MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1899

A MAIL AND EMPIRE CONFESSION The Mail and Empire is exceedingly childish. For weeks past it has bee frothing and fuming over the imperial 2-cent postage rate, alternately denouncing it as an outrage on Canadians and a creditable achievement due not to Mulock but to Henniker-Heaton. It was short of grievances, and not being in the Government's confidence it tried to make much of the fact that while we were enjoying a 2-cent rate to Britain the cent domestic rate still prevailed. Now that it discovers that a 2-cent dômestic rate was a part of Mulock's plan it cries :

The Mail and Empire has secred a The Mail and Empire has scored a notable victory over red tape and officialism. Mr. Mulock, after prolonged resistance of the proposed 2-cent domestic postal rate, has at last acknowledged the absurdity of his discrimination system, and has come slown to the 2-cent figure for Canach.

Then after this idiotic boast it ridicules the idea of the importance of the change, alleging that "it will consist merely in a change in the method of taxing the people." And in its chagrin it goes on to give this account of the origin of the 2-cent imperial postage scheme:

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The idea originated in the Centre Toronto election. During that contest the Postmaster-General concludated that something startling ought for he does and caused it to be anime funced that he had determined to broke, "a new link of Empire" by re-Justing the postage to Britain and sound British possessions from 5 cents for hel cents. "Before leaving carry Ingland he addressed a letter to count fil Denison, telling that officer and sit he proposed to do. He hoped agains he said, as the outcome of the Shejerence, "not necessarily one unisatem rate, but such a scheme as persil practically federalize the Post-cusfices of the Empire, whereby the Midomestic postal rate in any portion of the Empire may extend to its remotest confines."

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That would seem to indicate that Mr. Mulock was a prime mover in the imperial postage reduction scheme, and that when the Mail and Empire denied that he was and gave all the credit to Mr. Henniker-Heaton it was stating what it knew to be untrue. But as if it had not been contradictory enough it continues: "Two-cent imperial postage he [Mulock] did not desire. Against 2-cent domestic postage he consistently bat-But he has been rushed into both, and we now see him with the postal deficit, which he said he would wipe out, looming up larger than ever." And it goes on gleefully to boast that the postal deficit will run from \$400,000 to probably \$800,-000, and Mr. Mulock will be able to "We have a vaster deficit than has been." We think the Mail and Empire will again prove to be a false prophet. Mr. Mulock's business methods have already saved the taxpayers many hundreds of thousands dollars, and to that extent the deficit will be less than under Tory rule, when it was ever large. And in any event to whatever extent the deficit may be increased that much money has been saved to the Canadian people. The Mail and Empire but succeeds in proving its own malice and duplicity.

TOO DEAR FOR THE WHISTLE.

When we read of Germany under selling Britain in the markets of the world as the result of her technical schools and her polyglot commercial travellers, we feel like saying to Great Britain: Go thou and do likewise. But there is a good deal of dross in the German gold. The Vienna correspondent of the London Times

says:

"The strain imposed upon the Berlin money market by the forced development of German trade is beginning to tell severely on German finance. For the satisfaction of seizing new markets terms have been granted which German industrial enterprise is unable to afford. The abnormal condition has produced a situation which renders it advisable that the sympathies of the English and American money markets should not be estranged."

That language is enigmatical, and we have to look farther for the explanation. The American Consul-General at Frankfort, in a report to the department at Washington, says:

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"As an incident and condition of Germany's perfect organization and rapid industrial growth, its leading productive interests have been synidicated to an extent probably unknown in any other country. All great ladustries—the mining of coal, the manufacture of coke, pig iron, steel billets, machinery, seed oils, potash salts and many other products have been for years governed by ably organized and managed syndicates, which control production, fix prices, both for the home and export trades, declare dividends and abportion contracts. The remarkable efficiency of these syndicates in promoting exports of manufactured products has been largely due to the power which they exercise in maintaining the home price of any given class of merchandise, at such profitable figures as to enable the same manufacturer to sell for export at whatever discount may be necessary to secure the contract. In this way, as English exporters bitterly complain, German manufacturers, secure in their organization and their protected home market, have been able to sell structural iron and steel and rallway supplies in London and Liverpool, and to flood the British colonies with German-made goods at prices with which their British rivals, already in possession of the colonial markets, have found it difficult to compete." i As an incident and condition of

