garret-"

Ruby

buy it now."

Well. well!"

tions at the various Western Ontario schools, names given in order of merit.

LAMBETH CONTINUATION SCHOOL

Following is the report of the Lam-

term. Parents are requested to ex-

amine the report cards, which will be sent out after the holidays:

Donald Bainard, Hilda Earle.

Dent, Adam Clark.

Form II .- Jean Oldham, Fred Jones,

Form I.-Phyllis MacFarlane, Ruby

Cornell, Eva Adams, Anna Micklebor-ough, Lloyd Griffith, Anaetta Pack,

Brooks. Leatta Learn,

Poole, Nellie Ridley, Pearl O'Dell, Ella Clark, Anson Dale. Randall Roy, Albert

Evans, Lionel Shipley, Douglas Crink-

law, Harvey Kilbourne, Gordon Bogue.

S. S. NO. 10, WESTMINSTER.

Class IV .- Frank Nicoll, Bruce Grant.

Class III .- Marjorie Nicoll, Emma

Class IV., Junior-Elsie Clark, Ralph

Dent, Glen Kirk, Ena Inch. Class II., Senior—Illabelle Nicoll, Christopher Duncanson, Norman Mc-

Callum, Mildred Thomas. Class II., Junior—Elleen Carrothers, Burnice Millard, Harold Bruce, Josie

Kirk, Charlie Wilkinson.
Class I.—Helen McCallum, Alice
Maxwell, Mae Maxwell, Alian Campbell,

Alva Rawlings, Jean Clark, Elsie Millard, Mack Munroe, Isabelle Maxwell,

Sam Maxwell, Lester Smith, Jessie

Primer-Helen Lawson, Ralph Wil

S. S. NO. 6 LONDON, (BRYANSTON)

Senior IV .- Dora Powell, Jane Pow

Junior IV.-Ralph Dann (honors

Ruth Powell, Forrest Morrow, Leah Morrow, Eva Connor, Olive Higgins.

Senior III .- Ernest Young (honors)

Senior II .- Marion Wood Victor

Primer B-Chester McRoberts, John-

Primer A-Reggie Evans, Alice Cor

W. NISSOURI CONTINUATION

SCHOOL,

Form III .- Edna Calbert, Tom Park-

Fitzgerald, Myrtle Orchard, Maxwell McIntyre, Dorcas Hobbs, Rhoda Wes-ton, Verda Woods, Alma Box, James

son, Elma Belton, Vietta Mills, Mina

Johnnie Connor.

Smith, Pearl Powell, Jimmie Connor

Junior I .- Edith Hudson

nie Parkinson, Robbie Higgins

Percy Burnett.

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## More Domination.

It was surmised, when the elec-

tion was over, that no more would be heard of Quebec domination.

All through the campaign, when other issues had failed, the old cry of Quebec domination was brought.

All through the campaign, when other issues had failed, the old cry eased tonsils and the presence of Mackenzie King goes back to his a complete victory for the L. C. L. boys. of Quebec domination was brought it. Conservative speakers used it without stint, and it walked on allfours through the campaign like anxation and hard times.

Quebec domination got a little rest for a few days after the elecon, but not for long.

As soon as the formation of a binet was undertaken, the Conervative papers reached for the old host, and out he came again. The Pembroke Observer has this

to say about Quebec, and it is well worth considering:

Those who talk glibly about 'Quebec domination' in the new parliament should keep in mind that the Liberals will have more English-speaking followers than either of the other groups, and they should not lose sight of another fact, viz., that French constit-uenes in Quebec elected some fourteen English-speaking Liberal members. When English-speaking con-stituencies in Ontario become tolerant enough to elect even half that mber of French-speaking members to the House of Commons, it will be time enough for the narrow-minded element in this province to hurl bricks at Quebec."

There is only one reasonable way in which to approach this matter. Quebec is in Canada, and so are the other provinces.

Quebec is going to remain in Canada, as are the other provinces. They are going to prosper together, or they are going to stand still together.

