moved to London, where he has

also survive him.

etery on Tuesday afternoon.

VICE IN MONTREAL

Miss Minute Roberts of this city, is

daughter, while one sister and one brother Mrs. Catherine Ross, of Brant-

ford, Conn., and John of Norwich, Conn

Rev. Dean Davis, pastor of St. Jame.

Church, South London, which Mr. Roberts attended, will conduct the services

Burial will take place at Woodland Cem

The New Year's Eve Debauchery

Strongly Condemned By Pro-

minent Clergymen.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal. Jan. 8 .- Two trenchant

ermons on the subject of vice in this

Rev. Dr. Young dealt with immoral.

ity from the pulpit of Douglas Meth-

forces for evil were more thoroughly

today. He believed that a midnight

organized and massed than they were

cheek of every loval man, and cause

Rev. Hugh Pedley, at Emmanue

Church, described some of the scene

here on New Year's Eve. He said that

much of Montreal's great wealth was

beginning to be poured out in purely

selfish and estentatious luxury. Scene

were occurring which were a sign of

the cheapening of Montreal's woman

leading her gray-headed father home

dishes at a hotel by men around her

In the old days women withdrew when

the drinking began. Today it seemed

INGERSOLL FIRE

Torch Used for Thawing Pipes Started

Bad Blaze.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

that the tiremen have had in many :

day was fighting a stubborn blaze on

Sunday morning about 11 o'clock at

the home of James Youngs, Carnegie

water pipes were being thawed. A

sponsible for the blaze which had

made considerable headway before be-

ing discovered. The fire at once assum-

ed such serious proportions that the

inmates were quickly driven from the

house. Assistance was rendered in

rescuing the contents, most of which

were saved. The firemen responded

promptly to the alarm, but owing to

the fact that it was difficult to reach

the seat of the blaze they were on

duty for about an hour in zero wea-

ther. The house was so badly damaged

that it was necesary for the family to

MINER DECAPITATED.

Telluride, Col., Jan. 8.-Tom Wil

mmediately secure new quarters.

torch, that was being used, was re-

street, in which the fire started while

Ingersoli, Jan. 8. - The coldest task

they were taking part in the

one to stand back in holy horror.

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LONDON, MONDAY, JAN 8. THE INJUSTICE TO THE WESTERN

In a very strong letter Capt. T. J Murphy has set forth a capital instance of injustice done by the Ontario Department of Education to the Western University and to one of its graduates. Insult and injury could hardly go further.

Miss Jean Dearness, a graduate o 1906, with first-class honors in modern languages, went to the Normal College at Hamilton the following year and was permitted to take the specialist training course there for high school teaching. She was admitted also to examination at the close of the year. Since then she has never been able to get from the de partment a statement of the marks she obtained and was refused a spe cialist's certificate in moderns and history. A course of shuffling and quibbling was followed by the department in answer to inquiries from her and from the Western University. Can Sir James Whitney himself, who takes pride in his straightforwardness, give any countenance to "politic" man oeuvrings of such scurvy sort? Does he know about them? It is time he did, at any rate. Such "government" is not in the interests of education.

Since Miss Dearness' time no grad uate, however, qualified of Western University, has been allowed to take the specialist's examination at the Faculty of Education. Hers is, theretore, the only case in which the quality of the university's work on the highest plane has been tested; and cipal Thompson's letter to her it is pretty clear that she was successful. Other Western students who have pursued the general courses at the Faculty have acquitted themselves well. One of the graduates at present in attendance says that Dean Packenham who have been under him in the last few years. All the evidence, then, available to the department of the real standard of work done at the Western is in the university's favor. The department should be challenged to show a report by the dean of the Faculty of Education adverse to the Western University. If by its fruits it is to be known, the Western is entitled to full recognition by the department. Miss Dearness, in particular, who did the work and did it well, has been shamefully wronged. By the continued refusal of recognition of honor degrees from the Western University, Western Ontario is wronged, the province at large is wronged, in being de prived of specialists of approved

It should be the business of the Department of Education to encourage talent. That is what it does in centrial and eastern Ontario: it is pursuing a policy of repressing and coercing educational talent in Western Ontario. Here talent is thrown away and is driven to the United States. An honor graduate in classics of Western University last year is now teaching in the State of Maine two others have good positions in Arizona, another in moderns is a travelling fellow of Harvard University, and so on. This is how our Department of Education keeps teachers at home. There are none too many specialists in Ontario.

