and in the Linen and Cotton Sections will be found above lines in beautiful qualities for bleaching from the very best English and Irish manufacturers in Belfast and Lancashire. These goods come direct from the mills to this store, which means a great saving to you. This week's sale has been planned for by large purchases of Unbleached Cottons and Linens months ahead to be delivered in October in time for fall bleaching. We ask you if interested in sheetings to examine these and note the soft round thread and evenness in weave which can only be obtained from the Lancashire mills.

TABLE D	AMASK-72-inch,	unbleached,	yard		. 85¢, \$1	.00 an	d \$1	.25
Table	Damask-66-inch,	unbleached.	One quality	y only, yard	l		7	75¢
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These	are handsome des	igns, many e	ntirely new,	and beautifu	al qualities.			

LANCASHIRE SHEETINGS—13/4 yard width. Prices, yard	21¢ and 23¢
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Envelopes to match, per

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package ..... 15¢

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East Aisle.

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azure and white, box. 35¢

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Oct. 12.-Up-Westmount, North Star, 7 p.m. Friday; Jones, Barth, Elphicke, 8 p.m. Friday; J. E. Lpson Cessemer, Corliss, 3:05; Luzon, 3:20; Norris, Grace Holland, 8; Collingwood, Amasa Stone, 3:30; Jenks, 3:40; H. B. 9:30; Edmonton, Michigan, 10; Chas. S.m.h. 4; Calumet, 4:10; Crawford, 4:15; Beaverton, 4:50; Snyder, jun., Neilson, Krupp, Lupus, 5:05; Q. A. Shaw, 5:10; Carruthers, 5:15; Polynesia, 5:30; Leonard, 5:35; Jupiter, 6; William Livingstone, 6:15; Hart, 7; Conemaugh, 7:05; Adriatic, 7:10; Brownell, 7:50; P. Foster, 8:10; Lasalle, 8:30; Norway, 9:20; H. H. Williams, G. R. H. H. Brown, George Hartnell, 9:25; Kaminlstiquia, 10:40; Owego, 11:45; Isabel J. Boyce, barge Barlum, 12:30 a.m. Sunday; Labelle, 2:30; E. L. Wallace, 4:35; J. E. Upson, 5:40; S. Mather (small), Nasmyth, 5:45; M. C. Elphicke, 6:50; L. R. Davidson, 7:10; Corrigan, 7:45; Mariska, 7:50; tug

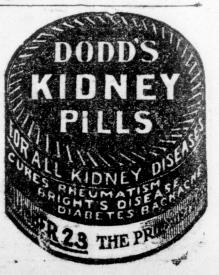
walk, 10:30; Perseus, 11:10; W. D. C. Smith, 5; Pollock, 5:15; Smith Mills, 1:30; Assiniboia, Sylvania, Pai-Rees, 11:15; Mand, noon; Wyandotte, Thomsen, 6:40; Riddle, 7:20. | Doonge, 3; Leopold, 4; Dundee, 5; poonge, 3; Leopold, 4; Dundee, Sultana, Agassiz, 6:30; Butler, 7; Su-

perior, 7:30. Down: Kalkaska, Fryer, Mary C. Rockefeller, Whaleback 9:30; Oglebay, Canopus, 11; Wm. L. m. Saturday; Hoyt. 1; Winona, L. R. wheat. House, 1 p.m.; Umbria. 2; Oliver, 2:30; Fitzgerald (large), Schlessinger, Widener, 2; Steinbrenner, Omega, Stadaconna, Sierra, 6; Samuel Mather (large), Aztec, midnight; Truesdale, 3 a.m. Sunday; Norton, 4:30; Stewart, 6; Yates, 6:30; Leonard Miller, Griffin, Fisher, 7:30; Reed, 8; Meacham, 8:30; Argus, Sagamore, 9; Murphy, 9:30; Argus, Sagamore, 9; Murphy, 9:30; Arcturus, Brower, 3:30; Ball Brothers, Morrow, Hamonic, 10:30; Renown, oil barge, Morrell, Fulton, 11:30; Wick-Wire, 12:30 p.m.; Meaford, 1; D. O. Dougall, Livingstone, 9.

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the psychological moment,
"And the knives?" said the inspector.

break every instinct—he—he—"
"Look here Mrs. Hanska," said In

Here Rosalie swung in again.
"Inspector," she said, "if you go on tha

again. "All this will come out in the trial.

Betsy-Barbara.

Wasn't going to do that! Now, tell the member. And I think the ferrule was "He is my friend and and any friend any friend and any friend any friend and any friend any fri Inspector about this Mr. Wade."

"He is my friend and attorney," replied Mrs. Hanska. "He lives in Arden. I have known him ever since I went there, of the inspector's mouth twitch. She sat I have known him ever since I went there, of the inspector's mouth twitch. She sat holding herself very tight, lest she betray holding herself very tight, lest she betray there with his curio shop and lays it down there with his curio shop and lays it down there with his curio shop and lays it down there with his curio shop and lays it down there with his curio shop and lays it down the corners of the inspector's mouth twitch. She sat holding herself very tight, lest she betray there with his curio shop and lays it down the corners of the inspector's mouth twitch. She sat holding herself very tight, lest she betray there with his curio shop and lays it down the corners of the conversation, saw the corners of the inspector's mouth twitch. She sat holding herself very tight, lest she betray there with his curio shop and lays it down the corners of the conversation, saw the corners of the inspector's mouth twitch. She sat holding herself very tight, lest she betray there with his curio shop and lays it down the corners of the conversation, saw the corners of the conversation, saw the corners of the conversation. Hanska. He wanted me to get a divorce. I authorized Mr. Wade to offer part of my mother's property, if that would do any good. The Captain was living in a boarding-house. I knew—his ways well enough to realize that this meant extreme to proverty. We refused everything. He poverty. He refused everything. He Inspector McGee might have thrown told Mr. Wade that as soon as he had that very knife instead of his words, so

arranged something—he didn't say what—he would find me and compel me to go with him. I realized that I must get farther from New York. I had a few possessions of Captain Hanska's. I wanted to return them and close with him forever. Mr. Wade had an idea of making one last appeal, and I asked him if he would deliver those things at the same time. Yesterday morning Mr. Wade came ped, wrestled herself back to some seminary to some seminary to the same of this words, so sudden was the effect upon Constance Hanska. The color left her face. Her eyes grew big and wild. She flashed to her feet, trembling violently.

'She pleaded, 'oh, no!' she pleaded, 'oh, no! Oh, that will hurt him so! He couldn't have used it—someone used it after he left—Lawrence Wade could no more have stabbed an unarmed man—'' She stopped, wrestled herself back to some seminary to the couldn't have been supported by t Yesterday morning Mr. Wade came ped, wrestled herself back to some sem to New York. That's all I know—blance of composure. "Don't you under-I saw the newspapers—"She stand he was a gentleman?" She turned until I saw the newspapersstopped there. Her color faded and her from McGee's triumphant state to Rosa-hands fell apart with a gesture of despair. He's softened face. "Why, Mrs. Le Grange, "And I brought her straight to you," gentlemen don't do such things. He was

Betsy-Barbara with a triumphant an athlete—he played every game honoring had settled the case for all time.

Now the inspector took we there were an accordance of the control of the cont ination again, for Rosalle sat musing, here eyes on Constance Hanska. 'What were the things you sent?" he

"Let me see-what were they? Betsy Barbara, you helped pack them. An old miniature of the Captain—" "And some family photographs— Betsy-Barbara put in briskly.

"knives." But his down-turned face be-trayed no emotion. He checked his interruption, in fact, through two more items, and when he returned to the subject he worked backward like a good attorney,

of impertinent ones. "What kind of a cigarette case?" "Chased silver and turquoises—a Rus-sian design."

concealing his pertinent question in a fog

never spoke of it after I told him. He was a gentleman. He only tried to serve me as a gentleman would under the cirstruck you," asked the in-

spector, "that this might be used as a is perfectly dreadful," cried Barbara. "Constance, you shall not stay here another minute. You come with me to a lawyer!"
"That's right," said Rosalie Le Grange shortly. "Inspector McGee, you can excuse us!"

"Not for a while," said Inspector Mc-Gee shortly. "Madame, I must have your official statement as to what you ave just

Now Constance had risen, and Betsy-Barbara, in a state of suppressed fury, stood beside her, flashing sparks from her golden hair and her blue eyes and her little white teeth. Inspector McGee stepped to the door to summon a stenog-rapher. And Rosalie, quick as thought, lipped up beside Constance.
"Not a word more than you can help bout this proposing to you-not a word,

"Step into this room, ladies," said Mc-Gee. "I'll join you in a moment. won't need you, Mrs. Le Grange." Alone with the inspector, Rosalle Le Grange stood regarding him from top to toe. He faced her in a little em-parrassment, which he covered with bluff. "Well, you carried your pretence off he said. "Anybody'd have thought

You were sore on me."

For answer, Rosalie drew up a corner of her fine, firm, upper lip. "Sometimes," she said, "I hate a cop!" "Martin McGee laughed uneasily.

"Martin McGee laughed uneasily."
"Well, we got the goods," he said;
"motive's established, all right."
"You got the goods, not me," replied
Rosalie; "don't you count me in on that
game. Third Degree! On the likes of But Inspector McGee, more interested just now in his professional problem than in what any woman thought of him, was oose."

Here Rosalie, sitting impassive, quite out of the conversation, saw the corners Hanska'd maltreated her—and she wanted

on the table. They quarrel again, Wade's a fencer. He picks up that knife and lets I wasn't quite ready to do that, even if
I could have found grounds. But I was
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willing to have a legal separation—something which would have rid me of Capthing which would have rid me of Capthing which would have rid me of Capthat the knives: Said the inspector.

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that he wa hard to establish first degree murder what we've got now, but we'll have it. "You think so, do you?" replied Rosa-e. "My, don't promotion make a smart man of a pavement-pounding cop!"
"Guess you don't know," replied McGee, "what this man Wade said when we

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"And an old mahogany shaving mirror which had belonged to his father—" and an an Irish blackthorn stick and a sliver cigarette-case—"

A stethoscope upon Inspector McGee's pulse would have jumped an inch as Betsy-Barbara pronounced the word "Inspector," she said, "if you go on that way, I'll advise this young woman to get a real lawyer before she talks to you any more. Now, my dear, you just answer what you please."

"Well, I should say so!" put in Betsy-Barbara wood inch as Betsy-Barbara pronounced the word to be insulted."

"Inspector," she said, "if you go on that way, I'll advise this young woman to get a real lawyer before she talks to you for Dr. Chase's Ointment. Many from this trouble not know this place at once? You didn't come here to be oinsulted."

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pinched him in Boston and told him what

"He said: "I didn't kill him, but I'd like hake hands with the man who did!" he inspector's voice there was an air

finality and triumph.
"Did he say that?" asked Rosalie; "did say that?" She mused for a moment, revolving many principles of human conoct drawn from her large experience.
"Martin McGee," she said at length,
told you a while ago I wasn't going to "I told you a winte ago I wash going monkey with this thing. But I'm an old tool—and I'm in it—my own way, as laways worked."

McGee laughed.

"I thought you couldn't keep out," he id. "But you'll run against Lawrence As the two strange women came hrough the door, they found Rosalle Le through the door, they found Rosane Le Grange waiting. Constance looked her full in the 3ye; and suddenly her hands went up to her own face and she surren-dered herself to her misery. And oddly enough, she turned in her distress not to her friend and companion, Betsy-Bar-hers but to this strange woman. As but to this strange woman. As a bruised child runs to its mother, she ran to Rosalie Le Grange and bowed a weary head upon her shoulder. Rosalie took her to the bosom on which—in her own queer way—she had borne the bur-dens of thousands for thirty long years. "You poor lamb!" she exclaimed, "you coor lamb! Now, it's going to be all right, dearies—and you're coming home

'And that!" said Rosalie Le Grange, as she retold this tale to the only person who ever enjoyed her full confidence, was the queerest way that ever I saw custom for a boardin'-house.' Wade at the end.' (To be continued.)

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forth she stalked him, but every time

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last he turned down a side street, and

for a couple of blocks, he took refuge

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p.m.
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## NOTICE

New Time Table Went Into Effect on September 8.



FLAMES LEAPED

FROM VOLTURA

Latest Reports Indicate Tha

523 Persons Were Taken

Off Safely.

EXPLOSION KILLED FIFT

Lifeboats Capsized in

Storm.

Captain's Last Message.

London, Oct. 13. - The last me

age received from the commander of

the doomed steamship Volturno before

he, with his crew and passengers

abandoned the burning vessel, was ac-

cording to a Wireless dispatch sent

from the Carmania at 2 o'clock this

"Cannot something be done to help

us? We must abandon the ship. Her plates are buckling. Stand close, as

A Raging Furnace.

Captain Francis Inch handed this to

he wireless operator of the Volturno

just before he was driven out of his

room by the flames. Shortly after-

ward the Volturno was a raging fur-

nace blazing from funnel to forecas-

The message from the Carmania re-

terated that two boats had gone away

The rescue of the only passenger taken on board the Carmania, Walter

Printepohl, a German, was effected by

Amos Harris, One of London's Oldest

Cabbies, Dies of Heart-

Failure.

When Amos Harris, a colored gen-

leman of 979 Dame street, died Sat-

Frequenters of the stations in this

ONLY A SLIGHT ERROR.

[From the Winnipeg Telegram.]

One of the lighter comedies of life is

afforded by a publication in a Winnipeg

newspaper of a photograph of the cottage

mown as Ann Hathaway), as the birth

place of the poet Burns. The one is sit

uated in the neighborhood of Stratford

-Avon, in England, the other two

niles from the town of Ayr in Scotland

The only point of resemblance between

the two buildings is that they both have

thatched roofs, which constitutes a point

of Experience

of difference between them and the per

Nurse's Years

lived in by Mrs. Shakespeare (usuall

hack drivers.

gallant able seaman of the Car-

Taken by Death

urther had been heard of them.

Pioneer Hackman

rom the Volturno, but that nothing

may have to jump for it.'

morning, as follows:

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The London Advertiser Printing Co.,

LONDON, MONDAY, OCT. 13.

#### AN UNWORTHY ATTACK.

The London Free Press assails the firm of Robinson, Little & Co. The late Col. Little was for years the subject of mean attacks from the same

railway facilities necessary to its business. Mr. Arthur T. Little accordingly wrote to Mr. Ledyard, the executive head of the M. C. R., inquiring as to the company's attitude towards the electrification scheme. Mr. Ledyard, in reply, repeats that the Michigan Central will not run its petty and insecure peasant ownership. trains over an electrified line. He had written to the same effect last year, but the promoters of electrification have been assuring citizens that Mr. Ledyard had changed his mind. They are angry because this fiction has

The position of the M. C. R. is an same kind-and fewer spiteful assail- for transportation that they require.

Liberal organizers that this course S. R.? has been already determined upon.

To the public bribe offered by the Government in the form of river imso extensive that secreey was impos- will cross the Loop Line west of Aylsible. Voters have sworn to having mer, a few miles east of St. Thomas, and solve. been tempted with large sums, and and will give direct communication there is already evidence on which to with all the stations the Grand Trunk

weight for his opponent, a local man way. known to every resident of the comparatively small riding, and an almost would be heard of the question. This may have deceived some of his com- will our electric line have to carry? patriots. The Nationalists, of course, would prefer a contribution, or a series of them, to the creation of a Can-

feel today.

#### THE ENGLISH LAND CAMPAIGN.

platform crusade against the land

In Canada there would be little favor for a plan such as that which the Brit- which profits would be small or negish Liberals are proposing for the ligible. amelioration of rural England. Condicheap, there is no chance of monopoly, and the great mass of farmers can own considerable farms. But in England, much more so the minute a government tried the Unionist policy of buystock and equipment.

The small ownership or peasant proprietorship system as seen in the continental countries of Europe is better of course, than the present state of

agricultural affairs in England, Nothing could easily be worse. But in some countries that have tried creating a class of small land-owners they have cheers. quickly got into debt and lost their farms again. Farms owned outright by large numbers of farmers are clearly an impossibility in England. The Liberal policy is one of fair rental and wages boards.

Some of the Unionists themselves are forced to agree to the wages board idea, and are prepared to go varying a high standard in algebra, etc., must be lengths in their policy of land purchase as to the terms. The parties are agreed on the need of reconstruction; the Liberals have adopted a decided policy, while their opponents vacillate and issue various programs of peasant pro-

Certainly the need of reform is urgent. The old system by which a small class of landowners provide the permanent machinery of farming, from farm buildings to laborers' cottages, tenant farmers put brains and capital into maintaining and improving their farms, and a great mass of landless wage-earning laborers draw rather less than a living wage, is about broken down. At this moment something like 90 per cent. of the land in England is worked in this way, but Its wholesale house and its group the wage-earners are leaving the counof industries make the firm the largest try for town and colony, and things shipper in the city. Naturally it is are appreaching an impasse. Land concerned over the maintenance of reform is therefore not altogether a party question, but only in its details. A policy unwise as to details and method may make confusion worse confounded. Lloyd George is out to fight the next great electoral battle right on issue between a prosperous system of tenancy and a system of

#### COULD NOT LIVE ON ITSELF.

The advocates of electrification talk ominously of the "throttling control of the trunk railways. There is more sound than sense in the outcry. No inor can be, perfectly isolated. Everyimportant factor. The letter to Mr. one is dependent to a greater or less Ledyard, which elicited an expression extent on other people. The L. and P. of the company's views, performed a S. R. is a municipally-owned road: we service to taxpayers and shippers. | might make it a municipally-operated Our contemporary says "it is difficult road, and the price we must pay for to understand the brand of patriotism" that privilege will be a heavy mortwhich prompted Mr. Little's inquiry. Sage on every foot of real estate in It is difficult to understand the brand the city, a heavy mortgage on all of of impudence which throws a slur on London's resources. But that would the local patriotism of a firm which not make it an independent road. It has done so much to build up London, would depend on the people of London without asking special privileges. It is and Southern Ontario for its business. a poor brand of civic patriotism, in- and also on its relations with other deed, which throws these venomous railway corporations which would have darts at such a firm as Robinson, Lit- traffic to give to it or withhold from tle & Co. London would be a greater it. It could not get the business of the city if it had more institutions of the people unless it provided the facilities

Could it do this? THE CHATEAUGUAY ELECTION. P. S. R. could be sure of in the event The turn-over of 90 votes in Cha- of its being operated by the city would teauguay is ascribed by Opposition be the freight carried between London workers to widespread corruption. This and the stations at Westminster. Glanis the stock complaint of a defeated worth and Yarmouth, probably not are so specific that if they are half The bulk of it now is between London true a resort to the courts is impera- and stations on the three roads that public morality. It is inferred from city to St. Thomas. What will these the statements of Mr. Fisher and the roads do if we electrify the L. and P.

The Grand Trunk says it will not run its trains over an electrified line. It now reaches by the L. and P. S. R. The result is not important except The Michigan Central has said it will ing taken, and already 246 have been disfor the exposure of the Government's not use an electrified line. If there are covered. election methods, and for the loss of good reasons from a railroad point of an opportunity to restore to public life view to justify the Grand Trunk and one of the most useful and upright Michigan Central in refusing to use an men who ever served the country. The electrified line, the same reasons will non-resident cry was no doubt a make- affect the Pere Marquette in the same

We are told that the M. C. R. and the P. M. Roads are not going to give successful candidate two years ago. up their London business, which is too Whether the naval issue was so impor- profitable for them to lose. They need tant a factor as the "practical" argu- not give it up. There is nothing to ments of the Public Works Depart- prevent them making an arment, is not easy to judge at this dis- rangement with the Grand Trunk, tance. The chief French-Canadian and using its line. It means a few miles more to go to Aylmer than to vigny, implied that a contribution of St. Thomas. And if the business they \$35,000,000 would fully discharge Can- have is worth anything to these roads ada's obligations and that no more they will not mind the slightly-increased haul. Then how much freight

There remains the passenger traffic. A large portion of the regular traffic is to connect with the roads running east and west from St. Thomas. We The searchlight of the courts would probably keep a share of this. may deprive our Conservative Then there is the excursion business. Firstriends of some of the satisfaction they This is good for three or four months in the year at the most, and it would have to be divided. Doubtless Port Mr. Lloyd George has begun his shore resort, and some of the excursion business would go there. The only way monopoly and has given his party its that the electrified line would be able to keep a fair share of the excursion business would be by low rates, on

In these circumstances will it pay to tions here are very different. Land is assume a heavy debt that will result in an enduring burden? Leasing the road not destroy its value to us. Terms can be made that will insure to our as to qualify him for his Canadian work, citizens everything they can desire without compelling us to pay anything ing out small estates for the rural Running privileges can be secured for after all this trouble and expense, contain workers to own. The Liberal plan is to all other roads. The rates can be kept what these men want, We hope, however, modernize the conditions of rental and low, and the facilities for transportalabor hire, and so leave the tenant tion all that can be required. Let us farmer all the capital possible for exercise a little common sense in this matter, and not be influenced by shallow declamation.

AFTER EXAMINATIONS.

Sir William Osler teils British doctors is one left.

students should be abolished, at least he final examinations A news dispatel says the argument was greeted with

One by one the foremost educational authorities are declaring themselves in opposition to the written examination. Here in Ottawa, Dr. Putman, inspector f public schools, led the Province in doing away, to a large extent, with the time-honored entrance examination. It may be that in a few years a written examination will be a rare thing, except in the Canadian civil service, where

RACING NOTE. [Cincinnati Inquirer.] Hustle is a two-year-old, by Hope-

## PLAUSIBLE.

[Houston Post.] "Hee hasn't any brains, but he doesn't know it." "If he hasn't any brains he hasn't anything to know it with."

#### EVERYBODY DOING IT. [Life.]

Woman - Have you any farmers' Grocer-No, lady, but we have poets' eggs, retired clergymen's eggs, millionaires' sons' eggs-everybody's raising chickens nowadays.'

#### A BALLAD TO A FRIEND.

[Richard Le Gallienne.] Sore in need was I of a faithful friend, And it seemed to me that life Had come to its much desired end-Just then God gave me a wife.

had seen the beauty of fairy things, And seen the women walk; had heard the voice of the seven

And all the wonderful talk.

Ah, the promising earth that seems so And the comrades with outstretched

hand, But did you ever stand alone In a black, forsaken land? Then the wonderful things that God can do One comes to understand-

How he turns the desert dust to a dream, And the lonely wind to a friend, And makes a bright beginning Of what had seemed the end Twas in such an hour God placed in

The moonbeam hand of a friend, IMPORTANT IF TRUE [Chicago Record-Herald.]

'My wife surprised me yesterday." 'What was the occasion?" Oh, no occasion. She merely informed ne that she wasn't taking medicine of

any kind. A JOKE ON THE MEN [Detroit Free Press.]

The first violator of the Wisconsin law against gossiping was a man. This ought to set the women gossiping.

#### GENIUS. [Buffale Expres.]

"I am sure that your leading lady has talent as a playwright," suggested the theatrical critic.

#### WHAT HAS CANADA DONE?

[Montreal Heral].] Mr. Samuel is a courteous, a kindly and to boot, a tactful man. He did party, but in this case the accusations more than 5 per cent. of the whole. not tell us that he was at all disappointed to find that we, in this young, wealthy and supposedly progressive Others may be promoted, as the subcountry were miles behind our "effete tive in the interest of justice and run at present over our line from this and, as some of us love to describe her, wornout, mother beyond the seas. He did not need to. The who heard the municipal clerk on or before him speak, or who read reports of his Nov. 1. speeches, will be quick to realize the inevitable comparison. All we have to do is to read this little list of reforms brought about in Great Britain tion bylaw is in force if three years controls enough business to justify it in the last eight years and to ask have elapsed since the last vote on the provements, which gave work to 200 in building an almost parallel road ourselves, after each one of them, men on the eve of the contest, was from Port Burwell to London, which "What has Canada done in this matadded a system of private bribery it has already surveyed. This branch ging behind in grappling with the problems we must sooner or later face is going to be a lively fight.