In other words, by means of a high system has become one of trusts and

ontrol production can fleece do rs at will. "Industry" flour shes by legalized robbery of the German people. It plunders at home in order that it may sell abroad. The combines wax fat; but what of their victims? A section of the German population, in the midst of this socalled progress, has been reduced to eating cats and dogs, because protected interests keep out foreign meat. The agricultural, as well as the manufactuhring interests, are monopolizers. The commercial expansion of Germany is, therefore, largely abnormal. It is a case of bloat, not healthy growth. The present stringency is a symptom of this. The manufacturers have borrowed foreign money beyond their means. They are cial obligations, and are draining the German banks of their gold.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Experts testifying in the Lima, O., bank robbery case do not agree with those heard in the Napanee case. They say that it would be utterly impossible for anyone without a knowledge of how the combination was set to open the safe lock. Now, which view is

Mrs. A. L. Beach, the New York woman dealer with social problems, gave an address before the Social cience Club of that city the other night, in which she roundly scored the Christian Science High Priestess, Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, as "the queen" of humbugs." Invitations had been ent to prominent members of Mrs. Eddy's cult to be present and speak in defence of their beliefs, but not one put in an appearance. Among other things Mrs. Beach said:

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Mrs. Eddy is the queen of humbugs. She claims that she has a corner on God Almighty. She denies the existence of things material. All is mind; there is no matter. That is the Christian Science bellef. It is most comforting. If a man tells you that you owe him money all you have to do is to tell him there is no such thing as money. I know of a gentleman who gave \$50,000 too start the Christian Science humbug. I don't know how many other dipos there have been, but the movement seems to be going along pretty well and somebody must be supporting it. Christian Scientists used to charge \$300 for teaching you the tricks of the devil. Now they have had to reduce the price to \$100. I'll teach you the whole business any time for half the price. Do you know what the Christian Science god is? Well, it never has been defined until now, it is a plaster of parts plaque, find the price to go is? Well, it has a sun did on it. There are shings in it for eyes, ears, nose and mouth, just like the Jack-o'lanterius the boys make out of pumpkins. Firely hold this thing up, and no matter who gets beautiff it be gets a halo right off.

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enza began in Asia, then spread to Russia and then to London and Europe. But how did it begin in Asia? We know that cold damp weather favors the spread of the disease. Observed do not lay emphasis on damp weather, not on cold. It is when these two features are combined that the spread of influenza is favored so much." He says persons wishing to and \$400, and supplies on hand avoid infection should not come in contact with those who have the disease or On Saturday the City Clerk

the germs are carried along in the air and after prople catch the disease. Suppose a handkerchief is used. Well, the washerwoman may then become a victim of imprudence. Suppose you expectorate in the open air. Even then the matter dries and the germ is likely to be disseminated. However, air is never to be feared except when the person is very near. The germ, ordin arily speaking, in the open air is not | ing in Yester to be feared as a means of communicating influenza."

DID GOOD WORK.

Annual Report of the Treasurer of St Mary's Altar Society.

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The annual report of the Treasures of the Altar Society of St. Mary's Cathedral was presented yesterday by the director, at the fleeting of the society, and showed a year of, good work and satisfactory progress. The membership was shown to be 476, and the income from all sources was 1847.38. During 1898 the society erected a beautiful window of stained the glass in the Cathedral, at a cost of \$550. The balance of its funds was used in altar decorations. The society is composed of energetic church workers, whose good work goes on constantly. stantly.

St. Patrick's Christmas Tree The cold weather does not seem to cool the ardor of the workers at St. cool the ardor of the workers at state. Patrick's Christmas tree entertainment, as they continue to do a thriving business, selling chances to the large crowds which attend Mr. P. Arland won the cane donated by Mrs. B. Cauley, and P. Roman won the box of candles. Other articles will be drawn for to-night. Five cents will admit children this afternoon, when'a Punch and Judy show will be given, to be repeated to-night.