If Miss Dearness showed herself compétent, why did she not get the credit? Why did the department persistently refuse to give out her marks? Why did they not send her record to the Western University Senate? It surely has a right to know. The province has a right to know. This is no insignificant or merely personal or local matter, to be settled or not settled in hole and corner fashion. The cause of education and of securing an adequate supply of first-class teachers is a provincial cause.

THE POWER SCHEME

The proposal to make the work of the hydro-electric commission a department of Government, under a party patronage, though it has not certaining from the postoffice depart- lobacco or keep a deg.

the commission system.

the step the Government is about to take would be the conversion of the project from a municipal to a provincial undertaking. This would involve uniform rate for power and government ownership of transmission lines. This plan has become more practicable since the hydro-electric commission has arranged to cover large areas utilizing water powers in Northern and Eastern Ontario. So long as the scheme remains on its present footing, a great and there will be permanent discrimlarge and small municipalities, since amount of consumption; second, ac cording to distance from the water powers. The Government, by assuming the cost of the transmission lines could charge a uniform flat rate and diffuse through the whole Province the benefits which by the present system will be confined to a portion of the he has lived, battling he will die, with Province, while water power runs to

THE SIGNIFICANT GERMAN

The first ballots in the election of one has more than half the total vote, the two foremost candidates go to a position of the Reichstag. instance, if a Conservative leads Or a Liberal or a Socialist leading on declared was his ideal Christmas gift. the first ballot may be defeated by a Generally speaking, the parties fall

into three group. Conservatives and Clericals, with 209 members in the late Reichstag; Liberals and Radicals, with 102; and Socialists, 53. The Conservatives are mainly a country party, and the Liberals and Radicals a middle-class city party. There is little difference between them, except that the Liberals an dRadicals would scale down the duties on food. The distinction between the Liberals and Radicals is still fainter. The Radicals. when they have lost on first ballots. sometimes support the Socialists on second ballots; but in the Reichstag when you're chased by a pack of ravthey support industrial protection and ishin', 'ungry wolves you'll be a-driv militarism, with the Conservatives, Clericals and Liberals. The Socialists are a free trade ing army. They are recruited almost exclusively from the working baker and the rest? classes, but as the growing industrial centres of Germany have been given no new seats for 40 years, they are not represented in the Reichstag in proportion to their strength at the polls. speaks highly of the Western students In 1907 the Socialists polled 3,259,000 votes, or 400,000 more than the next largest group, but their successes in stone was hit near the eye by the the by-elections point to a great increase this year, and a representation of nearly a hundred in the new Reichstag. The other groups, whatever their differences on questions of taxation are united in the support of an aggressive foreign policy, and of military and "brutal assault," and Dr. Parker denaval development. "In vain," writes a German statesman, "would you scan the ranks of middle-class politicians divine, Dr. Lorimer, of Boston, who for a John Bright or a Gladstone joined in Parker's denunciations and among their leaders." Millions of Ger-Great Britain is one of relentless an- lantic. tagonism to German interests in every quarter of the world. The Moroccan incident has inflamed this feeling, and tends to consolidate all the middle and upper class parties, though re-

> may be an enlargement of the German naval programme, which ers. ought to have slackened its pace this year under the terms of the naval act of ten years ago.

