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C. W. Fairbanks, Former Vice-President of the United States, in Powerful Address Before the Ecumenical Conference, Traces **Close Connection Between** the Church and Workshop.

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PRACTICAL TOPICS UNDER DISCUSSION

Everybody in Canada knows that once upon a time not so very long ago, Theodore Roosevelt was president of the United States, but the circumstance that C. W. Fairbanks was vice-president during the strenuous regime at the White House is not so much a part of ousehold knowledge. However, it is afe to say that Mr. Fairbanks, after his practical yet eloquent address before the Methodist Ecumenical Canference yesterday, proved that his former office of understudy to the man at the heim of the republic's affairs was not undeserved. Wages, hours, housing accommoda-

tions and the increased cost of living were the principal topics under discussion at the session with the tenminute rule characterizing former sessions not applying. "Wage carners in the United States

have not received adequate wages as compared with the increased cost of living," said Chairman T. P. Ferrins, M.P. of England, "and I can not but sympathize with some of the underpaid classes.

his family."

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the only way is thru love."

Revolution in Industry.

"Many working at the docks and ou the railroads do not receive sufficient wages to keep their wives and families his boat decently. In this connection it is the duty of Christians to set about to improve these conditions, and the employ-

er should be the first to take up the selections. These include: work, and that here in Toronto. Our Nova Scotla: R. L. Borden lil-fed and ill-kept fellow creature should receive our first consideration, not only to assist him, but to elevate



Will Not Be Sworn in Till Tuesday Noon-Col. Sam Hughes Said To Be Slated for GANADA'S GREAT FUTURE Portfolio of Militia.

AS MR. FAIRBANKS SEES IT OTTAWA, Oct. 8 .- The Borden cabinet will not be sworn in till noon on Tuesday, Earl Grey afterwards leaving by special train for Montreal to catch

The ministry is yet uncompleted but while this is so, there are a num ber of men who are regarded as certain

New Brunswick: Hon. J. D. Hazen. Quebec: Doherty, Perley, Pelletier, Uses Superlatives to Express His Admiration.

Canada has an unparalleled future, according to former vice-president of sers from Portugal report the United States, Chas. W. Fairbanks,



passen-After a long, bard chase, thru lanes engage-and Re-which Pollceman Marshall (340) fired of the home, and with the streater to lerity the children were led from the burning building to a nearby hillside. None were injured, but many were in scanty attire. indicate great activity along to ian forces at various points all coast, in preparation for the of troops. It is even reported to natives are sympathetic in the scanty attire. and Re- which Policeman Marshall (340) fired scanty attire. his revolver five times, John Wilson, aged 21, giving his general address as Ministree originated in the chapel and spread with great rapidity. The loss will be between \$25,000 and \$50,000. publican troops near Sayo Thyreo, not

Wilson is charged with having brok-

MOSLEMS OF INDIA ASK BRITISH INTERVENTION

Destroyed Turkish Battery.

ROME, Oct. 7.—A de-spatch from Brindisi to The Messagaro says that the two Italian destroyers, Artigliere and Fucile, stopped an Austrian mail steamer near St. fean de Meadeau. Commander Biskaretti went aboard the steamer, his boat carrying a white flag. On the return to the Artigliere the white flag was blown away and Turkish soldiers opened fire from the cliffs.

The boat reached the Artigliere in safety, and the Italians returned the fire, not less than 200 shots being fired.

The Turkish battery; two encampments and a barracks were destroyed, and a large number of Turks were killed or wounded. The engagement lasted more than half an hour.

CHILDREN WERE SAVED

Catholic Institution Was Burned

WHEELING, W.Va., Oct. 8 .- The tholic Home of the Good Shepherd. at Edgington, near this city, was enat Edgington, near this city, was en-tirely destroyed by fire that started at 2 o'clock this morning. Of the 250 girl inmates of the home, one awoke and detected the odor of smoke. She aroused one of the forty Sisters of the Good Shepherd in charge of the home, and with the greatest ce-

Also Advise Boycott of Italian Goods-Leader of Italian Socialists Appeals for **Conciliatory** Attitude To Avoid Intervention of the Powers.

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LUCKNOW, British India, Oct. 7 .-The council of Mosiems of all India has appealed for the intervention of the British Government in behalf of Turkey. It has advised also a boycott of Italian goods.

Outlined Italian Policy. KOME, Oct. 8 .- Premier Gioletti, in a speech at Turin to-day, outlined the policy of the government with reference to Tripoli, which seems to have the support of most of the members of the chamber of deputies and a great majority of the people. Signor Bisolati, leader of the socialists in the chamber, however, writes to The Secole, giving the view of a section of the Democrats and Socialists, differing from that of the nation at large. Signor Bisolati was the first of his party to be received by the King, when, during the last ministerial crisis, the premier offered him a portfolio.

In his letter to The Secolo he says: "Now that the occupation is accom-plished, it must be decided whether tripoli will be considered conquere-territory unconditionally, or whether territory unconditionally, or wh Italy is ready to compromise stop the war, sparing 'Turkish exce humiliations and offering her pol and material satisfaction, and rendering the resumption lions between the two

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He praised the Men's Christian For-Broder, Hughes. ward Movement in Toronto, and said England had a similar organization.

Praise for Lloyd-George. "The matter of proper renumeration for employes is being worked out in England," said Rev. S. S. Henshaw, wa to-day. "and Lloyd George showed us the way. We got the famous budget and in my

opinion, we will make old England a Forget would go in without portfolio, King Edward. instead of Wilfrid Nantel. Mr. Fairbank In the absence of Sir Arthur Hen-The portfolios have not been allotted. derson, who was prevented from at-HAZEN FOR RAILWAYS ? tending the conference, Mr. Essex,

M.P., spoke fervently on "The Brother-ST. JOHN, N.B., Oct. 8 .- J. D. Hazen, where he is at his best, just mention bood of Man" and explained, the duty premier of New Brunswick, left for Ot-tawa to-night to accept a seat in the of all to each other. He said with the Borden cabinet. He said he was not sure what portfolio he would get. It missionaries showing China the "light," the Anglo-Saxon race would have to is believed he will be the next minister face a new problem-that of dealing of railways.

with the Chinese as merchantmen. "At this time," he said, "you only know him here as a haundryman, but the DEATH GAME SUDDENLY TO DR. CHARLES TROW see him occupying every branch of modern business; and when that time comes you will have to meet it and

Was Found Dead in Bed Yesterday In his address, Mr. Fairbanks said:

Morning-Played Golf on "Industry and commerce have leveloped so rapidly in recent years that Saturday. they have seemed almost to be revolutionary rather than evolutionary. The Death came suddenly yesterday marvelous multiplication of inventions,

the wonderful adaptation of the forces morning to Dr. Charles Trow at 43 of nature to execute the will of man : Wellesley-street, one of the best known in such vast and varied fields of ef- physicians in Toronto. Dr. Trow was fort-mark our age as the real age of apparently in good health when he remiracles. We are no longer surprised tired on Saturday night, but was found at the achievements of science, the dead in bed in the morning, he having most extraordinary development in succumbed to an attack of angina the mechanic arts is accepted nowa- pectoris.

say, 'Very well; what next?' We no was about 55 years of age, was on the recount in Halifax, which ended to press to be informed that the Portulonger put any limitation upon genius Rosedale links on Saturday afternoon, day before Judge Wallace, is that R: guese Government is not exercising any or upon the possibilities of labor.

Bane of Materialism, "A transformation has been occurring of the Rosedale Golf Club and also be- returning officers put the numbered ports to be transmitted. in recent decades in the relation of longed to the Granite Curling Club. counterfoils into the box with the balthe peoples of the earth. They do not dwell apart as in the elder day; thru the subtle and titanic power of steam years in post graduate work in Eurand electricity the continents are ope, specializing in eye, car and nose the Liberals about thirty majority.

munication with each other. "In the ways of industry and com-eral Hospital, while has was chairman result is that Mr. Berden's majority is reduced to 100 over Maclean and 136 merce there is too great a tendency lean to the more materialistic side.

church must interest uself and with a is survived. He had three brothers, puty presiding officers is the cause church must interest uself and with a is survived. He had three brounds, put, put, with the counterfoll in militant spirit in the great fields where Edward Trow of Toronto, and James the trouble. With the counterfoll in multiple is growing with such great industry is growing with such great and Thomas of Stratford, and a sister, possible to tell how each elector vat-rapidity, and where the ledger is more regarded than the Bible of our fathers. Mrs. Dr. B. E. Hawke of Toronto. Edward Trow left on Saturday for At-

Itegarded than the Bible of our fathers. Might of Labor.
 The largest factor in industry and fourmerce is, of course, labor. We find its trophies everywhere thruout our vast and intricate development. With-out labor. The twentiets. Behold our vast.
 Complete Returns for Saskatoon, SaskaTOON, Oct S. —Final and complete Returns for Saskatoon, plete returns for 137 polling sub-di-ters Association with, and ter in plete returns for 137 polling sub-di-ters Association with, and ter in plete returns for 137 polling sub-di-ters Association with, and ters Association with, and ters Association with up and ters Association with up and ters Association with in the succes-ters Association with up and ters Association with is supported the offi-ters Association with up and ters Association with the supported the offi-ters Association with the is worther ters Association with the is worther ters Association with the is worther ters Association with the is worther the Association with the is worther ters Association with the is worther ters Association with the is worther ters Association with the is the Associatio

enical Conference.

Col. Sam Hughes will, it is expected, menced to build a nation, and judging take the militia portfoilo, and W. T. the future by the past and taking into take the militia portfolio, and W. T. the future by the past and taking into guese Government, however, is not sure White of Toronto is a certainty as min- consideration your marvelous resources. of the loyalty of the regiments. ister of finance. Mr. White is in Otta- the greatest on earth, I have in my There is still some doubt as to Que- mind's eye the position Canada will bec, the when the delegation from that occupy among the earth's great na-province left Ottawa Saturday The tions," he said to a World man at the

in the public eye, has a "hobby," and ists. The roads to the frontier are it is Methodism. If one wishes to get the tall Indianian going on a subject

Methodism. Mr. Fairbanks was elected to United ganza, protender to the Portuguese

ary celebration at Quebec in 1908.

STUPIDITY OF DEPUTIES CUT BORDEN MAJORITY Election Officers Put Counterfoils Inte Box Along With

Bal.ets. forced the Braganza garrison. days as a matter of course; we simply An enthusiastic golfer. Dr. Trow, who HALIFAX, Oct. 7.-The result of the The premier says that he wishes the playing a round with Thomas Ber- L. Borden's majority in this riding is censorship over telegrams, and is pertram. He was a prominent member reduced from 190 to 100. Four deputy mitting even the most mendacious re-

Contradictory Reports. LISBON, Oct. 8.—The most contra-dictory reports are being received here pear against the republic.

reduced to 100 over Maclean and 136 of a section of the Academy of Med- over Blackadder, while Blackadder has and disregard the religious. There is icine. No wholesome successful expansion of industry and commerce, except that re-ligion go hand in hand with it. The to Miss Helen Matthews, by whom he is successful expansion of industry and commerce, except that re-ligion go hand in hand with it. The

Ontario: Cochrane, Foster, White, who is in Teronto attending the Ecum- far from Oporto. The Roy lists, while Michigan, was caught near the corner

ment between the Royali

WEIVE PAGES-MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 9 1911-TWELVE PAGES

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numerous, they say, are today armed. All trains from Oporto and morning were crowded with troops on their way of Shuter and Bond-streets at 2:30 Sunday morning and taken to the Asnesto fight the Monarchists. The Portustreet police station.

CHAVES. Portugal. Oct. 8 .- Republican troops have left for Vinhaes, 14 miles west of Braganza, to relieve other Republican troops, whose retreat is said to be cut off by the Monarchered.

tion has been restored.

The Pretender's Position. VIENNA, Oct. 7 .- Dom Miguel Bra-

States senate from Indiana in 1897, re- throne, announces that he has agreed elected in 1903, from which he resign- to accept the program laid out by Capt.

United States on the joint high com-mission, which met in Quebec in 1895, for the adjustment of Canadian ques-ticus, and was chairman of the United States joint high commissioners. He was also present, and was a repre-sentative of U.S.A. at the Tercentensentative of U.S.A. at the Tercenten- sumed names as volunteers.