#### A TALE OF TWO CITIES

[Detroit Free Press.] A census of Chicago millionaires is be Pittsburg sometimes has that many standing around the stage door at

#### A MIDNIGHT RIOT.

[Yonkers Statesman.] Willie-My father put down a disurbance last night. Billie-Is that right? Willie-Yes, he ate a Welsh rarebit.

#### IN SILHOUETTE. IS. E. Kiser.

ady with the wistful eyes And the proud, elusive air. Others haply criticize What you wear-or do not wear, am no fault-finding churl. If your costume gives you glee That's sufficient, levely girl, You shall hear no wail from me.

ady with the gauzy gown That the sunlight slimmers through, Think not that I pause to frown

Or hurl epithets at you; That your modesty is flown; you wish to dress that way-

Well, the risk is all your own. Lady with the filmy skirt Slashed an inch above the knee Do not think that I am hurt, You have not offended me: But permit me, please to add, Granting that you are divine

That I am extremely glad You're no relative of mine.

#### MR. CROTHERS, PLEASE ANSWER. [Ottawa Free Press.]

asking the Dominion Government to workers in confining quarters and and several other centres in the Niag. "take steps to ascertain the essential their lack of sunshine. cts and interests involved in the conflict at Nanaimo, B. C." Do they not when the system is weakened from know that Mr Crothers, accompanied by colds or sickness, overwork, the taxpayers to ascertain just what is which has reduced the resistive forces now asked for, and that as Mr. Crothers of the body. But nature always proquire into industrial conditions there so he left his partner to make the report (with a good fat fee for his trouble), and the said report when it appears should, they will insist upon their request. It would be good for the country to know just what his law partner is doing for the noney paid to them.

[Boston Transcript.] A New Hampshire woman flagged a

# BE VOTED ON BY 48 MUNICIPALITIES

Dominion Alliance Is Busy Arranging the Details for Big Campaign.

WIPE OUP ALL BARROOMS

Many Places in This District Fight to Suppress Liquor Traffic

#### [Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Oct. 13 .- The office of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance is a busy place at the present time. The fall and winter field day campaign has begun. The alliance i. supplying speakers for an average of one hundred Sunday services at which the liquor traffic is forcibly advocated. The staff, of more than thirty clerks,

is kept busy attending to correspondence and other details, in addition to the men who constitute the office and eld secretary staff.
No effort or expense is being spared

in the great battle being waged for the extinction of the barrooms in local option voting to take place in the beginning of 1914.

Forty-Eight Campaigns. Up to the present time campaign ooking toward voting on Jan. 5 have been launched in 48 municipalities. Of these places one is a city, thirteen are towns, fourteen are incorporated villages, and the remainder are town-There are eleven of the 48 which have not before voted upon the question of local option; there are ten in which majorities were polled against local option in former contests; there are twenty-six in which local option ylaws were defeated by the threefifths requirement, and there is one in which a local option bylaw was earried and subsequently quashed upon technicality. The list of the places s as follows:

Places Not Before Voting. Towns—Brockville, Prescott and Wiarton, Villages—Jarvis, Marmora Townships-Dunn, and Springfield. Marmora and Lake, Ross, Russell and

Places Giving Majorities Against Local Option. Town-Tillsonburg. Villages-Delhi Merrickville, Morrisburg and Wood-bridge. Townships — Alnwick, Bay-

ham, Bexley, Mara and York Defeated by Three-Fifths. City-Sault Ste. Marie. Towns-Arnprior, Aylmer, Barrie, Cobourg, Meaford, Napanee, Oakville, Picton Burlington, Grand Valley. Kemptville,

The Quashed Bylaw The municipality in which a local ption bylaw was carried and subse-

quently quashed, is Bastard and Bur-All these contests have brought on by the temperance party. mission of a bylaw in a municipality may be compelled by a petition of 5 per cent of the electors filed with pany refuse or neglect, within thirty fault by the company

action, bring on a repeal contest in any municipality in which a local opquestion. It is, therefore, probable that the total number of contests will be much in excess of the forty-eight set out in the foregoing list. There

#### **TOUND MURDERED**

[Canadian Press.] Urbana, Ill., Oct. 13.—Riddled with gone to close a real estate deal. Larry had been dead about ten hours when known, was wrecked on the beach at the body was found. He left an estate of about \$100,000.

#### FELL 500 LEET, BUT ESCAPED UNINJURED

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 13 .- While flying in byplane from Hempstead Plains, Long Island, to the aerodrome at Dakwood Heights yesterday afternoon, Captain William Walb got into diffiulties when over New York Bay and fell with his machine a distance 500 feet into the water. Captain Walb was uninjured except for shock due to submersion. The biplane was wrecked.

The aviator, who is said to be a former officer of the German army, was making the trip to Oakwood Heights to take part in the aeroplane race around Manhattan Island today

# Consumption Takes 350 People Daily

n the United States and the deadly

Tubercular germs always attack strain, confining duties or any drain vides a corrector and the best physicians emphasize that during changing climate our blood should be kept rick and pure and active by taking Scott's Emulsion after meals: the cod liver oil Scott's Emulsion warms the body enriching the blood-it peculiarly trengthens the lungs and upbuilds the resistive forces of the body to avoid olds and prevent consumption.

known; it builds energy and strength train with her petticoat. So, then, there 13-106 Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. A short time after he got out he was

# STREET RAILWAY MUST PERMIT RADIALS TO RUN OVER ITS TRACKS

Mr. Beck Apparently Uninformed as to the City of London Bylaws-He Claims Street Railway Is Barring Out Radials.

One of the widest planks in the pro- days after being notified, agree to electrification platform that has been make such extensions, or if, having agreed within the same time to make Forty More Were Drowned When built by Adam Beck is the statement the said extensions, the company shall that under existing conditions radial not proceed with the necessary work lines are absolutely debarred from and complete the sale within the time entering the city save over the London fixed by the council of the co-operaand Port Stanley track. At the mass tion for that purpose, the said radial meeting in the Massaic Hall on Friday night he declared that London company, shall have the right, if perstreet railway was the handicap that mitted to do so by bylaw of the corprevented any radial road gaining an entrance to London. He featured this statement in his discourse, and it has been freely used as an argument for electrification since. As a matter of fact, the street railway does not hold the movement for the suppression of the radials out. Mr. Beck knows that his statement that it does is false, if he has ever taken the trouble to read the city bylaws.

In City Bylaws.

When the agreement between the city and the street railway was signed rovision was made for the entry of il radial and electric lines to London. his fact has been ignored by Mr. beck in his statements that the street railway was holding out all radial lines. In bylaw 916 provision is made for the radials' entry. The bylaw provides that the company shall handle radial business, shall not only handle the passengers, but the cars as well. Further the bylaw provides that the company must build to meet the radial company at the city limits if the said radial line desires to enter London at any point that is not reached by the street railway company Penalties Provided.

There are no "ifs" or "buts" in the agreement. It says the company 'MUST." Penalties are provided if the street railway fails to carry out the radial provision. The section (52) of the bylaw is reproduced in full beclaims of the electrophobes that the and prevents them entering London, The bylaw is as follows:

Section 52. (Bylaw 916): "Regulalectric railways entering city."

1. The company shall, if required so free of charge, except as hereinafter pensation therefor, having regard provided, the passenger, mail, express, only to the operating expenses of the freight and baggage cars and the passaid road. Provided always that it made to and from the railways. Many which may during the continuance of wait until such compensation has obliging cabby. By these little acts this bylaw, or of the rights of the com- been fixed as aforesaid before exercis- he made many friends, particularly and Thessalon. Villages — Bradford, pany thereunder, desire the company so ing the rights to which they may be among commercial men, who often had to do, over the tracks of the company entitled under this section, but, in the an early morning ride behind the Har-Could it do this?

The only freight business the L. and P. S. R. could be sure of in the event

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The only freight business the L. and Port Perry, ort Rowan and Sutton from the city limits to the centre of event of any such rights being exerise horses. The only freight business the L. and before the said compensation heart trouble was the cause of his sudboro West, Flos, Georgina, Gloucester, within the city, as the said radial or shall be fixed, as aforesaid the rates heart trouble was the cause of his sudboro West, Flos, Georgina, Gloucester, within the city, as the said radial or shall be fixed, as aforesaid the rates heart trouble was the cause of his sudboro West, Flos, Georgina, Gloucester, within the city, as the said arbitration. ompany may have their, station or ors shall govern from the time again to the said city limits, to the rights to the time of the making of high mass will be sung at St. Mary's same point, or any other point on the the said award, and such company or Church at 8 o'clock. when the company's tracks and trolley pay to the company the amount so at the point or points where the radial said period."

poration but not otherwise, to ente upon the said highways and make construct, maintain and operate an electric railway between the said elecrie company's or companies' line and the tracks of the company and, subject to the provisions and conditions of any such bylaw, the company to have charge and control of all cars while same are passing along their tracks, and to furnish motormen and conductors for that purpose. The company to have the right to collect regular city fares as provided by this bylaw from all passengers on the said cars hauled by them as aforesaid, and to take on and let off passengers within the city limits, and all such passengers sha e entitled to transfers to any part of e city from the said radial or other lectric railway company's cars to and pon the company's cars or vice-versa,

pon payment of one city fare to the mpany—the intent of this provision eing that every passenger shall be entitled to be carried from any poin vithin the city limits to any other herein whether upon the company' ears or the radial or other electrirailway companies' cars upon payment for the entire trip of one fare, as pro vided by section 25 hereof. Provided, however, that this section shall not ap ply to any branch of any radial o other electric railway which shall comlow. It is an effective answer to the pete with the company for Springbanl traffic. The compensation to be paid street railway holds out railways and for hauling mail, express, baggage and freight to be, in case the parties differ about the same, determined by arb. tration in the same manner as provided tions governing cars, etc., of radial by section 20 hereof, but in determinations millions millions are the said price to be paid the said ing the said price to be paid, the said arbitrators shall not take into considdo, by the corporation, receive and eration the franchise of the said comforward with all diligence and dispatch, pany, but shall fix a reasonable comsengers and goods therein, of all radial shall not be necessary for any such a belated passenger was carried in a and other electric railway companies, radial or other electric company to hurry to catch a late train by the fixed by the ward of the said arbitrat- den death, stations, and, if when desired, back shall commence to exercise the said at 7:30 from his residence. company's 'railway, and companies (as the case may be) shall be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

wires do not extend to the city limits fixed by the said arbitrators for the or other electric railway company or Subsection 2 of the same section pro-companies desire to enter and the com-

### The liquor men may also, by similar MANY LIVES LOST WHEN STORM WRECKS SCHOONERS

Bodies Found at Many Points Along the Alaskan Coast-Great Quantities of Wreckage Also Thrown Up on the Shore Indicate Heavy Damage.

[Canadian Press.] Nome, Alaska, Oct. 13.-The gasoline schooner Nera, which sailed from and three boys and several others, un-

have been found. The gasoline schooner Princess, which sailed from St. Michaels with

The gasoline schooner, Sea Wolf, which has just returned from Siberia, reports that the gasoline schooner El Sufo is a total wreck at Kalooch Bay, of Wm. M. Larry, a merchant of this St. Michaels a few days before the Siberia. On board were Capt. Alex. PROVES DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY and the standard of this big storm of last Sunday, having on Allen, E. T. McIntyre, Martin Morricorn field near a house, where he had board Herbert Guisler, his native wife, son and a moving picture man, name unknown. It is believed all drowned. The Eskimos say the Simrock and all lost. Four bodies Sufo was abandoned before she

the Nera, was wrecked on the beach Wales. She reports many other specific eases. at Cape Prince of Wales. She was schooners along with launches, dormanned by Charles Green and Martin ies and other small boats, strewn

# FOR OHIO THEATRES

Industrial Commissioner Arranges for Advertising in the Movies.

Moving pictures of London will be aken some time this week for exhibion in Ohio playhouses by the Cleveand Motion Picture Company. Mr. James W. Jones, manager of the Canadian Agricultural and Industria Bureau of Cleveland, was in London Saturday, accompanied by Mr. J. Felber, of the Cleveland Motion Ficture Company, and made arrangement with Industrial Commissioner germs claim more victims in cities to take the principal streets and points than in rural districts, due no doubt of interest in this city. Pictures are The Regina Ministerial Association are to the increased number of indoor being taken in St. Catharines today, ara Peninsula have already been phorepresented by the Canadian Agricultural and Industrial Bureau, and the industrial advantages of London have been brought to the attention of many Ohio manufacturers

#### Bought Alcohol in a Drug Store

A complaint has been registered with the police magistrate by License Inspector Galpin against a local drug-If you work indoors, tire easily, feel gist, whom it is alleged sold a bottle gist, whom it is alleged sold a bottle of alcohol to a member of the prohibithe most strengthening food-medicine tory list. The man to whom the drug was sold appeared in police court a and is totally free from alcohol or any week ago, and as he was an old of. stupefying drug-every druggist has it. fender his name was placed on the list.

The Sea Wolf sighted the wrecked

#### empty bottle, which had contained alcohol, in his possession. On being questioned by the police he said that bought the alcohol in a drug store, and drank a considerable amount of it. The case will be heard Thursday

THE SAME. [Winnipeg Free Press.]

the Liberal party two years ago because

of the free wheat provision in the reci-

LIVER PILLS BEST TREATMENT FOR KIDNEY AND STOMACH TROUBLES. The trained nurse has even greater pportunities than the doctor himself schooner Marie at Cape Prince of to watch the action of medicine in

For years the writer of this letter has been recommending the use of along the Siberian and Alaskan coasts. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills among her patients, and is firmly convinced found helplessly intoxicated with an that no treatment is so prompt and This is the most valuable evidence obtainable, and we believe that at

who know Mrs. Duffy will appreciate t to the full, knowing that she would not recommend anything in she had not the fullest confidence. Mrs. Duffy, nurse, 35 Lewis street oronto, writes: "I have used Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for years James Carruthers, the big grain and recommend them to my patients pandler, wants free wheat with the for all disorders of the kidneys, liver United States, and points out how ad- and stomach. In all my professions vantageous it would be for Canada. Is experience I have found nothing betthis not the gentleman who bolted from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills,

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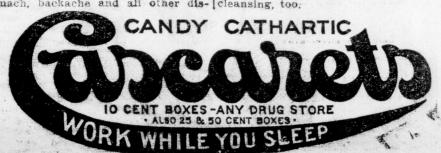
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clogged-up waste which is producing A 10-cent box of Cascarets keeps

your head clear, stomach sweet, liver Clean your stomach, liver and bowels and bowels regular and you feel bully tonight; end the headache, billousness, for months. Don't forget the children dizziness, nervousness, the sour, gassy -their little insides need a gentle stomach, backache and all other dis- cleansing, too.



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# THE WOMAN OF TODAY

If You Were Editor How Would You Improve This Page?—We Wish to Know

Season Barrella Barre

## Mother Goose Was a Real Live Woman---Her Grave Still Stands In Old Boston Burying Ground



Mother Goosel

Everyone, almost, has heard of her, and nearly every boy and girl knows many of her rhymes.

But how many know that her real name was Mary Goose and that she lived a long, long time ago in the heart of the business district of historic old Boston? Mary Goose was a dear old lady, very devoted to her grandchildren. She used to croon to them certain little ditties of her own composing like "This little pig went to market" and other well-known rhymes about some cow jumping over the them. Now the whole world knows

Mother Goose and her rhymes lisher in Boston in 1715, did not like his centuries ago. mother-in-law to sing these songs and tell these stories in rhyme to her grand- picture her, riding across house tops on children. He wanted to be quiet in the a long broom. It also shows the headevening. Because he didn't like it very stone which stands at her grave in the well, he nicknamed his old mother-in- old Granery burying ground in Boston. A step from her grave is that of the parents of Benjamin Franklin. Close on law "Mother Goose."

That's how the name originated! Because he disliked HER, and not be- the other side is the grave of Robert cause he admired her rhymes, he made Treat Paine, signer of the Declaration of ing placed about the room a number up his mind to publish them and call Independence. them "Mother Goose Melodies."

ing them to their children and grand- than the grave of Mother Goose! children. Then Mother Goose grew much Little children who live in the city more important in the eyes of the world and have learned to love the "Mother

Every year she told more rhymes, and of flowers there on a Saturday afternoon every year more boys and girls heard to lay over the heart of Mother Goose.

Nice Name for Puppy.

tell me a nice name for a small black

2. What would clean black undressed

kid gloves that shine on the finger tops

in 1890-also some college books?-have a

heater to get to heat a room 14x23?

he of use to present-day students

burner would prove the best heater.

There are many good makes that are

She Should Be Careful.

Dear Miss Grev .- As I have never writ-

ten to you before, I will thank you for

1. I got an engagement to go to New

York at the end of this month to become

a motion picture actress. Is it necessary

for me to buy my own clothes while act-

ing, or does the company supply them for

2 What do you think of a fellow who

follows you home, whom you don't know?

3. Last of all, will you please tell me

Hoping to see this before the month

A. This should have been settled when

you made your arrangement with the

company. You should write them at once

and your employers exactly what they

promptly given in charge of a bluecoat.

could be improved on considerably. Your

grammar also would stand some correc-

Speaking First.

MISS BLOSSOM

answering a few questions for me.

what you think of my writing?

expires. I am, yours truly,

4. Could you tell me the best coal

pup-a water spaniel?

great many of them.

are all favorite names.

equally reliable.

Bear Miss Grey,-1. Would you kindly

ROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX

answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief

as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impos-

sible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be

THE EXTRAVAGANCE OF THE WORKING GIRL.

There is a deal of amazement and a pay to have poverty-stricken looking deal of uncalled-for criticism raging girls about, that the standing of the because it has been declared that the house he represents or the office too long, her holidays too few, to per- the subject of conversation, of newsployer will tell you that it does not salary, who has?

working girl spends the sum of \$250 would be in question if his women per annum upon her clothes. Con- workers were ill-clad and frowsy and sidering the demands for neatness and down-at-heel. Moreover, a girl who smartness, and the absolute necessity neglects her appearance after she is of a girl's looking well if she is to engaged would in no wise be allowed be in a decent office or shop or school, to hold her position. And lastly the the wonder is that she does not spend modern working girl feels that she more. In a climate like ours, where owes it to herself-it is a question the seasons are very distinct, each really of self-respect-to make the calling for certain kinds and weights best of herself in every way, and her of clothes, with our tropic summers, dressing tastefully and becomingly is and Arctic winters, a working girl an evidence of her respectability. If must be suitably clad if she is to meet the working girl spends too much upon all these weather emergencies. And her dress, she does so under pressure the working girl has not the time to of a time that is far too given up to discount the price of her clothes by the worship of dress. Everywhere making them herself. Her hours are dress and the importance of dress is mit of her keeping her health when paper and magazine articles. You spending her off time in the making of cannot get away from it. It is in dresses, hats and clothes generally, the air, the one idol we all worship. Everyone knows who has looked into The working sirl shows the women the matter at all that every employer of leisure the subtlest form of flattery, looks for a certain standard of appear- she imitates her! And she has in her ance in the girl worker. If she does defence, that, whereas the woman of not come up to this standard upon leisure and fashion spends money that application she is likely in spite of she has not earned for dress, the her qualifications to be waived aside working girl earns hers by faithful, in favor of the girl who is well dressed honest work, and, if the earner has and trim and smart looking. The em- not a right to spend her hard-earned

An interesting guessing contest may be arranged with little trouble by hav of articles which represent the names of flowers. After providing each guest And, lo and behold, the old lady be- grave in the burying ground which is with pencil and a strip of paper numame famous!

Visited more by the thousands of sightPeople liked the rhymes and began/tell
visited more by the thousands of sightbered to correspond with the objects
on view, allow half an hour for the players to write their guesses.

The following list useful for reference: Buttercup, daisy, Geose" rhymes come, carrying arms full sunflower, trumpet vine, lily of the valley, morning glory, dandelion. slipper, bachelor's button, aster, tulips, goldenrod, cattail, sweet william, sweet peas, bleeding heart, blackeyed Susan, foxglove, bluebell, everasting, marshmallow, solomon's seal SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

our o'clock, prince's feather. These blossoms could be representd thus: A cup of butter, picture of a churn; picture of the sun; a trumpet; picture of a valley; card with the words, "it blooms at 6 a.m.; picture of a lion to which had been added with pen and ink, a silk hat, collar and cane; a pair of Elippers; tell me what will color a hair switch? variety of buttons poorly sewed onto a piece of cloth: a card with a picture of late John Jacob Astor, and the words "he died in the Titanic disas ter"; photograph of a part of a face; card with the words "Dear Will": a

blue; a card with the words "never 2. The lady is usually the first to wear out"; a box of marshmallows; a speak, but if well acquainted, which- large seal with the letter S; a clock ever sees the other first may give the or watch with the hands pointing to 4 o'clock; picture of the Prince Wales, with a huge feather painted on his headgear.

#### PUMPKIN PIE

By Caroline Coe.

Take three cups of stewed pumpkins, either fresh or that in the can. Put through sieve to be sure there are no lumps. Add one cup of light brown sugar, one level teaspoon of salt, one saltspoon of ginger, a half-teaof nutmeg. Beat all this together until foamy, and light. Add two cups of milk. Blend all together. will make two medium sized pies.

## W. C. T. U.

Tuesday Morning.

9:00-Consecration service. 9:30-Convention called to order.

Singing, Reading of minutes, Report of committee on credentials. Reports of superintendents continued. Unfermented wine, Mrs. W. G. Brown, Ontario. Raftsmen and lumbermen, Mrs. S. Hilborn, Ontario. Legislation and petitions and curfew bell, Mrs. J. Geggie, Quebec, Parlor meetings, Mrs. Woodbury, Halifax. Equal franchise and Christian citizenship, Mrs. Helen Detter, Ontario. Flower, fruit and deli-cacy mission, Miss Minnie Garrett, Ontario, Sunday school work, Mrs. Bullock, New Brunswick, Report of Dominion Literature Depository, Mrs. Bascom, Ontario. 11:30-Bible reading by Mrs. Ass.

Gordon, "The Ideal Woman," 12:00-Noontide prayer.

Work on, O hands of mine! Ennobling thought that even thou canst share A part with God in making earth more

Tuesday Afternoon. 1:30-L. T. L. conference, Mrs. Adah

McLachlan, Dominion L. T. L. secretary, presiding. 2:15—Convention called Hymn, "All 'Round the World the Ribbon White is Twined." Prayer, Mrs. girl; pair of gloves; small bell painted McKee. Minutes of previous meeting. Reports of Superintendents (contin

> fishermen and lighthouse keepers, Mrs. O. C. Whitman, Nova of Scotia.

Soldiers and militia. Mrs E E Starr, Ontario. Anti-narcotics, Mrs. Jennie Waters

Muskoka. Press, Mrs. B. Johnston, Ontario. Railway employees, Miss Jessie Archibald, Nova Scotia Prison reform and police, Mrs. S. A

ones. Quebec. Lord's Day observance, Miss N. Aster. New Brunswick. Systematic giving, Mrs. S. H. Black, Nova Scotia

President's address, Mrs. S. Wright. Corresponding secretary's report, Mrs. Hattie Stevens. Offering.

Introduction of visitors. Tuesday Evening. First Methodist Church

Opening exercises by Dr. Flanders, pastor of Church. Chair taken by the president, Mrs. Gordon L. Wright, Address, Miss Agnes Slack, honorary secretary W. C. T. U. Solo, Address by Holder, Australia. Solo. Offering. Closing hymn, Benediction.

#### Needlework Notes

When starting to embroider cotton repes, marquisettes and similar materials, first baste muslin underneath the design to be worked, and through the two. When finished cut carefully around on the wrong side, and the result will be beautiful work, firm and without a pucker.

wear and waists a handmade finish. embroider over them in white or color saving the line of stamping and padding. The result is extremely effect-

Huckaback towels look well when marked with initials in colored crossstitch-red, blue, old rose, etc. letters may be quickly worked by basting cross-stitch canvas on the towel and copying any pretty letters from a cross-stitch book

When doing embroidery work baste your material onto stiff brown wrapping paper, instead of using embroidery hoops. It is easier and does not stretch the material as the hoops do.