cently divided on the budget. Unless

some practical proof of Great Britain's

friendship is now forthcoming there

The Kaiser again extends his mailed fist to England with a profession of friendship. Why not take him at his The grewsomeness of that level

erossing cartoon is justified by the seriousness of the problem. It is not consoling to reflect that London missed a unique opportunity to rid itself of hese death-traps. & The concrete case of injustice to the

Western University and its graduates cited by Captain Murphy in his letter to the newspapers, should rouse the fighting spirit of the citizens of Lon-

This extreme cold has a strikingly different effect upon people from the hot wave of last July. Then everybody looked too crushed to smile. Now presents." there is a sparkle in the eye and a briskness of movement that proves old General January to be a salutary if harsh disciplinarian.

The Toronto Globe says it will concabinet minister, ought to be opposed test payment of any bill sent for a by the municipalities, which bear all postage surtax on extra newspapers the financial responsibility of the pro- distributed during the Federal elecject. It has been from the first a tion campaign. The Globe is standing municipal enterprise, and so long as on its rights. It has been treated unthe municipalities carry the whole justly by the postoffice department burden, they should have the right to and meanly misrepresented by some say how the scheme shall be admin- of its contemporaries. It paid the Istered. As a mere branch of the Gov- regular postage on all extra copies ernment it will be another engine of mailed during the campaign, after as-

entirely escaped this reproach under ment that only the regular charge would be imposed, as in the past. This The condition which would justify ruling was reversed by some postal official after the Globe had fixed its charges to subscribers. - Later the original ruling was restored; and it was again reversed when the new dividual would tolerate in its dealings lack of ordinary business principle shown at postoffice headquarters. if the department has the hardihood to to be hoped the Globe will stick to its promise to demand an inquiry, and will also discover, in its own words, "whether other daily newspapers which are issued at subscription prices less than half the cost of the white paper nation in two respects: first, between have the right to regular newspaper

> THE CITY OF COMMANDMENTS. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch] The city of St. Louis has 26,083 or-The Kingdom of Heaver

WHAT NOBODY EXPECTS.

[Toronto Globe.] No one expects Mr. Roosevelt to put himself on a peace footing. Fighting tongue, pen sword, or whatever weapon is handlest.

CHRISTMAS WISHES OF FRENCH-MEN.

[Manchester Guardian.] "If you had hung up your stocking on the mantelpiece last night, what a new Geman Reichstag, or House of would you have liked to find in it this morning?" This question was addressed by a newspaper to various French "Quiet," lacoically redates in a constituency, and no single plied M. Jules Lemaitre, while General de Galliffet plumped for "The France of Old." Madame Yvette Guilbert asked for her nineteenth year, and second ballot. Friday's polling will M. Jules Claretle, the theatrical mannot, therefore, fix precisely the com- ager, wanted "To be twenty again-For and our French frontier as it when I was twenty." solute monarchy," was the desire of "Gyp," but the authoress, who is known to her friends as the Countess de Martel, failed to diclose what her majority of the entire vote, he may definition of a good absolute monbe defeated on the second ballot by arcy was. "The arms of the Venus of combination of the other parties. Milo" was what the aristocratic

THE ROUND WORLD. [Boston Transcript.]

"I hear you have a brother abroad: "I have." "Is he a long way off?" "Yes, he could hardly get any fur-

her away without coming nearer.' WILL BE NEAR HIM.

[Harper's Weekly.] Recruiting Sergeant-Why do you say you won't enlist unless you're sent to the Seventy-Fifth Infantry? The Geoghegan-Beca'se I want to be near me brother that's in th' Seventy-Sixt'.

NO MALICE.

[Tit-Bits] Farmer (to horse dealer)-No I don't bear ye no malice. I only hope

ing that 'orse you sold me HERE'S A SEARCHING QUESTION. [Hamilton Times.]

1911? Are you square with grocer and tailor and butcher

THE GINGERBREAD THAT HIT GLADSTONE.