A Stern Chase. Miguel, "has, thru its disregard for all traditions and religious convictions, made itself so hated, especially among the country people, that the prospects for the restoration of the monarchy are not unfavorable." A Stern Chase. From O'Keefe's-lane they raced and the officer drew his revolver. He empti-ed it into the air, but that had no effect on the fugitives. When his gun whistle, blowing it for help. Policeman Faulkner (26) heard the shots, whilst, on Shuter-street. He

MADRID, Oct. 8 .- The Portuguese prime minister, Joao Chapas, has notified the Portuguese legation here that the government has taken all necessary steps to resist the royalist rising, and that "tranquility reigns thruout the GENSUS FIGURES WILL country." The government has rein-

of Estimate-EnumerationWas

Exorbitantly Expensive.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -- Information is accumulating to the efregarding the situation in the north. fect that the census is about to prove The monarchists, however, do not apto be making much headway ast the republic. The people are not flocking to their side as they ex-pected, and the republican troops so in the estimates given out by the in the estimates given out by the

EARL GREY'S FAREWELL

Special Service Held at All Saints Church, Ottawa.

en into the combined poolroom, eigar OTTAWA, Oct. 8 .- Earl Grey attend store and barber shop at \$19 Yongestreet, known as the Dominion Punied a farewell service at All Saints' room, and with having stolen a large Church to-day, at which the rector, Rural Dean A. W. McKay, officiated. supply of cigars, which were recovand R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden

Constable. Marshall had his suspi- were also in attendance. The sermon clons aroused soon after midnight oy was one of farewell to his excellency. several young men who were loitering and the service was unusual as a final in the vicinity of the poolrosin. He send-off to His Majesty's representain the vicinity of the pool of a his live. The governor-general chose the duties of patroling his beat would permit, and around 2.25 he came across two men carrying a basket at the cor-ner of O'Kéefe's-iane and Gould-street. A prayer was said at the close and Marshall made for them. One of the the whole congregation sang the na-

Dispute Over Rugby Match Led to shots whilst on Shuter-street. He made toward the scene of action. When near the corner of Shuter and Bond-Serious Encounter on Satur-

day Night Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

J. Walter Dick, 304 Huron-street, 18 in St, Michael's Hospital in a very serious condition and may die as the PREVE DISAPPOINTINE result of being struck by an unknown man at the corner of Toronto and King-

streets Saturday evening at 9 o'clock. Dick was standing close to the Que-Expected To Fall Half Million Short bee Bank talking with a man in a blue suit, short and well built, when

he said to the man: "Dou't go away like that."

moment the man struck Dick in the mouth, sending him to the pavement with great force, and then made WINNIPEG. Oct. 8.—Senator Cher-his escape clong Ring-street. Dick lost rier, who has been in poor health for consciousness immediately, and was some time, becan to sink last night a great disappointment. The popula-his escape clong King-street. Dick lost taken to the hospital, where Dr. Silver-

in the estimates given out of the taken to the hospital, where Dr. a taken to the hospital where Dr. a taken to taken ta Dick had been one of the officials at

the arrival of the republican troops, who pursued them to the frontier. In the engagement several monarchists were killed and two republicans wounded. News from Galicia says that the monarchists there are in a state of demoralization. Their leaders are un-able to persuade them to advance... Baptist Ministers Meet.

and altho some of them are camped five miles from the city and are protected by small forts on the hills, they have not even altempted to molest the in-

Turkish Censorship. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8.—The sovernment has decided to establish a censorship on all press telegrams, par-ticularly dealing with military matters, Code messages will be prohibited. The Turkish commander at Tripolf reports that the Italian bombardment destroyed numerous houses and killed destroyed numerous houses and killed many inhabitants, including several en and children.

Italians Occupy Tobruk, ROME, Oct. 8.-Official despatches ROME, Oct. 8.—Ontries despatches received here to-day say: "Early this morning the ships of the first Italian squadron entered, the road-stead at Tobruk, in Bomba Bay, where they found no Turkish warships. They summoned the garrisen to surrender.

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FIGHTING IN MOROCCO

Spanish Columns Drive Tribesmen From Their Positions.

MADRID, Oct. 8 .- Operations by the panish forces against hostile tribes in Morocco have been resumed, accordng to official despatches from Melilla Covered by the fire of warships, two columns yesterday advanced ten miles inland in the Kert River region, burn-ing many houses and driving the tribesmen from their positions. In spite

of determined resistance. The engagement lasted ten hours and was directed by the minister of war, General de Luque, in person. Details of the Spanish losses have not yet been received, but they are believed to have been heavy, exceeding 100 Colonel Primo de Rivera is among the vounded. The operations continue today.

SPORAING EDITOR DEAD.

CALGARY. Oct. 8 .- William Grant, sporting editor of The Calgary News-Telegram, died in Calgary to-night. He was at one time on the Ottawa Citi-zen, Port Hope Guide and other cast-ern papers. He was city editor of The "No, I am not going away; I'm right Edmonton Journal before coming to Calgary. He was a son of Rev. Dr. Grant, school inspector of Orillia, Ont.

SENATOR CHEVRIER DYING.

and his condition is now deemed critical. .

RISE OF THE OFFICE BOY.



ton in Which Four Men Were Hurt. FIAMILTON, Oct. 8.-(Special.)-Three

charges of cutting and wounding rest against Hugh Cameron, 11 Frederickstreet, as the result of his action last night. While in a gory frame of mind at a Campbell-avenue house in Crown Foint, it is alleged, he stabbed Frank King, 11 Campbell-avenue, about the face and neck, and inflicted seven serious wounds. Wm. Clay and Albert Schorrer, S3 Bellevue-avenue, were also cut in the hands in attempting to wrest the knife from Cameron. According to the police, John Barleycorn, it is alleg-ed, was a prominent participant in the melee.

Another sangulnary encounter took place at 98 Princess-street last night, in which Mike Zarkovitch was slashed up considerably, and two of his fellow countrymen, Nepal and Edward Vok-vitch, were later arrested as his as-sallants. The police claim, however, that the cutting was done by the lat-ter. Zarkovitch was not dangeroually hurt. hart

Thrown From Delivery Wagon. Robert Minkle a driver, who lives on Colborne-street, was found with his leg broken, "lying on Sophia-street last right. It was later discovered that he had been thrown from the delivery wagon, which he was driving. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Joey Stuart, a 7-year-old boy, fell underneath a H. & B. electric, which he was racing on Aberdeen-avenue Saturday morning, and lost his right leg as a result of the car wheels pass-

ing over it. Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hamilton, conveni-ently situated and easily reached from all parts of the city. Erected in 1906. In the city of the city of the second secon all parts of the city. Effected in 1906. Modern and strictly first-class Ameri-can plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. Thos. Hanrahan, proprietor. 'Phone 1465. 135

THE TORONTO AD CLUBS.

A treat is promised to the members of the Toronto Ad. Clubs at their re-gu'ar weekly luncheon at McConkey's (Melinda-street entrance) to-day at 12.39 p.m.

speaker will be A. G. Candler, president of the Coca-Cola Co. of Atlanta, Ga., who has the reputation of being a first-class orator. All interested in advertising are in-

dinner for the Marchioness of Donegal His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor

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the autumn and coming winter. The first reception will take place on Thurs-day, Nov. 2. Mrs. Gibson and the Misses Gibson will receive informally on the th.rd Thursday of each month, begin-n.ng with November. -None of Flymen Hurt, But Machinas Smashed.

MONTREAL, Oct. 7 .- Montreal's second aviation meet at Delorimier Park came to a temporary halt this

Park came to a temporary dat this afternoon and the managers postpon-ed the events for a week, when Roman Gressler in his aeroplane crashed into the fence, which runs along one side of the track, smashing the machine to pieces. Gressler escaped unhurt, but, as Charlle King smashed his ma-bine vectorday and as none of the The women's societies of the Metho-dist Church of Canada will give a luncheon in the Deaconess' Training School, St. Clair-avenue and Avenue-road, at 1 o'clock to-day, in honor of the women delegates to the ecumenical conference of the Methodist Church-

but, as Charlie King smashed his ma-chine yesterday and as none of the other entrants were ready to take the air, the meet was postponed until King and Gressler could make repairs. There were about 2000 people at the park and they expected much from Gressler, who made two good flights yesterday. The steering gear on his machine was out of order, however, and instead of proceeding directly along the track prepared for the ma-

thence to the station.

Loosened Iron Bars. of the Ottawa Golf Club playing against the local club at Dixie, Que., The entry into the poolroom was ob-tained from O'Keefe's-lane. The winon Friday. dows were barred, there was an iron screen on the inside, and the whole scene was well-lighted by a nearby gas

The owner of the pillaged shop is G.

LEAVE THE ADRIATIC

Turks Had Heavy Losses-

"The morning may see the Italian ar-mada off the coast of North Africa.

The first transports to leave Italian.

namely, Genoa, Leghorn and Ancona.

Victor Duffil.

Alfred J. Martin,

OBITUARY.

shores were naturally those from the day afternoon a most northern ports of embarkation, Roxborough-st.

Mrs. Roland Cooper is in Montreal for the Schwab-Taylor wedding. She is the guest of D. B. Macpherson, Mounlamp. As for getting in it was very simple, for the bars were of steel and lamp. tain-street. were springy. It was only necessar, to spring one out of the concrete and Miss Claire Denison, Heydon Villa, will give a small dance on Wednesday,

then tear down the iron screen. The bar was loose where it had been in the

concrete. From there the burgiars traversed the length of the poelroom to the little shop in front. A high partition hearly made further progress impossible, as the doors were locked. The doors were not full length, so it is thought that Wilson, whe is a small man, or else his accomplice, crawled under. Who-ever went into the front of the shop where the tobacco cases were, ran grave danger of being seen, for the light from a hydro-electric cluster A great many entertainments are be-ing given in Montreal for Miss Violet whose marriage is soon to merville. take place. Saturday Miss Agnes Wil-son gave a dinner at the Mount Royal Club. To-day Mrs. J. A. MacKay will te the hostess of a luncheon, and Mrs. Frank Anson, a dinner. To-morrow M-s. Reginald Boulter gives a tea, and

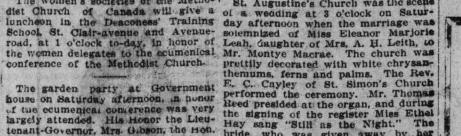
last week.

of the shop.
 Carried Booty.
 When searched at the station Wilson was found to have a box of cigars in bis trouser les. Apparently he had put it under his vest and it had slipped down when he was running. In his pocket he had a serviceable looking a skull or smashing a window.
 The police are now looking for the other man, of whom looking for the searched at the station will be in town from Ottawa, the Gwynne-Pope wedding.

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couver. Her marriage will take place shortly in Toronto, to Mr. Higgins.

St. Augustine's Church was the scene

air, the meet was postponed until King the same of the same of a state of the organ, and during the same of the

be warded by public ballot, as hereto-fore. Lady Sybil Grey was one of the ladies er on Mr. and Mrs. Macrae left for of the Ortawa Golf Club playing against the local club at Dixie, Que., may blue tweed tailor-made with be-tore the tweed tailor-made with be-tore the tweed tailor made with be-tore the tailor made with be-tore the tweed tailor made with be-tore tweed tailor made with be-tore the tweed tailor made with be-tore tweed tailor made

coming hat to match. On their return they will live in Oakville.

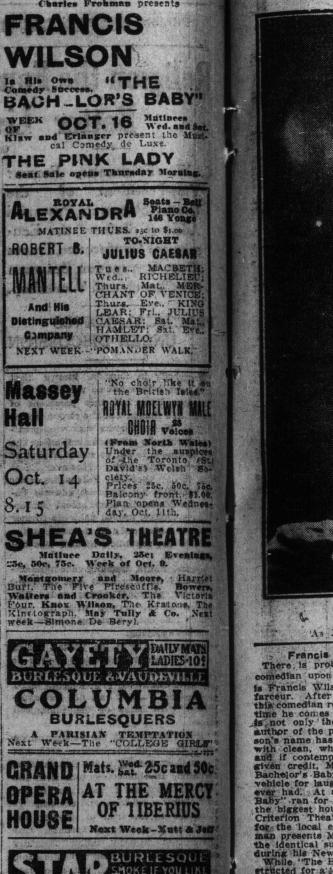
Mrs: Percy Barrett. Lambton Mills. will receive on Wednesday, Oct. 11, and afterwards on the second Wednesday of each month.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Canadian Historical Society

will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 32 St. Albans-street, at 3.30 p.m. Pro-gram: Address on "The Coronation." by Mrs. S. G. Wood. Report of delegates to Ontario Historical Society. nomination of officers.

A very quiet wedding was solemniz A very quiet weading was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 22 Garden-avenue, Toronto, when Miss Mary Maud Aitchison of Toronto was united in marriage to Mr. Thos. Tristram Hussey of Winnipeg. The Rev. Chas. E. Perry performed the ceremony.





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BOOTH TARKINGAON AND WIFE PART.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8-That Booth Tarkington, author and playwright, and his wealthy wife, Mrs. Laurel Louise Tarkington, had parted became known to-day. No reason for the sep-aration has been given.

The police are now looking for the other man, of whom an excellent description was given by Constable Mar-shall. He will probably be apprehend-THE LAND BOOM BURSTING.

Editorially we are being told that ed soon. the western boom in land is in danger The ow of bursting, and indeed it would seem like it. There is one boom, however. Rubas. It is stated that within the past week that is in no such danger, the boom of Radnor Water, Canada's purest and three houses have been burglarized on Margueretta-street. most invigorating beverage. Every-one is asking for it. Almost everyone ITALIAN WARSHIPS WILL is drinking it, for it mixes with any-thing and is delicious alone.

EARTHQUAKE IN CAPE HAITIEN.

CAPE HAITIEN. Oct. 7.-Heavy rains have fallen here for eight days. Earth shocks were felt here, yesterday. There were two strong move-ments at 5.10 o'clock in the morning Naval Engagement Reported and and others at 12.84, 7.00 and 11.00 o'clock The walls of some old house p.m.

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Like many another Newfoundlander living far from doctors, Mr. Stone feels unbounded gratitude for the benefits btained from the use of Dr. Chase's kidney-Liver Pills.

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Victor Harper Duffill, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Ellen Duffill, 507 Palmers-ton-boulevard, died yesterday from an attack of typhoid fever, contracted hree weeks ago. -The lad was very popular among his three Mr. Alex. J. Stone, West Point, Nfld..

Mr. Alex. J. Stone, West Point, Nud., writes: "I suppose you thought I had forgotten all about you when I got Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, but I haven't. You must excuse mistakes, for like many Newfoundland men I have net much education, but I want to net much education, but I want to net much education, but I want to net much education with the for your medi-

thank you many times for your medi- tery.

cannot tell you what I suffered Alfred J. Martin, aged 77, of 253 Bart-lett-ave., an old Port Hope resident, from liver and kidney derangements. ndigestion and constipation, nor can I find words to express how much good died here at 4 o'clock yesterday after-this medicine has done me. I feel bet- noon. For 43 years Mr. Martin lived in this medicine has done me. I feel bet-ter than I have for five years and have given some of these pills to friends, who tell me they have done them a Tuesday. From there the remains will wonderful lot of good. I want to ex- be taken to Port Hope. Interment will' press my heartfelt gratitude for the take place in the Union Cemetery on benefit derived from the great medi- Wednesday.