Use round corset lacing for padding scallop embroidery. No extra stitching or basting is needed. Fasten the lacing to the material where you begin button-holing and it can be readily adjusted as you work.

To sew on buttons so that they will not easily come off hold a pin across the top of the button and sew on in the usual way over the pin. Before fastening the thread remove the pin and pull out the button as far as the

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### New Ideas in Wall Paper

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brighten the room?" Well paper is only an asset when placed upon the wall correctly, and in perfect harmony of color with the relief design with column effect on surrounding rooms, and in some way a white background. ought to be in accord with the character of the occupants. going to be a decided change in wall pin stripes, cheeks and plaid effects. coverings for the coming season. The stripe tends to lighten a Plain, self-toned papers are going to more than flat paper, the be used more than ever in the new a plain stripe about five inches in basket weaves, imitation grass cloths, width. The decorative effects are crashes, jaspers, and Tiffany blends, carried out in cretonnes, printed match for the living rooms, halls, novelties. This treatment lends itself libraries and dining-rooms. These are to the charming effects that can be

For those who prefer a figured

woodwork, A new idea for the bedrooms There is to paper them all alike in small stencilled borders to linens, chintzes, and many soft silk

# made in the new shades of mouse, produced at small cost

Acid burns should be drenched with water and washed with a solution of baking soda and water.

HINTS THAT HELP

A spoonful of oxgall to a gallon of water will set almost any colored fabric if soaked in it before washing. The brush should be removed from carpet sweeper once in a while, horoughly cleaned and dipped in boiling water.

It is a good idea to have a pot roast for dinner the day you iron. The meat can cook over the ironing fire, thereby saving coal.

Five cents' worth of tartar emetic mixed with an equal amount of sugar, moistened, and placed where the ants are, will drive them away, Cut old stockings into lengths to fit

he whisk broom; then sew across one end to form a bag; slip an old whisk broom into it and see how convenient is to wipe off the range with. When ironing have a number of coat nangers upon which to put shirtwaists or children's dresses. This keeps them

n much better shape.

hot soap and water and boiled twenty minuter then taken out and allowed to drain till dry, will last onger, and will not split. A pieceof paper laid on the cake of ce in the refrigerator makes it so that dishes can be placed on it with-

#### POPE AND CROMWELL.

out danger of slinning off.

Senator Rufus Pope and Mr. F. R. Cromwell, member for Compton, entered a parliamentary elevator one day during the last session, and engaged in close, whispered conversation in the corner of the lift as it aeroplaned upward from floor to floor, taking on! and discharging its passengers. Finally it reached the top, and the man in charge threw open the gate to permit the two conversationalists to make their exist. Neither noticed, and the elevator man coughed significantly. "Top floor." he exclaimed, finally, after several efforts to attract the

attention of the two men. "Oh!' exclaimed Senator Pope, com-"We wanted the second floor," the two resumed their intimate

talk as the elevator shot downward has for its signs some running of the again. This time no-mistake was made

and the two passed out, still conversing earnestly. For a moment the elevator gazed amusedly at them. "Time was," he observed to the remaining passengers, "when Cromwell and the Pope were not on such intimate terms!"

Mme, Sara Denis was awarded \$100 damages against a Paris halrdresser who slackness thus made allows, and then employed on his client a liquid which, wind the thread several times around instead of restoring her hair to its pris-I tine beauty, made it a vivid green.

#### University Girls Form Branch of Students Y. W. C. A.

Western Girls Organize for "Y" Work In This City.

A. was organized among the girl stupaper, one which would go well with dents at Western University at a has a fine meeting on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Brice, of Toronto, organizer of students' branches, was present, and explained to the university girls purpose of the organization, and the kind of work that might be accomplished both in the college and outside. The idea was enthusiastically received y the students, who for some time have been anxious to form a society of this nature. Miss Hazel Tanner was committee, and at a meeting to be held in the near future officers will be elected and a definite plan of work

utlined. There are about 40 branches of the Y. W. C. A. in universities and colleges n Canada, with some 2,000 student members, and these branches, affiliated with the World's Student Christian Federation, form part of a ast organization comprising over students and professors hroughout the world.

Among those present at the Friday meeting were Mrs. (Dr.) James, Miss Davis, of the city association, Mrs. R. M. Graham, a member of the alumnae, and about 20 girl students.

#### Rules For Scalp Massage

aking it down at night, loosen it by giving the ends two or three light shakes; place the tips of the fingers of both hands at the thing that many people know nothing hair and the forehead and then work thoroughly. They become eclectics them with a circular motion gently but firmly toward an imaginary centre of the fingers, let them work lightly on the surface, and then deeply, the first motion is for the hair follicles themselves, the next for moving the scalp on the head so as to make it oft, yielding and flexible,

Second Movement-Place the tips of the fingers so that the forefinger of each hand will meet at the spot where the last massage left off. This will bring the fingers of each hand over an ear at the juncture of the hair and skin. In the same manner as before they should work over the hair roots with light and deep massage until the finger tips meet at the centre at the

Third Movement. The fingers of each hand are placed so as to meet at the back of the neck where the hair begins, and, describing the same, motions as before, they work themselves upwards to the centre.

In this manner the entire scalp, in ess than five minutes, receives a thorough stimulation. The hair responds at once and will be found full of Mfe and electricity, where before it was lifeless and dull. It will also make the whole head feel lighter and bet-) ter. It will keep the scalp healthy and prevent the halr from falling.

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### Dear Miss Grey: 1. Will you kindly THE POET'S CORNER

THE RETURN. They turned him loose; he bowed his head, A felon, bent and gray. His face was even as the dead;

He had no word to say. He sought the home of his old love, To look on her once more: And where her roses breathed above, He cowered beside the door.

She sat here in the shining room; Her hair was silver-gray; He stared and stared from out the gloom and turned to go away.

Her roses rustled overlread. She saw, with sudden start. "I knew that you would come," she said, And held him to her heart.

Her face was rapt and angel-sweet; She touched his hair of gray, But he, sob-shaken at her feet,
Could only pray and pray.

-Robert W. Service.

2. Whose place is it to speak first lady or gentleman?

Will coffee or tea do it?

A .- 1. I fear it cannot be successully done at home. A professional few peas in a saucer of sugar; 8. Also what could one do with a lot dyer would not charge very much, and paper heart; picture of a black-eyed of high school books that were in use the work would be done more satisfac-

Mother Goose, herself, died over two

This picture shows her as we usually

The old sexton says that there isn't a

A .- 1 Gyp, Prince, Sport, Nip, or Tim Tea For Guest of Honor. 2. Rubbing with stale bread is about Miss Cynthia Grey-If I were giving the only thing that will do any good to an afternoon in honor of a guest, would it be proper for my guest to 3. You might dispose of them to a secserve lunch? Sincerely, CLEO. ondhand dealer or to someone making A .- It is not customary for the guest a collection. I fear they are too old to of honor to assist in serving refreshments. Could you not ask one or two 4. I should think a good-sized base-

friends from the city to help you? Street Cars in London. Dear Miss Grey-Having received help from your column before, could we bother you again with a few ques-

tions? 1. In what year did the electric car start running here? 2. How long were they running be

fore the strike took place? Oblige, SUBSCRIBER.

A .- 1. In May, 1895. 2. The strike occurred in 1899.

### CHINAMAN'S PET DISHES

reader who has been living in a state and have the matter decided on before separated from chop suey, and for you leave home. I hope you are fully as- other people as well, these recipes are sured that your engagement is bona fide, printed. The names are exceedingly

formidable; in fact, the menu card represent themselves to be. Too much care cannot be exercised in these mat- sounds a bit like a review of the Chinters, especially in the case of a girl enese battleships. The dishes, however tering New York for the first time, and elaborate they may sound, are merely the combinations of simply, easily 2. That he evidently belongs to the procurable meats and vegetables, and "masher" type of person and should be no cook should find any difficulty in 3. Your writing is fairly legible, but their concoction.

Chicken Chop Suey. Two pounds breast of chicken, four tablespoonfuls pure chicken fat, one and one-half cans French mushrooms ten sticks celery, one pound fresh water onions, one-half can bamboo shoots, two pounds bean sprouts, three tablespoonfuls See Yon sauce and a dash of cayenne pepper.

Cut up the breast of chicken into very small pieces. Also the celery (same as for chicken salad). Peel and slice water chestnuts very thin. Drain off the water from the bamboo shoots and slice and cut up into pieces about 11/2 and 1/2 inches. Chop up the onions very fine. Slice the mushrooms. Heat chicken fat. When hot add the chicken and fry to a light golden brown. Then add celery, tomato shoots, bean sprouts, onions, mushrooms, water chestnuts and See Yon sauce. Let all simmer twenty minutes, and the dash of pepper and serve very hot with rice. For this recipe pork may be substituted for chicken.

Water Chestnut Salad. Peel and wash the nuts and slice very thin. Make a dressing of two tablespoons of olive oil, one onion (juice), one tablespoon fine vinegar, two teaspoons See You sauce, one tablespoon hard-boiled egg, crushed smooth. Pour this over the sliced

Fried Bamboo Shoots.

Pour off the water from one can of light golden brown.

Two pounds of bock choy (Chinese cabbage in blossom), two pounds fresh lean pork. Separate leaves of the cabbage from stem and cut in half across. Slice pork thin while raw, and cut into squares about 2x2 inches. Have ready a deep frying pan with hot fat, drop in the bock choy and the pork. When the pork is done add one-half cup of water and allow to boil five minutes. Serve.

Hop Ho Gal Ding.

blanched almonds, one can French mushrooms, two tablespoonfuls onion juice, one tablespoonful olive oil, one tablespoonful cornstarch (or rice flour) and two tablespoonfuls See Yon sauce. Boil the chicken until tender. Remove skin and bones, using only white meat, cut up small. rooms. Blanch almonds. Heat the olive oil and fry the almonds in this until crisp. Turn in the chicken fat and hot add chicken, mushrooms, juice. See Yon sauce: cover onion tightly and let simmer twenty-five minutes. To thicken gravy add quickly the cornstarch, stir thoroughly and serve very hot. Garnish with blanched

almonds in borders around the dish. liver ills. Do not gripe or irritate. 25c.

camboo shoots and slice and cut into cubes. Drop into hot fat and fry a Bock Choy Gee.

Breast of three chickens, three tablespoonfuls chicken fat, one cup

Hood's biliousness and all

To give machine-embroidered neck-

the stitches in back and fasten.

# The Art of Living

living because they never see the tunities and interests, and never disweight of their energy and those which they ought to touch lightly in

passing. The results of seeing things out of perspective and of losing the sense of relative values are not always tragic, but they are always wasteful of time and strength, and they destroy the symmetry of living. At a time when many interests appeal to men or women, it is easy to

dissipate one's vitality, and waste one's influence. It is so easy know in religion and their spiritual energy evaporates in a vague interest in the gossip, so to speak, of half a dozen faiths; they read the text-books of all the arts, and end by losing whatever capacity for pleasure in beauty Clothes pegs should be scrubbed in they had when they became "globetrotters" in the galleries, museums and studios; they hear lectures on philosophy and get a smattering of the dialect of thought without learn-

> selves; they are eager for all the reforms, but have no time to give real support to any of them .- Outlook.

Infants far more often cry from suggestion than they do from pain, says Dr. Eric Pritchard. In the first place, a baby cries for its own benefit, to attract attention or to expand the lungs and get more air. It also cries for its own protection.

ing how to think; they join a hun-

dred charities, and never give them-

WHY BABIES CRY.

Of course, the crying is often due to pain. Most commonly in infants under six the pain is in the stomach or lower down. Very often an infant suffers from severe pain in the ear. This may usually be known by the fact that the child rolls its head or bangs it against the pillow, pulls the ear, and perhaps pushes a finger into it. Crying from the pain of teething

nose, redness of the eyes, and patches of redness on the cheeks. With crying from nervous troubles there will be sleeplessness, restlessness, dread of light, and dilation of the eyes. Crying, of course, may be due to the pressure of creases in the clothing, pricking by pins, and other small

sources of discomfort. But if the cause cannot be found the case is one for the doctor. Women never weep more bitterly than

when they weep for spite .- Antoine

Ricard.

IN OUR LADIES' WEAR DEPARTMENT

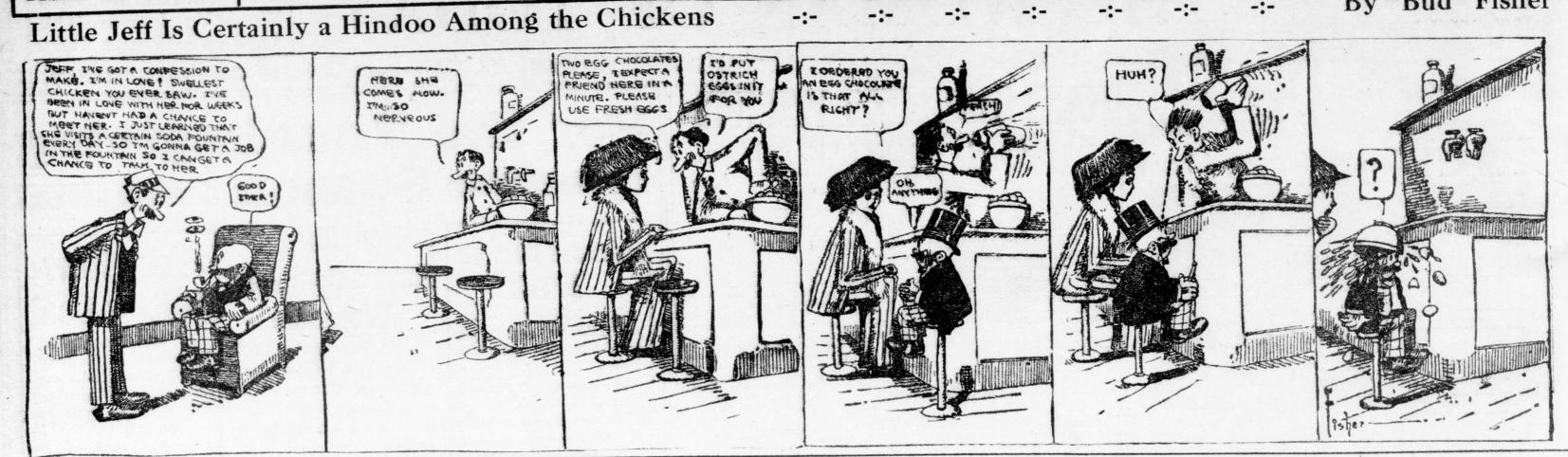
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SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

By "Bud" Fisher



# ED. PLANK'S PITCHING CINCHED TITLE; GIANTS AGAIN SUCCUMBED TO MACKMEN

Connie Mack's Team, With the Veteran to open the sixth and Murphy walking Strunk, c. f. ...... Southpaw Pitching Wonderful Ball, Made McGraw's Pennant Winners Plank's support. No more brilliant Look Like Bush Leaguers.

## MATHEWSON TRIED HARD: SUPPORT LOST HIM GAME and then the Giants did happen to hit a ball hard, but there was always somebody in the way of a line drive or

World's Championship Baseball Honors a smoking grass cutter. And when the Macks clinched with the pill, they knew what to do with it, too, and did of 1913 Again Go To Philadelphia American Leagures as a Result of Saturday's Win-Score Was 3 to 1

New York, Oct 11.—When this Plank kid is rich enough in years to have shaken off some of the flighty and trivolous tendencies of extreme youth, he ought to be a great pitcher.

There were abundant indications this afternoon at the Polo grounds that the has some attributes necessary for success and Connie Mack announced positively after the game that he would give the kid another chance next year instead of farming him out to a Class D club, such as the Giants, for instance,

For a youngster who has only been in the American League since 1873, Plank really did very well in this, the deciding game of the series for the world's championship. His work was not free from the flaws that showed all too plainly his lack of experience and poise, but taken in the main, it was

fair to middling. PLANK ALLOWS TWO HITS. There were two bad flaws in Plank's performance, to be exact, New York's which enough men got on to set the first hit was one and its second the other. There weren't any third, fourth scenes for one of them. After Plank and fifth safeties for the Giants, and they would have been shut out except for had muffed the pop fly in the fifth Plank's own must of a pop fly in the fifth inning, with a sure double play in and a hit scored one run and left two sight. Here again was youth to blame, for Eddie evidently experienced an men in position to make trouble, Fred attack of soft-heartedness and handed out the one run that enabled the Na- Merkle grounded to Collins. Umpire tional Leaguers to dodge the whitewash brush.

As the Athletics got three tallies, 1one in the opening inning, and two in you count the chances of making home himself. In the next round, the third, the solitary Giant who runs, which are always possible, but started off with the second of New scored didn't affect the result to any never probable, the Giants had only York's two hits, count them for youralarming extent. Two runs would have a solitary scoring opening in the self, two, and again that spirited combeen enough for the Macks, but they course of the day, and they would bination had the bases cleaned off in

ous, if not popular, handing the Athletics two. New York had absolutely no excuse for scoring at all, the pop fly which Plank muffed, being of the type of type of the type of the type that would be an out 999 times in 1,000. However, errors of omission and commission make baseball the great game it is, so That other splendid old man, Chriswe will be concerned rather with what did happen than with what ished style, and, with good support, should have taken place. Ball play- would have made the Macks a frighters, some of them, are human, and ful lot of trouble. He was banged for strain of a world's series must six hits, however, and two of these

were grouped in each of the scoring inget to them now and then. There were just seven of the nine nings. "Matty," unfortunately, could innings this afternoon in which no not stand the bandicap of bad sup-Giant reached first base. In one other port, while Plank only once let any-period the opening batter hit safely, body get in a position to profit by a possible misplay. The fifth by curtailing McLean's blow, by ragged fielding and hard hitting but was snared in a double play so possible misplay. but was snared in a double play so possible inisplay.

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"Big Six" must have been reminded quickly that he hardly had time to "Big Six" must have been reminded which a fast runner couldn't even go from first to third.

Congratulate himself on his success, of the series of 1912 by the way they congratulate himself on his success, there was snared in a double play so possible inisplay.

"Big Six" must have been reminded which a fast runner couldn't even go from first inning, who believe that threw him down. In the first inning, was snared in a double play so possible inisplay.



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finally consented to make.

to open the sixth and Murphy walking Strunk, c. f. ...... 4 

Contrasting sharply with the ama-Plank's support. No more brilliant lefensive work ever has been performed in a game of such importnot have been bought with all the money New York spends for booze in a year if Connie had been some the state of the state out a price on it after the battle. Now Merkle, 1b. ot stall around trying to figure out

the size of the crowd.

"Tinker to Evers to Chance" used to be considered about the last word in handling the ball, but the old Chicago combination's method of ferrying was slow freight compared to what the Mackmen showed this afternoon. You can have the "Tinker to Evers to Chance" if you'll just "Rarry to Collins to McInnis." The Mack young men do not pick up the ball, throw it and atch it as do ordinary mortals, it ust glances from one to the other as fast as you can point your finger. Connie Mack must have fixed up some sort of an individual cash carier in order to make such work pos-

#### Macks Make Two Dub Plays. The Macks made only two dub

plays this afternoon, possibly beause there we're only two innings in Egan had to yell "yer out" twice in succession so fast that he interrupted didn't dare bank too much on their kid hurler, so got another for good measure.

It was Mathewson and Plank again, those perpetually juvenile heroes, who have seen a generation of big league stars come and go and who probably will live to see their grandchildren, playing on the same teams as they will live to see their grandchildren, playing on the same teams as them. Merkle's Muff Aids Macks.

The score really ought to have been one to nothing in Philadelphia's favor, a very stupid play by Fred Merkle, who seems determined to remain conspicuous, if not popular, handing the Athletics two. New York had absolutely seems determined to remain conspicuous, if not popular, handing the Athletics two. New York had absolutely seems determined to remain conspicuous, if not popular, handing the Athletics two. New York had absolutely seems determined to remain conspicuous, if not popular, handing the Athletics two. New York had absolutely seems dear the end of the except that the Giants were almost too have a striled to take advantage of it, and the double plays, and the others. He double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and was in on both of the double plays, and the others. It was just about as perfect an inner chances without an error, was in on both of the double plays, and the others. He was flexible all the tooke all the tooke all the terms of the was beaten of the last did the terms of the was beaten of the was beaten of the was beaten of the was beaten of the was beat

In the second inning "Stuffy" started after a foul ball on which the other Macks in unison shouted "Can't get it, Mack!" A few seconds later he was being ushered out of one of the front row boxes because he didn't have a ticket. The ball was with him. Just give this child a ladder and he'll pull them off the roof of

the grand stand.

Eddie Murphy distinguished himself in the sixth by a wonderful catch, leaning carelessly up against the concrete wail in right field and pulling down a hit that Larry Doyle had honestly meant for a home run. Then Amos Strunk, who always seems to be falling apart, but who ways seems to be falling apart, but who double to a homer to a long single on

Just think of it, you who believe that threw him down. In the first inning, "youth must be served," and all that for instance, with Oldring on third, sort of thing, only 29 men coming to the plate in a full game and 24 of these being taken in eight innings. Unless being taken in eight innings and throw of Baker's sacrifice fly. He probably couldn't have made a play on Oldring at the plate in any event, except by a phenomenal chuck, but the heave let College taken in eight innings. Unless being taken in eight innings are the first to third. Wallie Schang, whom Connie Mack had the terrible misfortune to snag from twelve other managers in the draft last twelve nomenal chuck, but the heave let Collins go to second with a dangerous man at bat. "Matty" managed to get out of this pickle when Mcinnis grounded body handed McGraw the tip that if the Much Bot Under Way.

Much Bot Under Way.

Murph opened the third round started. Therefore, wise old John J. didn't with a sharp hit to left, and Doyle, let them start, thus crossing up the de-

with a sharp hit to left, and Doyle, who may be a good ball player during the regular season, but who is an awful joke in the big series, fumbled Oldring's hopper with a double play born to be the "goat" of everything in born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the born to be the "goat" of everything in the "g in sight. Collins sacrificed the men along, and Baker rolled a weak one to Merkle. Fred had an easy play at the plate if he had thrown there, but when Murphy hesitated and started back toward third, the first baseman changed his mind, and tried to get tallies which Fred previously had prechanged his mind, and tried to get tallies which Fred previously had pre-Baker. Then Murphy dashed for the sented to Philadelphia with elaborate

plate, and beat the throw that Merkle ceremonies. Class Counted. Baker escaped during the proceedings, which left Oldring on third with only one out. McInnis' sacrifice fly scored the "Rube" with the second run of the inning, and the last that the Mackmen were destined to get all day. Only two Athletics got on after the The deciding game was like the rest of

## OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

Collins, 2b. ..... 8 New York. Herzog, 3b. ..... Doyle, 2b. Fletcher, s.s.

Errors-Classified-Muffed fly, Plank. Wild throw—Burns.
Bases on balls—Off Plank 1 (Shafer)

off Mathewson 1 (Murphy). Sacrifice fly-McInnis. Sacrifice hits—Baker, Collins, McInnis, Struck out—By Plank 1 (Herzog); by Mathewson 2 (Schang 2). Double plays-Collins, Barry and Mo

nnis; Barry, Collins and McInnis. Umpires-Plate, Klem; bases, Egan left field, Connolly; right field, Rigler. Weather-Cloudy, warm; field slow Time-1:40.

lub. It was more like an exhibition game nan a contest, so finished, confident and accurate were the Macks, so ragged, unertain and feeble the Glants. orm that the two contenders displayed oday, Philadelphia should win \$5 games n 100, and it would take old Matty at his best to give the Giants as good a

hade as that. Mathewson should not be confused with the other members of the New York out-There was honor for him in defeat by, just as there had been in victory today, just as there had been in victory on Wednesday. With the game practically tossed away in the third inning, this cour ageous athlete settled himself to the thankless task of leading a forlorn hope and for six periods blanked the hardesthitting and most versatile collection o batsmen ever gathered under one banner

American Leaguers Took Both Ends of Double-Header Sunday.