If one were to sift the matter to the bottom it would be found that a great deal of the propaganda that is carried on to set one province against the other originates in Toronto on one hand, and Montreal on the other. These two centres are bitter opponents in a commercial and business way, and they are each the home of powerful financial inter-

The more one hears of this "domination" talk, the less reliance is placed on it.

#### How He Did It.

Ontario town, where he owns a ing to an agreement for the scrapsnug little business. How did he get it?

In short-learned his trade as a ated. printer, worked at the trade for four years, and always saved as much he was out of his apprenticeship. When he had a neat little

could handle the property, and he cuss and accomplish the cutting that he could run the place.

successful than he hoped.

Perhaps there is no great in routes full of submarines? dustrial conquest in this-nothing do any of the things story writers its abolition. weave into the lives of their hero-

Meanwhile many a young man, type of battleship? starting out with the same chance. grouches every time he gets his pay

## An Educational Journal.

THE Ontario School Board Journal is the latest arrival, published in Toronto by authority of the Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association.

Dealing with "Literacy and the policy in her mind. Franchise," an article in the Journal points out that one of the chief reasons for national elementary schools is that people must learn to read and write in order that they may intelligently exercise the franchise. Fortunately the article does not stop mouthpiece of Quebec Liberals. with the assertion that once a person is fairly well polished off in the elements of rudimentary education, he is turned out as a full-fledged citizen in the making.

The thing must be carried farther or it is going to be more or less of cruel joke on our future govern-

ments, civic, provincial on federal. What profit is it to the state at large, apart from making a living for the individual, if a person, after learning to read and write, proceeds turned up again in Chicago, where to read trash, to the exclusion of he stole \$450 that had been donated

anything worth while? The Journa deals with this phase of the situation, and claims rightly these days reading has become a catch up to the expenditure. substitute for thinking, and a great many people are not guilty of overindulgence even in the substitute. brought under the spell of some par- year.

tisan newspaper or religious fad."

that far, but an official School Board street where the chances of getting Journal should have gone farther. | run down are thickest.

The most natural question right there is: How can you make a boy In the last 20 years nearly 1,900,or a girl think? It is just possible, with the publication today of many textbooks and United States, breaking up the

and dental inspection. tion was over, that no more would The writer claims that the most adenoids. With the enlarged and diseased tonsils you get increased including after accepting office. Small-by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; by a score of 5 to 6. The teams were: Sch fever, certainly, and probably pneutuberculosis.

The presence of adenoids is particularly detrimental to the child's and finally pushed off by the pilot. progress, as they interfere with the Then the car righted itself and drew child's breathing through the nose, up alongside the curb. One of the the nasal passage being obstructed, occupants was only slightly cut, and East Lambton, has made an assign. Hosey made the presentation. and, as a consequence, you have the car proceeded under its own mouth-breathing by day, and mouthbreathing and snoring by night.

Nasal catarrh is a direct effect of adenoids, and when neglected becomes chronic. It has been found cases suffer in some degree from defective hearing on account of catarrh of the middle ear, caused by the presence of adenoids.

Remedying such physical defects in children is certainly one method of increasing their efficiency and mental ability.

#### The Family Purse.

O NCE more a judge has stated his opinion as being that a woman is quite within her rights in taking money out of the pockets of her husband's trousers.

The pity is that women find it necessary at times to resort to such announcement last week the presi- Christmas. practices—likewise that men find dent of the Merchants Bank points it necessary to keep their money out of the wife's reach.

The family purse is a mutual affair, and is the property of husband and wife. The sooner married people get

away from the "hand-out" idea and policy, the better for them both. A man and wife who cannot sit down and plan the family budget

and apportion the income are missing a lot of fun, and passing up the basis of a good working arrange-

#### The Submarine.

THE Advertiser had as a caller this week a publisher from an made at Washington in com-

It was characteristic of the Selfridge & Co., money as he could. In fact he was British idea of fair play that the able to save a little money before motion to discard the submarine should come from that nation.

Unless the people of this counbank account he heard of a paper try are very much in error in their for sale on account of the death sense of the spirit of the gathering, of the owner. He found out he the powers came together to dishad as his big asset the knowledge down very materially of war armament.