Mr. Martin was a member of Westcine. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one Mill a dose, 25c a box, at all dealers, r Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, the service. A widow and ten children survice. Teronto.

their family have returned from an ex-tended trip to the coast, and are now settled in their new home in Roxbor-ough-street. Mrs. Clarke will not re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jamicson are visiting Mrs. J. G. Denness in Vancouver. She gave a dinner in their honor last week. tor, Rev. John MacNeill, at the mornceive until November. Miss Ina Ord, accompanied Col. and

For some time the church has felt An invitation is extended to ladies to call at Rutherford's, 543 Yonge-street. the need for, and has contemplated the erection of a new Sunday School build-ing, which, with necessary alterations in the church proper will cost about \$60,000. In an interview last week in New York by Mr. MacNell with Rev. Dr Elmore Harris, who was about Mrs. Horace Rogers (New York), to Hamilton on Saturday. They are showing the latest in fall mil-linery. 247

The Hon. F. H. and Mrs. Phipper "The Pink Lady" Coming. Seldom has a musical play met with such unqualified approval as "The Pink have returned from Winnipeg. Mrs. Morse, Winnipeg, is visiting them. Mrs. Phippen asked a few people to meet her at dinner on Saturday evening.

such unqualified approval as "The Pink Lady," which Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger will present all next week at the Prin-cess Theatre, with matinees on Wed-nesday and Saturday. Theatregoers are aware that "The Pink Lady" has been the conspicuous hit of the past and present season at the New Am-sterdam Theatre in New York. Its vogue is easy to understand when one recalls that it was written by C. M. S. McLellan, author of Mrs. Fiske's play. Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mrs. Snell, Hagersville, spent a few days in town

Miss Catherine Welland Merritt has returned from England, and is settled in her own home, Oak Lawn, St. Cath-

recalls that it was written by C. M. S. McLellan, author of Mrs. Fiske's play, "Leah Kleschna" and "The Belle of New York," which made Edna May The Aura Lee Club will give a Cin-derella dance on Tuesday evening.

Can Now Work, "which made Edna May famous; while the musical director of the Galety Thears bary, College and St. Georgests, on tremely meagre this morning. A naval engagement, of which but the details have deen received, is reported having taken place in the Adriatic. It is stat-ed that in this action the Adriatic. It is stat-ed that in this action the Adriatic and only a Memory. The Oid Pains and Aches Are Now Only a Memory.

Golf Grounds Bought

ed that in this action the Turks lost 300 men killed and two torpedo boats sunk. All Italian warships are now to be withdrawn from the Adriatic and Ionian Seas in deference to Austrian rep. esentations. Among military and naval men it has been taken as certain that the bombardment of Tripoli forts would not have been carried out unless the preparations for landing the military force were practically complete, and a well-known military correspondent of The London Times says: "The morning may see the Italian ar-madé off the coast of North Africa. Will

Mrs. Percy Milnes (formerly Miss liamson has secured the Australian rights, and will produce the play in Melbourne during the holidays. The Garnette Harvey) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Tues-

sale of seats opens at the Princess day afternoon at her house, 103 East Theatre on Thursday.

Mrs. F. C. Wade, Vancouver, was a GALES ON GREAT LAKES.

Steamers Weather Rough Seas and Some Mishaps Occur.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Detober 7 .--The Steamer A. D. Hayward of De- a troit, went ashere near Harbor Beach, Michigan, during the night, and after much difficulty her master and nine

men of the crew were rescued by the life-savers. The vessel will be a total

Steamer Runs Aground. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 7. -The passenger steamer Missouri of the Northern Navigation Company. went aground yesterday between Round and Bois Bland Islands in Lake Huron. After many desperate attempts the boat was released and it continued to Chicago. building lots.

HEAVY FOG AT KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, Ont. Oct. 7. —A heavy og was on the river all night and tied p the boats. Vessels coming to cafe Jessie Alevender Revital. Seats 30c, Bell Piano Co. ON KITCHEN

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purchasing. YEARSLEY MFG. COMPANY, 112 Confederation Life Bids., Toronte Ont. 671 Great enthusiasm was awakened in the Walmer-road Baptist Church by an announcement made by the pas-

Controller Davidson Died at Ottawa

Well-Known Lumberman and Civic Dr. Elmore Harris, who was about to sailson an extended trip to the orient, Dr. Harris heartily agreed to the pro-Father Passes Away After Short Illness-Was Mayor of Capital.

position suggested by the pastor, viz., to subscribe \$30,000 of the amount re-OTTAWA, Oct. 7 .-- Controller James Davidson, probably the best-known of quired on condition that the church fully subscribe the balance. The building when completed is to be a memorial to the late Ruth Shen-Ottawa's civic fathers, died at his apartments in the Hotel Cecil shortly before noon to-day, after an illness stone Harris, who was dearly beloved 58 Benconsfield Ave. P. J. McAvay. lasting only two weeks. He was seized with an attack of acute indigestion on wenty years was one of the most effi-

tient and consecrated workers in the Satu day, Sept. 23. Sunday School. The church has great-by desired to honor her memory in Deceased was one of the best-known lumbermen in the capital and had business connections thruout Canada, the United States and Great Britain. He some substantial way, and welcomes the privilege of joining with Dr. Harris in the erection of so fitting a me-morial of a life so worthy to be reoperated a large mill here for many years, having entered upon his career in the lumber trade when a boy. He A special meeting of the church is served for many years as alderman in the city council, was chosen mayor in

called for next Wednesday evening, to formally deal with the project the adoption of which is unanimously re-1901 to fill out the balance of the term of Mayor Morris when that official was disqualified, and on the establishment commended by the church officers. of the board of control he was elected to that body, being returned every year

since. The late Controller Davidson was for some years president of the Capital Lacrosse Club, and in this connection made many friends in Montreal, To-ronto and other cities. His wife died By Local Capitalists

Be Cut Up Into Building Lotsseveral years ago, but two sons sur vive him. He was in his 52nd year. Sir Henry Pellatt In-

Si: Henry Pellatt has enlarged his Si: Henry Pellett has enlarged his suburban realty holdings by the uc-quisition of the Toronto golf links on Gerrard-street and Woodbine-avenue. In conjunction with F. E. Robins and a group of English capitalists a deal tae been completed whereby the pro-perty is taken over and will later on be cut into building lots. The new Gerrard-street car line will

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puss the property, which consists of al-most a hundred acres. The price paid is in the neighborhood of a quarter of

KEMPTON PARK, Eng., Oct. 7.-The Kempton Park nursery handicap plate of 1000 sovereigns, distance five furlongs, was run here to-day and won a million dollars. The Golf Club, whose interests were represented by the National Trust Co., will use the property until Dec. 1, 1912. by which time their links in Etobicoke will be completed.

will be completed. Another tract of 18 acres on Dan-forth-avenue.close to Woodbine-avenue. changed hands last week at close to \$50,000. It will also be opened up into

In the warerooms of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 198-195-197 Yonge-street, Toronto, there are rather more than forty organs, bearing the names of leading manufacturers like Bell. Dominion.

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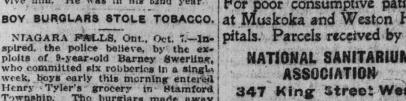
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"Columbia Burlesquers" at Gayety.

"Columbia Burlesquers" at Gayety. John G. Jermon's up-to-the-second com-pany, "The Columbia Burlesquers," will be the attraction at the Gayets Theatre Monday mathes. A two-act musical com-edy, entitled "A Parisian Temptation." will be presented. The piece contains a plot and is described as one of the best ever presented, being full of funny situa-tions from start to finish. The company contains such people as Leo Stevens, the man with the funny sneeze: Prank O'Brien, the greuteman of leisure (former-ly of "The Hain Tree" Company). Neilie Florede, the sweetest of all singers; Ford West, a son of rest; Mile, La Journe, the French chamonette; the Four Benta Bro-thers, high-class musical eutertainers (ate feature with "Brown of Harvard" Company). Helen Jessie Moore, the star-esque California contraito, and others. A hevy of beautiful show girls, who will wear elaborate costumes, will form one of the strongest choruses ever seen with a burleeque show. The scenery and elec-trical effects he⁶ to make this one of the greatest productions seen at the Gayety.

"Victrix of Italy."

"Victrix of Italy." No singer who has recently made her debut in Italy hes had greater success than the delightful contraito, Miss Mar-garet Vereker. So pronounced was that success that the papers in Rome were en thusiastic in her praise, one calling ...er "the victrix of Italy." because of her in-stantareous advance to popularity and her supreme abil'ty. Miss Vereker, who is a lady of charming presence, gives a concert in Massey Hall, on Nor. 21, when she will be assisted by Max Hambours, violinist: Paul Hahn, 'cellist, and Richard Tattersall, plan'st. Tattersall, pian'st.

Royal Welsh Choir.

Royal Weish Choir. The excellence of the Royal Moelwyn Weish Choir, which will appear at Mas-sey Hall on Saturday evening next, Oct. 14, may be judged from the following comment taken from The London (Eng.) Daily Mail: "The Moelwyn Choir have well trained and disci; lined volces. There is a oneness of tone, produced which is very effective. The volces are well bal-anced and they move together with irre-sistible power. Their renditions here last evening surprised even hardened critics. The love music moved one to the point of tears. Their perfor once was a credit to Walls and they say a kind from this crystal fountain." The plan onens wed-nesday morning at Massey Hall.

comedian upon the American stage than is Francis Wilson, and no more polished farceur. After an absence of two years this comedian returns to this city, but this time he comes in a dual capacity, for he is not only the stellar feature, but the surbor of the play he is to present. Wil-con's name has for years been associated with clean, wholesome, hearty laughter, and if contemporaneous opinion is to be twen credit, Mr. Wilson 'has 'in "The Bachelor's Baby." his own play, the best vehicle for laughing purposes that he has sever had. At any rate, "The Bachelor's Baby" ran for hearly an entire season to the biggest houses in the history of the Criterion Theatre, New York 'City, and for the local engagement Charles Froh-man presents Mr. Wilson with practically the identical supporting company he had during his New York run. While "The Bachelor's Baby" was con-structed for a laugh-producer. Mr. Wilson is said to have successfully blended a lit-te mathena a few burna touches which because in the Russian

the classics. The Mantell engagement to gins with "Julius Caesar" to-night.

"Pomander Walk" Coming.

ROBERT B. MANTELL, As Macbeth, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week.

VILHALLA, AT 5 TO 1, WINS STEEPLECHASE FEATURE VLING MATCH Results at Laurel, Louisville and Dufferin. Go Down.

The annual East and West match was played on the various city lawns Saturday. Scores:

- On Canada Lown-W. A. Strowger (Canada) 25, W. H. Ir-ving (Q. C.) 24. J. S. Willison (Canada) 10, F. P. Rogers (R.C.Y.C) 25. Che fail meeting of the Staryhald Sockey if the fail and the stary is an and the stary is a

(R.C.Y.C.) 16. Fred Kelk (Park.) 33; R. Henderson (R.C.Y.C.) 13. —On Granite Lawn— C. H. McD. Hay (Rav.) 24, F. Radeliffe (Gran.) 21. Wright (Rav.) 18, S. Rennie (Gran.) 5. A. Helliweib (Park.) 24, Geo. H. Orr (Gran.) 23. Dr. Houph (Lakeylaw) 12. F. M. Holland ph (Lakeview) 12, F. M. Holland Burns (Park.) 16, W. W.

Clendenan (Rav.) 16, J. Taylor (St. Dr. M.) 9. Scroggie (Park.) 14, J. Taylor (St.

M.) 21. W. A. McKay (This.) 28, F. Tremble (C.H.) 15. E. Coath (This.) 26, J. Polleck (Riv.) 20.



BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- A dismal, rainy day did not deter a large crowd from atthe fall meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club. A good program was somewhat

Drexel Hill, finished as named. THIRD RACE-Six furions:

Restigouche, 110 (Shilling), 1 to 10 and out.
Billy Vandever, 109 (McTaggert), 9 to 1, and 7 to 1.
Chickasaw, 110 (Ural), 40 to 1, 4 to 1 and 4 to 5.
Time 1.14. Ethel Lebrume, Racewoll. Captain Mattlock, finished as named. FOURTH RACE-Inaugural steeple-chase, 2 miles, selling:

Vilhalla, 19 (Noe), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
Thistledale, 149 (Lucas), 7 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.
Jimmy Atane, 149 (Kermath), 4 to 1, 3 to 5 and 4 to 5.
Time 4.02 1-5. Waterway. Dick Shaw fell, Shifran, Pet and Waterspeed lost rifers.
FYPTH RACE-Baltimore Club Cup. 1. Apace, 148 (Mr. Tucker), 7 to 10, 0ut. 2. Rose F., 143 (Mr. Tucker), 7 to 10, 0ut. 3. Ursa Major, 158 (Wright), 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and out.
Time 1.57 4-5. Adventurer also ran.

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2. criss June 1, 10 criss and 10 criss June 1, 57 4-5. Adventurer also ran. SIXTH RACE-Hotel Kernan Purse, hree-year-olds and up, 13-16 miles : 1. Owanux, 108 (McCahey), 2 to 9, out. 2. Castania, 98 (Killingsworth), 20 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to

6 to 1, and 3 to 3. 3. Roebuck, 95 (Schuttinger), 6 to 1, 3 to ; and out. Time 2,01 4-5. Dandy Dixon and Sir

Evelyn a'so ran. SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$500, threeyear-olds, 6 furlongs: 1. Pharoah, 108 (Dugan), 13 to 5, 7 to 10 and out. 2. Stilly Night, 105 (Burns), 4 to 5,

3. Fernena, 10. (Chapburg, Fleece, Miss Time 59. Lady Hapsburg, Fleece, Miss Cesariou, Carlisle M., Hannah Louise and Howlet also ran. SECOND RACE-About 5 furiongs: 1. Bonnie B., 105 (Chapell), 8 to 1, 3 to 2. Stilly Might, 105 (Burns), 4 to 5, 1 to 5 and out. 3. Chilton Queen, 100 (Alex), 6 to 1, 2. Shot, 108 (Grand), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and

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The World's Selections BY GENCAUE

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THIRD RACE-Shelby, Bounder, Night-

SIXTH RACE-Amalfi, Roebuck, Maro-

FIRST RACE-Wood Dove, Lady Mc

THIRD RACE-J. H. Houghton, Abra-sion, Top Note.