St. Louis, Oct. 12 .- The Browns took both ends of today's double-header EDDIE PLANK DENIES with the Cardinals for the city championship, winning the first by a ninthinning rally by the score of 7 to 6, and annexing the second in a six-inning contest by the score of 6 to 2. The secwo, in favor of the American

By innings-Americans ..0 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 2—7 13 0 Plank, veteran pitcher of the Athletics, Nationals ..0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0—6 10 1 and who was victorious in the last Batteries-Weilman, Baumgardner game of the world's series against the Giants Saturday, took occasion last nd Agnew; Sallee and Snyder. R. H. E. night to deny reports that he had de-Nationals ..... 9 0 0 0 2 0-2 8 3 clared his intention of retiring from Second game-

Americans ... ... 3 3 0 0 0 0-6 11 1 baseball. Called in sixth inning, darkness. Batteries-Perritt and Snyder; Lav- to retire," said Plank, "but I have not erenz and Agnew.

HANGED BY THE NECK. No death is more certain than the morrow if Connie Mack wanted me to that comes to every offender do so.' treated by Putnam's Corn Extractor. Out comes the corn or warts, root and for his home in Gettysburg, but later branch, Insist on "Putnam's" only, it's changed his mind, and was the guest the best, free from acids and painless. of Harry Davis at his home here for a

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CHICAGO CITY SERIES.

## Greene-Swifts Will Drop Out of Manufacturers' Hockey League

Have Lost Many of Their Former Players and No New Material Has Turned Up-League Has Still Four Teams Left.

The Manufacturers' Hockey League will have to secure two more teams intention to drop from this league this winter. Although the Greene-Swift

League Will Miss Them. The Greene-Swifts have been memin order to have a six-team league, if bers of the Manufacturers' League the Greene-Swift club carries out its for the past two seasons. Last season bers of the Manufacturers' League they were a trifle weaker than the previous year and finished near the team was represented at the league bottom. However, they played all their meeting held several days ago, it has games, and their opponents had to travel the limit to beat them. The Mansince signified its intention of dropping vel the limit to beat them. The Man-out owing to a lack of players. Many ufacturers' League will regret their of the former players who played on dropping out. The league has four the team the past two winters have teams left, with the addition of Mcleft, and very little new hockey ma- Leod-Nolans and McClarys. The Emterial has been uncovered in the empire Brass will not have a team this ployees of the firm. At the present year either according to the latest time the Greene-Swift Company has announcement from the East End fac only a couple of hockey players tory. With the dropping out of Greene among its employees, and the offi-Swifts and the Empire Brass, the cials of the club have practically Manufacturers' League will have only abandoned the idea of placing a team | two clubs remaining who have been in in the Manufacturers' League this the league since it was first organized

Six Teams Entered at Meeting Held In Y. M. C. A. on Saturday.

O. B. A. PLAYERS BARRED

Schedule Will Be Trawn Up Some Time This Week-First Game on Saturday, Oct. 25.

At a meeting of the executive of the City Baseball League held in the Y. M. . A. Saturday afternoon it was decided that the league should consist of six teams this year. They are: Meds, Tigers, Arts, "Y" Juniors, Midgets and Alphas, O. B. A. players will be allowed to sign up ten men, and the names of all players must handed in one week before the game they are to play in.

The league will commence on Oct. 25 one week from next Saturday, and wil continue until Christmas. The second part of the series will commence after the new year and will end the last week in March. This will allow each team to play 20 league games, meeting each other four times in the season. The schedule has not been drawn up yet, but will be given out some time this week.

Games will be played every Saturday afternoon, the first commencing at 2:30, the second at 3:30 and the last at 4:30. There will be no charge to the public to witness these games.

Says That He Could Pitch Again Tomorrow If Connie Mack Needed Him.

[Canadian Press.] Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 13.—Eddie

"I did say last year that I was going

spoken of it this year, and have no

idea where the news started. I feel in

Plank had intended to leave today

fine shape, and could pitch again to-

#### Intercollegiate. McGill 49. Queen's 2

Intermediate, McGill 25, Queen's 3 Interprovincial-Senior.

Argonaut 23. Montreal 11 Ottawa 11, Hamilton 10. Intermediate.

Hamilton Y. M. C. A. 6, Argonaut Hamilton Tiger II, 18, Central Y. M.

O. R. F. U .- Senior. Toronto R. and A. A. 21, Parkdale

Junior. Dundas 14, Hamilton R. C. 5. Hamilton Y. M. C. A. 7, St. Cathar-

ines 5. Sarnia 13, London 12. Key Beach 5, Balmy Beach 0. Broadviews 26, Dons 1. Parkdale 13. Peterboro 1

Quebeo Union-Intermediate. Ottawa II. 8, Brockville 2. Exhibition. Buffalo 17, Hamilton Alerts 0. University of Detroit 7, Assumption

ollege BIG FOUR RECORD. Won, Lost, For. Agst. Teams. Ottawa.. .. .. 2 32

Argonauts... 1 Hamilton .. .. 1 Games next Saturday: Ottawa at Argonauts, Montreal at Hamilton. INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORD.

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#### Laurel Results

Laurel, Oct. 11.—The races here today esulted as follows: First race, 2-year-olds, selling, pu \$500, 5\\\ furlongs-1 Brave Cunarder, \$20\\ 200 Zodiac, 3 Galaxy. Time, 1:07 3-5.

Second race, steeplechase, handicap selling, purse \$600, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—1 Lizzle Fiat, 2 C. Ewalt, 3 Octopus. Time, 4:20. Third race, the Anne Rundel selling stake, \$1,500 added, for 8-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 1 furlong—1 Donald Macdonald, 2 Biackford, 3 Barnegat. Time,

gst.
152.
Fourth race, handicap, all ages, \$600 added, 1 mile—1 Adams Express, 2 Lochiel.
3 Ringling. Time, 1:39 1-5.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, purse \$500 5½ furlongs—1 Golliwogg.
2 Sir Alvescot, 3 Edith Inez. Time, Sixth race, maiden 2-year-olds, purse \$500, 6 furlongs—1 Fireside, 2 John Nixon, 3 Smail. Time, 1:15.

POST-SEASON RESULTS. At Cleveland-

Pittsburg . .0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 9 1 Cleveland ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 Batteries-Robinson and Simon; Falkenburg and Carisch.

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# Local Pigskin Chasers M'LEAN WAS LEADING HITTER Lost To Tunnel Town

Sarnia Rugby Club Won Out by Narrow Margin of One Point in Hard-Fought Battle in London Saturday-Score Was 13 to 12.

diminutive end of a 13-12 score Sat- their decisions were loudly disputed, urday afternoon in the first game of and those on the side lines regarded the season in the O. R. F. U., with the comic. fast Sarnia team on Saturday afternoon in Tecumseh Park.

teams took no chances.

Sarnia had a decided advantage in weight, and bucked the London boys hard at intervals. They have some dangerous men on their line-up. Mc- Naughton, left half; Smith, quarter; Cart and Sinclair vere a dangerous combination, and got away with some left scrimmage; Newhouse,

The reputations of Judd and Steele. of the London team, have lost none of middle; Knowles, right middle; Waldtheir stellar qualities, and they were ron, right inside; Campbell, left inwatched constantly. Weld played his side. usual excellent game, but "Mushy"

In the closing stanza the "real stuff" Toronto, handled the game in only a Rowan, left insie.

The London fourteen annexed the fairly satisfactory manner. Many of

The Sarnia team was without oon in Tecumseh Park.

While the showing of the local boys Bossenberry, two of its crack linewas not all that might be desired in men. VanAlstyne has a couple of ribs the opening part of the game, the broken in the game with Petrolea a hit and a mark of .500. orange and black came back with such week ago, and Bossenberry had a finorange and black came back with such aggressiveness in the last part that aggressiveness in the last part that the same game when Sarnia plays they looked for a time as if they would they looked for a time as if they would they looked for a time as if they would they looked for a time as if they would they looked for a time as if they would they looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays all five looked for a time as if they would they looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays all five looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays all five looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays all five looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when Sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be in the game when sarnia plays are looked for a time as if they would be a sarnia plays a jump into the breach and climb over again. With these men back in the their heavy opponents to victory. A line-up the Sarnia aggregation looks soggy field made fast footwork im- to be the most formidable in this dispossible, and the players on both trict, and London and Petrolea will have to travel some to beat it out. The teams lined up as follows:

Sarnia-Stokes, full back; Sinclair, right half; McCart, centre half; Mc-Stanford, centre scrimmage; Brown, scrimmage; Duncan, left outside; Mc-Donald, right outside; Ferguson, left

London.-Richardson, full back Ross' kicking was not up to his high Weld, right half; Ross, centre half; standard of other games. Weld, left half; Wright, quarter; Cooper, centre scrimmage; Hogg, left was exhibited, each team playing on scrimmage; Dalton, right scrimmage; their mettle and showing some fast McKay, left outside; Steele, right work.

Referees Tennant and Marsden, of right middle; Duffield, right inside;

#### Arion Sold for \$125,000; Best

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Sultan 40.0	00 Allie Wilkes, 2:15 20	
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Parus 2:121/	00 Judge Fullerton 20	
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sold afterwards at auction for \$41,000. Bingen had previously sold at auction

2A half interest in Red Wilkes was sold at \$30,000, in Wilton for \$25,000.

## **Old Country Soccer Results**

Notts County 2, Glossop 2. Welverhampton W. 1, Leeds City 3,

West Ham U. 5, Southampton 1.
Queen's Park R 0, Plymouth A. 0.
Swindon T. 6, Coventry C. 1.
Cardiff C. 2, Watford 0.

Southern League, Bristol R. 0, Crystal Palace 1, Merthyr Town 0, Reading 0,

Exeter City 0. Norwich City 1.

Millwall A. 0, Gillingham 0. Portsmouth 3, Northampton 0.

Motherwell 0. Airdrieonians 1. Clyde 0, St. Mirren 3. Dundee 1, Hamilton A. 0.

Hearts 1, Partick Thistles 0. Dumbarton 0, Hibernians 3.

Queen's Park 2, Ayr United 2 Kilmarnock 3, Raith Rovers 1.

Falkirk 1. Morton 1

Aberdeen 0. Celtic 1

Irish League 1,

Rangers 3.

Brighton and Hove 1, Southend 1,

Scottish League.

Glasgow Cup Final. 3, Third Lanark 0.

O. M. Taylors 7, Blackheath 6 London Weish 5, London Irish 8, London Scottish 3, Old Leysians 3.

United Services 10 Roslyn Park 6. Newport 12 Cardiff 8.

Northern Union

Hull Kingston R. 24. Dewsbury 12. Rochdale Hornets 12, Huddersfield 0.

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[Canadian Press.]

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In the letter Johnson stated that he

week, he says, he will open a nine-

home hereafter will be Paris. Never

O. R. F. U. RECORD.

Won, Lost. For. Agst. 21

again will I set foot on American soil,"

Next

which wil be called here today.

was doing well in vaudevile.

weeks' engagement at Vienna.

Toronto R. and A. 1

Parkdale ..... 0 Hamilton R. C.... 0

Harlequins 11, Richmond 7. Leicester 21, Northampton 3,

Gloucester 9 Swansea 0. Neath 13, Penarth 5.

Oldham 18, Warrinton 2

Leigh 0, Broughton R. 8. Widnes 13, St. Helen's 0. Hunslet 37, Runcorn 0. Bramley 10, Leeds 22. Kelghlyr 10. Years

Keighley 10. York 6. Batley 5, Wakefield T. 4.

JACK JOHNSON NOW

Salford 23, Barrow 6.

Wigan 14, Halifax 10.

Inter-League Games. eague 1, Southern League 4.

English League-Division I. Aston Villa 2, Sheffield Wed. 9. Burnley 1, Manchester U. 2. Burnley 1, Manchester U. 2, Derby County 1, Sunderland 1, Liverpool 2, Bolton W. 1 Manchester C. 1, Blackburn R. 2, Middlesboro' 3, W. Bromwich A. 0, Newcastle United 1, Chelses 0. Preston North End 0, Oldham A. 1, Sheffeld United 4, Everton 1 Tottenham H. 0, Bradford City 0, English League—Division II.

Barnsley 1, Birmingham 1. Bradford 0, Stockport C. 2. Bury 3, Grimsby 1.
Fulham 0, Blackpool 0
Huddersfield T. 1, Woolwich Arsenal 2.
Hull City 0, Bristol C. 1. Leicester Fosse 1, Clapton O. 0 Lincoln C. 1, Notts Forest 0.



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Despite the fact that the Giants were outplayed as a team in all deworld series, the leading batsmen Snodgrass world series, the leading batsmen loom up, in the figures, in the persons of McLean, with a record of six hits in twelve times at bat in five Herzog games, for a percentage of an even .500, Mathewson, with three hits in five times at bat in two games, for a mark of .600, and McCormick, whose two pinch-hitting ventures neted one Of the regulars, however, who

ans, three of whom played in all five games, and another in four of the contests, hit at that figure or better, Eddie Collins, with a mark of .421, second only to "Home Run" Baker who lived up to all expectations by clouting for an even .450 during the five games. Schang, the boy catcher of the Mackmen, is third, with .357 right in four games, and Jack Barry, whose regular season mark always hovers around .250, made an even .300 in the

big series. As a team, of course, the winners wholly outclassed their opponents, the team batting averages being Athletcs .264, and Giants .201.

Right down through the roster, the fielding of the winners is superior to that of the Giants, with the exeption of the third basemen and pitchers. Baker's one error being just one more than either Shafer or Herzog committed, while Plank is the only twirler debited with a miscue. Bender, of course, with two victories, and no defeats, leads the twirlers. Bush coming next with one win and no losses, and Mathewson and Plank divide honors with a win and a loss Snodgrass

BATTING AVERAGES. Philadelphia. A.B. R. H. S.B. S.H. P.C. Lapp ......174 23 46 5 (Team average, 264)

Plank . Marquard .

WORLD'S TOUR WILL

Many New York Players Will Be On McGraws Team-Callahan's Not Yet Announced.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Oct. 13 .- The world tourng season of baseball will open next Saturday and continue around to the burg fighter went down for the count training days of the big league season at home next spring. Thus will opened with his attack before Chip the insatiable appetite of the fans be relieved in part during the usually head. lifeless winter and a considerable number of big league players have the advantage of practically an all-year round practice.

The roster of the America League players to be taken around the world by James Callahan has not yet been officially announced, but the Nationa Leaguers, under John J. McGraw, of New York, will be as follows, according to the list formally filed by Mc-Graw with the national baseball com-

mission: Meyers, of New York, and Wingo, of St. Louis, catchers; Mathewson, Tesreau, Fromme, Wiltse and Hearne, of New York, pitchers; Merkle, New York, first base; Doyle, of New gins, Harry Beicher and W. H. Robert-York, second base: Doolan and Lobert, of Philadelphia, shortstop and third base, respectively; Snodgrass and Thorpe, of New York, and Magee, f St. Louis, in the outfield. Ten American League players, unoffi-

ally booked, are as follows: Pitchers Benz and Scott and Infielder Weaver, of Chicago: Catcher Henry and weaver, of Chicago, Catcher Henry and Infielders McBride and Schaefer, of Washington, D. C.; Pitcher Lev-erenz, of St. Louis; Infielder Pecken-paukh, of New York, and Outfielders Crawford, of Detrolt, and Lewis, of

The eastern players will leave New York next Thursday, and the first game of the four will be played on Saturday at Cinpinnall, according to an amendment of the original program. The second game will be played at Chicago next Sunday. The National Baseball Commission, which yoted yesterday a contribution of \$1,000 to advertise the tour believes that the trip will hasten the time when baseball will become a really international game.

## SOME CANADIAN LAD CITIZEN OF FRANCE

Will Take Part in United States Championships Which Began There Today.

[Canadian Press.] Wilmington, Del., Oct. 13. - Fair weather

favored the players who today participatquence, it is expected the Government ed at the Wilmington Country Club in the will order forfeited the \$30,000 bonds opening round for the championship of the ed at the Wilmington Country Club in the given in the white slavery charges United States and the Robert Cox trophy, which goes with the title. The tournament, aside from being a representative American affair has taken on a strong international aspect, as some of the best was appeared English and Canadian women golf players Superior are in the competition. The foreign con-tingent is led by Miss Muriel Dodd, of the Moreton Ladies' Golf Club, who won the British title last June, and recently cap-tured the Canadian championship. Others plonship last year: Miss Florence Harvey

GEORGE CHIP KNOCKS

in the Sixth Round

Athletics.

Pittsburg, Oct. 11.-George Chip, of Frank Klaus, of Pittsburg, who is recognized as the middleweight chamthe sixth, however, Chip landed a and Mr. Frank Webster. sharp right uppercut and the Pittsended the bout with a right to the

GODERICH WILL HAVE

May Also Put a Team in the Northern League This Winter.

Goderich, Oct. 10. - The Goderich hockey club held the most successful meeting of its history last night and elected officers for the coming season as follows: Honorary presidents, M. G. Cameron, K. C., and W. E. Kelly; president, H. G. Edwards; secretary, E. R. Wigle; treasurer, A. G. Nesbitt ; executive committee, James Wig-

Teams will be entered in the intermediate and junior series of the O. H. A., and with the new material available Goderich expects to have a winning team in both series.

The question of putting a team in the Northern League was also discussed, but the town can hardly support three teams.

#### Louisville Results

oday resulted as follows: First race, purse \$600, for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—1 Bolala, 2 Ratina, 8 Reulram. Time, 1:03. Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, furlongs-1 Ambrose, 2 Envy, 3 Inlan.

Third race, 2-year-olds, selling, purse 309, 1 mile—1 Any Time, 2 Candy Box, 3 Christophine. Time, 1:43 3-5. Fourth race, Cherokee selling stages, 3-year-olds and up, \$1,000 added, 1 1-18 miles—1 Sleeth, 2 Harry Lauder, 3 High Private. Time, 1:43 4-5.
Fifth race, handicap, purse \$500, for all ages. 6 furlongs—1 Leochares, 2 Jim Basey, 3 Helen Barbee. Time, 1:14 6-5.

GOES TO MILWAUKEE Monsignor Orozlowski Meved From

Bay City by Pope Plus.

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, Oct. 13. — Monsignor Edward
Kozlowski, of St. Stanislaus Church, Bay City, Michigan, was today appointed by the Pope to be auxiliary bishop of Milwaukee on the recom-

mendation of Cardinal De Lai, secretary of the consistorial congregation. Right Rev. Joseph M. Koudelka, the present auxiliary bishop of Milwaukee, was appointed bishop of the diocese of

BURGLAR AT MUNCEY

among the foreign players are Miss Gladys
Ravenscroft, who won the British cham-

SUNDAY IN THE CITY PULPITS

# New York Catcher Had an Average of .500 in Twelve Times at REV. MR. BINGHAM FOUR ROADS TO IS BACK IN PULPIT

Preaches to Large Congregation Strong Arraignment of Those at Talbot Street Baptist Church Sunday.

Search After God One of the To Men Who Lead Evil Life Toll Basic Elements of the Human Soul

Every available seat was occupied, nd even standing room was at a premium, when Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church, preached his first evening sermon since his return from a five-months' vacation, on Sunday night. In a few wellchosen words, he expressed his appre-.962 ciation of the loyalty and affection manifested towards him by his congregation, and expressed the belief that he would spend with them a very successful winter. His sermon was entitled "Thirsting For God," and his text was selected from Psalms, xlii., 1-2, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after and dies—he becomes a suicide," said Mr thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God.

Norwood. "And whenever you encounted a person who has laid violent hands upon a person who has laid violent hands upon

The Wounded Heart.
"This cry," said Rev. Mr. Bingham,
was the sob of a wounded heart. The writer was an exile, separated from his 1000 people and from the temple he loved. 1000 And yet it was not merely the cry of the Levite for the temple of the Lord, for in it I hear the cry of the universe, of the people of the world, crying and longing after God. This is the deepest cry of the human heart. 0 1000 | Many seek in vain to satisfy this cry in the wrong direction. They travel far and wide, but beautiful scenery, Niagara, the Alps, the Rockies, while they subdue to reverence and seem 1000 sublime, yet the world's wonders never satisfy the inner longing of the soul after God. Some men seek to satisfy this soul longing in politics and commerce. These may be stimulating, but they are never fully satisfying.

Modern Gods. "You can't prove the existence of God by argument. The intuitive long-

ing in human nature after God, is the greatest proof of God's existence. God 976: New never gives to any creature a longing or desire that can never be satisfied. You may seek to crush this thirst after God, but down in the human heart, touched by a loving hand, chords that were broken will vibrate once more. The Vedic scriptures say nothing better than this, 'Let us meditate on the adorable light. It will guide our intellect.' but the Bible says, 'Fear not am with thee.' Yet India still has her millions of gods, and tonight half the world worships innumerable gods OUT FRANK KLAUS Even in this country men make gods for themselves, ambition, fashion, fame, and the like, but they do not sat START ON SATURDAY Middleweight Champion Was Put Out isfy. That for which the soul thirsts is the Sixth Round. Is the God, the Living God. The great common need, the great common thirst is what the psalmist experienced when Madison, Pa., tonight knocked out he said, 'My soul thirsteth after God.' In the morning, Rev. Mr. Bingham preached on "Abounding Love." At the pion, in the sixth round of a sched-evening service a solo was beautifully uled six-round bout. Klaus had the rendered by Mrs. Arthur Brown, and better of the fight for five rounds. In a fine duet was sung by Mrs. Brown

TWO O. H. A. TEAMS Christian Travellers Deliver Addresses and Give a Program.

> The usual attendance at the York Street Mission Sunday evening, and a splendid program given by the Gideons of the city, took the place of the regular service. The Gideons are not only "hustlers" in their varied lines of commercial activity, but are preachers as well. Every speech made contained all the elements of a sermon. are fluency, eloquence and faith. They showed themselves not only to be men of action in a commercial way, but men of strong faith as well. ness for the firm represented, and business for the King Emmanuel, the thought that inspires each Gideon in his travels. His field of activity not only embraces the hotel and its environment, in which he lives, moves, and has his being, both physically and spiritually, but among the hurches as well his influence is felt. Wherever humanity can be touched for good, there the membership of this association has a mission. wherever a Gideon goes, he not only invites men to inspect his wares as a commercial salesman, but he seeks through personal contact to scatter the sweet aroma of a Christlike influ-

His first mission as an evangelist is to his fellow-workers, and through the bond of Christian fellowship thus formed to extend a helping hand to the businessmen of the country. And the speakers affirmed that in this age, when material considerations seemed to hold sway in the public mind, there is to be found among the mer. chants a very needy class. Seeking to gain the wealth of the world, while their soul languishes in an environment of poverty. There is an organization seeking to do colportage work: it seeks to educate the public mind along correct lines of Bible study; to uproot heresies, and to plant the seeds of fundamental truth. Every teaching or doctrine at variance with the orthodox conception of the Christian faith, finds in this as-

sociation an antagonist. There was much of commendation in those addresses as to the Gideon band as being an organization of modern adaptability; bearing gifts of priceless worth into many needy fields. And i annot be too strongly emphasized that the Gideons in their methods and varied lines of work are performing in a practical and a very common sense way, too, a most worthy mission. The program was interspersed with excellent singing. Miss Elsie Bacon, of the choir, entertained the audience with

Who Pander to Call of Flesh.

Dr. Norwood. At the Cronyn Memorial Church Sunwood, began a series of four sermons on "The Four Roads to the City of Desire,"

Must Be Paid, Says Rev.

The church was crowded, not a de ant seat being available Mr. Norwood's discourse took the form of an allegory, depicting the life-journey of those who pander to the desires of the flesh, which, he stated, was the first elt y of desire" that human nature seeks Desire in some form or another was ommon to all men, he stated. It was the source of al effort, of all endeavor whether for good or for evil. "When man reaches a stage when he has lost

sight of his city of desire, he curses God himself you may safely write this epitaph over him: 'He missed the way to the city of deside.