What profit is it going to be if That was about three years ago, What profit is it going to be if and his venture has been even more they decide to dish a long list of battleships and leave the ocean

It is simply changing the style very spectacular-he didn't have to and character of warfare, instead beat any, person out of a living or of taking a bold move looking to

Wherein is a war-sick world going to be nearer remedy for its Just plain, honest hard work, troubles if for a period of ten years thrift and a bit of vision thrown in. a holiday is taken at building one

It would simply mean that the money and energy saved in this and work around a store, and do a envelope, that there's no chance for direction would be turned into the day's work every day and then still a man to get along without a pull. building of under-sea boats.

Certain it is that Britain never went into the Washington confer-

## LITTLE 'TISERS

The best joke of the dying year of 1921: The Montreal Star as the

Christmas shopping runs like this: Want 'em.

Got 'em. Changed 'em.

Talk of a printers' strike in Germany is the greatest scare that has yet been thrown into the German currency situation.

The meanest man in the world to buy goods for the poor.

The last statement of the finance that the "ability to think is as im- minister says Canadian revenue portant as the ability to read. In keeps up very well. But it doesn't crisis arrives, until something unusual

And now Santa Claus' whiskers have been wrapped in a piece of The boy who is not trained to think brown paper and put away on the becomes the man who is easily top shelf in the pantry for another

000 divorces were granted in the keys, that the thinking is being done homes of 1,320,000 children, most of them under 10. Why not go in for At any rate the Journal should go straight out-and-out Mormonism?

Hon. Mackenzie King must be surprised at times at the sources A NOTHER article, by Dr. E. H. his cabinet formation. A good many Wickware, Smiths Falls, deals of these sources were not so keen in an informative way with medical on advising the people to vote King on the 6th of December.

eased tonsils and the presence of Mackenzie King goes back to his adenoids. With the enlarged and riding after accepting office. Small-by a score of 5 to 0. The teams were: Schlief and J. Y. Brown, Rossland; diseased tonsils you get increased minded obstruction is the sum total L. C. I.—Hobbs, Fraser (captain), H. C. Screaton, A. Screaton, D. C. I.—Hobbs, Fraser (captain), H. C. Screaton, A. Screaton, D. C. I.—Borry, A. A. Screato

grade crossing, thrown on another land, goal. track, hammered by a second train, power. Of course, we all know what kind of a car this was, but it would not be fair to say.

Renfrew Mercury: The result in Drury's radial policy may have had Mrs. Chapman, city. people outside the Toronto circle are in favor of continuing to indiscriminately back hydro-radial bonds.

Monetary Times: The purpose of a reserve fund is to offset losses which cannot be foreseen in the ordinary course of business. In his out, presumably as a reason for selling out to the Bank of Montreal. that "the bank's rest was seriously impaired." The exact amount is not stated, but on April 30 last the Merchants Bank had a paid-up capital of \$10,500,000, reserve of \$9,450,000, and profit and loss balance of \$293, 375, so that obviously nearly \$10,-600,000 could be lost without touching the paid-up capital. Surely such an immense sum was not lost in one blow, and if there were a number of losses in succession the payment of a dividend of 12 per cent per annum, with bonus of 1 per cent, was not justified.

Some idea of the volume of business done by some of the big depart. ping of submarines—the meanest ment stores of the world can be type of vessel ever built or oper- gathered from figures secured by the Wall Street Journal as follows:

| Bon Marche                            |
|---------------------------------------|
| Paris 40,000,000                      |
| Marshall Field,                       |
| Chicago 65,000,000                    |
| Carson, Pirie & Scott,                |
| Chicago 50,000,000                    |
| R. H. Macy & Co.,                     |
| New York 25,000,000                   |
| Franklin Simon Company,               |
| New York 21,000,000                   |
| Lord & Taylor,<br>New York 20,000,600 |
| New York 20,000,600                   |
| Gimbel Bros.                          |
| New York 20,000,000                   |
| Altman & Co.,                         |
| New York 18,000,000                   |
| John Wanamake .                       |
| New York 28,000,000                   |
| John Wanamakes                        |
| Philadelphia                          |
| N. Snellenburg & Co.,                 |
| Philadelphia 40,000,000               |
| Lit Bros., Philacelphia 33,000,000    |
|                                       |

## NOAH'S POETRY

To the Clerk.