FIFTH RACE-Toison d'Or, Rye Straw,

SIXTH RACE-Grania, Idleweiss, Se

SECOND RACE-Mockler, Supp

FOURTH RACE-Star Bottle,

Ine, Star Blue. SIXTH RACE-Angelus, Queen Mar

to 1 and even. Time 1.502-5. Rock Castle, Kilderkin, Charivari, Ten Paces and Planutess also

ran. FOURTH RACE-Baltimore Handicap, three-year-olds and up. \$2500, 11-16 miles.: 1. Lawton Wiggins, 103 (Warrington), 10 to 1. 4-to 1 and 2 to 1.

2. Lahore, 103 (Byrne), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and

to 5. 3. Star Charter, 105 (Obert), 6 to 1, 2 to

2. Song of Rocks, 107 (Whatley), 30 to 1 12 to 1 and 6 to 1. 3. Permelia, 102 (Chapell), 2 to 1, even

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FOURTH RACE-Ariosto,

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FOURTH RACE-Madriga

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To-day's Entries PIMLICO. FIRST RACE-Caliph, Annagh, Bella Dufferin Monday Card.

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Louisville Monday Card. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 7.-Churchin bowns entries for Monday are :

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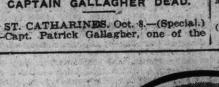
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Saturday at Dufferin Park. The races on Saturday at Dufferin Park resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Purse \$250, for 3-year-olds and up, 4½ furiongs: 1. Althorpe, 105 (Grand), 2½ to 1, even and 1 to 2. 2. Song of Rocks, 107 (Whatley), 20 to 1 RACE-Selling, ... handicap, FOURTH

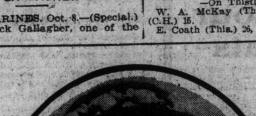
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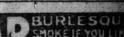
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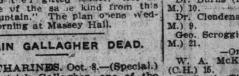
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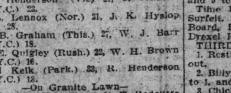
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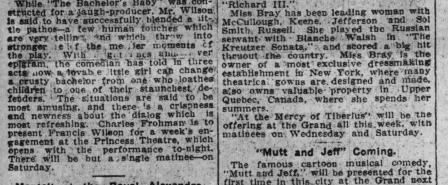
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FRANCIS WILSON. In "The Bachelor's Baby," at the Princess Theatre this week."



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Glants, shuiting out the Athletics in every same. McGinnity won the other, also a snut-out. Last year, the Glants made a bold bid for the howfor during the last is weeks to week out a pass to Adamson went wide. This year, after the first week of the season, the Glants were never below third place. Manager John J. pays the following tribute to his pernant-winning brood: "I may have managed ball clubs which I am no e proud. Taking every point into cousider-stime the first week fulls can no e proud. Taking every point into cousider-ation, we have fulls concluded the greater and the year, and econe the final quarter Vancouver tried out the greater part of the year, some accel of defeat and make its winning first into the final quarter Vancouver tried to showed up as a great defence team. Woung team, a tean that had been in and out, thrue the greater part of the year, sime enough and good enough to rally quickly in the face of defeat and make its winning first into the the tast of the trong. "They is work and yood enough to rally quickly in the face of defeat and make its winning first into the the tast weet more cheer, fully to its work and stood up and under the habit of making any prediction, and I don't intend to at th's time, but I will saw

New Rink for Brantford. BRANTFORD, Ont., Oct. 8.—Sharehold-ers of the Brantford Rink Company were unanimous at a meeting here to erect a large new rink for this city. It is planned to build a cement and steel structure, the most impdern of kinds in Ontario, plans for witch will be formulated by the direc. to secure one of the exhibition buildings of Activitium? Back for exhibition buildings most modern of kinds in Ontario; plans for which will be formulated by the direc. creased during the bast year to the to secure one of the exhibition buildings at Agricultural Park for curling this win-ter.

first home, Phelan; outside home, Adam-son; inside home, Lalonde. Tecumsehs (3): Goal. Kinsman: point, Green: cover-point, Yeaman: first de-fence. Graydon; second defence, Felker; third defence, Mackenzie: centre, Rown-tree; third home, McGregor: second home, Murtor: first home, McGrogal: cutside home, Durkin; inside home, Quert'e. Defarce: Bob Chevite.

WATERLOO. Oct. 8 .- Waterloo's as-sessment will be shown to have in-

Ken Willia possibly to hervousness. Ken Willame played like a man away short on condi-lioi and was of little use to the Argos on Saturday. Smith was used as flying wing and had no opportunity to show what he could do on the half. line. Billy Jarvis handled the ball cleanly at quarter, but is handleapped by not being faster on his feet. He is, however, a clever ambitious little player, who will be of great service to his toom as the season advances. like a man away St. Michaels Double Score on T.A.A.C.

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Argonauls started right in to boot the ball and soon had the Tigers on the de-force, where Tominy Stinson and McKel-vey showed great ability at running the ball out of danger. The inevitable was hound to come as Argonaut backs were proving the better kickers and finally world's series.

Leagues. NEWARK, Oct. S.-The all-star team, managed by Manuser McAleer of Wann-ington, to tume up the Athletica tor the world's championship series during the next few duys, defeated the Newark Lastern League Club before a big crowd bastern League Club before a big crowd har et al. Stars, was invincible theuout the All Stars, was invincible theuout the All Stars, was invincible theuout the harme, Tie All Stars fined up with Milin in left field, Cobb in centre, Gessler of washington, right field; Chase, first base: Elberfeld, second base; McBride of washington, with Wood as the batter? Joe McGinnity pitched part of the same for Newark. Score: R.H.E. Matteriae_McGinnity, Frill and Wol-her; Wood and Street. Umpire-Schae-fer.

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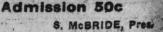
Lakeview Curling Club. The annual meeting of the Lakeview Curling Club takes place Tuesday even-ing. The winners of the Chilad Life Trophy for last year will again be in the running and a good season is expected.

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ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 8.-Fred Hum-phrey of this city, formerly Brooklyn National League pitcher, who was sold to Toronto, and Miss Bernice New, were rarried here this afternoon and left for the fast on a honeymoon trip.



TO-DAY 7 RUNNING RACES





Referee: Bob Cheyne.

Waterloo's Assessment.

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Prizes Presented to the Winners-New Teams Join the League.

MONDAY MORNING

LEAGUE OFFICERS CHOSEN

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Article.

SCARBORO BEACH. Oct. 7 .- (Staff

C. McQuaig: 2nd defence, C. Donohoe; Eatons-3rd defence, E. Matheson; centre, C. Hett, c.f., 1b.

Fierheller; 3rd home, 3. Gunn; 2nd Burridge, 7b.

Correspondence) .- The final lacrosse

game of the season was witnessed here

this afternoon by a fair-sized crowd,

Teams Put Up a Fast

The annual presentation of prizes of the Susiness Men's League was held at the when the final game of the Mann Cup forento Bowling Club Saturday night, series was played between Vancouver the whole series in the third inning after which the election of officers for and Young Torontos. Both teams were when Eatons crossed the pan eight times the ensuing year took place. It is need in fine condition. Vancouver has a lead which practically cinched the same and ing year took place. It is need, in the condition. Vancouver has a read which practically cheffed the same and remark that not only all prize of five points from last Saturday's same tut wany offer members of the and seems in a fair way to land the resent were loud in their praise cup. The line-up: very senerous and businesslike Vancouver-Goal, J. McGeer: point, F.

very generous and businesslike which Manager T. F. Ryan Matheson; cover, J. Burns; 1st defence, teams. Score : finally wound up the affairs of the league for last scason, and which for obvious reasons had to be left over until now ... Following are the officers elected for the coming season: Hon. president, C. C. Norris: president, C. E. Boyd: vice-presi-lent, E. R. Williams; secretary-treasurer,

Norris: president, C. Ta Douglet viewasurer, dent, E. R. Williams; secretary-treasurer, T. F. Ryan. The new teams entered are A. T. Reid & Co. and Kents, Limited, who take the places of Levacks and Emmetts respec-tively. The captains of all teams will meet at the Toronto Bowling Club next Saturday night at & o'clock to submit the names of their players, 10 of whom will be the number allowed on each team. Following are the winners and prizes for that season:

Fierheller: 3rd home, S. Gunn; 2nd Fierheller: 3rd home, S. Gunn; 2nd home, W. Peacock; 1st home, B. Knight; outside home, R. Murray; in-side home, D. Crookall. Young Torontos-Gosl, W. McArthur; point, W. Harcouri; cover, Madill; 1st defence, Heal; 2nd defence, Art Long; ard defence, Vic Kirby; centre, Irv, McArthur; 3rd home, J. Murphy; 2nd home, W. Richardson; 1st home, W. Irwin; outside home; D. Cowan; Inside home, S. Cowan. Referee TC, McKerrow, Montreal. First Quarter — Vancouver sedured the ball at the fact-off, Crookall, Wan-couver, and Harcourt, Toronto, off for five minutes for fouling. Gunn passed to Knight and Knight passed to Mur-ray, who made a pretty, try, but failed to score. Kirby, Toronto, was laid out by body check. Vancouver secured the ball and made a shot on goal, but fail-to make it. Long, Toronto, was put off for five minutes for tripping. Mur-tay. Vancouver, sent off for 16 minutes for slashing. End of first quarter: YOUNG TORONTOS 0. VANCOU-VER 0. Following are the winners and prizes for last season: Eatonias, champions, handsome silver tenpins, mounted, donated by T. F. Ryan. E. Williams, E. Gibson, A. Minty. First 10 high average men-W. Arm-strong, cut glass berry bowl; J. Booth, cut glass berry bowl; C. E. Boyd, cut glass vase; W. McDougall, cut glass jug and tumblers. A. Minty, cut glass jug and tumblers. George Adams, cut glass ins and tumblers, C. Tempieton, club bag; H. Williams, club bag; R. Dey, club bag; H. Williams, club bag; A. Dey, club bag; H. Williams, club bag; A. Dey, club bag;

and tunifiers, ou bag; R. Dey, club bag; H. Williams, club bag; R. Dey, club bag; E. Tolley, cut glass vase. High average men on each team, not being one of the high ten man: J.Lehane, (Hayes P. Co.), cut glass salad dish; D. Craig (N.C.R.), cut glass salad dish; C. Maybee (H. Murby Co.), cut glass fern dish; M. Sinciair (Langmuirs), cut glass suger and cream; F. Aylesworth (Tele-gram), cut glass decanter; A. McCaus-land (Levack), cut glass decanter; H. Sugden, (El Fairs), cut glass salad dish; F. Pyne (Woods Norris), set military ebony trushes; Joe Gallow (N.A. Life), elik umbrella; A. Chapman (Crown Tai-loring), cut glass salad dish; E. Williams (Eatonias), pair military brushes; S. Staughton (Emmetts), cut glass fruit bowl.

Rosedale Golfers Defeat Lambton Playing 52 a Side

Lambton and Rosedale played golf Sat-urday, 52 men a side, in ideal weather. The result was close, Rosedale winning by only one point. The Yonge street ex-perts were up on their own links 1½ points, and down at Lambton only a half. Following are the individual scores:

J. S. Livingstone. Geo. H. Fensom.. Chas. Wisner.... Geo. W. Meyer... C. G. Jones... L. G. Crönyn.

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Taylor, 3b. ... Hickey, p. ... Chandler, c. . olley, r.f.

Cheatham, s.s. McGraw, 3b. .. Thompson, c.f. Totals Bohemians-R. Bush, r.f., 1b., Kidd, c.f.

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ISLAND STADIUM, Oct. 7 .- (Staff Cor

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champions of the Beaches League. The

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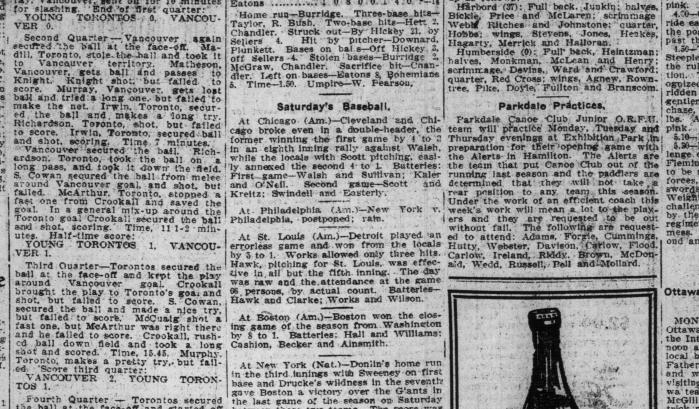
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accepted for local autries. Following is the program : .30-Thread and needle race-Competi-tors are provided with a needle and thread and start from a given point, ride to a lady, who threads the needle. First past the post with needle threaded wins. .50-The Tomin Challenge Cup-Handi-cap steeplechase for novice qualified hunt-ers that have never won public money, or have never won a gymkhana or cross-country race; and who have not started for public money during 1911, to be rid-deu by members of a recognized hunt; gentlemen who have never ridden in a steeplechase allowed 7 lbs.; gentlemen who have ridden, but never won, allowed b lbs. About two miles. To be ridden in pink.

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pink. 5.10--Musical chairs. 5.30--Military Steeplechase-For a chai-lenge cup presented by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Fleming, G.G.B.G. For hail-bred horses, to be ridden by officers of the Canadian forees, in uniform (dfill order), without swords, Civilian or military saddles, Weight, 165 bis. About two miles. This challenge cup upon being won three times by the same or different officers of any regiment to become the property of their mess. In addition there will be first, sec-ond and third prizes.



MONTREAL, Oct. C.-McGill outplayed Ottawa College in the opening same of the Intercojlegiate season here this after-noon and won by a score of 20 to 5. The local back division outkloked and outran Father Staunton's defence, while the red and white forward line outclassed the visiting wing line at tackling. The Otta-wa team worked together better than the McGill squad and pulled off a couple of trick plays, which brought forth the ap-plause of the crowd, but, it was eviden that Coach Staunton has not as good material to work with as have the McGill coaches.