City of Desire. The speaker then dealt with the city of lesire as viewed by the class of people who live for the flesh, and the desires of here. The fatality occurred above whose mind and soul are never awakened. Pine Portage, Nipigon River. The He described in allegorical and poetic parents of Burns live at 5 Somerset language their journey towards the vision avenue. Three brothers live in Winnithey have seen. All seemed exceedingly peg and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, fair at first. The distant vista of their in Montreal, He has been ranger since city was beautiful, and they pressed along a path entwined with flowers. But all family reunion, by which their home along the road stood great marble pillars, should be in Winnipeg, was planned on which were engraved laws, stating that certain penalties followed the com- | Pine Portage.

mision of certain acts. The throng is always in too much of a hurry to tear aside the flowers and read the inscriptions on the pillars, and they are impatient of those who endeavor to show them, and so they journey on. They find pleasant company on the way, fair-spoken sophists -who can make black seem white, and white black. Some of the brightest minds in literature have also been employed in the writing of books that make the filthy seem beautiful, and the reading of which makes young people not only impudent, but sfily. They disregard the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother," and turn aside from their parents' advice. Instead they fall into habits of vice gambling, drinking, the drug habit, etc., all of which are freely provided by the wayside,

Toll Must be Paid. But after a time they meet a stern warder who guards the way. He will not let them pass until they have paid toll. It is only a small amount, he says, and they pay and pass on. But they soon find day evening, the rector, Rev. R. W. Nor- that they take an ever-increasing toll from the travellers along that road, until inally they demand the light from the eyes, and the color from the cheeks, and buoyancy of the step, and the travellers reach the end of the journey stripped of everything beautiful. There they find great gulf, which nothing in heaven earth can bridge, and which shuts hem out forever from their city of de-

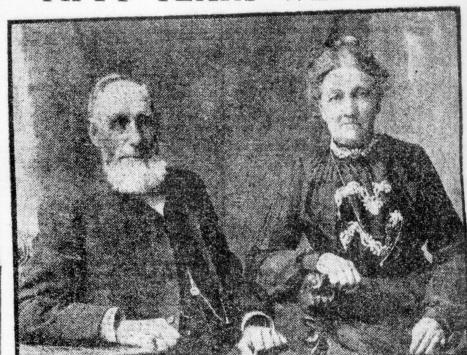
> The preacher implered young men and romen to turn from this road before it was too late.

#### CHIEF FIRE RANGER DROWNED IN NIPIGON

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Oct. 13. - The drowning of Walter E. Burns, deputy chief ranger of the Nipigon district, been reported to his brother Hubert 1908 and deputy chief one year. A family reunion, by which their home for next year. Hubert leaves today for

### FIFTY YEARS WEDDED



Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hardy, of Birr, celebrated their golden Monday, Oct. 6, at the residence of their son, Mr. John R. Hardy, Proof Line, Lendon Township, About twenty relatives and friends, from London, Brinsley Centralia, and Denfield gathered in honor of the occasion. Their pastor, Rev H. J. Creasey, and Mrs. Creasey, of Ilderton, were among the guests. After partaking of a sumptuous repast, numerous toasts were given. The Rev. H. . Creasey performed the duties of toastmaster in a very able manner. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were made the recipients of a purse of gold by the relatives and friends, and also a very handsome present by Mr. Andrew Hardy, of London, Mr. Hardy's brother, after which Mr. Hardy replied very feelingly in wellchosen words. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent, everybody wishing that the happy couple might be spared to enjoy the celebration of their diamond wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy were married at St. Marys, Ont., in 1863, by the Rev. Mr. Learovd.



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HIGGINS—At his late residence, 324
Wolfe street, Thomas B. Higgins.
Funeral on Monday, Oct. 13, 1913, at
3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m., at house.
Kindly omit flowers.

MAJORANA-At the family residence, 121 Fullarton street, Natal (Guy), youngest son of Joseph and Josephine Maiorana, aged 19 years.

Funeral from above address on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at \$:30 a.m., to St. Peter's

Cathedral; requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. PROCTER-In this city, at 167 Welling-

ton street, on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1913, John Procter, aged 86 years. Funeral private, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

SWANWICK-At her late residence, 207 Rectory street, on Monday, Oct. 13, 1913, Catharine, beloved wife of the late Allan

Swanwick. Swanwick.
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REGULAR COMMUNICATION
of Union Lodge, No. 380, A.
F. and A. M., this (Monday)
evening, at 7.30 o'clock, at
Masonic Hall, Visitors welcome, A. C. Flowers, W. M.; J. Ward,

MALE HELP WANTED. TWO MEN WANTED TO WORK ON drilling rlg. Appply G. N. Smith, Harrison Hotel.

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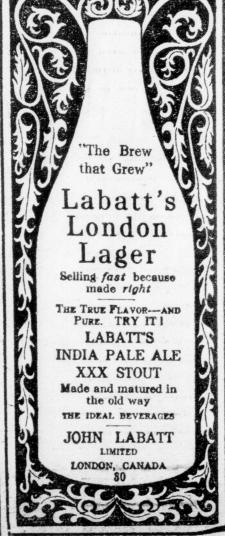
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# Ald. John G. Richter on the Vital Needs of London

# \$37,000 YEARLY REOUIRED FOR

Pere Marquette at Present Pays \$67.50 Per Day on Loaned Cars.

EXPERTS IGNORE

But Two Others Have Not Considered It.

In only one expert report on electrification is any provision made for car rentals, which is an important part of railway finance.

On every rented car handled by any railway there is a daily charge of 45

From the time a car is received by the Pere Marquette or Michigan Central at the present time, with delays in shippers' loading and other matters, the average time for each car horrowed is five days

Thirty Cars Required Now. At the present time there is a daily rental of 30 cars by the Pere Marquette and Michigan Central Railways. This would mean that for every day in a year of 312 days, there are 30 cars come to these railways, which average 150 car days, upon which rent- town store. Three of them were rateal must be paid before they are payers. checked out.

This item amounts to \$67.50 a day at The Michigan Central and Pere Marquette use a great many of their duce the required reason. Every one

own cars in addition. A city line, if it were handling all scheme. the freight business as the experts figure, would have to have at least 10 more cars daily. This would mean get railways and factories instead of that payment on 200 car days would driving them away," said a man who This sat in the council for several years. have to be made each day. This would amount to \$90 a day, or in a year \$28,080 for the cars used at Lon-

Total Would Be \$37,000. For cars at St. Thomas and Port of the biggest managers in London, in-Stanley, there would be an additional cidental to an electrification discussion. charge of at least \$9,000, which would

bring the total to \$37,000. One expert allows the sum of \$15,000 hall misrule ring an answer that will a year for car rentals. The other export of the property of the pro perts took no notice of it. The mayor a young man's opinion. The thinking of London before No. 1 committee de-clared there was no such charge to be made, and Expert Warfield stated that he had never heard of any such charge. 1st, supported Ald. Richter in the one ratepayer standing in a public ofclaim that such a charge must be fice. made, and every railway man in London consulted was surprised to hear assessments and contract seekers in that this important matter had been favor of it, too," said another.

Piles Up the Deficits. Applying this charge to the expert to pay for the extra cost of hauling "surpluses," citizens will realize, the coal to men who don't pay taxes over deficits bound to be incurred under a certain amount, it is their own look electrical operation. With the fixed out." This was the opinion of one of charges of Warfield or Gaby-Storer the city's prominent physicians. applied to the surpluses of Eastman and Marshall, who did not make any provision for interest and sinking fund, that Mr. Ledyard had stated to him the latter two reports show large defi- that the M. C. R. line would operate the latter two reports show large deficits without considering the question of car rental in any particular.

# COUNTY CONSTABLE IN

Eccentric Prisoner Led the Officer a Long and Pretty Dance.

After spending Saturday night, in "a widows. They will not vote to mort- exercised both speakers greatly. house on the same street as the police gage their homes, building itself), Charles Fox went out for a little walk on Sunday morning. It was an eventful stroll both for Charles and a number of other people, and ended when he was given a lodging with Governor Carter about 4 o'clock this morning.

He is charged with having no visible means of sustenance, and with soliciting alms in Hyde Park.

means of sustenance, and with soliciting aims in Hyde Park.

That village was the scene of the beginning of all his troubles. He appeared there during he afternoon, after being discharged at the police station. Not much attention was paid to him until he appeared at church in the evening where his behavior was somewhat unusual, to say the least.

say the least.
The service ended, but, like Goldsmith's parishioners, he "remained to pray." So devout was he in his devotions that not even the minister could induce him to leave, so that gentleman solicited the aid of Dr. Ross, who had the man removed to his office.

Out All Night.

Constable Arthur Corsaut was notified, searching for Charles Roe ever since the and came in a buggy to get his man, death of his grandfather, but he had gone and take in a buggy to get his his had, lead to his part of his had not since away as a young man and had not since been heard of until he turned up in London this summer, having heard of the conveyed to the constable the startling that he would spend nearly away as a young man and had not since been heard of until he turned up in London this summer, having heard of the his part of his h information that his brother and sister had just died, "and both at the same moment," he assured him. Asked how he got word so quickly, he opined that in gazing on the moon the information had come to him. He also, apparently by the same process, got the idea that the road was filled with obstructions, and implored Constable Corsaut to desist from driving over them. All things considered, it was a filled with obstructions and implored a file, comfortable drive for the officer.

Arriving in London, he endeavored to get Squire Chittick by pphone, in order to receive instructions, regarding the prisdo but drive out to see him and take tion going to Charles Roe. the prisoner along, for fear he would escape. Another pleasant drive through the city ensued, the squire was awakened from his slumbers and made out the necessary papers. Then, at 4 a.m., Constable Corsaut safely delivered his man at the court house and returned home.

NEW MAGISTRATE NAMED. [Special to The Advertiser.] Thamesville, Oct. 13. - John Coutts

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coal business from the L. and P. S. Railway, and almost of a certainty the coal business of the Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central will follow. We learned Saturday of the M. C. R.'s attitude, in fact, and the assurances given that this line would operate over the road are proved to be misleading. There is a natural sympathy, if nothing else, between these roads which they will, there can be little doubt in any unbiased mind that an Canadian Northern Offer Meant would cause them to work together. It's all very well to talk of a electrified L. and P. S. Railway would prove a great loss to the railway trust and soulless corporations, but nevertheless we have to depend upon them to a large degree, and if we lose the business | Everything Done to Ward Off of the railways now interested in the L. and P. S. Railway, a very Offers From Steam Roads. large part of the revenue of the road will be lost to the city. The G. T. R. is also the largest taxpayer in the city of London, and a large employer of skilled labor. Many thousands of dollars are THIS expended yearly in the city by the G. T. R. and other railway companies for the general good of the city and the citizens.

One Makes Provision for \$15,000 Mortgage Payments Would Be Paid by Every Property Owner.

Heard About

Electrification

Five men were talking in a down-

"If you can show me one benefit this

scheme would be to the people, I would vote for it," said one.

Not one of the other men could pro-

of these five men was against the

"I always thought we were crazy to

"When a city gets to be a one-man town it is time to think about going

away from it," was the remark of one

cidental to an electrification discussion

"Every citizen should give the city

"Mayor Graham distinctly told us

Stanley line; how he had the nerve to

make such a statement I cannot under-

London, why didn't it do so years ago?"

"Oh, Hiderow, 1:17!" said his book-

city council.

"Much has been said about an electrified L. and P. S. Rail-\$44,000 a year, which would add one mill and a half to the tax would be considered? rate. This would mean that a property worth \$2,000 would be

mortgaged for payments aggregating \$120. A man with a prop- the duty of the aldermen comprising that board to honestly enerty of \$10,000 would place a mortgage on his property for pay- deavor to secure the best terms possible, regardless of any other ments aggregating \$600 during the period for which the deben- consideration, just as it is your duty and mine to, within proper tures would run.

If the steam roads take away their business, as they assure us its merits.

would be considered pending a vote on the question.

"As members of the London and Port Stanley board, it was reasonable solution of the problem."

limits, do the best we know how for our employers. Instead of "Every report prepared by the experts shows a deficit on any warding off the railways these directors should have been anxious reasonably sound basis of finance and in some cases large deficits. to receive any offer possible, and willing to consider the same on

\$37,000 a Year to the City.

'Representatives of the Canadian Northern Railway came to London and put a proposition to the London and Port Stanley board, offering to lease the road for 83 years, paying \$20,000 for "From the ethical standpoint this scheme has been bolstered the first three years, \$25,000 for the next thirty years, and up in a manner that should be condemned by all good citizens. \$40,000 for the next forty years. This would have amounted to Since this scheme was launched, everything has been done by the an average of approxmiately \$34,000 a year for the road. In addiadvocates of electrification to frighten away the roads that wished to make an offer for the line. The representatives of the steam payment of any bonus by the city. We paid the C. P. R. the sum roads were given to understand that the city was going to electrify of \$25,000 to build its divisional shops here, and a bonus of \$40,000 the L. and P. S. Railway, and no offer for a lease of the road for the railway. This means that we pay in interest alone the sum of \$3,250 to have the C. P. R. and the C. P. R. divisional "The officers of railway companies are not selected for their shops here. If the C. P. R. and divisional shops were worth that way paying its way, and even realizing a substantial surplus in good looks, chestiness of conspicuous imbecility. They are ex- to us, the C. N. R. and divisional shops would be worth at least reduction of taxation, but this is a certainty—that if the city perts and know their business. What sensible businessman would an equal sum, and added to the annual rental would make their undertakes an obligation to place \$700,000 on this line, the city lay bare his plans or put forward his best offer in connection with offer worth at least \$37,000 per year to the city, or about 5 per will have to pay in interest and sinking fund the sum of at least a purely business transaction when told beforehand that no offer cent per annum on \$750,000. The attitude of the Port Stanley Railway board had hindered the realization of this offer and a

Father in Jail As Child Dies

Magistrate Liberates Parent When He Hears of Child's Death.

Incarcerated in the city jail while his oung daughter lay on a cot in Victoria Hospital dving, a man, who has made frequent appearances in police court, was berated late Sunday afternoon by order of Police Magistrate Judd, after the later had been notified of the child's

Several days ago the man appeared on

to go Sunday morning, as is done with the majority of drunks who are arrested n Saturday

When the magistrate came to the man's name on the police court blotter this morning he called it out, and then renembered the death of the little girl, 'That man's daughter died in the hosoital Sunday," the court told Sergeant Birrell. "I gave him his liberty and ad-

ourned this case against him until next

Vednesday morning." POLACK WAS DROWNED.

[Special to The Advertiser.] rnia, Oct. 12. — When the steam er Huronic was making a landing at the Point Edward sheds, one of charge of neglecting a horse, and the employees on the steamer, a Polack. ase was enlarged for a week. Saturday in attempting to jump from the boat to ne was arested while drunk, and on ac- the wharf, missed his footing and fell count of appearing on the same charge into the river and was drowned. The on several occasions he was not allowed | body was recovered.



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No. 22

OM an advertisement of The American Telephone and Telegraph Company I gather the information (which I must admit I wasn't aware of before) that

Pheidippides, the most noted runner of ancient Greece, made a record and an everlasting reputation by speeding 140 miles from Athens to Sparta in less than two days.

The runner service of those days, which comprised men trained to perfection for the transmission of messages, was so costly that it could be used only in the interest of rulers on occasions

Which suggests a train of thought that starts out to make a comparison between those days and the rapid-fire age in which we live, and winds up overwhelmingly partisan to the hustling times of Right Now.

Why, did it ever occur to you that you could employ the services of thousands of swift and sure messengers in this good old year of 1913 for about thirty cents? YOU CAN.

Here's the way it's done: You have a want. You wish other people to know about that want. You wish to reach quickly with that little message of yours as many people as it is possible to reach-and you don't want to wait two days to "get it across." either.

This is what you do: You call up or come to the office of this newspaper and insert a little Want Ad, in the Classifled columns. Within 24 hours or less that want of yours has been carried broadcast and brought to the attention of more people than you could reach in any way other than through the columns of a newspaper in ten times the time or at a hundred times the cost.

Think that over. Then you'll come to the conclusion, as I have, that Pheidippides was all right in his day, but that you and I are living in a day of wonders about which the ancients did not even dare to dream.

The Want Ad Man

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# What Has the City Got for Its Taxes?

In eight years the taxes in the city of London have increased from 20 1/2 mills to 24 9/10 mills, an increase of 4 4 10 mills.

The assessment of the city of London has risen in the same peried from \$21,713,034 to \$31,694,805, or almost fifty per cent.

What improvements in the city of London during that time have justified this 20 per cent increase in taxes and this 50 per cent increase in assessment?

What have the people got for their money?

Addressed Small Gathering of Pro-Electrificationists in East

End Saturday Night.

THE STATEMENTS CLASH

over an electrified London and Port Will Use Road, But Fails to stand," said a member of the present Give Scrap of Evidence. "If the Free Press can get coal 99

> Attacks Galore. Mayor C. M. R. Graham was angry at the report. He was more than angry. He was savage. He attacked the London Advertiser for having printed the letter to Mr. Arthur Little. He attacked Mr. Little, he attacked everything but the M. C. R. He played the soft pedal on the railway's own statement, characterizing it as "ambiguous," yet neither he nor Mr. Beck that the M. C. R. would run over the ffer does not specify the tenant named land city as its railway connections.

Not Convincing. That overworked expression of the nayor's, "the depths to which the interests will stoop," was given several more sonorous renditions as the mayor waxed warm over the proposition. However, it was a strange fact that as at the first meeting of the electrophobes, the mayor's statements and hose of the other speakers failed to 'dovetail" together to make a conrincing argument. Relying on his own ability, the mayor had no dress re-

the most confirmed electrophobe to

With the usual campaign promises, number.

Adam Beck declared that the M. C. R. The and the Pere Marquette were prepared to pay more than they have yet of-

The Beck declaration that the M. C. felt ashamed that anyone should have were rebuilt.

printed such a report as the one in poorer showing than when it had been Saturday evening's Advertiser, and combined with the waterworks. that he felt humiliated that any citi-

Beck Criticizes Electors.

Amalgamation, rather than senara zens would seek such a letter from the tion, was the whole scheme of today and he declared that he was anxious to see all public utilities combined un Further than this, he asserted that der one commission, as was now poshe report would win more friends for sible. He suggested the combination ectrification than would John Mc-ary, Adam Ecck and Mayor Graham way, the waterworks department, and in a month. After branching into his the electrical department. nal discourse of hydro-electric The story of a visit paid to him bics that formed his principal line by a party of English capitalists who talk, he took occasion to criticize assired to construct an electric road the electors for their action last Janu- from Brantford to London, and ther

ary in voting for the separation of the to Stratford, was related with the obwaterworks and electrical departments, ject of showing how all radial lines This, he declared, was another action could secure entrance to London over of the "interests." The sole object for the L. and P. S. This same road, he wanting the separation was for the said, was figuring on using the hydro-

# ELECTRIFICATION

The proposal to electrify the London and Port Stanley Railway is the est astounding and heartless proposition ever presented to any ratepayer.

The Port Stanley Railway is fifty-seven years old, and in that time is has cost the citizens of London, if the investment is compounded at six per of 100 or so gathered at the East Lon- cent per annum, about sixteen millions of dollars.

able sum on its present value.

When anyone asserts that the Port Stanley line can be made to pay independently of the steam roads, the Grand Trunk and the Michigan Central There are many hundreds of women over an electrified London and Port he states what is clearly false. Where is the business to come from? These reads control nearly the whole freight traffic, and the object of the road when built was to be a freight road, to keep London in touch with lake traffic.

It is not necessary to point out how changed everything is since the road was built. The reasons for building the road have long since ceased to exist. It served its purpose, and the people paid all that purpose was worth. The

The lake traffic is not the important part of the business now. When the road was built the Great Western was the only line in Western Ontario produced a scrap of evidence to show and naturally connection with the lake was considered valuable, but now there London and Port Stanley. It is true are thousands of miles of railway running in every direction throughout that he read the Alfred offer, on behalf of the Pere Marquette, but that Western Ontario. The lake traffic is not anything like as valuable to an in-

London has proved this in its history time and again.

It gave a majority vote in favor of the North Midland Railway.

It issued debentures and gave special terms to secure the Michigan Central

It gave bonuses amounting to \$65,000 to the Canadian Pacific.

It closed streets for the same railway.

Coming from railways to individuals, it gave fixed assessments to many nanufacturing concerns to induce them to come to London or to remain in it and even gave loans or bonuses for the same purpose. The policy has always

ydro-electric commission, the ratepayers are asked to make enemies of the Grand Trunk, the Michigan Central and the Canadian Northern Railways, and

Monstrous as this is, the refinement of cruelty is reached when the ratepayers are asked to turn hundreds of families out of their homes in London The railway conductors' resolution shows that fifty families alone connected agree would be hard for anyone but with the Michigan Central and Pere Marquette Railways, will be compelled to leave London. Add to these the number connected with the Grand Trunk and the wholesale houses of London, and it will be difficult to estimate the

millions, already lost the Port Stanley Line can be made to pay. That is unfered for the road. It was significant true. Deduct the business of the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central Railways that the speaker qualified his state- from the business of the Port Stanley Railway, and let the Port Stanley have of Mrs. Richard Anderson, held from ment with the time-worn apology, all the balance of the business to be had, and it will lose large amounts of

every direction should be unanimously voted down.

leaves one son and two daughters —
Henry, of Duluth, Mrs. J. Belton, of
Winnipeg, and Mrs. H. Lowery, SudWinnipeg, and Mrs. H. Lowery, Sudwork februit.

# "There are a lot of chaps with queer "There are a lot of men with fixed "If the workingmen of London want

Power Minister Says M. C. R.

cents a ton cheaper for the people of Pro-electrificationists to the numbe said a coal dealer. "The people of don town hall on Saturday night to London ought to be able to recover the hear Mayor C. M. R. Graham and Hon. amount the people have lost in all Adam Beck continue their promised these years." passage of the \$700,000 bylaw. newest phase of the electrification question—the M. C. R.'s refusal to run ratepayers in London, most of them Stanley-as might have been expected,

The Usual Promises.

# partment and causing it to make a Windsor as their line to that city

It can be made to pay by leasing it to one of the big systems at a reason-

we the London and Port Stanley Railway nothing.

It gave a bonus of \$100,000 to secure the London, Huron and Bruce Railway.

It gave a large bonus to secure the Grand Trunk carshop's.

But now-with one object only in view-to obtain one customer for the

The only answer is that by throwing another million dollars after the

A proposition that has loss plainly written all over it, and destruction in

was Miss Elizabeth Gotby, and resided in Wellesley. Besides her husband she by assertions that were intended to it to pay, the loss in the friendship of the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central it to pay, the loss in the friendship of the Grand Trunk and Michigan Central in the state of the Grand Tru

Successful in Establishing His Identity as Grandson of Richard Rispin,

Charles Roe, the great lakes sallor, has been successful in establishing his identity as the son of George and Louisa Roe, and grandson of Richard Rispin. He also receives that portion of the estate of his grandfather which was willed to him, amounting to about \$7,000.

The executors of the estate had been receive instructions regarding the prising on Oct. 1. It was accordingly with drawn, and the estate will now be settled M. C. R. Just how the two statements

> BURIED AT WINGHAM Mrs. Richard Anderson Had Been III for Some Time.

[Special to The Advertiser.] the family residence on Victoria street. Thamesville, Oct. 13. — John Coutts the family residence on Victoria street, "From sources I am not at liberty to has been named magistrate for the to Wingham Chapter, was conducted divulge." Naturally the sources by Rev. J. W. Hibbert. Mrs. Anderson was 64 years old and had been ill for tell matter. Naturally the sources money annually.