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An Irish tram conductor went into his car the other day and called out, "Wan seat on the rolght! Sit closer on the rolght, an mek room for the leddy phyat's standing." A big, surly-looking man who was occupying space enough for two said. Sullenly, "We can't sit any closer." "Can't yeez?" retorted the conductor; "begorry, you niver wint coortin', thin." Room was made at once.

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Is a revelation to keen buyers, and answers our theme reducing the volume of stock before

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With a Very Happy and Prospers New Year We Greet All.

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On Saturday we completed the BEST holiday busine our career. We exceeded last December's sales by many thousands dollars, which means that we have the buying community's confide to a much greater extent than ever before, which everyone must a is only to be attained, even to a small extent, by the most fair I honest dealing with our customers. We appreciate the confidence the confidence to the confidence of the confidence o

Our Gigant Moving Reduction Sale

and white, regular 20 and 25c goods, removal sale price per yard JAPANESE SILK DRAPES. All Mantel, Table and Easel Drapes and all Battenburg Work during our removal sale, less 10 per cent, discount.

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LACE DEPARTMENT.

Assorted patterns in Valen-ciennes, Guipure and Ori-ental Lace, in cream, butter

Extra value in English Flan-nelette, 33 inches wide, 10c, reduced to 71-2c GINGHAM.

Thirty-six inches wide, 81-2c, reduced to HOSIERY. Ladies' Heavy Cashmere Hose in 81-2 inches, 50c, reduced

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20c, reduced to 16c; 65c, re-BLACK BOARDS. 40c, reduced to 32c; 25c, reduced to

price.
Children's and MenHandkerchiefs, in whited colored borders, regul 5c, removal sale price, or...

TAPESTRY CITAINS. Special value in pestry
Curtains, at \$1, \$3, \$3, \$25, \$3.75, \$4, 50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, and (pair) \$8.50
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SHOE DEPARTMENT. Twenty Pairs Boys' Boots, sizes 2, 4 and 5, regular price \$2, \$1.65 to \$1.75, reduced to

RIBBONS.

A full range of Japanese Silks
50c reduced to 45c, and 40c
to 36c yard.
Art Silks for drapings 65c, reduced to 58 1.2c yard.
Plushes, in cardinal, green,
brown, blue, yellow and old
rose, reduced from 75 to 67 1.2c
yard.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

Men's Coney Fur \$1.5tre-

SKIRTING.

TOTAL ASSESSMENT \$26,882,240. Other City Hall News-Where the Ice

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anything emanating from them TEX evived a letter from Signor Gionelli, pectorating causes a dangerous form of contact. The matter dries, and then the germs are carried along in the air.

Hamilton's health record is particularly good just now. The only case reported last week was one of sear-let fever.

"THE BEST MAN"

Signore Yesterday.

The Sunday afternoon illustrated addresses by Rev. T. Albert Moore, in the Grand Opera House, are acreasing in popularity and in attendance. Yesterday the audience was so large that it was found necessary to open the gallery to accommodate all. The aservice was, as usual, bright, interesting and of a high moral and religious tone. Rev. Mr. Moore's subject was, "The Best Man, who is He?" He said that the question could not be answered arbitrarily. There wers best men in every walk of life. He pointed out the difficulties that beset young men and turned of the search light in the quest for opportunities for success, As instances of success he mentioned the settler who makes home and fortune in a new and, and mentioned the settler who makes home and fortune in a new and, and mentioned the settler who makes home and fortune in a new and, and sending the search light in the quest for opportunities for success, as instances of success he mentioned the settler who makes home and fortune in a new and, and mentioned the settler who makes home and fortune in a new and, and mentioned the settler who makes home and fortune in a new and, and mentioned the settler who makes home and fortune in a new and, and mentioned the settler who makes home and fortune in a new and, and mentioned the settler who in the settler w Big Crowd at the Grand Opera House

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The officers and teachers of Central
Church Sabbath school have presented
Mr. William Woods with an address of
sympathy for the loss of his wife. Mrs.
Woods was an active and valued member of the Sabbath school, of which
Mr. Woods is First Assistant Superintendent. Mrs. Woods will be greatly
missed, both in the school and in the
church. The address was signed by
every officer and teacher of the school