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the ball at the face-off and started off with a dash, but both teams showed the result of the other three hard quar-ters. Game was more open, being more in centre field. S. Cowan made a good try, but failed to score. Burns was sent off for five minutes for thorning. Crookall secured the ball and shot, but failed to score. Final score: YANCOUVER 2, YOUNG TORON-TOS 1. Tos 1. Frankish. Allan..... Lattlejohn.1 Hart ... Deeks. L'ttlejohu.. Manchee.. St'ff..... Wa'lace..,

Tigers 11, Caps 0.

HAMILTON, Oct. 7.-The Capitals and intermediate Tigers lined up this after-noon at the H. A. A. A. grounds, as fol-

S. Wa'lace... S. Pettit.....1 C. Skelton... G. Burns...14 B. Adams....0 A. Riordan...14 R. G. McLean...0 C. W. Band......6 J. G. Musson.....6 Harry Ryrle.... C. N. Candee.... J. W. Corcoran... 0 J. W. Corcoran... 0 J. W. Balllie.... 0 J. W. Balllie....

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but has ore as good material to work with as have the McGill Coaches.
Guiffy played a good game at centre fallo me soon evened up and the score hat the fall one soon evened up and the score at half time was 5 to 3 h favor of Buffalo (5): Coleman Curtiss, No. 1; Dr. The same was uot apparently a rough one, but there were a number of casualities. Allan Johnston, the McGill captaning of kicked on the head in breaking up a four dangerous, but the blow was a nasty or onto 18 min.
Jogt kicked on the head in breaking up a four dangerous, but the blow was a nasty or a dwill take some time to heal. Rister one and will take some time to heal. Rister cond half. Sheehy took his place.
The accident. Cornellier was the only visitor to suffer, twisting his ankle in the second half. Sheehy took his place.
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ing England into three ecclesiastical provinces, with archi-episcopal sees at

WARKWORTH, Oct. 7.-(Special.)-An Italian, who was working in a sewer along the line of the Trent Canal near Campbelford: was buried by the sides of the sewer, which was ten feet deep. caving in. Help was at hand and he was taken out in a few min-utes, but sand and dirt had entered his lungs and he died shortly after being liberated. Liverpool, Birmingham and Westmin-

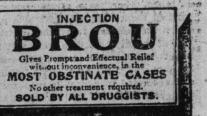
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TURKEY AND TRIPOLI.

Great possessions are earnestly de sired by men and nations unmindful often that with them come heavy respensibilities and much anxiety. The United Kingdom has attained to the nce attaching to a world-wide em. pire more extensive and varied than any which history records, but it has not escaped the penalty. A Christian nation, it governs hundreds of million alien in faith or without faith or steeped in the depths of heathchism. Tta

Mohammedan subjects number alone between eighty and a hundred millions, more indeed than live directly under the sway of the head of their faith. They have been, too, the backbone of native loyalty in India, and whatever ends to disturb their confidence in the lustice and might of their rulers must reaken their allegiance. Britain is therefore intimately con-

cerned with the effort of the Italians

than that of other subject peoples, the

cause it is in a measure compulsory.

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away than the end of life majority of workers. The hen, are concentrated on a for the majority of workers. The people, then, are concentrated on a definite and practical demand. They desire to be better paid, and, in particular, they desire that there shall be a minimum wage. This, they think, can be attained sooner and easier than the Socialists state. This they can all understand. This to them means infinitely more than the old political designations and contests. It may very well be that the workers of this country will cast aside the labels of Conserva-tive, Liberal, Radical, and even, Labor, and join together in a pas-sionate and forceful demand for the wages that will made a decent life possible.

wages that will made a decent life possible. "Can the church, as a church, support that demand? The church in all her branches will now admit the absolute necessity for protect-ing women and children. The church will also, we believe, con-fess that the demand for reason-able working hours in one plainly sanctioned by the first principles of Christianity. Has not the time now come for the church taking a further step and admitting that in no trade should the wages fall so low as to prevent the worker from living a human Hfe? In our humble judgment the time has come. It is obvious that the church can never prepare a scale of wages or ap-praise the value of one kind of labor against another. But the church can say, and we earnestly hope the ohurch will soon say, that a mini-mum wage, a living wage, not a dying wage or a killing wage, shall be the portion of every tolier in the basis.

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Conditions in Canada are not Conditions in Canada are not so deadiy as in the old country. But no part of the world suffers and the rest does not suffer. Canada is the less efficient, the less prosperous, the less happy, while Great Britain daily faces her starving millions. The ecumenical conference will be heard in England if it has anything to say about a minimum wage. Constituent of percentage of re-cepts of the bars of Ontario. Elliott claimed it was only the thin edge of the wedge, and that. If permitted to set a standard, the government would soon be taxing all business. He ques-tioned what was being done with the money. After the mover had refused to permit the resolution to go to the executive, the convention endorsed by practically unanimous vote an amend-ment referring it to that body, with instructions to report at next annual

to obtain a strong hold on Tripoli, the on any individual, whatever his relast remaining outpost of the Turkish ligious persuasion, or on any church power in North Africa. For while it were there a uniform and compulsory may be true that Italy will respect the law of civil marriage for the whole. religious beliefs of the inhabitants of Dominion of Canada. It would not Tripoll and their case may be no worse prevent those who believe in the sac-

then that of other subject peoples, the lopping away of another province from the diminishing empire of Turkey will not be compensated in the Mohamme-dan mind by an assurance that there will be no attempt at proselytalization. Fortunately the Turkish Government their children and govern all property roars of laughter. appears to be inclined to accept the interests so created. Such a law would

But it is always worthy of recogni-tion when a virtue is made of neces-lationship of the people who consti-

GLASGOW'S BUSINESS ADMINIS-Glasgow and Birmingham are usual-

Convention Was a Lively One, But the Doctor Game Out

ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 8-(Special) -Uncoin County Conservatives Sat-urday held the largest convention ever witnessed in this city, the unusual aturday held the largest convention ever witnessed in this city, the unusual at-tendance being due to an effort to re-place Dr. Ellisha Jessop, who for the past thirteen years has occupied Lin-coin's seat in the Ontario Legislature. Altho the meeting was only decided upon a week ago, when William H. Wilson, reeve, of Merritton and presi-dent of the association, called the del-egates to order, the Standard Hall was crowded beyond its capacity, many being unable to gain entrance. The move to do away with the doctor failed hopelessly, as he carried the convention by a tranendous majority on the very first ballot. The convention was called for con-

convention was called for con sideration of resolutions and election of a provincial candidate. Early in the afternoon resolutions of confidence in the government of Sir James Whitin the government of Sir James Whit-ney and thanks to Dr. Jessop were unanimously adopted. So was one of confidence in and congratulation to Hon. R. L. Borden. Sidetracked Resolution. The delegates refused to vote on the resolution offered by Dr. Chas. El-liott' and Dr. Armour protesting against legislation exacting payment to government of percentage of re-ceipts of the bars of Ontario. Elliott claimed it was only the thin edge of

JESSOP TRIUMPHED

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OVER ALL OPPOSITION

looked upon as foolish by the worldly-wise. Darwin's Evolution theory, that man sprang from a monkey parentage and has been evoluting higher and higher for six thousand years, finds apparent support in the rapid growth of intel-ligence during the past fifty years. But those who heed the Bible find a more satisfactory explanation in its teachings, that we are in the dawn-ing of a new dispensation-the Mes-stance period so long promised of God as the time in which all the families of the earth will be blessed.

The convention closed with cheers for the King, Mr. Borden, Sir James Whitney, Dr. Jessop and Mr. Lancas-Notice, said Pastor Russell, a text which always seemed to us hard and cruel, but which we find, on the con-trary, to be merciful and gracious. It reads, "I am a jealous God, visiting the iniquities of the parents upon the children unto the third and fourth gen-eration of them that hate Me." The merciful sentiment of this text is now seen: The life is in the blood. The Lincoln County probably enjoys the distinction of being the first county to officially congratulate the new premier and to pass a resolution of welcome to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. The man who moved the latter resolution, John W. Coy, had the



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BROOKLINE, Mass., Oct. 7.-Investigation was made to-day by fire and polic

officials of the cause of the fire that de-

stroyed, the four-storey brick factory

of the Holtzer Cabot Electric Company

situation with what grace it can. That also make it clear once for all that on position is none the less creditable, be- these points there can be no question

FATAL PITCH-IN

Crowded Trolley.

ROCHESTER, Mich., Oct. S .- Two

tration. The recently issued annual report of the superintendent of cleansing for the former city contains some rather striking figures regarding the operation of his department. It handled during the year a total material weighing 322,408 tons or a working daily average of about 800 tons. Out of this the department made 232,865 tons of manure of which about 64 per cent. was sold to farmers and about 36 per cent. stored in the bins thruout the country. Glasgow / has also been eliminating the middleman, since it is regulate the kind and the charstated that while in certain counties acter . of that ceremony. But the the sale of manure was formerly entrusted to agents the department is decision. About parliamentary power now conducting business thru its own travelers.

Among other parts of the material handled turned into merchantable products was clinker from the destructors of which 12,463 tons were sold for about \$8000. Old tins, galvanized Alleged buckets and light iron were detinned and subjected to hydraulic pressure in accordance with a system introduced by the superintendent some years ago, Charlevoix by Rodolphe Forget, has and brought in a revenue of \$8800, entered a complaint before Monsig. waste products has risen steadily from ing no reply from his lordship, he goes \$1000 in 1895 to over \$25,000 last year. to the delegate for redress. The net result of the year's business was a revenue of \$15,000 in excess of the estimate, while the net cost to the

over \$17,000 less than the estimate. Another interesting feature is the fact that the department runs four farms, which together yielded produce to the value of over \$33,000, making a good profit after deducting expenses.

THE CHURCH AND LABOR DE-MANDS.

An opportunity to deal with a big problem lies before the Methodist the fire was brought under control. Ecumenical Conference. It is a question that has been attracting much

attention in England. In The British LONDON, Oct. S.-(Special.)--City Weekly recently there are a the board of Weekly recently there appeared an works may be sued for slander as a article on "The Church and Labor," result of the information furnished

it observes, "there is a disposition on the part of the people to grow weary of abstract discussion. Controversies on Socialism may be carried on without issue and without and. It is not very easy to define Socialism. Such definitions as exist require much explanation. Those who follow the course of Socialist thought on the continent are aware of its constant fluctuations. Besides, Socialism is, to say the least.

regarded as the two cities that head the list of British municipalities in the business character of their adminis-

less opening for doubt.

COMPLAINED OF PRIEST Undue Partisanship

Recent Election,

MONTREAL, Oct. 8 .- (Special.)ucien Canon, who was beaten in a boy. Waste paper also systematically dealt stagni, the paper delegate at Ortanta, work Car Crushed Into Front End of with realized \$5800, while heavy scrap iron from the workshops brought in \$2500. The year's revenue from these people were killed and eleven injured, Mr. Canon says that it was the clerical influence that defeated Laurier,

but L'Action Sociale wants to know what the priests had to do with the city of the cleansing department was result in Ontario and the eastern provinces.

BIG FIRE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. S .- Fire, which threatened for a time to raze the en-tire block bounded by Wall, Front, Water and Pine-streets this morning for here. wrecked the six-storey building at 127 Water-street, doing damage estimated at \$350.000. Three alarms were turned and the firemen together with a people were not killed is a mystery.

fireboat and as motor water tower, had a stubborn fight for two hours before May Be Suit for Slander.

and the problem is worth stating in number two committee on Thursday while the proprietor went to New York, of the Creator, even as man's wisdom night that F. Hutchinson, a teamster in on his wedding trip. Friday took the and power are inferior to His. The British Weekly's own words. As West London, had taken money from car belonging to Jones, after collecting the organ of non-conformist thought the city and also from a citizen for the a sum of money owing the garage. the organ of non-conformist thought the city and also from a critizen for the a sum of money owing the garage. in England a good deal of weight at-taches to its utterances: "Unless we are wholly mistaken," the city and also from a critizen for the a sum of money owing the garage. When no return was made at night, the that he would take such proceedings. Sulted in finding the car at Stamford. Mr. Wright declares that he can go beard of.

Information for Hunters.

DEATH-DEALING STORM. If you are going hunting this fail you cannot do better than obtain a copy of the illustrated literature issued operator at Torres. Sonora, established this year covering information of ben-communication with this town to-day If you are going hunting this fall you

ent to numers. "Open Seasons, "Fish-ing and Shooting," "Sportsman's Map." twenty people had been killed of drown-may be had free from any Canadian ed in the storm which occurred on Pacific agent, or by writing M. G. Mur-phy, district passenger agent, C.P.R., west coast. Most of the loss of life oc-..... curred at Ortiz.

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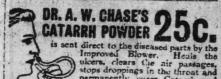
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Detroit and the others are being cared To realize the existence of this No one dared tell Mrs. Carvill, whose The limited was crowded with pas-mighty God is but to dread His omni-potent strength, unless we)can see Him formed to-day that her husband was sengers, and almost without warning possessed of benevolence and goodness in the hospital, hurt by a fall. vestibule nearly to the rear of the fact we are also fully assured by the CHAMP CLARK FOR PRESIDENT smoking compartments. How more same evidence which proves His existence, power and wisdom. Not only are we forced to the conclusion that there Jemocratic Leader May Receive Nom-

Conflicting reports have been receiv-ed regarding the speed of the cars and is a God, and that His power and wisination for Nation's Chief Office. dom are immeasurably beyond our own but we are forced by reason to the con-clusion that the grandest thing created ST. CATHARINES, Oct. 8.--(Special.) is not superior to its Creator; hence we must conclude that the greatest mani--James Stewart. who was left in festation of benevolence and justice charge of Jones' garage on Mary-st., among men is inferior in scope to that

And thus we have before our mental vision the character and attributes of

est creation.