A proposition was 64 years old and had been ill for some time. Prior to her marriage she

# purpose of belittling the electrical de- electric right of way from London to



Men's Winter

Underwear Is In

Now

Stanfield's at \$1.00, \$1.25,

\$1.50; Watson's at \$1.00;

Tiger Brand, wool and wool

fleece, at 75c; Mitchell's

heavy wool at \$1.00; Heavy

Cotton Fleece at 50c; Boys

Men's Extra

Heavy Shaker

Nightgowns, \$1

Made in Scotland of extra

fine and heavy Scotch shaker;

extra large bodies and good

sewing. Good value at . \$1.25

Fleece and Wool, 25c to 75c.

# LADIES' and MISSES' 8

Special offering of Ladies' and Misses' Messaline Silk Dresses, in black, navy blue, Copenhagen blue, tan and rose shades; nicely made and finished with Bulgarian trimmed collar and cuffs and

### \$12.50 Special in Coats

Ladies' and Misses' Smartly Tailored Fall and Winter Coats, in fancy tweeds and boucle cloths. Three-quarter lengths, with convertible collar and belted back. Very special values.

# \$1.49 Black Satin Underskirts

Extra making in these fine Underskirts for trade. Twelveinch pleated flounce. Black only. All sizes.

### Cascade Cord Silks at New Dress Fabrics, 75c

40 inches wide, in sky, pink, tan, champagne, Copenhagen. Extra fine for drape skirts and regular \$1.00 value.

#### Two Big Specials in Men's Cashmere Socks

THREE PAIRS FOR 50c-Fine English Cashmere Socks, with double heels and toes and fine ribbed top. All sizes. Regular 25c.

THREE PAIRS FOR \$1.00 -Extra fine Pure Wool English Cashmere Socks, splendid weight, silky finish, all sizes. Regular 50c.

Men's Worsted Socks, in black, with card mending yarn ..... 25¢

Extra fine black and heather Worsted Socks, Scotch

Special at 25c Tartans, Shepherd Checks and New Stripe Vicunas. Nice quali- \( \rightarrow \) Very special value.

#### \$1 Blanket Cloth § Coating

Special quality in All-Wool § Blanket Cloth Coating, 54 inches wide; navy, scarlet and 🛊 cardinal shades.

#### 10c Special Flannelette

20 pieces special 30-inch Scotch Shaker, in pretty new pinks, blues and fawns.

#### 37½c for 50c Towels

20 doz. fine Bleached Huck Towels, hemstitched, with fancy border; pure linen. Our regular 50c quality.

### \$1 Special Quilts

2 dozen only special White Crochet Quilts. Size 70x72. Handsome patterns.

# CHATEAUGUAYBY-ELECTION

Wholesale Corruption Is Alleged in Connection With Voting—County Was Flooded With Paid Some months ago to the Minister of the Interior by Mr. T. R. Ferguson, the Interior by Mr. T. R. Ferguson, and the belts were all the belts wer Conservative Agents-Ample Evidence of Bribery.

Conservative candidate in Chateau- | \$5 to \$30, although it is commonly reguay, was returned today by a mafority of 140.

It is practically certain that the Liberals will contest the election, even though the majority is 140, on the ground of wholesale corruption. It was the hottest conflict ever seen in the county, and it was the common remark by both French and English voters, "Never before in my life have I seen so many outsiders in the county.'

Corruption Campaign.

Fearing that legitimate methods would be insufficient, the Conservative machine has waged a campaign wholesale corruption, the worst that has ever disgraced a Quebec election since Confederation. It has been openly stated throughout the county by Conservatives that "We will win this county, if it costs us \$100,000 to

The opinion of voters on public questions has been sought by offering them public works more lavdream of performing for a single could spare from their own businesses or county, and by the buying of individ-

Montreal, Oct. 11. - James Morris, ual votes with sums ranging from paid in certain obdurate cases. more than one case well-to-do farmers

> who on the night previous to the elecplicating Conservative workers has been be connected.

The Conservative party had the county looded with paid agents, while the Liberals depended on the efforts of local members of Liberal associations. These than any government could did yeoman service in whatever time they

# FRANK PEDLEY RESIGNED AS

Indian Affairs-No Official Statement Has Yet Been

Made-Surprise at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—Frank Pedley, which position he was appointed through.

deputy minister of Indian affairs, handed in his resignation today. It did splendid service under Hon. Cliftaken of

ported that as much as \$200 has been One of the surprises to Liberal leaders of the campaign is to find out the class

have accepted bribes. Conscience Tormented Him.

tion drove over to a neighbor's, who was known as a strong Liberal, and threw a roll of bank bills on the floor, saying: There it is; I have not had a minute's taken, and affidavits of other men in the county acknowledging the receipt of DUTTON CYCLIST WAS bribes have been received.

# RESULT OF MUCH CRITICISM here on Sunday afternoon, when as he in splite of the wind, which kept was on his way to visit his parents in swinging it against the side of the

Duncan Campbell Scott Succeeds Him as Deputy Minister of Over the handlebars,

was at once accepted by the cabinet, ford Sifton in organizing the departand Mr. Duncan Campbell Scott, who ment on its present efficient basis. has been chief accountant of the de- Prior to that Mr. Pedley practiced partment since 1883, was appointed to law in Toronto for some years. Mr. Duncan Campbell Scott, who succeeds Mr. Pedley's retirement comes after him in the Indian department, has

## The Dominion Savings and Investment Society

(DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING). LONDON, ONTARIO.

T. H. PURDOM, K.C.,

NATHANIEL MILLS, Managing Director.

Criticism Was Made.

No official statement is given as to the reason for Mr. Pedley's retirement for the Government. This purchase originated while Mr. Pedley was superintendent of immigration.

the interior by Mr. T. R. Ferguson, good while before all the belts were lall the time, and saw everything. No K.C., who has been retained by the fixed. The officers kept telling us boat got away."

That Captain Inch thought it wise to retained by the fixed. The officers kept telling us boat got away." mental transactions dating for many years back relating to the sale of although they believed the fire might public lands, etc. An Old Case.

before Mr. Pedley became connected easily, and many of them cried. Some with the Indian department, and there of the women who had babies in arms is no charge that the land was not were hysterical, but the officers went sold to the highest tenderers, after due around and soothed them, telling of the campaign is to find out the class public advertisement, or that the transthem that it would be all right, everyaction was illegal. It was stated, however, that Mr. Ferguson's report calls in question the propriety, as a matter of public policy, of Mr. Pedley One pathetic case is that of a man having any connection with an outside syndicate in a business transaction

concerning the administration of a department of the Government. Mr. Pedley leaves the public serice with a notable record of seventeen years as an efficient and valued and my conscience won't let me rest for having done such a thing. You can do what you like in the matter but a done will do not be the matter but a done will do not be the matter but a done will do not be the matter but a do not be the m what you like in the matter, but 1 want to feel honest again." His affidavit im-

# HURT NEAR GLENCOE

William Bambridge Dislocated Shoulder and Had Head Badly Cut.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Glencoe, Oct. 13 .- Wm. Bambridge,

ged 22, of Dutton, had his head badly cut, and his shoulder dislocated near first boat were members of the crew. here on Sunday afternoon, when as he in spite of the wind, which kept suddenly stopped and he was hurled the ship rolled. It had just reached

Bambridge was speeding along about 20 miles an hour on a piece of fine road when the wheel suddenly jammed. Several stitches had to be put in a cut in his lip, where a tooth was forced

Bambridge went to Victoria Hospital, London, to have an X-ray photo taken of himself to ascertain if he had sustained any internal injuries.

#### BLACK HAND BOMB WRECKED BIG STORE

eleven years' service as deputy head been in the civil service since 1879, of the department of Indian affairs, to and has a wide reputation as one of East Side Startled By Worst Explosion in Many Years.

> [Canadian Press.] [Canadian Press.]
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> New York, Oct. 13.—Despite the recent round-up of Italians suspected of being responsible for most of the bomb outrages committed in New York, the East Side was disturbed today by one of the most terrific explosions in years. An entire block was shaken, and almost every then put out from the after part of the ship. The fourth officer was in the put out from the after part of the ship.

LAID OVER FOR A WEEK.

their homes by the explosion.

Declares Crew Was Responsible for Many Passengers Being Killed.

Forced Men Who Were Crowding Women From Boats to Desert.

ically certain that no more than 136 lives were lost in the burning of the

loss of life when the Volturno burned. ties and full 42 inches wide. Members of the crew and men of the steerage passengers pushed aside women with babies in their arms and sprang into the first boats. These boats were crushed agoinst the ship's side and all in them perished. Captain Inch terrorized stokers with his revolver, and finally cut the lifeboats' tackle to prevent mere boats being

> Survivor's Story. The story of the burning of the ship, of the panic, of the coming of rescuing Carmania, and of the incidents of the disaster is told by a survivor on the Carmania, Walter

Trintepohl, who will be landed at Fishguard this morning by the Cunarder. It is he who charges the crew and some of the men passengers with cowardice and brutality. His the women and some of the men tore story, sent to London by Arthur their hair and screamed in their fear. talked to him on the Carmania, leaves stood quite still. little doubt that there would have been no loss of life by drowning if courage and patience.

Risked His Life. Mr. Spurgeon obtained the story

Before the survivor lost conscious-ness from exposure and weakness he drowned.

We sailed from Rotterdam on Oct. and all went well until 6 o'clock the following Thursday.

that it is due to some criticisms made The officers told us that a fire had of his connection with a syndicate broken out in the hold. They didn't which purchased by public tenders a know how bad it was, but they were block of Indian land in Saskatchewan afraid that it had gained a big start. "As soon as we reached the deck, officers and stewards handed life-belts around and the passengers began at

get out the life-belts as a precaution, soon be put out. "All of the passengers were much The case in question as has been upset, especially the women and said, dates back to twelve years ago, children. The children got scared

> body would be taken care of. Saw the Flames "The situation got worse almost as

fast as we breathed. It wasn't long then gave out.

About that time the forepart of the ship until we could see things blazing.

About that time the forepart of the ship that until we could see things blazing down below. There were cries for appeared to burst into flames, but by the boats, but the sea was rolling in some sort of miracle the fire didn't spread mountains, and at first the officers to the after deck. hesitated. The cries for the boats inreased. There was confusion, running about, cursing. "Captain Inch behaved splendidly

and so did the officers, who are Engand so did the officers, who are Eng-that previous messages had said that two lishmen. I am sorry to say that the of six boats got away from the ship, he crew, made up of Germans and Bel-said: "It was not so; I was there all the gians, behaved very badly. People time. I saw everything. No boats got were rushing about wildly, and in- away. stead of trying to quiet them, the crew were trying to get first place in disaster for the purpose of searching for the boats. They were making the panic worse.

Crew Made Rush. "The first officer took charge of the

most of the people who got in this ably sink the wreck. Watford on his motorcycle the machine ship, pounding it back and forth as the water when a great wave hit it, jammed it against the ship and broke t in two. Every soul in it was

Left the Women. "Others of the officers and crew

vere trying to launch a second boat while this was happening, but I cannot say who was in charge of this boat. I do know that after the chief the Volturno's passengers, and which steward had thrown some provisions were coming toward Europe, are exnto the boat he jumped in himself. I pected to reach port with survivors of know, too, that there were more men the wreck on board today or tomorthan women in this boat. Men row. The Minneapolis is due at rushed forward, and the women and Gravesend in the Thames at half-past hildren were pushed one way and I o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, another, despite what Captain Inch Devonian at Liverpool and the Czar at and his officers could do. This boat Rotterdam on the same evening; while was quickly broken against the side La Touraine may arrive at Havre this of the ship. Great waves piled evening.

the An amidships. Three other boats were sels as soon as possible. entire block was shaken, and almost every pane of glass throughout the block was smashed. The grocery store of Candelo Gatto was wrecked. Gatto said he had received several black hand letters recently, but had ignored them. Two hundred and fifty persons were driven from the after part of the ship. The fourth officer was in confusion, Ropes were broken; tackle jammed. The occupants of the three Misserdam Correspondent of the Times learns that all the Volturno's cabin passengers were saved.

A BIG EXPLOSION.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Oct. 13.—Evidence that lred and fifty persons were driven from jammed. The occupants of the three

boats were turned over into the water and drowned or killed. "Captain Inch saw what had happened, saw the tangle of rigging and Sarnia, Oct. 11.—The case of Roy tackle. He cut the tackle off the Race from one of the rescue vessels, George, the Sarnia young man who other boats so that they couldn't be the Grosser Kurfuerst, and which says was arrested in Windsor, on a charge brunched. It was suicide to try to that forty men were killed by it. This of seduction, under promise of mar-leave the ship in such a storm. We statement also contains the informariage, which was to have come before on board knew that the Carmania tion that Captain Inch, of the Voltur-the court today, has been laid over for had answered our call for help, and no, is wounded, though no details of his

the tackle. We wanted to stay where we were to wait for the Carmania. Captain Drew Revolver.

"When the Carmania came in sigh ve all said, 'Now we will be saved But the firemen rushed up from ow and refused to go back. Capt Inch got out his revolver and drow them below like sheep. He we have shot them down if they had beyed him. The fire soon got + iler-room and they had to come eck. This was very soon after the

aptain had driven them below. The fire was spreading fast. The engines couldn't be worked. We were just drifting with the wind. As soon as the Carmania came h. sight the captain made all of the women and children go to one side of the ship and kept the men on the other side. He was compelled to leave the GAPTAIN DREW REVOLVER bridge because the fire had got too not. This was about the worst hour of the day. Women were shricking Some laughed crazily. Some fainter No man can remember all of the things that happened. "We hadn't thought of food, but after the Carmania got near we con-

sidered that we had better get some thing. We went to the kitchen. No cooks or stewards were there, some of us passengers made coffee helped outselves to biscuits and pickled beef and tinned stuffs. Most of the passengers refused to eat any-Panic was the first cause of the thing. There were some that could oss of life when the Volturno burned. see nothing but death in sight. They were sure that the storm would last by Leutenant Commander Wilitski. and that the fire would drive them

into the sea. "We saw rafts sent out from the Carmania, but nobody told us to jump. In fact, we didn't know what the rafts were there for. At 6 o'clock on Thursday night the decks aft began to get hot "The decks got hotter and hotter,

out we were too excited to feel the Soles Burned Off.

had shown him the burned soles. pened," he went on. "But it was aw- east. ful when the flames burst out. Many of the women and some of the men tore Spurgeon, a London publisher, who Others grovelled on the deck. Some

threw up great quantitles of blazing ed in colors by Lieutenant Ponsor the men of the Volturno had kept wood and red-hot metal. Some were killed. This made the panic worse. After the explosion I thought I had better jump. I am a good swimmer, from Arthur Trintepohl, a German and I thought I could make the Carcommercial traveller, who jumped from mania, which by then was comparathe blazing Volturno on Thursday tively close to us. One of the passennight, and was rescued by a sailor of the Carmania, who risked his own with me, and one of the crew was life by going into the sea after Trinte- willing to taken a chance. I jumped pohl. They followed, but I never saw

til the English publisher called the man's attention to it, he didn't know that his shoes' soles were burned off from the fire that had charred the Volturno's decks.

"I made for a German ship and shouted as loudly as I could. They never heard me. I suppose the wind kept them from hearing. It was hard work swimming, and several times I thought I was gone, but I kept fighting and turning toward. Volturno's decks.

"I had been working for a firm of merchants in Barcelona." said Mr. Trintepohl. "I got an offer of a position in New York, so I took a third-class passage on the Volturno. We sailed from Rotterdam on Oct. I heard got great thought I was gone, but I kept fighting and turning toward the Carmania. I shouted for help when I got pretty close to the Carmania. The ship was turning her searchlight over the water, and finally the beam of light covered me. They saw me from the ship, and I heard volces calling out to me to keep going and they would take me in.
"I became half unconscious, I suppose, keeping myself up mechanically. I don't

"During the day five sailors and one steward fell in the fire and were burned think of anything else now. When Trintepohl was told that according to the captain's wireless message, six A report on the matter was made once to put them on. Lots of us boats had been launched and two got north. unable to continue his story. He was attended by a doctor of the Carmania and put to bed. He will recover from

his frightful experience. For a time he was threatened with pneumonia, having oeen in the ocean more than an hour. His story was told somewhat incoher ntly in broken English. From Mr. Spurgeon there was received an additional story by aerogram, in which he said that the last message received on the Carmania from the Volturno was at

9 o'clock on Thursday night. The last 'For God's sake help us, or we perish.' Wireless Gave Out. The wireless apparatus of the Volturno

Mr. Spurgeon says that Mr. Trintepohl insists that all the boats that were lowered were broken by the waves against the Volturno's side, and that everyone in them perished. When Trintepohl was told

It is very likely that the Government will send a warship to the scene of the ed from the burning ship, and to recover bodies. It is not known yet whether or not the Volturno burned to the water's "The first officer took charge of the edge and sank or whether she became a first boat that was gotten ready. He charred hulk, a derelict dangerous to navicalled for women and children, but gation. In the latter case the warship there was a rush from the crew, and dispatched from this country would prob-

NOT IN PORT YET. [Canadian Press.]

London, Oct. 13.-None steamers which went to the aid of the ll-fated Volturno when she was ourning in mid-Atlantic had arrived at its destination today, but a wireless report from the Cunarder Carmania which was the first to reach the scene of the disaster, told that she had passed Brow Head at 2:46 a.m. today, and expected to reach Fishguard at halfpast one this afternoon.

All the other vessels which played such a heroic part in the rescue of

The Uranium line has made arrangements to send those survivors who desire to proceed to their destinations to America on board other ves-

The Amsterdam correspondent of the

Montreal, Oct. 13.—Evidence that the explosion which started the fire upon the Volturno was of tremendous force, is to be found in a statement received by wireless here via Cape

FOUND BY RUSSIANS Most Important Geographical

Discovery of Century Made by Lieut. Wilitski. NICHOLAS SECOND LAND

Large Amount of Invaluable Geological Data Obtained by

> Exploring Party, [Canadian Press.]

St. Michael, Alaska, Oct. 13. - Further report on the Russian Polar expedition which has just reached St Michael bringing news of the discovery of a large island or a continent north of Siberia, was gven out today He said he succeeded to the com

nand of the expedition after General ergieff was stricken with apoplexy in Behring Sea. General Sergieff returned from

Plover Bay on the Russian cruiser Argoun.

The ships brought back a remarkable collection of Polar marine animal life, marine plants found about the new land, and which are microsopical large geological collection and a Trintepohl paused in his story at Nicholas' Second Land, as the new this point, Mr. Spurgeon says, and tract was named, was discovered Aug. glanced at his shoes. Mr. Spurgeon 21, and possession taken Aug. 22, Russian calendar. The Russian colors nov "I don't remember when that hap- are flying in latitude 80, longitude 100

> Saw Green Sun. The ships witnessed a splendid of

currence, rare in the Arctic, the phenomenon of a green sun, lasting ninet seconds each time at sunset July "There was an explosion, which and Sept. 14. The spectacle was sketch hief engineer. The vessels have a barograph recor

> graphs showing the extreme inclinaion of the vessels during the storm with mountainous seas apparen. about to overwhelm them. The Russian officers are very cour teous, but reticent regarding scientifi

of the Behring Sea storm, and photo

data and results obtained. LAST GREAT DISCOVERY.

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, Oct. 13.-Members of he National Geographic Society said ere that the reported Russian disvery of a continent 500 miles nort Asia, if true, would be the last great discovery of land. They pronounced i the most important discovery within

the Arctic circle in the last century. The report from St. Michaels, Alas ka, that Commander Wilkinski, i command of the Russian Government steamers Taimyr and Waygatch, had arrived there and announced the disn for Mr. Pedley's retirement service, but it is understood due to some criticisms made The officers teld of the control of th Greenland, extending beyond latitude as a distinct surprise to the members

of the society. 'A Rich Field.

It was known that the Russian Gov. errment for years had pursued a survey in the Siberion Ocean, but no word American refined. 8%d; spirits, 9%d; tur-had reached them of a regular expentine spirits, 30s 41/d; rosin, American ploring expedition into the frozen strained, 9s 6d; fine, 15s 71/2d.

The expanse north of Canada, Alaska and Siberia has long been regarded as an inviting field for inves-

ear expedition.
REPORT CONFIRMED.

[Canadian Press.] St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—Confirma-

Year. He wanted to go west to the erally have an undertone of easiness, River Yenesei to winter, but met with stocks being more or less heavy in dealsolid ice, and on this account proceeded in a northerly direction, where he discovered land extending for 200 17c, according to condition and take-off;

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKET hair—Deliveries normal; peddlers' stock, 37c to 40c.

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 21,000; market steady; beeves, \$7 to \$9 50; Texas steers, \$6 85 to \$8; stockers and feeders, \$5 25 to \$7 70; cows and helfers, \$3 60 to \$8 40: calves, \$7 to \$11. Hogs— Recelpts, 30,000: market strong; light, \$8 05 to \$8 75; mixed, \$8 to \$8 75; heavy, \$7 55 to \$8 65; roughs, \$7 85 to \$8 05; pigs, \$5 to \$8: bulk of sales at \$8 10 to \$8 60. Sheep—Recelpts, 41,000; market steady; natives, \$3 90 to \$4 90; yearlings, \$5 to \$6; lambs, natives, \$5 85 to \$7 10, MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—East End market: Receipts—Cattle, 3,300; calves, 1,000; sheep and lambs, 3,750; hogs, 1,000. Trade orisk, an despecially in the way of bulyng Hams—Short cut, 14 to 1 6lbs, 66s and bulls and stockers for shipment to Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs. 7

DAIRY.

London Dairymen's Exchange. LONDON Oct. 11.—Offerings: Blanch-ord and Nissouri, 75 colored, Oct. 6-11; Fhorndale, 50 colored, Oct. 6-11; 125 boxes offered: no sales Bidding, 123/c to 123/cc. offered: no sales Next market Saturday, Oct. 18, 1913, at

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Butter-The mar ket here continues firm for the best qualites. Receipts are not sufficient for the demand. Choice dairy, 22c to 24c; infertor, 20c to 21c; creamery, 27c to 29c for rolls, and 26c to 26½c for solids. Eggs— Market is firm, with receipts limited. Case lots of new-laid. 32c to 33c per doz; fresh, 29c to 30c, and storage, 27c per doz. Cheese—New cheese quoted at 14½c for large, and 14%c to 15c for twins.

FELLEVILLE, Oct. 11.—There were 825 white cheese boarded today. All

old at 12%c. PERTH. Oct. 11.—There were 600 boxes white and 400 co'ored cheese boarded here this week. All sold at the ruling price of 12%c.
ST HYACINTHE, Que., Oct. 11.—Two
hundred cheese sold here today at 12c.
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Cheese
ssles were 4,780 boxes at 15%c to 16c;

?45 boxes on private terms. BEANS. TORONTO, Oct. 11. — Beans — Hand-picked quoted at \$2 25 \$2 35 per bu; primes, \$1 75 to \$2.

SAVANNAH, Ga. Oct. 11.—Turpentine Firm. 39c to 39%c; sales, 280; recipts, We were glad that the captain had cut injury or how he came by it are given. 533; shipments, 39; stocks, 26,496. Rosin.

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LONDON, Oct. 11.—Calcutta linseed, hotober and November, 45s 101/46; linseed, il. 23s 6d; sperm oil, £30; petroleum,

SUGAR. TORONTO, Oct. 13 .- Sugars are quoted in Toronto, wholesale, as follows; Extra granulated, 100-lb bags, \$4 50; do, barrels, tigation, however, and the Canadian Government sent Viljahalmer Stefansson into the Arctic last summer on a three-year expedition.

REPORT CONFIRMED.

\*4 60; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 50; St. Lawrence, \$60; do, barrels, \$4 60; do, barrels, \$4 60; do, barrels, \$4 60; do, barrels, \$4 50; St. Lawrence, \$60; do, barrels, \$60; do, barrel

HIDES. St. Petersburg, Oct. 13.—Confirmation of the discovery of new land in demand is sufficient to keep stocks from demand is sufficient to keep stocks from the Arctic Ocean was received by the Russian admiralty today in a brief official wireless report from Commander Wilkitski, of the Russian navy.