The most amiable people are thought least wound the self-love others.—Bruvere

"TOOLEY STET" ORGANIZATION Formed in New ork to Oppose Anglo-

New York, h. 1.-About 100 Irish-New York, h. 1.—About 100 Irishment, many often prominent, in various Irish socies, met last sight in Hudson Hallt Eighth avertue and Thirty-seconstreet, with some men who are notish, and organized the United Stat Independent League, the object which is opposition of alliance betten the United States and England. J. Boylan was elected temporary airman of the meeting last night, which little was done except to ske permanent organizasee permanent organiza-teo. M. Van Hozen was ent of the new organiza-vice-Presidents elected ck Egan, ex-Minister to n Astor Chanler; William elected Pre-tion. The were: Pa Chili; Willo

Astor Charles Assistant Secretary of Theodore Wolf-Patrick Ford and Dr

homas Aisemet. The Exetive Committee of 25 was d it is expected it will a big mass meeting to be further the object of the agus. Is also propagation throughout Canada, ie organistion throughout Canada, ind invitall those adverse to Anglo-acon a lace to join the league.

MAN BEAT JACOB.

Twenty-Four Years for His

New via Dec. 31,—Geo. Shields, 70 year old, and his sister-in-law, a maid lady, ten years his junior, both mibers of old Flatbush families, ar both wealths, were married qutly Tuesday night.

The lide was Miss Anna Cortelyou is Pelt, a member of the famous vs. Pelt family. Della yan Pelt, gister of the bride, was shield first wife. She died 24, years 6. Shields courtship of her sister hid extended over most of the interving years.

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Miss Van Pelt declared she would never harry while her mother lived. She mained at home and kept house for her aged mother and a backer brother. The death of her other, about a week ago, relieve her of her filial duties, and then she consented to become the wife of her aged suitor. A Heresy Hunt.

The charges of heresy preferred agaist Rev. Dr. Workman, of Bay of Quine Conference, will be investigated at the Wesley buildings, Totop, on Feb. 14th.

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DI Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Mike the Liver Active and Cire Biliousness.

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Billousness, headache, dyspepsia, a
sale, sallow complexion, a bitter taste
in the mouth, lack of energy and depressed spirits are symptoms of a disordered liver.

The only rational way to treat billousness is to make the liver active.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the
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Cents a box. At all dealers, or kdmusicon, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Bargain Sale of Ladies' Underwear

11, 13 and 15 King Stret East,

Monda, Jan. 2, 899.

Last week a manufacturer of Ladies' Underweat lot of 69 dozen Ladies' Vests and Drawers at a ridiculously low

We have tone so, and to morrow will turn them over to the publie at these bargain prices. The quantity is so very small only 69 dozen) that we advise those who most need something in the line of Underwear to come early:

Six dozen Ladies' Cnion Vests, closed fronts, long sleeves, worth 15c each, for 10c Six dozen Dadies' Union Vests, closed fronts, long Isleeves, regular 20c, for ... 12 1-2c Four dozen Ladies' Union

Vests, buttoned fronts, long sleeves, regular 25c, for 15c Eight dozen Ladies' Fine Wool Vests, buttoned fronts, satin trimmed, long sleeves, regular 65c, for 50c

Six dozen Ladles' Vests, long sleeves, large sizes, every one worth ...37 1-2e , for just half price ... Eight dozen Ladies and Children's Union Drawers, all sizes, regular prite 25c, ... 4. Twenty-five Vests, long sleeves, regular prices 20c to 30c etc., for 10c Six dozen Ladles' Ine Ribbed Wool Drawers, ill sizes, regular 75c, for ...

Below we give a part list of what can be purchased in our great Housefurnishing Department for the small sum of five cents:

Dust Pans,

Strainers, Cup Heaters,

Apple Covers

Toy Brooms,

Sink Brushes

Measuring Cups, Layer Cake Tins Square Cake Tins Cake Cutters, Spoons,
Pepper Dredges,
W. B. Patts,
Potato Mashers,
Rolling Pins, Milk Pans, Dippers, Tea Steepers, Milk Skimme Milk Strainers, Egg Lifters,

Tea Caddies

The purchasing piver of a ten-cent piece in our great feartment is Housefurnishing something remarkable a part list :

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