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Investigation Held as to Cause of Big Fire at Brookline, Mass.

at midnight, entailing a loss of nea \$250,000. Considerable mystery is attach PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 8.—Alleg-ing that he took the stump in Canada ed to the cause of the blaze. Disc in opposition to reciprocity in the name on the third floor by the watchm

isms. Were it not for the divine provi-sion that these small organisms of dis-ease or blood impurity will die out in the third or fourth generation, our race long since would have been wiped off the face of the earth. The divine ar-rangement that infectious gorm dis-eases such as syphillis will die out in the third or fourth generation is a most merciful one. Str. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7.—The bat-that his campaign work in Canada was done entirely as an individual and not in the name of the company. Called dreadnought class of warships of Canada. The company owns timber tracts in New Brunswick and Quebec. MEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The bat-that his campaign work in Canada was done entirely as an individual and not in the name of the company. Called dreadnought class of warships of Canada. The company owns timber tracts in New Brunswick and Quebec.

TUNNEL AT PRISON. BIG FIRE AT RICHMOND, VA.

Officials, at Dannemora Discovered the northbound Detroit United Rati-way Flint Limited, about a mile north of Rochester. The dead: Daniel Fallon, aged 50, a Flint gro-cer. R. E. Leë 25, Oxford, Mich. Eight of the injured were taken to Detroit and the others are being cared. To realize the existence of this Plan to Let Convicts Escape.

which would have afforded a convenient exit for a wholesale jail delivery. The tunnel has been three years under construction and was still not more

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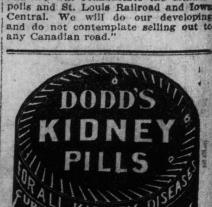
BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 7.-Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic Na-tional committee in the October number of National Monthly, presents Speaker Champ Clark of the House of Representa-tives as a possible candidate for the De-mocratic presidential nomination. Chairman Mack's list of possibilities new includes Governor Woodrow Wilson was made of every convict in the primonkey wrenches, sandbags, blackjacks, fish

MISTAKEN FOR DEER.

of New Jersey, Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Governor Judson Harmon of Obio, Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts, Col. John A. Dix of New York and Speaker Champ Clark. BINGHAM, Maine. Oct. 7 .- Mistaken for a deer by the man whom he was

guiding thru the woods near the base of Mosquito Mountain to-day, Harold Hight, 26. of Bingham, was shot and killed. Hight and Dr. Brooks, a physi-MURDERED IN THEIR SALOON.

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. S.-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kraft, proprietors of a read house seven miles from Detroit were murdered in their saloon to-night and the police are searching for Chas. Fuller, a former employe. A daughter of the murdered claims Fuller shot at her and missed, and then killed her parents. The tragsedy, it is said, foi-lowed a quarrel between the girl and Fuller.





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GRENS AT THE RANGES SHOT IN IDEAL WEATHER METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, Oct. 8.-(8 p.m.)-An area of high pressure covers the eastern part of the continent, while a marked depression is centred over Northern British Columbia. Very fine weather has prevailed to-day thruout Lanada. "F" Company Winners of Officers' Galt Clergyman Says, Saturday Arthur McBride Accused of Negli- Deminion Wide Campaign For Es-Weight as provaled to day throat
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perature. Lake Superior-Moderate southwesterly and southerly winds; fine and warm, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta-Fine and warm.

63. The special prize donated by the Royal Grenadiers' Chapter Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, was won by Pte. Forth. A company, 22 points out of a possible 25.

Delegates to Conference. The Charter Day proceedings of Vicoria College will have added interest this year owing to the conferring of honorary degrees upon the following representative members of the ecume-

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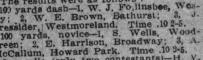
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EXHIBITION GROUNDS, Toronto.Oct. BLACK FALLS, Wis., Oct. 7 .- This -(Staff Correspondence.)-The annual town of 2000 inhabitants has been al-most blotted from the map of Wischn-sin by the flood water of Black River. Only a few of the sixty-one business buildings have escaped the fury of the raging waters, and they seem doomed. Within a few hours, this rich centre of a prosperous farming region will have little history except that it was the scene of a catastrophe. What is known as Lowertown, that part of the town lying west of the river, to-day was a place of misery. There most of the residents live. Fol-lowing a night of anxiety and suffer-ing, they face the realization that no food is available. town of 2000 inhabitants has been al- field day of the Methodist Young Men's

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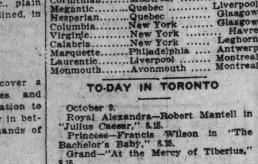
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der the influence, of liquor. He was culul !! much impressed with the city. ODD'S Horse and Wagon Found. After having been missed since Sept. 27, Michael Faskel's horse and wagon were found in the Danforth ravine, forth-roads, by Miss Fletcher and Miss Park 56 Moise of 44 Bolton-avenue. The animal showed signs of having been dead some days and the wagon was in a dilapidatel condition. 1111 Faskel left his horse standing at the KIDNEY orner of Jones and Baird-avenues on Sept. 27. while he went away to trans-

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MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED. YOUNG-COCHRANE-At 1218 King-st. JOHN CATTO & SON 68-61 KING STREET MAST, TORONTO.

Samuel Hadden Appointed-Grant of \$1000 to Mrs. Vodden. fill, aged 14 years. Funeral (private) at 2.30 Tuesday

afternoon, to St. James' Cemetery. FERGUSON-On Friday, Oct. 6, 1911, at Typographical Union on Saturday, dearly beloved wife of Clarence D. Ferguson, in her 25th year. Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2.20 C. Vodden, whose death occurred on

Labor Day, when he was about to take The executive committee recommend. terv HUNTER-On Saturday, Oct. 7, 1911, at ed that the widow of the late secretary

his late residence, 493 West Marion st., be granted an amount equal to what Toronto, Charles Hunter, formerly of his salary would have been to the end of the fiscal year in April next, but, on an arrendment, it was unanimously Derry West, Out., aged 72 years 7 agreed to increase the sum to \$1000 to be applied to discharge of the mortgage

leaving Toronto at 1.10 p.m.

MARTIN-At 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. Stb, 1911,

Rev. Edwin Dalton, president of the Primitive Methodist Conference of MORTON-At Toronto, Oct. 6, 1911, Sarah England, occupied the pulpit of Sher-Morton, beloved wife of James Morton bourne-street Methodist Church last

of 125 Lowther avenue. Speaking of prognostications given Matthews Co., 225 Spadina avenue, to . Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ROMAIN-At Oakville on Saturday, Oct. 7th. 1911, William Frencis Romain, aged publicity in British periodicals that the Methodist Church had reached its zenith and was commencing to wase, he said that the Methodist Church in old land and thruout the world

was marching on to victory and that 93 years. never in the history of the church miliate residence; Reynolds street, to the ed that on account of the children the awakening and progress as at the pre-Town Cemetery.

SHORTT-At 352 Delaware avenue, To-The recent large conference on misronto, on Sunday, Oct. 8th, 1911, Mabel McConnell, dearly be oved wife of Chas. the Church of God was alive to the

A. Shortt. At the conclusion of his discourse he stated that in the week he has been Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10th, at 8 p.m. Interment at Prospect Cametery. here he only saw one drunken man on the streets and not one woman un-TROW-On Sunday. Oct. 8th, suddenly, of

angina pectoris, Dr. Chas. Trow, 48 Wellesley street, Toronte. Funeral notice later. Kindly

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> **Funeral Directors** Queen St. W. 3 Doo rs Wost of Dunn Ave

Ex-M.P. Visits Home Town. M. S. McCarthy, formerly M.P. from Alberta, was in the city yesterday after

Jessie Alexander Recital, Foresters' a visit to his old home at Orangeville. Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 11. He goes to Collingwood to-day.

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WOOD—On Oct. 7, at 35 Foxbar-road to Mr. and Mrs. S. Casey Wood, a son. MARRIAGES. West, on Oct. 6th, by the Rev. A. L. Gegsie, Agnes Gemmell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coch-Generation Methodist Episcopal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coch-Control Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coch-"His majerty's sovernment trusts that the troops will carry back with them a pleasing recollection of their Church.

DEATHS. DEATHS. DUFFILL-At 537 Palmerston boulevard, on Oct. 8, 1311, Victor Harper Duffill, son of Ellen Duffill and the late F. E. Duf-III. Church. Rev. Bishop Walden, D.D., Cincin-ati, Ohio, Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W. Williams, Victoria, Austra-lia, ex-president of the Australian Me-thodist Church. Bay Bishop Valden, D.D., Cincin-ati, Ohio, Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Bishop Walden, D.D., Cincin-ati, Ohio, Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Bishop Walden, D.D., Cincin-ati, Ohio, Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Bishop Walden, D.D., Cincin-ati, Ohio, Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Bishop Walden, D.D., Cincin-ati, Ohio, Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Bishop Walden, D.D., Cincin-ati, Ohio, Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W. Williams, Victoria, Austra-lia, ex-president of the Australian Me-thodist Church. visit." Jacob Smitzer and Wife Arrested on

Ba'timore, Md., Methodist Episcopal Church South. It is expected that each of these gen Jacob Smitzer and his wife were ar-ERGUSON-On Friday, Oct. 6, 1911, at themen will speak. The meeting will Willamvilie, N.Y., U.S.A., Eunice Mary, be held this evening in the covocation rested late Saturday evening charged hall of the University of Toronto, at 8 with arson. A week ago Saturday o'clock, and is open to the public. Strangers in the city can reach the Smitzer's house at 470 West Richmondst. was destroyed by fire the loss being Funeral on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2.20 building by either the Carlton, College p.m., from her brother's residence, 17 or McCaul street cars. A policeman about \$2000. Smitzer afterwards tried to collect the insurance. When ques-tioned regarding the blaze, he said he Ohio avenue, Toronto, to Prospect Ceme- will be at the head of McCaul-street to

direct persons to the convocation hall. CARS OVER QUEEN-ST. BRIDGE. The new Queen-street bridge over

the Don River was opened to traffic Funeral service at above address on Tuesday, the 10th inst, at 11 a.m. Inter-ment at Brampton on arrival of train

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lors of Cooke's Church, at which Rev. Geo. R. Wedgwool of Belfast, Ireland, will speak. Rev. Mr. Wedgwood is one of the delegates to the ecumenical conference. Funeral Monday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m. Magistrate Denistic, in the police ference. from the private chapel of the F. W. court yesterday morning said "that the SUICIDED IN WIFE'S PRESENCE. Matthews Co., 25 Spadima avenue, to fact that a woman has little children While in the presence of his wife. is no reason why she should steal," therefore the authorities will look after therefore the authorities will look after the four children of Frances Metcalfe while she serves 30 days for stealing night and died shortly afterwards. He

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Wearing apparel from Maude Brice and was only 20 years of age, and had been Funeral Tuesday, a 2.30 p.m., from his Dorothy Mumfort. Mr. Corley suggest-employed by the Harrison Coal Co. as was only 20 years of acc, and the employed by the Harrison Coal Co. as a driver, but owing to a weak heart, had been taking a few days off. Drs. Burns and McBeth were sumwoman should go free.

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moned, but could do nothing to relieve the sufferer. No inquest will be held.

POSTAL MONEY ORDERS.

In reply to Geo. T. Milner, Hamilton, noncy orders may be obtained at the Foronto general postoffice up to midhight. Sundays excepted.

Found Baby's Body. The decomposed body of an infant was found last evening in Rosedale ravine, close to the cemetery and not the execu-far from Riverdale zoo. It was re-moved to the morgue and an inquest poned. will probably be opened to-day.

Took Place of Bishop.

Owing to a misunderstanding, Bishop Quayle of Oklahoma, was not present at Carlton-street Mathodist Church last evening, where it had been an-nounced he would fill the pulpit. Dr. Krantz, however, was in the city and

kindly offered to preach in the bishop'a

Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. ed st. to-night, at 8 o'clock, after pr

ganizing guerilla bands and intend to put up a dogged resistance. Prof. Arthaeur expresses the opinion that if Italy is content with the occu-pation of Tripoli her mission might be considered ended, but that if she in-tends to embark upon a campaign in the bisteriand it will take years to had cher

the hinterland, it will take years to subdue the natives.

ATHENS, Oct. 8 .- The Corinth Canal

Co both Turkish and Italian vessels during the continuance of the war. This canal connects the Gulf of Corinth with the Aegean Sea.

knew nothing about it, as he was at service in the synagog at the time. Smitzer was arrested at 124 Portland-st., where he took refuge. LONDON, Oct. 8.—Most of the Con-stantinople correspondents agree that Turkey is renewing her efforts to se-cure peace, but they differ as to the procedure to be followed—whether by arbitration thrus a Furgeen conferarbitration thru a European confer-

Bishop Hoss of Nashville occupied ence, on by other means. the pudnit in Cooke's Church last even-ing, and addressed an unusually large Italy, which at one time was ready to

rathering. He chose for his subject, "Why call now pay nothing to Turkey, altho she te me Lord and do not the things would not impose a war indemnity, if peace were concluded forthwith. If ye me Lord and do not the things which I say?" and drew from the text

beace were concluded forthwith. If hostilities are prolonged, however, the reports say, Italy will insist upon a heavy indemnity. Italian reports tell of the sinking of two Turkish tormedo hosts with a loss

Alfred James, beloved husband of Eliza-beth Martin. in his daughter's residence, so arrival there. Port Hope papers p ease copy. Number 12 will be and the sum of \$2,000,000 Cffer. Mich J say?" and drew from the text which I say?" and drew from the text the lesson that religion comprised which I say?" and drew from the text the lesson that religion comprised which I say?" and drew from the text the lesson that religion comprised which I say?" and drew from the text the lesson that religion comprised which I say?" and drew from the text the lesson that religion comprised which I say?" and drew from the text the lesson that religion comprised which I say?" and drew from the text the lesson that religion comprised which I say?" and drew from the text the lesson that religion comprised which I say?" and drew from the text the lesson that religion comprised which I say?" and drew from the text the contary, but a true and the contary, but it is announced that the contary is and the upper text in the mark that w the affair. The Chronicle's Constantinople cor-respondent says that there is great ac-tivity on the part of the Italian war-ships thru the archipelago, and in the Ionian and Red Seas. It is believed that their intention is to blockade the Dardenelles

become grand vizer. There are indica-tions thruout the Turkish dominions of an energetic spirit in favor of a holy Canadian institution, and that in 1910 there were 414,000 policies in force in the Metropolitan, held by Canadians. war, but in Constantinople the people

pray constantly for peace. Turkey has sent another note to the

ate press and the general public retween Bradford and Lefroy. that the only possible course is to alize end the war without delay. It is un-

derstood that the grand vizier and the minister of war are inviting mediation by the powers to secure the completion. of peace, and that in the meantime the execution of the decree of expuls on relating to Italians will be post-

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tion with Turkey's intention to declare

Dinner for Maitlands.