Commander Wilkitski is a son of the famous hydrographer who died last Year. He wanted to go west to the record basis; city butcher hides, flat, 14c to 15½c per 1b; inspected hides, flat, cured, 13½c; No. 2, 12½c; country hides, flat, cured, 13½c to 14½c; part cured, 13c to 13½c. Calfskins—Conditions gennautical miles.

The expedition was then compelled by the ice to return toward the east.

When passing Represent Island in lational state of the control of When passing Bennnett Island in latito \$3 50. Sheepskins—City lambskins, tude 76.40 north, longitude 148,30 east, pelts or shearlings, 50c to 65c; country lambskins or shearlings, 30c to 65c —City rendered, solid, in barrels, 6c to 6½c; country stock, solid, in barrels, No. 1, 6c to 6½c; No. 2, 5c to 5½c; cake, No. 1, 6½c to 6½c; No. 2, 5½c to 6c. Horsehair—Deliveries normal; farmers' or

> TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Baled hay-The market is unchanged, with receipts fairly good; No. 1 hay is quoted at \$13 to \$13 50 on track at Toronto; No. 2 at \$12, and mixed at \$11 to \$11 25. Baled straw— \$7 25 to \$7 50, on track at Toronto.

PRODUCE. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11—Close.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 1 Manitoba, new, 7s 3d; No. 2, old, 7s 5d; No. 3, old, 7s 3d; futures Corn-Spot quiet; American mixed, 6s 8d; futures steady; October, 4s 111/4d; December, 5s 2%d. Flour-Winter patents, 28s Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £6 to £7 5s. Beef—Extra India mess, 122s 6d. Pork-Prime mess western, 110s -Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs. 75s; shor the United States. Prime beeves, 32 to 48 to 34 lbs, 73s; co, heavy, 75; medium, 5c to 61/2c; common, 3c to 48/4c; bulls and stockers, 31/2c to 41/2c; short clear backs, 16c to 20 lbs, 66s; shoul ders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 62s. Larders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 62s. Larders, 15c to 91/4c. can refined, in pails, 56s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white new, 63s 6d; do, colored, new, 64s 6d. Tallow—Prime city, 32s; Australian (in London), 35s. Turpentine spirits—30s 6d. Rosin—Common, 10m 3d. Petroleum—Refined, 9%d. Linseed oil -26s. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)-spot,

> TORONTO, Oct. 11.-The demand for Ontario grain is fairly good, but the supplies offering are insufficient. Prices, in onsequence, are firm. Manitoba wheat was a little weaker for the futures on Saturday, and cables also from Liverpool Coarse grains are dull and fea-Chicago wheat futures %c tureless Chicago wheat futures %c to %c lower, and corn futures %c lower. %c lower, and corn futures %c lower. Flour—Ontario wheat flours, 90 per cent. made of new wheat, quoted at \$3.50 to \$2.55, seaboard, and at \$3.60 to \$5.50 locally. Manitoras—First patents, in jute bags, \$5.30; do seconds, \$4.80; strong bakers, in jute bags, \$4 60. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern quoted at 88½c, on track, bay ports, and No. wheat—No 1 northern quoted at 88½c, on track, bay ports, and No. 2 at 87½c. Ontario wheat—New No. 2 wheat at 880 to 84c, outside. Oats—No. 2. Ontario oats quoted at 32c to 33c, outside, and at 85½c to 36c, on track, Toronto Western Canada old cats quoted at 39½c for No. 2, and at 38c for No. 3, bay ports. Peas—Nominal at 83c to 85c, outside, Barley—52c to 54c, outside, Corn—The market is dull: No. 3 American corn quoted nominal at 75c, c. 1. f., Midland, Rye—No. 2 is nominal at 60c to 62c, outside Buckwheat—Prices nominal at 52c to 53c, Bran—Manitoba bran is quoted at \$22 a ton. In bags, Toronto freights, Shorts, \$24

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ppreferred, 10 at 96; Canadian Pacific Railway, 5 at 22912, and 17 shares mis-

NO MARKETS IN THE STATES.

Because of the holiday in the United States, there were no reports from the New York stock markets today.

Riddell and the committee.

tee will be called upon to report.

Will Follow.

from the office of Chief of Police Wil-

eer notified the chief this morning, and

asked him to summon to court anyone

found guilty of a breach of the bylaw.

'Loss Is All Chateauguay's and

All Canada's," Declares

Hon. R. Lemieux.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Que., Oct. 13. - The opin-

ion of the Dominion Government on

the result of the Chateauguay by-

election on Saturday, when James Morris, the Conservative, by beating

Sydney Fisher, the Opposition stand-

ard-bearer, by 144 votes, wrested from

the Liberals a seat which they have

held since Confederation, is probably

summed up in the statement which

Hon. Louis Coderre, secretary of state

"This means that Canadians of all

decided to help England in the strug-

gle for the maintenance of her su-

Sydney Fisher says of the by-elec-

"I do not think the election has been

"The loss is all Chateauguay's and

James Morris remarked after the

Mrs. J. Perkins, of Dufferin ave-

Jessie have returned from an extend-

ed trip through the west.

Mrs, James Malloch and daughter brought to the county jail by Consta-

has issued about the result.

Mr. Coderre says:

premacy on the seas."

dian friends."

Detroit.

liams this morning.

# WITH ALL PRICES STEADY

Today's market was a quiet one, with all prices steady, as on Saturday, and trading light in all lines.

There was no offering of hay on Saturday, which is rather an unusual occurrence. Prices are consequently the same as formerly. The price of live hogs is now 100, which is a drop of 25 cents from 11st week's prices.

No vegetable were offered and the prices are are a formerly in the list.

prices are as a oted in the list. Fruits are steady, as on Saturday. Apples are 50 to 80 cents, peaches 30 to 45 cents, grapes 25 cents per basket, pears 75 cents to \$1, citrons are selling for \$1 to \$1.50 and elderberies at 8

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cents.			Montreal Stock Exchange.	WOI
Prices on grains are firm. W	heat.	88	MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—Morning sales:	gre
usual, is 85 cents; oats are			Brazilian, 135 at 881/2 to 89; Canadian	Skl
cents per cwt.			Pacific Railway, 32 at 229%; Power, 160	rac
	~ fo	n 95	at 210 to 210%; do, rights, 624 at 10 to	was
Butter, choice lots, sellin			101/4; Scotia, 41 at 781/2 to 791/4; Twin	the
cents per pound for crock and	20 6	ents	City, 25 at 104%; Toronto Railway, 150 at	the
for rolls. It is retailing at	28 to	0 34	143% to 144; Richelieu and Ontario, 250	Me
cents per pound. Eggs are			at 109% to 109%; Ames-Holden 25 at	Zio
per dozen wholesale per crate	, an	d 32	14%; do, preferred, 42 to 71 to 71%;	
cents per basket.			Canada Cement, 100 at 3314; do, pprefer-	I
Other prices are as quoted	lin	the	red, 50 at 931/2; Canadian Cotton, ppre-	ma
list:			ferred, 25 at 72 to 73; Dominion Can-	Ma
			ners, 25 at 69; Penmans, preferred, 200	for
Wheat, per cwt\$1 42 to	31	42	at 81; Dominion Textile, 50 at 811/4 to	the
Oats, per cwt 93 to		25	81%. Bonds-Canada Cement, \$6,000 at	to
Grain, Per Bushel.	,		971/2 to 99; Dominion Iron, \$1,000 at 893/4;	pas
Wheat, per bu 85 to	1	85	Dominion Textile, \$1,500 at 100; Mon-	red
Vegetables.			treal Tram, debentures, \$100 at 79; Que-	sta
Lettuce, per doz 25 to	)	25	bec Railway, \$1,000 at 48.	cla
Potatoes, bu, retail 65 to	)	70	COBALT STOCKS.	but
Parsnips, per bu 45 to	0	50	[Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the	ost
Beets, per bu 20 to		20	Toronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-	cas
Cabbage, per doz 40 to		50	lowing quotations on the mining market	In
Carrots, per doz 20 to		20	today.]	are
Parsley, per doz 30 to		30 25	TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Beaver, 27 to 28;	Jes
Cucumbers per doz 20 to		10	Chambers, 121/2 to 131/2; Conlagas, 7.25	Th
a contract to the contract of		10	to 7.75; City of Cobalt, 30 to 35; Kerr	Mr
Tomatoes basket 20 to		20	Lake, 3.70 to 3.90; Cobalt Lake, 42 to	1, 1
Fruits.			47; La Rose, 1.95 to 2.05; McKinley, 1.45	loc
Apples, per ba 50 to	0	80	to 1.50; Nipissing, 8.25 ot 8.50; Peterson	
Hay and Straw.			Lake, 26 to 27; Temiskaming, 17 to 18;	CO1
New hay, per ton12 00 to	0 15	00	Dome Extension, 61/2 to 71/2; Dome Mines,	an
Straw, per ton 6 00 to	0 6	00	10.00 to 11.00; Hollinger, 17.00 to 17.50;	
Dalry Produce.			Jupiter, 9 ot 91/2; Preston East Dome, 1	
	0	26	to 2; Swastika, 2 to 3; Vipond, 7½ to 8½.	wi
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Poultry, Alive.			0	It

#### For Other Markets See Page 10

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Honey—Extracted, In tins, quoted at 11c to 12c per lb for No. 1; combs, \$3 to \$3 25 per doz for No.

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—Potatoes—The market is firm. Ontario potatoes, 75c per bag, and New Brunswick, 85c per bag, on

LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 6,200 head; fairly active; good to choice 15c to 25c lower, common 25c to 50c lower; prime steers, \$8 75 to \$8 85; shipping, \$8 25 to \$8 60; butchers, \$7 to \$8 55; cows, \$3 50 to \$6 75; bulls, \$5 to \$7 25; heifers, \$5 75 to \$7 55; stock heifers, \$5 to \$5 25; stockers and feeders, \$6 cuted by the police after tonight, acto \$7 25; fresh cows and springers steady, cording to an edict that went forth \$35 to \$87. Veals—Receipts, 900; native calves active, 50c lower, \$6 to \$11 70; Canada calves slow, \$3 50 to \$5 55. Hogs Canada caives slow, \$3 00 to \$5 55. Hogs —Receipts, 17,600; active and 10c to 15c higher, pigs 50c up; heavy, \$8 85 to \$8 90; mixed, \$8 85 to \$8 90; Yorkers, \$8 25 to \$8 90; pigs, \$7 75 to \$8; roughs, \$7 90 to \$8 10; stags, \$6 50 to \$7 50; dairies, \$8 50 Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 20,000; sheep active and steady, lambs slow and 10c lower; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 30; yearlings, \$4 50 to \$6; wethers, \$5 to \$5 50; wes, \$2 50 to \$5; sheep, mixed, \$4 75

TORONTO; Oct. 13.—Receipts this orning were remarkably heavy. Over morning were remarkably heavy. Over 8,000 were received, ranging from the best grades obtainable to many of the poorest seen for a long while. This number is equal to the total receipts of any two weeks in the previous year. There were 8,103 head of cattle, 144 sheep and lambs, 683 hogs and 451 calves. The reason for this record, it is said, is that American buyers, chiefly for the Buffalo market, are gathering in all the stock obtainable in the surrounding country. With the new tariff they are making a handsome profit, and they receive bette prices across the line. The prices are firm from last week, although a better grade of cattle brought higher pprices than any paid on Thursday. Sheep and lambs were slightly lower, and hog trading was firm. Quotations:
Export cattle, choice, cwt. \$7 35 to \$7 75

Export cattle, medium... 6 90 to Butcher cattle common ... Butcher cows, medium ... Butcher cows, canners.... 2 40 to 3 Butcher bulls ...... 5 75 to 6 Feeding steers ..... Stockers, light ..... Hogs, fed and watered... 8 85 to Hogs, f. o. b. ..... 8 50 to

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. straight, I think I would be quite jus-[Special to The Advertiser.[TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Morning tified in protesting the result. On the other hand, I think everything was Brazilian T., L. and P..... perfectly honest on our side." Rodolph Lemieux, M. P., who took a leading part in the fight to get Mr. Canada Bread, com. Canada Cement, com Canada General Electric Fisher elected, says: all Canada's, as well." Canadian Pacific Railway .. 2291/2 Dominion Steel Corp. ..... 411/4 final figures were announced: "I feel Macdonald that the result is an approval of the Borden administration. The national and race cry was touched upon, but it had no effect on my French-Cana-Shreded Wheat, com.

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### Toronto Paper \_ .... 1441/2 OF THE JEWISH RACE

Noted Hebrew Lecturer Speaks Morning sales: Mapple Leaf, preferred, 57 at 92 to 92%; Toronto Railway, 293 at on the Persecution of His People.

> Mr. Jacob Sklover, a noted Zionist lecturer, addressed an audience that crowded Cullis' Hall to its capacity on Sunday night on the subject of "Modern Anti-Semitism." The emancipation of Anti-Semilism. The emancipation of the Jews in Europe, which accorded them political rights and allowed them to leave their ghettos, in which they had been penned up for centuries, he claimed, had so far only rendered their condition worse. It had taken away from them a great unifying factor. Zionism said Mr. great unifying factor. Zionism, said Mr. Sklover, was the only hope of the Jewish race. Fifty years ago, the race as a whole was still looking forward to the coming of the Messiah. Today they have given up the idea of a personal Messiah, but the Messianic idea is finding expression in the Zionist movement.

Russian Persecution. In 1881-82, the Russians undertook to massacre the 6,000,000 Jews in Russia. Many were massacred and 2,000,000 were forced to leave Russia for other parts of the world. Roumania has gone so far as to break the treaty of Berlin, and has passed some 300 laws against the Jews, reducing them practically to the verge of starvation. America acknowledges the claims of the Jew to tolerance and liberty, but denies them fraternity and equality ostracising them socially and in many cases excluding them from leading clubs. In United States cities the street gamins are often allowed to jeer and deride the Jews directly under the eyes of the police The only hope for the Jews, according to

TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Beaver, 27 to 28; J. TORONTO, Oct. 13.—Beaver, 27 to 28; Chambers, 12½ to 13½; Coniagas, 7.25 to 7.75; City of Cobalt, 30 to 35; Kerr Lake, 3.70 to 3.90; Cobalt Lake, 42 to 47; La Rose, 1.95 to 2.05; McKinley, 1.45 to 1.50; Nipissing, 8.25 ot 8.50; Peterson Lake, 26 to 27; Temiskaming, 17 to 18; Dome Extension, 6½ to 7½; Dome Mines, 10.00 to 11.00; Hollinger, 17.00 to 17.50; Jupiter, 9 ot 9½; Preston East Dome, 1 to 2; Swastika, 2 to 3; Vipond, 7½ to 8½. Mr. Sklover, is to return to Palestine. Mr. Sklover has interested a nun.ber local clergymen in the protests against the charges of "ritual murder" made in connection with the Kieff murder trials, and it is possible that the local Ministerial Allance will take the matter up. Mr. Sklover left this morning for Detroit, where he will deliver several lectures. He will return to London in about four

#### RY. COMMISSION IS LOOKING INTO CASES

Pere Marquette and Sarnia at Loggerheads Over Crossing.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Oct. 13. — The Dominion Railway Commission held a sitting in today. Many citizens were in attendance. The only matters to come before met the industrial committee of the Town of Sarnia vs. the P. M. Railway, Men's Federation of London in their relative to the new stone road crossing rooms Saturday night. The meeting the company's tracks, and the request was of a purely preliminary nature, it being the first meeting between Dr. of the P. M. Railway to be allowed to close three stations on their line as regards the withdrawal of agents and operators from said stations. The Arrangements were launched for the industrial survey. Several blocks of stations that the P. M. desired to curthe city will come under the in- tail expenses at are Port Lambton, augural work. The housing conditions Tupperville and Iona. The case of the in these sections will be considered, road crossing the tracks was taken and a complete and exhaustive survey made. the point of dispute. The other case also was taken under advisement.

practically decided to return to his home Dec. 1, to spend the Christmas holidays.

#### Saturday night, at which the commit Heart Weakness Caused Death

Inquest Was Held on Body of Foundryman Who Dropped Dead.

Palpitation of the heart was given s the cause of death of Robert Richardson, the young East Londoner who dropped dead while at work in the foundry of E. Leonard & Sons Saturday morning, at the inquest Saturday night. No further proceedings will be taken in the case, the object of the inquest being merely to clear up the All owners of electric signs on the cause of death. Dr. McWilliams perstreets of London who fail to keep formed the post-mortem examination, them illuminated at night from sunand found death to be due to palpitadown until 11 o'clock, will be prosetion of the heart.

"He was such an apparently healthy cording to an edict that went forth young man that I thought it better to Some time ago the city council, on the recommendation of the city engineer, decided that all electric signs exway while at work." tending over sidewalks must be kept The results of the post\_mortem done. illuminated at night. The city engin-

## cleared up this doubt, however. Pulmoting Classes

Life Saver To Be Carried on Apparatus to All Fires.

the men at headquarters, but from the of Education, Toronto. outlying stations as well, who will be eady for instant use in case of either firemen or others being overcome with drownings, asphyxiations and other eases of suffocation or near suffoca-

#### PARKHILL TO HAVE NEW MALE CHOIR

[Special to The Advertiser.] Parkhill, Oct. 13. — At a meeting held in the Methodist Church it was creeds, nationalities and origin have decided that a male choir be organized. After several discussions the following officers were elected:

Honorary President-Rev. H. J. Secretary-Treasurer-Clifford Knap-

Pianist-Mr. Hunter. Instructor-J. T. Galvin. Executive—George Vanalstine, Wilfred Robinson, Milton Armstrong.

The choir will consist of 20 or 25 members of the church and will commence practicing at once. Fell From Motorcycle. - John Bambridge, of Dutton, Ont., was brought to Victoria Hospital Sunday

suffering from a broken collarbone and a displaced shoulder, the result of a fall from a motorcycle. The accident happened in the vicinity of Dutton. An Assault Charge. - Charged with indecent assault upon a West Williams sets of the Toronto Street Railway Com- The funeral will be held Tuesday at girl, 12 years of age, Edward Smith. nue, has returned to this city after appeared before Magistrate Alexander comes before the council today: Franvisiting her daughter, Mrs. Burr, in A. McTavish, of Parkhill, Saturday, and was committed for trial. He was

ble Frank Pope. The date of his hear-

ing has not yet been decided .

M ARTIN ROBERTS, former Londoner, accidentally shot and killed in the



### **EX-LONDONERS**' TRAGIC DEATH

Martin Roberts Was Accidentally Killed on a Farm in Saskatchewan.

WAS WELL-KNOWN HERE

resident of West street, Ealing, East London, was accidentally shot in Dysart, Saskatchewan, on Saturday, where he is employed by Mr Walter Wright, also a Londoner and prosperous former of that

The first intimation his parents, on West street, had of the fatality was a telegram from Mr. Wright, sent from shot; send word what to do with body.' the council chamber of the town hall This is the only information obtainable of the tragedy, and there is no possibility of further particulars being supplied Dr. Walter A. Riddell, of New York, the commission were the case of the until the next mail from the West reaches

Went West Year Ago. Mr. Roberts was a young man, being ly 22 years of age last October. About ighteen months ago he decided to leave nis home for the West, where opportunity eckoned, and take up farming, which ne understood. He was acquainted with Mr Wright at that time, and decided to ocate in Dysart. Since that time he has been employed on that gentleman's farm It was his intention to visit his parents on West street, this year, and he had

The news came as a great shock to his parents and sisters, as he had declared himself to be in the best of health only short time before, in a letter written

The cause of the accident completely mystifies all who knew him. He had a ecided dislike for all weapons of every kind, and was never known to handle a gun for that reason.

Previous to leaving London, his genial manner won for him many friends, who will regret the sad circumstances attending his death.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Smashed His Toes .- A trunk, which vith its contents, weighed about 300 ounds, fell on the foot of Mr. D. Mcduire, baggageman at the C. P. R., Saturday, smashing several of the toes A Small Fire .- A small fire, orlorder an inquiry to see just what was ginating from a hot iron in the Finchhe cause of death,' said Coroner Dr. Fashens store, Dundas street, gave the Ferguson, "I thought perhaps he firemen a run Saturday night at seven might have injured himself in some o'clock. The blaze was extinguished lafter damage to the extent of \$10 was

-Toronto Saturday Night: Hon. Adam Beck has taken a house in Derbyshire for the winter, where Beck is now residing with little Miss for Fire Brigade Marion. Mr. Beck will go over later in the season and both he and Mrs. Beck are looking forward to enjoying the hunting.

To Teach at Kingston.-Mr. Joseph There will be a pulmoting class at left to take a position on the teaching ire headquarters now as the newly- staff of Negiopolis College, Kingston purchased pulmotor for the department | Ont. He was the winner of the Boyle arrived this morning. Fire Chief John medal at the London Collegiate, and Aitken will have "classes" not only of is an honor graduate of the Faculty

Young People's Rally .- The third instructed in the used and operation annual rally of the Young People's of the pulmotor. The machine will Interdenominational Union of the city be carried to all fires on the auto of London will be held this evening truck from headquarters, and will be at the Dundas Centre Methodist Church. Addresses will be given by the president, Rev. R. W. McIntosh smoke. It will also be used for Mr. Harold Lyons, secretary of the Men's Federation, and Rev. R. F. Langford, field secretary of the Young Peo ole's Society of the Methodist Church.

Raided "Blind Pig."-License Inspecor Galpin and a couple of police constables made a raid on a Clarence street place late Saturday night in search of a "blind pig." Complaints of the existence of such a place was made o the inspector. It is said that several bottles of beer were found in the place on Saturday night, and that they were confiscated to be held as "evidence." The case will be heard or Thursday morning.

Building Permits. - New building permits have been issued to L. J. O'Dell for a two-story brick veneer house at 634 Princess avenue, to cost \$2,400, to be erected by J. Nutkins & Son and L. H. Martyn ; to A. Gay, for a 11/2 - story brick house at 31 Redan stret, to cost \$1,500; to N. A. Roberts for a two-story brick house on Windsor avenue ,to cost \$2,600; and to E. H. Johnston for a new store front at 252 Dundas street, to cost \$500.

#### TORONTO RAILWAY DEAL COMES UP TODAY

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Oct. 13.—Mayor Hocken today gave out the following table as the as- afternoon at the home of her parents. Woodland Cemetery. pany, etc., for the proposed deal, which 9:30 to St. Peter's Cemetery. chises, \$10,713,553; Physical assets, \$9,-994,482; total railway, \$20,608,035; electric a total of \$27,152,186. The mayor adds afterne n at 3 o'clock from the family land Cemetery. Rev. Canon Tucker 12,000,000 for T. E. L. franchises.

# DOMINION W.C.T.U. OPENS EIGHTEENTH CONVENTION

Temperance Workers From All Parts of Canada Gathered in London to Discuss Vital Social Problems—Superintendents' Reports.

At 9:30 this morning, the 18th annual cipally showed efforts to convert women onvention of the Dominion Women's who had led intemperate lives and to Christian Temperance Union was opened rescue girls from the under world. Dundas Centre Methodist Church by Mrs. Gordon Wright, of this city, Dominion president, at the conclusion of a half-hour's consecration service, led by

Mrs. Asa Gordon, of Ottawa. All the delegates had not arrived, many John, Que., Dominion treasurer; Miss ested in the subject. Eleanor E. Smith, Nova Scotia, secretary of the Dominion "Y's"; Mrs. H. A. Stevens, of Toronto, Dominion corresponding awful vice problem is that the topic be awful vice problem is the v Detained by Illness.

Much regret was expressed by the conention at the inability to be present or the first time in 18 years of Mrs. Mc-Lachlan, of Montreal, recording secretary, and also Mrs. A. O. Rutherford, of Toronto, honorary president, who was unavoidably detained by illness in her home. Two members of the executive, Mrs. Coles and Miss Detlor, were appointed to perform the duties of Mrs.

Routine business occupied the early part of the morning session. A large number of Dominion officers and superintendents answered to the roll-call. Minutes of executive meetings held on Saturday afternoon were read and confirmed. and greetings from Mrs. Spofford, president of the Province of British Columbia, signifying her regret at not being able to attend the convention.