I'd like to be a clerk by heck, do some more.

Such an outcome would be too I'd like to sell the Christmas ridiculous to merit the serious congifts and see the roll come in, and sideration or approval of any na-tview the buyer's bulgy wad be-

comin' small and thin. To sell the silk ties and the socks the woolen vests and hose. ence with any such Janus-faced to wrap around the carcase when

the winds is blowin' cold. riving. or should derive, a distinct benefit from them. If a hobby serves to take an office man out into the open air an hour or so a day it is serving its purpose, whether that hobby is chasing golf balls or colored bitterflies. If a hobby serves to take the worried businessman's mind off his financial troubles, whether that hobby is chasing solf balls or colored bitterflies. Find a hobby. Better that it take you out-of-doors. But this is not an absolute necessity. Find one that will keep your continually interested. 'Twould be to me a wondrous thing to bow and smile and grin. and make the folks feel right to

home as soon as they came in. There is one time I would not like this clerkin' job at all, and at this time I'd steer my course unto

the timbers tall. Oh, I would be a bear just now, I'd be both rude and short and rough, when folks come stalkin' to my store to change their Christmas shopping stuff. -NOAH.

# RE AD YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 72-TIMID FINGER NAILS. There's many a man who puts on a bold front who is in reality timid and fearful.

Ordinarily, if he is good at dissimu lation you don't find it out until some happens to startle him out of his pose. But you don't have to wait to find it

All you have to do is look at hi finger nails if you suspect that he is really a timid and fearful creature. If (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) his nails are broad and short, be care ful. Don't presume upon his supposed timidity. You have misjudged him, and And right there the article in question breaks off. Any person could have carried the idea along —A pedestrian who cuts across the ciation with it. Nervousness, wou know,

# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest, As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1896.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1896. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28, 1896.

Miss Annie Dawson, Victoria University. Miss Annie Dawson, Victoria University. Miss Annie Dawson, Victoria University is spending the vacation at Lonurned from Kansas City from the University is spending the holidays in great exhibition held there, and brings London. with him a goodly share of the best from which he is receiving advice on prizes, including 157 firsts, 98 seconds, Mr. A. J. Mackenzie, B. A. is cabinet formation. A good many 40 thirds, 19 fourths, besides an \$800 ing the holidays in London. plano, a \$150 cup, a \$10 cup, a range stove and \$900 cash. This is the third The Leap Year Consolidated Gold plano that Mr. McNeil has won at Mining Company has been incorpor-Kansas City.

Here's a real automobile: At Sun-Little (captain), C. Hunt, McEvoy, monia, influenza, meningitis, and bury, Pa., it was hit by a train at a forwards; Ed. Abbott, point; W. West-

> The Misses Black of Toronto are guests of Mr. Sinclair, Strathroy. Mr. P. D. McCallum, M. P. P. for

There was a complete family gather. Ingram, left yesterday for the Euro-ing at the residence of Hon. Thomas pean markets. He sails from New Ballantyne on Christmas Day, the first York on the Teutonic. in seven years. It consisted of Hon. and Mrs. Ballantyne and their seven comes chronic. It has been found Rentrew Mercury: The result in sons and one daughter, the members that three-quarters of all adenoid North Oxford amply bears out the form a distance being Rev. Prof. Bal-

> from a Liberal majority of 2,300 to a Mrs. (Capt.) Burgess of Toronto is U. F. O. majority of 1,800. Mr. visiting her parents, Rev. William and held a very successful anniversary en-Drury's radial policy may have had Mrs. Chapman, city.