The executive of the Maltland La-trosse Club will entertain the team at dinner at the Coloniai Cafe, 1202 Yonge-

Mocanian, now in 4.52. G. Lister was the other runner, 220 yards, open-1, W. J. Follinsbee: 2, 1. Tressider; J. S. Welb. Time 22.2-5. Novice high jump-1, H. Arnott, College St., 5 ft. 1 inch; 2, A. Kitchen; 3, C. H. Vaughan. Vaughan. Senior broad jump-1, Wm. Marshall, St. Pauls, 15 feet 2 inches; 2, C. H. Vaughan; 3, Jos. Stansfield.

3, Jos. Stansfield. The running high jump record was broken by one inch by William Marshall. The new record is 5 feet 8 inches. \$30 yards, open-1, G. Lister, Westmore-land; 2, H. Tressider. Time 2.04. One mile walk, open-1, W. Jackson; 2, Charles Kelly; 3, M. McGibbon. Time 7 98

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ST. THOMAS, Oct. 7.—The Town of Ridgetown is taking steps toward buy-ing the local electric lighting plant and will operate it in connection with its waterworks system. Draining of Liveries. "Some people hold me responsible for the idea of having all livery stables drained, a proposal being brought up by Dr. Hastings," said Ald. Rowland last night. "Suppose a man has a livery stable two or three hundred feet from the sewer, it means that it will cost him at least \$300 to put a drain from the livery, and how can a man from the sewer, it means that it will cost him at least \$300 to put a drain

Dardanelles Reports are current that Said Pasha Will resign and that Klamil Pasha will become grand wight. Discourse the finite particular to its agents and a few honored guests in the American over. Boats arriving at White Horse from the north are crowded with per-

sided, said that the Ontario Govern- ter in milder climates. ment "blue book" showed that it is a. Travel to and from 1 Travel to and from Fairbanks and the Iditarod will be by dog and horse conveyance and by foot until the ice breaks up next spring.

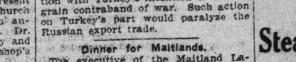
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 8.—The Chauvinist press still demands severe anti-italian measures, but the moder-trees and the general public re-tween Bradford and Lefroy. stock deal with the proceeds, was found guilty of stealing, by the magis-trate. He was not sentenced and was sent back to jail, where he will con-

duct some correspondence with a view of getting the horse back to its original owner in Woodstock.

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These and many wholesome things have been written into the statutes but they have been placed there at the command of conscience, which has been aroused by the religious sentiment among the people. The political law, when it contes o conserve the rights of men, it but an expression of the moral law, which finds its atterance in the Christian churches. No public law will long endurs which is not founded in the ever-lasting principles of the moral law, or If you please is not in consonance with the Christian religion. Church and Labor. "There is a feeling here and there that the church is not close enough to labor; that it is not sufficiently in sympathy with it. This, of course, grows out of a misconception of the universality of its purpose. This should not so; for the church is concerned as to the welfare of men everywhere. The church would be false to itself and to its mighty mission in this world if it awould not seek to reach and benefit the steat mass of tollers among the mighty army of men. evening session of the ecumenical con- the white slave traffic flourished; there is religion which demands that ference. Referring to the excitement at the time when Halley's comet was so eagerly watched for, he stated, "what made it strange were that the the the churche's were almost empty. As a da'idren shall not be impressed into the ranks of hard labor at ages and The states of the sector of the sec amidst surroundings which arrest their proper physical growth and deny them chance for an education. Religion says that childhood shall not be robbed the opportunity for intellectual bodily and moral development to it would provoke no interest. If the mating the unsatiable greed of incon-sun only came once in 77 years, all Mderate parents. Stunted childhood would wait for its coming as all waited is not only a crime against childhood for the coming of the comet. 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"Religion stands for fair wares and for old age pensions: it stands for compensation to those who are injured in hazardous employments; in short, these who fa'thfully serve in our industrial the physical world. Science stands like a little commercial upourlding." Would Avoid Eruptions. "Religion stands for peace and con-cord in the industrial and commercial world, as well as in the larger theatre Darwin, Sir Oliver Lodge and Prof. In a Rutherford, as leading scientists of this of the world's affairs. It deplores the onflicts which sometimes occur between labor and capital. It would vert the volcanic industrial eruptions

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"The old methods which were pur-sued in industry and commerce not many years ago have undergone a marked thenge; the relations of work-men to each other are not the same as they were, due to the introduction of new and complicated mechanism; to the vast changes which have occurred in the mechanic arts; in truth, the individuality of the man has gradual-y disappeared; he has become in many instances little more than a part of the machanery which he operates, a cog, as it were, of greater or less im-portance. The environment in which the laborer is placed under new con-ditions renders his need of Christianity greater than ever. Unbellef and How to Meet Thrm." Prof. H. C. Sheldon, D. D., Methodist Eniscophi Church. B. First Address-"Christianity and Recent Philosophics Tend-encies," Rev. H. Matdwys H. a.g. he s. D.D., Wesleyns Methodist Church. W. Second Address-"Christian-ity and Medern Ethical Theor-ies," Rev. Francis J. McConnell, D. D. Methodist Episcopal Church.

D. D., Methodist Episcopal Church. 8.06 p.m.-Rev, Geo. R. Wedg-wood, Belfant, address, "Reurat Temperance Revival in Ireland," Coake's Church.

the households of thousands with want and distress; and sometimes the con-flict has taken on the grave aspect of war and bloodshed. These conditions seem to have been an inseparable part of the great law of readjustment an indispensable incident to the advance-ment of the rights of men. Much of what occurred grew out of ignorance and unwise counsels. But we have istrations. At the last general confer-ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church it gave formal expression to its attitude upon the subject of labor. And thus it summarizes its inder creed:

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and unwise counsels. But we have been making progress toward a botter understanding and an amelioration of the conditions affecting man in their relation to industry and commerce. We are pleased to believe that this progress toward improved conditions is due to the influence of the moral forces of the community which have their in-spiration in the Christian religion. The Methodist Tpiscopal Church "The Methodist upiscopas church stands: "For equal rights and complete jus-the for all men in all stations of the. "For the principle of conchistion and arbitration in industrial dissensions. "For the protection of the worker from dangerous machinery, occupation-al diseases, injuries and mortality. "For the abeliation of child labor, "For such regulation of the condi-tions of labor for women as shall safe-guard the physical and moral health of the community.

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system.' "For the gradual and reasonable reduction of the hours of labor to the lowest practical point, with work for all; and for that degree of leisure for all which is the condition of the highes:

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tial: they have naturally evolved out of industrial conhitions; but not with-out great travely. The growth in com-binations of capital and the employ ment of large bodies of men in factory and mine and upon the great highways of commerce have led men to fellow-ship together in the preservation of their individual interest and the pre-mation of their common welfare. "For release from employ ment one day in seven. "For a living wase in every industry. "For the bighest wase that each in-dustry can afford, and for the most equitable division of the products of in-dustry that can ultimately be devised. "For the recognition of the golden rule, and the mind of Christ as the su-mers has of society and the sure





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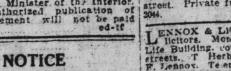
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the different town

Great Northern-300 at 11, 500 at 114. Island Smelters-300 at 15, 500 at 14, 500 at 133, 500 at 13. Jupiter-300 at 67, 200 at 68%, 100 at 69. continues at a strong pace, lots are held at good figures. Several sales were made this week in the McGregor Townsite, to the west of Pottsville, and plans for putting up buildings are already under way.

In the sections where big building is on now lots sell for sums up in four figures. This confidence of high order is shown, since men pay several thousand dollars for lots with the improvements yet to be made. Mining lots are also being enquired

anxiously after and brokers have had many enquiries this week for the lower priced claims. The movement appears to be in a slow but sure manner. If claims have showings the prices offer- Coniagas ed are of a substantial character. looks like another buying rush for Gifford

Portupine in both mining and town is, and the character of the buyer now coming in has already placed the ousiness movement on a high standar! Men in the camp see the tendercy to watas higher prices and are warning train friends to get in before the snow Chas. Fox. flies.

THE SLUMP IN REA.

Co. sav concerning the Rea. true reason for this sigino withousome dissuite among thuse in control of the property, but nothing defnite is known about this. A large amount of shares. It tooked like a de pront de Porcupine Imperial for to force it as low as possible. There is no news from the property justifving recession, and considering Porcupine Tisdale there are only 180 000 soares issued, the Rea Mines diate vicinity with the some acreage

could be bought for this amount in ,

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* Utah Consolidated Dividend. NEW YORK, Oct 7-Titah Consolidat. except Sunday. Full information and declared a dividend of 50 cents a share tickets at City Ticket Office, northfor the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1911. West corner King and Yonge-streets. The dividend is payable Nov. 14. Phone Main 4209.

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending Oct. 6, a those from Jan. 1, 1911, to date : Oct. 6. Since Jan. 1. Ore in ibs. Ore in lba Ore in ibs. Ore in iba

 Confagas
 139,820
 3.316,763
 Right-of-Way
 1,069,335

 Crown Reserve
 48,300
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 Silver Cliff
 106,630

 Drummond
 60,000
 1,902,438
 Standard
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 Green - Meehan
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 Hargraves
 161,100
 Trethewey
 64,020
 1,38,452

 Hudson Bay
 1,129,340
 Vetlaufer
 117,222

 The shipments from Jan, 1 to Sept. 29
 were 39,808,634 pounds, or 19,904 tons.
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 The shipments from Jan, 1 to Sept. 29
 were 33,806 tons
 1907, 14,640 tons.

 In 1910 the shipments amounted to 34, 420 tons:
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 valued at \$2,60,0000:
 in 1906, 5120 tons. valued at \$3,200,600;
 in 1905, \$146 tons.
 valued at \$12,475,196, and in 1904, 152 tons.

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 55,200
 Kerr Lake
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 Kinr Edward
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 La Rose
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 McKinley Dar.
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 Minissing
 63,000

 1,086,900
 O'Brien
 63,000

 3,314,536
 Peterson Lake,
 985,420

 Little Nip.
 183,410
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 3,316,763
 Right-of-Way
 1,800,739

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Closing Quotations. -Standard Exchange-

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Cobalt Stocks-

and the ore there has been sampled. Buckwheat, using an average of \$10 to \$11 per Hay and Strawton. When the mill is brought up to a capacity of 100% tons per day, it will mean that the Dome will have a big dividend paying power, and this

The 9.00 a.m. train leaving Toronto

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will mean that the Dome will have a big dividend paying power, and this will undoubtedly be largely increased by the ore from the golden sidewalk veln, which is seven feet wide, and phenomenally rich. "Thave spent much time on the Dome and Dome Extension. In fact, it is hard to get away from these proper-terest to a mining man. that possibili-terest to a mining man. that possibili-tes are almost unlimited. I have no doubt that from the Little Dome, which is about 1500 feet in on the Dome Ext-fension from the Dome line, right along west to where the main shaft of the Dome Extension is being sunk by the side of a 32 feet bead. and thence further west across the Dome line to a point to where the golden sidewalk was first uncovered, is one and the same great body of ore. "On the Little Dome, which is at the farthest castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in terest at sich as that appearing in farthest castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the farthest castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the castern extrements. I have s "On the Little Dome, which is at the farthest eastern extremity. I have seen ore almost as rich as that appearing in the soldar sider the

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W. S. Tarbell, editor of The Denver

Mining Investor, whose description of

the Dome Mines at Poroupine early in

the year attracted much attention,

has recently visited that property again.

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says Mr. Tarbell. "It is plainly to be

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"I was on the Dome just a week ago, and saw there a veritable hive of m-

distry. The new buildings are fire-proof. The solidity of tuese buildings and the expense that has been incurred in constructing them indicate that the

ine management expect to carry on

"Concrete foundations have been laid

for a building for an enormous mill, the first unit of which will have a capacity

dollars in milling equipment.

PORCUPINE, Oct. 7.-(Special.)-Prospectors here are planning a trip to Labrador next spring to engage in placer mining, if reports of big finds

there can be verified. The local stock exchange opens officially next Tues-day. Mine men declare that deeper mining from now on must be carried on

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ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.