Reports are Good. The reports of Dominion superinten-dents were next in order, and showed some excellent work done along various lines. Mrs. Asa Gordon, of Ottawa, Dominion evangelistic superintendent, when called on, stated that the aim and mission of that department of the W. C. T. U. was to train especially the individual worker, to encourage more personal spirituality, and to permeate every department with the evangelistic spirit. Weeks It ran as follows: "Martin accidentally means employed. Part of the endeavor of this department was to carry the gospel to lonely settlers in the Northwest, to umbermen, and to sailors, and to help spiritually those in hospitals and jails. Members were urged to pray especially for a spiritual awakening in Canada, and or the closing of bar-rooms and places of sin. Six provinces had made reports to Mrs. Gordon, They were British Columbia,

don Saturday night, and there might

have been a tragedy had not a police

arrived on the scene.

constable who was summoned at 9:45

Hill, while intoxicated, got into an

rgument with his wife. Hill grasped

the latter arrived the woman, with her

face covered with blood, according to

the officer, stood at bay at one end

of the room, with a panful of boiling

water, with which she was threaten-

Both appeared in police court this

morning with a charge of being drunk

and disorderly against them. As Hill

who registered for the East Middlesex

by-election several days ago as Ed-

that was what it was when you regis-

prisoner. "I sometimes go under the name of Hill."

After hearing the constable's explan-

ation of the affair on Saturday night,

the court imposed a fine of \$2 on both

Slapped a Boy.

Morris Belcher, a youth, charge

of about 10 years, denied the choking,

but admitted slapping the boy on the

face. He was fined \$2 and \$1.85 costs.

The trouble originated between

frain from taking the law into their

the man and the woman, and warned

"That is my right name," replied the

magistrate recognized in him a man time to pay it.

ing to souse her husband.

tered several days ago."

them to behave in future.

port on moral education. She had received encouraging accounts from British Columbia unions. These had distributed a great deal of literature dealing with being expected on various trains today, this subject, and a school visitor gave but those present represented fairly well addresses to schoolgirls and their moththe branches of the Union from coast to ers on the subject of sex hygiene. Other coast of the Dominion. Upon the plat- provinces heard from were Saskatchewan, form with Mrs. Wright were noted Mrs. Manitobs, Ontario, Quebec, New BrunsMcKinney, of Claresholm, Alberta, president of that province, and Dominion vicedent of that province, and Dominion vicepresident; Mrs. Jeanette Bullock, of St. held with a view to getting them inter-ducted the evening service. The church

The superintendent of the department of health and heredity, Mrs. Pugsley, of Toronto, stated that four provinces had Columbia, New Brunswick and Prince emperance. In many unions addresses hysicians.

Mrs. McKinney, of Calgary, stated that in this connection the health officer of that city had recently issued a bulleting dealing with the harmful effects of toacco upon the human system.

drs. Sanderson, of Montreal.

At noon the convention adjourned to the W. C. T. U. hall for luncheon, served there today by the W. C. T. U. members of Askin Street Methodist Church.

Y" secretary presiding. During the ses Cupar, the nearest telegraph station, and of prayer, devotional meetings and cot-received Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. tage prayer meetings were some of the ard Arbitration," by Mrs. Chesley, of Westmount, Que.

Alberta, Ontario, Prince Edward Island, y the president, Mrs. Wright. The pub Quebec and Nova Scotia. The work prin- lie are cordially invited to attend,

IN THE POLICE COURT

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Petrolea, Oct. 13.—A fast and clean
game was witnessed here today, when O. A. C. was defeated by the locals by a score of 27 to 1. Although the field was wet, both back divisions did splendid work. Culham, for Petrolea, kicked well, while Gleason and Edwards made

several fine runs. who had led intemperate lives and to Moral Education. Mrs. J. Beecroft and sisters wish to Mrs. Currie, of Montreal, read the re-

secretary; Mrs. Coles, associate editor of taught regularly in the schools," said services was unusually large. the Bulletin, and Miss Detlor, Dominion Mrs. Currie. "When the women get votes, franchise superintendent."

> eported to her, namely, Ontario, British Edward. The object of this department of the W. C. T. U. was to impress the dangers and possibility of inherited inad been given on the subject by local

All reports were adopted by the conention. Reports on exhibitions and fairs, n foreign work, and on scientific tem-erance instruction were left over for he afternoon session. The morning meetng closed with a Bible reading by Mrs. 3. R. Johnson, of Barrie, and prayer by

Afternoon Session

At 1:30 this afternoon a "Y" conference was held, Miss E. E. Smith, Dominion ion further reports were received, among hem being that of the Dominion treas-Nova Scotia, ad an address on "Medical Temperance" by Mrs. John Scott, of

Tonight a civic reception will be tenered the delegates by the mayor of Lonon and board of aldermen in the Normal shool auditorium, followed by a number of short addresses from the provincial presidents. An interesting feature will also e the introduction of new life member

he would put him on the list or impose

a \$10 fine with the option of 21 days

of the fine, but taking hope after

magistrate, and, turning to the clerk

he told him to collect \$5 from Chief

Williams on Saturday morning if

Christopher does not turn up with the

Thomas Cake had just got out o

He suggested to the court that his

A Hamilton man drove on to Rich-

mond street with the front number

ticed it he had it replaced. The charge

"Oh, that is too much,"

again on a similar charge.

ook him at his word.

young Hooper and one of Belcher's of his automobile missing. In a letter

smaller brothers, at whom the former he explained to the court that the

is said to have thrown stones. The number had fallen to the axle of the

magistrate warned both parties to re- machine, and that as soon as he no

own hands in future, and advised against him was adjourned sine die.

back in a hurry."

hank their many friends for kindness hown to them in their recent bereavement in the death of their mother, Mrs. Hogarth.

MRS. J. BEECROFT Oet. 13, 1913. Thanksgiving Services. - Special Thanksgiving services were held Sun-day at St. Matthew's Anglican Church. was beautifully decorated with flowers

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payers, PUBLIC MEETINGS will be

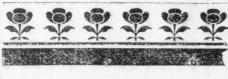
There were "doings" in plenty at his word so quickly by the magistrate ON TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1913, at 8 onsiderably. On numerous occasions p.m., in the EAST END TOWN HALL, Christopher has appeared charged with to discuss electrification and other bybeing drunk, and this morning the laws.

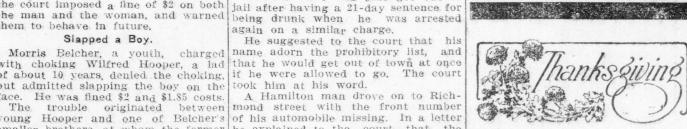
magistrate was debating on whether ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1913, at 8 p.m., in the MASONIC HALL, to discuss electrification and other bylaws.

C. M. R. GRAHAM,

a butcher knife with which he threat-ened to murder the woman, it is al. with: "I haven't been here in some leged, when a call was sent to the time, your worship; make the fine police station for an officer. When small this time and I won't come NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT bylaw was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Town-"What do you call a small fine?"

ber, 1913, to authorize the issue of "Oh, about \$5," replied Christopher. bentures to the amount of \$6,500, which, combined with interest, makes a total amount of \$10,431.40, for the purpose of "All right, \$5 or 15 days," said the This was a stumbling block for rehasing a site and the erection of a hoolhouse for school section number 22 Christopher; he did not have the price of the Township of London, and such by law was registered in the Registry stood up in answer to his name, the acceptance of his proposal he asked for for the north and east ridings of the County of Middlesex on the thirteenth day of October, 1918. Any motion to court, but at this point Chief Williams by-election several days ago as Ed-court, but at this point Chief Williams quash or set aside the same or any part ward Revere. "I thought your name told the court he would guarantee the months after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter Dated the thirteenth day of October 1913. Mary Grant, clerk. 48e-O13,20,2' "All right; let him go," said the





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#### them to call upon him if there were Two women, who have appeared frequently of late on charges of being any more trouble Five For Chris. drunk, were fined \$10 with the options Christopher Moriarity was taken at of 21 days and one month in jail. DEATHS AND FUNERALS

John Proctor Dead.

John Proctor, a well-known grocer of 167 Wellington street, died at his residence on Sunday. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery at 2:30. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock.

Death of Mrs. Swanwick

The death occurred Sunday of Mrs. Allen Swanwick, who died thirteen months ago. She was 73 years of age, sister, Mrs. J. Niosi, Joseph, Anthony and had been ailing for eight months. She is survived by two sons and one will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 daughter: Mrs. D. McDonald, London to St. Peter's Cathedral. Requiem high city; and also three brothers-William ment will be made at St. Peter's Cem-Mich.; Richard etery. Cornwall, of Niles, Mich.; Richard Cornwall, of Grand Rapids, and M. Cornwall, of Dorchester. The funeral will take place Wednesday at 2:30. Services at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Appleyard.

Laura May Sterling, 7 months old place today at 2:30. Services were daughter of Annie and Henry Ster-conducted by the Rev. Dean Davis at ling, of the Grey street, died Sunday

Funeral of Thomas Higgins. The funeral of Thomas B. Higgins, family residence, 516 Ridout street, at light, \$6,132,704; radial ends, \$411,447; or of 324 Wolfe street, took place this 10:30. Interment was made at Wood-

ices were conducted at 2:30 by Rev . A. J. Johnston. The pallbearers vere Messrs. Fred Hammond, Edward Lee, Fred W. Matthews, J. C. Hazard, H. H. Jones, and A. J. Johnston. The honorary bearers were Messrs. J Callord and John Ferguson.

Natal (Guy) Marorana, a well known oung Italian, and the youngest son of Joseph and Josephine Marorana, of 121 Fullarton street, died Saturday night of heart failure. He was 19 years of age, and had been employed at the Grand, where he made many Catherine Swanwick, wife of the late friends. He is survive by his father and mother, three brothers and one and John of this city. The funeral Junction; Albert and John, of this mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. Inter-

Death of Young Child.

Infant Daughter Dead. The death of Elsle May Brown, 2 ear-old daughter of Albert and Ellen Brown, of 257 Thames street, occurred Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place today at 2:30. Services were

Interment took place at

Funeral of Mrs. Baxter. The funeral of Mrs. Francis Baxter was held Saturday morning from the residence to Woodland Cemetery, Spr. conducted the services,

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#### **EMBRO**

Embro, Oct. 13.—Mr. Gilbert Ross, of Parry Sound, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross. Mrs. R. N. Horton and children, of Ingersoll, are the guests of the Misses

Ingersoll. are the guests of the anisco-Creighton.

Mrs. Currah, of Tavistock, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weitzel.

The annual meeting of the Embro Curl-ing and Bowling Club will be held in the council chamber on Friday evening, Oct.

17, at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and the important business will take place. other important business will take place. Rev. Mr. Barter, of Niagara Falls, is

Miss Margaret Sutherland visited friends in Woodstock recently.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Murray visited friends at Golspie recently. friends in Woodstock.

## SOUTH DELAWARE.

South Delaware, Oct. 13.—The Presby-terian Church will be reopened on Sun-day, Oct. 19. Services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Glassford, of Toronto. A quartette from St. Thomas will render vocal selections at both services. Mrs. Wm. Leach spent a few days re-cently with her brother, Dr. Turner, of St. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Balmer, of Botany, spent Mr. and Mrs. Balmer, of Botally, spent this week with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. C. Poole, of Strathburn, spent a couple of days here recently. Miss Anna McLachlan has returned, af-

ter attending the teachers' association in

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Auto Afire. - A little excitement vas caused at the corner of Richmond nd Carling streets on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the rear of an automobile, which was being driven south on Richmond street caught fire. The blaze was extinguished with a hand-chemical borrowed

rom a near-by store, before any dam-

age was done. Woman Creates Scene. - Considerable excitement was caused on the by an hysterical woman. She was first noticed standing at the corner of Rich-Later she was found sitting in a doorway, and when asked about her trouscream, and hurried towards her. She Dr. Becher worked over her for some

Rev. Mr. Hopper of Morpeth Is Retiring Principal of L. C. I New President of Ridgetown

[Special to The Advertiser.] West Lorne, Oct. 13.—The annual

convention of the young people of the stitute, was on Saturday evening the Methodist Church of Ridgetown dis- object of a reception and presentation trict, held here, was a great success. by scholars of the Collegiate. President Dr. R. J. Mumford, of Glencoe, was in the chair. A feature of the pal, the school orchestra struck up with school work.

Mr. N. McDougall, public school inprogram was the practical way in "For Auld Lang Syne." which every speaker handled the subject assigned to him. There was an Mr. Clifford Heeney spoke on the proginspiration, born of knowledge, impart- ress of the school under Mr. McCutch-

ary of E. L. and S. S., delighted every- past few years, and particularly those ody, and proved himself a specialist of 1913, were conclusive evidence of n his work.

Mrs. Noxell, of Chatham, made the speaker dwelt on the interest display-convention her debtors for her valued by the former principal in all ble contribution in her address, "The school matters including social, educafunior, Our Unworked Mine."

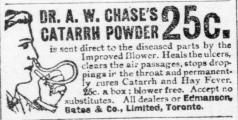
The climax of the convention was eached in the evening, when Rev. A. J. Holmes, the chairman of the district, presided. Mr. Holmes gave a orief resume of the day's proceedings. while Mr. Farewell delivered a splendid address on "Evangelism," and Rev. Edwards, B.A., B.D., of Highgate, made a strong patriotic plea in the interests of "Domestic Missions."

The district officers elected for next

Honorary President-Rev. A. J. Holmes, Ridgetown. President—Rev. Hopper, Morpeth. First Vice-President—Miss Edith

Kerr. Bothwell. Second Vice-President-Miss Mary Davis, Florence. Third Vice-President-Dr. R. J.

Mumford, Glencoe, Fourth Vice-President-Mr. Beebe, Fifth Vice-President-Miss Bolsby,



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Object of Demonstration By the Scholars.

principal of the London Collegiate In- dress on "Naturalism of Education."

Upon the entrance of the ex-princi-

In an excellent chairman's address, eon's management. The results of the Dr. Farewell, Toronto, field secre- departmental examinations for the the school's progress, he declared. The tional and athletic interests. He attributed to Mr. McCutcheon the desire with teacher and pupil alike, with obiously satisfactory results.

The feature of the evening was the grandfather's clock from the students of the institution, and presented by Miss Irene Simson and Mr. Gordon R. Munnoch. In anticipation of the presentation the clock had been placed conspicuously on the platform, where it evoked much favorable criticism and received many admiring glances because of its massive beauty. During noch spoke of the regret of the school because of the withdrawal of Mr. McCutcheon from school life. The appreciation of the student body was also expressed by the speaker for the interest manifested by Mr. McCutch-

eon in their work. Mr. McCutcheon thanked the student body for their magnificent gift, say. ing that he would always appreciate their devotion. His connection with the staff and the students had been a most pleasant one, and the parting, which he had hoped would be easy, was made harder through the kindness of his

former associates. Other speakers of the evening were Inspector Edwards, Mr. T. Martin, and Mr. Dickinson, of the Collegiate staff. A very acceptable solo was rendered by Miss Laymon, and the excellent school orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. M. Platt, provided several pleasing selections, which were heartily encored.

GAVE HIM CLUB BAG. Rev. Mr. Edelstein, of Glanworth, was presented with a handsome club bag by the members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge recently. The gift was accom-

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ground for the farm work, but more is looked for.

Mrs. Susan Johnson left here recently for Manitowaning, where she will spend the Winter.

Reg. F. Scott, of Guelph, visited friends THERE IS ONLY ONE BEST. We believe, in Coffee, that

GERMANY IS ADVANCED

IN CIVIC GOVERNMENT

Subject Before Women's

Canadian Club.

should be managed strictly on busi-

ness principles, were two points

strongly emphasized by Prof. J. O.

Miller, of Ridley College, St. Cathar-

ines, in an excellent and practical ad-

dress on "How Germany Solves Her

Municipal Problems," delivered before the Women's Canadian Club in the

Normal School auditorium on Satur-

some months abroad last year,

day afternoon last. Prof. Miller spent

while in Germany made investigations

Waste of Public Money.

to year in many cities on this contin-

ent. In the United States, it was es-

the mismanagement of public money, or in other words, of the hard-earned

taxes of the poor and working man. As

How Germany Manages.

about 500 they get a divdend every

year. That is running a city success-

fully." The reason for this wonderfu

employed by the mayor and and coun-

cil, and the absence of graft of any de-

"The mayor of a German city is

polling day; he is not elected mayor

because he is a popular man or a man of great wealth, but solely for his in-

tegrity and business qualifications. His

whim one year and another's the next.

To assist the mayor a council and

body of magistrates or administrators

tried business expert. He is not the

financing, Prof. Miller averred,

of robbery.

#### Rowat's Special Blend here recently. The town assessor has completed his work, and the figures show the valuation of real property, \$126,014; buildings, \$591,890; business assessment, \$49,611; churches, \$28,250, and schools, \$25,800. IS THE BEST.

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C. Hays Won the Championship -Fine Athletic Program Greatly Enjoyed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Oct. 11.—The Goderich Goderich, Oct. 11.—The Goderich Col-legiate Institute held their annual games yesterday in Agricultural Park, C. Hayes won the championship.

Running broad jump (senior)-1 W. Cunningham, 2 W. Ryan. Running broad jump (junior)-1 F. Baechler, 2 M. Graham. Running broad jump (under 15 years)
-1 Erant, 2 Powell

regarding conditions there, and the governing of municipal affairs. Running hop, step and jump (senior)-He deplored the enormous waste of public money that goes on from year Hayes, McLinton. Running hop, step and jump (junior) Baechler, 2 Brimicomb. Running hop, step and jump (under 13 ears)—1 H. Powell, 2 Brant.

timated, he said, that 40 cents out of Putting shot (girls)-1 Marie Welsh, 2 every dollar earned, was wasted each year. Much of the waste arose from hristine Welsh. Standing bread jump (senior)—1 Geo. MacEwan, 2 J. McLinton. Standing broad jump (junior)-1 F Baechler, 2 Geo. MacEwan.

an instance of the waste resulting in Half-mile race (senior)-1 E. Glenn, 2 Canadian cities from lax methods, Prof. Miller cited the city of Toronto, Cunningham, Half-mile race (junior)-1 Sam Brimiwhen \$18,000 was expended to send inomb, 2 Geo. MacEwan. spectors around to stop the waste of Chestnut race (girls)-1 Ella Huck, dary Tom. Putting shot (senior)-1 W. Jones, 2 D.

In the modern German city, every effort was made by the civic authorities to stop waste, and to assist the Standing high jump (senior)—1 Jas. cLinton, 2 C. Hayes. workingman. In Munich the city owns 50 yards race (girls)-1 E, Hicks, 2 M. the street railway and makes it pay Vault with pole (senior)-1 C. Stoddart,

220 yards race (senior)-1 C. Haves. V. Jones.

East Lambton Teachers Association Had Profitable Meeting at Petrolea.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, Oct. 13.—The East Lamb-ler, who thought that Canadians caron Teachers' Association's annual ried politics entirely too much meeting was a great success. Out of 126 members only 4 were absent.

Mr. S. J. Radcliffe, principal of the cases once elected meant always elected, some being returned to office ondon Normal School taught a les-Mr. F. W. C. McCutcheon, former son in literature, and later gave an ad-Miss Grace Luckham gave a splenlid paper on"Deportment of School 'hildren.' Miss Pearl Huff told of the use she

makes of the play-hour in connection spector, gave suggestions on "Examination Reports.'

Discussions on each of these papers orought out many additional points.

Mr. Henderson, in his address, spoke the evolution of the school in the past fifteen years: how the "little red schoolhouse," poorly lighted and poorly heated, had given way to the completely furnished school of today. A discussion took place in regard to

ventilation. The convention adjourned until next fall. The teachers attended the school fair, where many had scholof working in harmonious co-operation ars showing vegetables, poultry and stock A concert was held in the Opera

The feature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome managany grandfather's clock from the students. Frazer in the chair, Mr. N. McDougal and Mr. Radcliffe gave interesting addresses. The program included: E. Fletcher, song; Miss Parkinson, piano solo; Miss Elva Moyer, a solo, accom-Fletcher, song; Miss Parkinson and Miss Vera Spurr on the violin, and a recitation by Miss Dickson, "A Man's Description of His Wife's Dress." When encored she gave another fine propriate engraved address. Mr. Mun-recitation. Mr. H. McDougall also

#### Russians Raided; Gambling Charged

Several Russians will appear in court hortly to answer a breach of the lords Day act as a result of a raid nade by Sergeant Lucas and a couple of officers in the foreign district Sunday morning.

The Russians were playing cards for noney, when the officers stepped in, t is said. They will appear in police ourt about the middle of the week. Only a short time ago the police aided a house in the same section and six men were fined heavily for a milar offence.

#### FOREST.

Forest, Oct. 13.—John Cowan, of Hornby, spent a few days recently with his sisters, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. D. R. McFarlane has moved into town from Warwick Township. Mr. McFar-lame has been engaged as leader of the Methodist choir in Forest. R. Boal bought a house and lot on On-

tario street recently from R. Jennings for \$550. The ladies of the Anglican and Meth-The ladles of the Anglican and Methodist churches are preparing for their bazaars to be held the coming month.

Geo. N. Savage, of Lincoln, England, a member of the British Passengers Agents' Association, is spending some time in this vicinity with John Farrell, Dominion immigration agent.

Was John Vennetter is suffering from

Mrs. John Vannatte: is suffering from a broken arm, having been injured by a bleycle rider, who was riding on the sidewalk. Several parties have been fined for breaking the town bylaw in this respect.

spect.

Rev. Father La Bel, of the London seminary, was summoned here Friday evening to see one of his parishioners, Mrs. Wm. Leonard, of Bosanquet, who was seriously ill.

A coplous shower Saturday did a great deal of good, following the long dry spell. It laid the dust and filled the cisterns, but not enough rain fell to soften the FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP--25-CENT DANDERINE

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usiness basis.

Prof. Miller urged the Women's Candian Club to use their influence for dian Club to use their influence for permanent government, and to do what they could to persuade men of clear business ideas to run for civic office.

man city were managed on a strictly

HAD BIG FUNERAL well. The fares are very low, longest ride being less than 5 cents, others costing 1, 2 and 3 cents according to the distance covered. The city also owns the electric light and [Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Oct. 19 .- Many citizens at gas works, Prof. Miller stated, and ended the funeral Saturday afternoon Government pawnshops, where a poor of Andrew J. Harris, whose death ocman could pawn articles without fear urred at the family residence, King street west, after an extended illness. every two hours until three doses are "In some 1,500 cities in Germany the Deceased had resided in Ingersoll for taken will end grippe misery and citizens pay no taxes at all, and in

ANDREW J. HARRIS

#### because of the businesslike methods and interment was made in the Harris Street Cemetery. POULTRY CHEAPER

paying their last tributes. The ser-

man who can get the most votes on Big Demand For County Produce at

- Ingersoll. [Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll Oct 13.—There was usual animation at the market buildrain, the country people turned out in up to twenty years ago, when he went into representative numbers, and the offer- to Toronto.

A German mayor is elected for a ings were plentiful, Poultry is being more freely marketterm of twelve years, and in many three and four times. This permanent to \$1.40 per pair.

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accept a substitute. resided continuously in Oxford County

Told of Mission Work .- Rev. Mr. d now, and the demand is keen, espe- Turnbull, rector of Ilderton, took the cially for chickens, which sold from \$1 services at Christ Church yesterday, Eggs were in demand at from 26 to his sermons both morning and evenvery beneficial to a city, as affairs 27 cents per dozen, and butter ranged ing being greatly appreciated by good were not ruled according to one man's from 30 to 32 cents per pound. Mr. Charles Jenvey, of Toronto, is dressed the Men's Bible Class, giving vey, King street west. Mr. Jenvey came an interesting account of his life and were elected, and the affairs of a Ger- to Ingersoil from England in 1855, and work in South America and Mexico.

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