> > work at his home here.

ently, with a purse of \$30. Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and Mrs. Weather-Decidedly mild. Probabil-

ling 157 firsts, 98 seconds, Mr. A. J. Mackenzie, B. A., is spend-

Miss Annie Dawson, Victoria Univer-

ated-J. D. Balfour, F. J. Hammond A lively game of hockey was played George Rowntree, C. W. Belton, M. D.,

Class No. 13 of the Hill Street Metha visit to his studio. odist Church Sunday school, with their friends, met at the home of Mr. R. Winnett, 520 South street, and pleas-antly surprised their teacher, Mrs. Winnett, by presenting to her a framed group picture of the clars. Miss B. Harpin read the address, and Miss A.

Mr. L. H. Ingram of Smallman &

The East Middlesex License Holders Protective Association has elected officers as follows: President, Mr. James

St. Mathew's Church, East London, something to do with it. In this policy he has been supported very largely by rural Ontario. Very few work at his home here.

Wright was chairman and introduced the following program: Solos by Miss largely by rural Ontario. Very few work at his home here. Mr. Reginald Christian, Miss Blanche Dale, Miss Lilley, Dr. Ed. Seaborne, The employees of the London Street Mrs. Saxon and Dr. Bayly; recitation, Railway Company presented Mr. Mr. Penhall; cornet solo, Mr. Wooster; Michael Gilligan, who was injured reviolin solo, Mr. Briglier, and a selection by six choir girls.

> Webb and Mr. James Webb, all of To- tties for 24 hours for lower lake region: ronto, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. South to west winds; fair and partly Charles Churchill of this city for fair, with local showers; decidedly mild

## IN THE PRISONS OF RUSSIA

asked.

To Be Healthy, Have a Hobby!

OST men, busy or otherwise, hav some kind of I have known big businessmen who have finally consulted their physician in a broken-down condition. These same men several months later were

Though peopl sometimes laugh at men with eccentric hobbies, these men, nevertheless, are deriving, or should

their local M. P.

awa'

The first one said:

V OLIA ROSSII, a member of the staff of a Russian daily paper published in Prague, and who speaks the Russian language fluently, has made a fairly complete tour of some of the leading Bolshevik centres of Russia, especially those where the largest prisons are located.

He describes them at some length, showing the deplorable state the people in prisons and detention camps are in on account of the vermin bred in the dirty surroundings of the jail. The following little study is the

means the worst, of one of his Further in the corner sat a peasant woman from Volhynia, and near her, a ad of about eighteen, her son. Following the example of the men, the old woman took off her shirt, and also engaged in the destruction of the vermin. On the other window-sill sat a man of imposing appearance, with an extremely kindly face, and next to him a tall and broad-shouldered old man, clean shaven, but with grey hair on his head. The former was the principal of the Pollsh high school in Proskuroff, and the latter a former Polish landowner, who had a model estate near kuroff, which now was com-

pletely destroyed. In the middle of the room stood Yankel Yankelevich, a former military tailor. . . He has just been locked up, and he could not make up his mind to settle any-where, being afraid to let the vermin into his half-torn fur coat. Suddenly he noticed the principal of the high school, for whom he used to make uniforms. He made a step in the direction of the princi-

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

is often bred by fear, but it is as often

But if his nails are narrow and long,

with a tendency to curve more than the

average, you know that no matter how well he may have himself under con-trol, underneath it all there is a funda-

mental tendency to timidity in his

However, it would be a great mistake

to jump to the other extreme and as-

sume that such a person is not capable of courage, often of the highest order. Dominant above all the more complex

the human will. It is told of Gustavus

Adolphus, one of the most famous and indomitable warrior-kings of Sweden,

under whom that country rose to its

greatest heights of military glory, that he trembled with fear in battle. But so

completely did his will and his reason

nimself nearly always under fire.

dominate his instincts that he led his

armies to victory after victory, being

Give mother glasses for the

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due to other causes.

nevertheless, are de-riving, or should derive, a distinct

pal and exclaimed: "Thank God, you are here. . . Now I feel a little better, because I see there are decent people here. I thought I was put in the same cell with handits."