Effekson, Perkins & Co. (J.G. Beaty), wired: Wheat-The market opened firm at a fractional advance, easing later on scat-tered liquidation by some of yesterday's buyers. Weather conditions in the north-west were more favorable for a resum-tion of threshing operations. The market was portessional character and we see nothing at the moment to cause any particular change in prices. Corn-Weather conditions thruout the com beit this morining showed a decided improvement with predictions of generally by fair weather conditions thruout the country shows no marked disposition to increase in such offerings should favor able weather continue. It books to us as if prices will recede still further. Oats-The market was fractionally, easi-er with other grains. Stocks are likely to show a fair decrease again. With any in-crease in the movement, the market is the market weit is the weit for the pur-chase of a six drill compressor of suit and a five-stamp mill, to be placed on the poperty in Munro To wish p and a five-stamp mill, to be placed on the poperty in Munro To wish p and a five-stamp mill, to be placed on the poperty in Munro To wish p Engineer Yorke is four feet wide. At the feet from the surface, ussays show an average, the full width, of \$24 per ins, states that he got at this level \$32 not as says and the vein will not as any very carefully selected from all over the vein matter. A few feet lower in an same vein Receipts of farm produce were 100 bush-els of grain, 10 boads of hay, many loads of mixed produce in the sorth ballding, with a large supply of butter and poultry, but not as many eggs, on the basket market. Trade was good, with prices firmer for butter and eggs, but poultry sold at lower.

butter and eggs, but poultry sold at lower quotations. 1 Oats-The market was fractionally easi-1 or to sold at \$17 to \$21 per ton, 1 Potatoes-Prices firm, at \$1 to \$1.25 per bag, delivered by farmers. Apples-There were many lots of apples, the result of the late windstorm. Prices were easy at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per barrel. Butter-Prices firm, at \$2c to \$2c per lb. Buggs-Supplies of eggs were not as large and prices ranged from \$3c to \$5c per dozen. Data-The market was fractionally easi-er with other grains. Stocks are likely to show a fair decrease again. With any in-crease in the movement, the market is Provisions-Were bigher through the day and closed firm at fair gains. Liverpool Wheat Market. Liverpool Wheat Market, by heavy American shipments as shown by heavy American shipments as day and closed firm at fair gains. Liverpool Wheat Market. Liverpool, The steady close in Winni-peg and the strength in Paris was offset by heavy American shinments, as shown by Bradstreet's, and values were ¼d. to ¼d lower. Later the undertone became firm, with offerings light, and prices ad-vanced ¼d to ¾d. Shorts covered on the firmer Canadian and also Platte offer-ings of new wheat and expectations of smaller wor'd's shipments this week. Re-ports of very poor grading at Winnipeg and unfavorable weather in Canada caused outside support. At the close the market was steady, unchanged to ¼d higher than yesterday. Corn-The undertone Was easier, and after opening unchanged to ¼d lower, further declined ¼d. The forecast of fair-American shipments this week offset the strength in spot and fewer American of-ferings. way, the s min will be increased gradual-ly to ° capacity of 1000 tons per day. "Mining men have only to go to the Dome and see it, to be satisfied that there is ore enough in the big Dome lead alone to keep such a mill working night and day for a quarter of a cen-"The Dome has one with 700". H. Preston of The Expositor, confirm-ed the report here to-day that he had been appointed to represent the Can-adian Press Association at the Royal Durbar at Delhi in December. The invitation came from the Indian Gov-ernment. Mr./Preston stated, however, that circumstances rendered it impr able that, he would go. F. W. DUNCAN & GO.

Liverpool Grain and Produce. Liverpool Grain and Produce. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 7.-Closing --Wheat-Spot dull; No. 1 Manitoba. 8s 4d; No. 3 Man., 8s 1d; futures steady; Oct., 7s 4 5-8d; Dec., 7s 5 5-8d; March, 7s 5 1-8d.

Corn-Spot firm; American mixed, 6s 2d; futures quiet; Oct., 6s 1 5-8d; Jan.,

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develop. Trade Review mperial ferchants Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say all lines of trade report continued activity. Wholesalers say the sorting business in seasonable lines is brisk Bayal and winter lines of goods are also mov- Toronto ing well. All brauches of retail trade Union

 Minn. & St. Louis, gross for Sept.\$135,239
 htre are active and there has been a correspondingly good demand for sorting lines. Factories are also yery busy. Makers of jewelry and fancy soods for the Christmas trade are particularly so. There continues great ticularly so. There continues great activity in the building trades. Buildin cent. to 75 per cent. capacity, the fact has been lost sight of that its output of finished steel this year gives promise of breaking all previous records. -Bond Black Lake Can. North. Ry..... Dominion Steel Electric Develop. of breaking all previous records. The fact has also been lost sight of that the U. S. Steel Corporation has been enjoying a boom in the steel busi-ness, and were it not for the fact that prices of steel products have been re-duced \$6 per ton from the high prices of 1906-7 the earnings as well as pro-duction of the Steel Corporation this year would also have broken all pre-vious records. are lower. Collections are fair to good. Montreal reports say the general inde situation shows little change from that of a week ago. A good re-tail trade is moving and wholesalers and with the amount of business moving and with the prospects for later in the season. Travelers are sending in good orders from all parts of the country and they report a continued bright out ook for business. Drygoods hous orders from all parts of the country and they report a continued bright out.ook for business. Drygoods hous-es are making heavy shipments and iancy goods houses are busy with large orders for the holiday trade. The de-mand for iron and steel and for all building supplies continues kinds of building supplies continues

brisk. The hardware trade, too, is heavy both for local and outside busi-ness. Ocean freight passing thru this port is heavy. A recent report of the Harbor Commissioners states that the $16 \ 89$ season now closing shows a large in-crease of business over that of last and former years. This is true of both S. Paulo. continental political situation causing incoming and outgoing freight. Trade hesitation and a slightly easier ten-dency in most departments. In the surrounding district is generally American securities were affected by ret to be profitable to the day promis-Tor. By. es to be profitable to the growers as a good demand is expected both from England and the United Steerer 70 England and the United States. The foreign demand for grain is only fair. Hogs are easier. Cheese and butter are firm and offerings are fairly large. Collections are generally reported sat-

Wanipeg reports say there is an ac-

tive movement of all lines of fall and winter merchandise and retailers are winter merchandiss and retailers are stocking up fairly liberally for later requirements. The sorting trade is fair and is expected to show consider-able improvement during the coming all for residences, ranging in values month. City trade here and at other western points is brick. Money is gen-evally in good demand and is offering amounted to \$4,166,006, an increase of fair'y freely. The demands for loans 52.4 per cent. over the corresponding on fair's indication of the state increase of the state

fil"y freely. The demands for loans on f rm lands have increased. Fairly good progress has been made with threshing in most districts, altho rain has to some extent interfered. Better meather is needed in both Alberta and Saskatchewan. The movement of wheat is steadily increasing.
Vanceuver and Victoria reports say alt lines of business are reported active and it is generally stated the turn-over for the year will show a very satisfactory increase over that of the previous twelve months. Betail trade at these and other centres is active and sorting
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do. Leather. GERMAN BALLOON WINS ol. F. & Iron. Outdistanced American Airship by Bernett Cup. The Berlin II. landed in the wilderness near Holoombe, Wis, at seven o'clock Saturday morning. The Berlin landed about 440 miles from Kanasa City. The Buckeye, the United States re-presentative in the race and the Ber-lin II.'s nearest rival, landed 365 miles Seventy-Five Miles. 4814 Berlin landed about 440 miles from Kansas City. The Buckeye, the United States re-presentative in the race and the Ber-lin II.'s nearest rival, landed 365 miles from Kansas City at Lacrosse, Wis. The Berlin has beaten the Buckeye's mark by about 75 miles. U. S. Rub 108% 108% 108% 108% do. pref 108% 108% 108% 108% do. prof 108% 108% 108% 108% do. prof 108% 108% 108% 108% Utah Cop 401% 40% 40% 40% Wirs Car. Ch. 47% 47% 47% 47% West. Un. Fel 79% 50% 78% 78% NEW THEATRE FOR LONDON. LONDON, Oct. 8.-(Special.)-Rumor in the city is very persistent that Lon-don is to have a new theatre. Messrs. Simons of Montreal were here Sat-urday looking over sites, and it is un-derstood that local capital is to be in-terested in the venture. MONTREAL STOCK MARKET 15 at 115%, 235 at 115%, Ris-to at how, and the how and the how at 25 at 155. 50 at 255. 57 at 255. Forto, Rico+20 at 375. Guebec Ballway-25 at 56%. Shawinigan-20 at 113%. Street Rallway-30 at 231, 45 2014 115 at 2924. NEW COMPANIES. Charters of incorporation have been Toronto Railway-70 at 135%, 130 at 135 Ottawa L. & P.-25 at 144%, 50 at 135 at 145%, 55 at 144%, 15 at 146. Power-298 at 168, 25 at 147%. Telephone Riz-355 at 7%, 3 at 7%, 19 stanted to the following companies: Particla Percupine Mines, Ltd., share capital of \$3,000,000, headquarters in Toronto. Plevna Mica and Mining Co., Ltd., Himois pref.-11 at 90, 3 at 89, 1 at 90, R. & O.-5 at 121, 100 at 1214, 50 at 1319 Mexican-100 at 84. Cement-268 at 23, 22 at 25%, 259 at 25%, \$2000,000, Kingston. Sarnia Curling Club, Ltd., \$40,000, Sarnia. Seneca-Superior Silver Mines, Ltd., \$500,000, Toronto. Automobile Publishing Co., Ltd., \$40,-25%, 50 at 26%. Terment, pref.-491 at 87, 1 at 88, 10 %, 80 at 96%. Steel Corporation-25 at 39, 76 at 58%, 000, Toronto. Hiverdale Land Co., Ltd., \$100,000, Tont 53%. Iron, pref.-20 at 102, 100 at 102%. Oglivie-126 at 123. Sherwin Williams-10 at 33. Scotia-50 at 35%, 200 at 25%. Sawyer - Massey, pref.-1 at 83%. Bank of Montreal-2 at 252. conto. Toronto Electrotype and Sterotype 20., Ltd., \$45,000. Toronto. Western Development Co., Ltd., \$109,-000, Sarnia. Fireproof Warehousing Co., Itd., \$40,-000, London. chants'-25 at 200, 2 at 199. Melsons-15 at 2015. Royal-5 at 230. Coal bonds-\$4000 at 97%. Tron-\$000 at 84: Ogfivis-\$1000 at 113. Steel C. of C.-\$3000 at 99. Dorcupine Angus Mining Co., Ltd., Porcupine Angus Mining Co., Ltd., \$1.500,000, Windsor. J. W. Dalton, Ltd., \$150,000, Stoney Creek, Wentworth County. Femco, Ltd., \$100,000, Toronto. Lambton Telephone Co., Ltd., \$40,000, HOME BANK OF CANADA A Dollar in the bank 99 is worth two in the pocket A deposit of One Dollar opens a savings account with the Home Bank. The account may be added to by deposits of further large or small

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

RESCUERS MAY HAVE PERISHED

Traces of Mikkelsen's Party Searching for Ericssen. No

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 8 .--- A message received here from Greenland says that Knud Rasmussen, the Danish exploret, falled to discover any traces of

Captain Elmar Mikkelsen and Captain Elmar Mikkelsen and his companions, who after having been rescued on the coast of East Green-land last year, left their party to search for theces of the lost explorer Ericssen. Rasmussen expresses the fear that Mikkelsen and his party have perished. Fi shen, another Danish explorer who accompanied Rasmussen, obtain

ed from Cook's Esquimo assists Stukishuk the box which Cook alles contained the instruments and pan contained the instruments and paper which would prove his polar discovery claims. The box contains only broken sextant and other instruments but no papers. According to Fruehen Etukishuk said the story told by Dr Cook was absolutely untrue.

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London School Board Divided of Woman Trustee Question.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-Anys thing but unanimous in the opinion of Pernco, Ltd., \$100,000, Toronto: Lambton Telephone Co., Ltd., \$40,000,
Gombra. Rankins, Ltd., \$30,000, Falding. Canada Hardware, Ltd., \$50,000, To-ronto.
Automobile Sales, Ltd., \$60,000, To-ronto.
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Kane & Kane, Ltd., \$40,000, Orillia, McCrum Howell Co. of Canada, Ltd., \$40,000, Toronto.
Eaimoral Hotel Co., of Sudbury, Ltd., \$150,000, Sudbury.
Kwong Tong Club, Fort William, Co-operative Fruit Growers of Ontario, Ltd., \$10,000, Toronto.
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Tillsonburk Waterworks Co., of Jills sonburg. Ontario. Claudins Ash. Sons & Co., (1905), in-crease of share capital from \$65,000 to sibility to be appointed successor ter sido.000.

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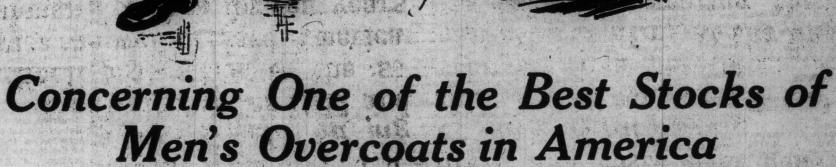
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Mother and Child, by the famous Florentine artist, Giranie. Regular \$135.00. Sale 100.00 Venus De Milo. Reg. \$75.00. 40.00 The Student: Contemplation. Regular \$145.00. Sale 105.00 Statuary from 5.00 to 350.00 15 pieces of Choice Art Ware and Bric-a-Brac-Crown Derby Vase, Copeland Spade Vase, Coalport Loving Cup, Royal Worcester Vase, Packard's Handpainted Wares. Were regularly to \$85.00. Extra special Tuesday 25.00



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It comes directly from our English manufacturers to this Store, so you pay no middleman's profit.

Here are three out of a dozen different styles. If you send a mail or phone order, use numbers quoted here.

NO. 7967-Body Guard, heavy natural wool. large double breast, beige trimmings, shirts or drawers; sizes 34 to 44. Per garment 1.00

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An overcoat, especially a winter overcoat, is perhaps the most important item of a man's dress, and costs most money, too, hence your careful buying and our careful buying.

Men's clothes for 1911 and 1912 have been a much more difficult proposition to the store buyer than heretofore, because the well-dressed American man, after scoffing at the Englishman's clothes for ten years, has taken to wearing them. The American manufacturer has also taken to making them on English lines, with a few added originalities of his own. Then the English manufacturers do funny stunts of their own and send them out here in an endeavor to please the Canadian market. So the question is, what kind of a winter overcoat are you going to buy? Our stock includes the following :--

- 1-English Overcoats.
- 2-American Overcoats.
- 3-Anglicized American Overcoats.
- 5—Overcoats made especially for our climate in England or America-or

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As much attention has been paid to the selection of our Boys' Overcoats as to the Men's. Here are .three:

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