The principal smiled and shook the hand of his old acquaintance "Why were you imprisoned?" he

"Why was I imprisoned? Just so, just for nothing. All these months I have been embroidering stars for Red Army commanders. The chairman of the Special Section comes man of the Special Section comes to me and, says: 'Yankel, make me a star for fomorrow without fail.' I cannot,' I say to him, 'I have much work for temorrow.' He got awful mad and began to shout: 'If you don't make it, I'll arrest you, I'll have you shot, that's sanotage.' And, my God, what a scandal he made! But I dight't get, frightened, and concluding part, and not by any But I didn't get frightened and didn't make the star, because I couldn't. And I had no material. And what do you think? On the next day I got an order to go to Zhmer-inka: to get material there. I got a pass, which was entered in about a hundred books, and went to the station. Suddenly I was arrested there by order. . . whose order, do you think? By order of the chairman of the Special Section, and I am charged with attempt to travel on a false pass. How do you like that? And, I had with me about two hundred small stones for self-igniters which I wanted to exchange for something in Zhmerinka, so I am charged with profiteering. Then when searching my house they found two pairs of old officer's shoulder's straps, which I cut up in order to make new stars, so I am order to make new stars, so I am charged with being a Monarchist, and they threaten to shoot me. And I have, you know six children, and the seventh one will soon come. There is no money at home, upon my honest word, not a copeck. And what will my poor wife do without me." "And a hundred thousand wouldn'

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"No," returned the visitor, eyeing the masterpiece more closely. "And I'm one of the hundred thousand."

Senior II.—Phoebe White, Harold Gillett, Clara Tisdale, Clarke Snel-during the present year; H. E. Golding, Sprove, Lena Ferguson, Bertha Widdifield (absent).

Junior II.—Gladys Hodson, Delbert ex-reeve Herbert Baigen. SCHOOL REPORTS

"This picture," he said, stopping be- Bradshaw, Mabel Gleason.

fore his masterpiece, "took me nineteen months to paint. It was started in a s. s. No. 10, MALAHIDE, 14 YAR-

into the river. He swam down it and Leonard Moore, Wm. Harding, Mar-

The artist beamed. A visitor—a wealthy-looking visitor too—had paid a visit to his studio.

As he showed the great man around, he fingered lovingly the products of his brain.

Christianna Faircloth, Kingsley An-Tansley.

Christianna Faircloth, Kingsley An-Tansley.

From Junior I. to Senior I. (with Gauffin, Edwin Miles, Robert Bilyea, honors)—Enid Ferguson, Francis Tis-Lila West, Vera McMartin, Gordon dale, Marion White, Helen Ball. Pass' McCutcheon, Leroy—Lillle Widdifield, May Williams, Walters, Charles McCutcheon, Verla Freddie Tompkins, Kathleen Turner.

Bradshaw, Mabel Gleason.

IV .- Jean Fyfe, George Hotston, Gordon McNeil, Edward Hotston, Helen Gillett, Nellie Smith, Ena Ferns. Senior III.—Helen Rice, Russell Ostrander.

Richmond street Hobbs, Ferns, Marguerite Turner, Ethelyn

> KEEN INTEREST ROUSED. [Special to London Advertiser.]
> INGERSOLL, Dec. 27.—In North Oxfive candidates in the field, and seldom,

lave plenly for Christmas next year

> and scrimp" to get enough money together for Christmas remembrances, then you feel the real joy of giving.

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C. F. McKenzie Manager

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DON'T

THIS!

Grace Tisdale, Herbert Ball, Douglas Turner.

ford keen interest has developed in contests for the recyeship. There Junior III.—Muriel Hotston, Loemma if ever being, has the keen interest been so marked. The candidates are Senior II.—Phoebe White, Harold Andrew Dunn, who has served as reeve

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over a river. The noose was adjusted on the neck of the first horse thief, and he was swung over the top of the bridge. The knot was not properly tied, and he fell

the sentence of the court was a bridge

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WORSE THAN BRIBERY.

Two Scotsmen, who, though the best

of friends, held different political opin-

"Weel, he sent us some fine birds ast year!"

"Man," replied the other, who was

no friend of the sitting member, "that was bribery!"

"But," continued the first speaker

'We couldn't eat them-the pair we

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