[Manchester Guardian.] The assault on Mr. Lloyd George last Saturday will remind many of the famous gingerbread flung at Mr. be careful when asked to go for a skate Gladstone, also on a Saturday, in a with some young lady, or to a party. Chester street in 1892. Mr. Glad- It may start the bells ringing. missile, and the "assailant" was a woman. In her case, however, it was merely misdirected enthusiasm, for she was an ardent admirer of. ous arm. The first report to reach year. The boys play very well for London described the incident as a nounced it as such from the pulpit of the City Temple in tremendous language, giving way to an American

MANY UNEASY HEADS. [Algoma Advocate.] Uneasy lies the head whose owner

was appointed by the Liberal Govern-

SOME OF THEM NEED HIDING

[Washington Star.] of the Christmas neckties onstitute a great temptation to revive the fashion of wearing whisk-

WILL SIR JAMES REFUSE. [Hamilton Times.]

The people of London voted overwhelmingly for the commission form of municipal government. Sir James Whitney will probably refuse to allow hem to try it. Last year the deputation that waited upon him from the Union of Municipalities was given a very short answer. He refused to submit a bill to allow cities to adopt it. He told the deputation that he would positively refuse to allow any municipality to adopt government by Perhaps he fears there commission. may be a Henry George hidden away in the commission proposition too.

AFTER CHRISTMAS. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "What's all that clatter out in the

barnyard? "I think it's the boss turkey calling the

A YULETIDE THEORY. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "I wonder how the Venus of Mile los

her arms?" "Wore 'em off during the holiday season, perhaps, lugging home Christmas

LOLA'S LOGIC. [Chicago News.] Little Lola was contemplating the anatomy of the turkey at the Christmas feast, and asked suddenly: "Mamma, do people have wishbones, too?" "No, dear," was the reply.

"Well" she continued,

have everything they wish for?" [Charlotte Observer.] It is those who have no desire to do better this year than they did the last for whom we have the greatest pity.

turkeys

SIGNS OF AFFLUENCE [Dubois (Pat) Journal.] e it No man is poor who can afford to chew Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



A valued correspondent, writing several days ago of one of those delightwas spent." describes the supper as a "functious repast."

For the first time this year the man who goes home late through Victoria Park says no benches were occupied last night.

In spite of the fact that the guillotine at Ottawa is working overtime there are more patriots than jobs to go around.

Some Chicago wit has started them alking about "the uncommon, or Mary variety of Garden."

* * *

Does the Royal Bank know a good

The day of city hall sites may be at and, but the day of the city hall sights seems to have passed.

Rich Londoners should refuse to die intil Sir James Whitney sends some of the succession duties the way of Western University.

A few weeks ago a hypnotist, now a phrenologist, who will produce read heads in fifteen minutes.

As a saver of the shekels, Mrs. Lauder appears to have out-Laudered Harry.

A Fire-Fighting Mayor. [St. Marys Journal.] Mayor Sanderson, who was one

the firemen in laying hose. A Pastor Who "Doubles in Solos."

[Brussels Post.] The pastor sang a solo at the morning service in the Methodist Church and wove another into his sermon in the evening that was well timed.

More Power to Him!

and ship, who is 97 years old, Mr. Allan spectacles.

Forewarned. [Zurich Herald.]

This is leap year, and there will be many weddings. Boys!

This Is Faint Praise. [Zurich Herald.]

The new brass band was out in full force on Monday evening and seren-Grand Old Man, and the gingerbread aded the new members elected for was flung "for luck," with a too vigorthe practice they have had .- Exeter correspondence.

Canned Music on the Tenth. [Kincardine Reporter.]

Mr. Robert Slessor has purchased a talking machine which calls the peoshouted: "Within twenty-four hours ple in off the road, thinking there is the thunder wave of indignation will blue murder going on in the hours. mans really believe that the attitude of be heard rolling back across the At- Tenth concession of Kincardine corre-

Judges Were Corn-Cob Fiends. [Forest Free Press.]

The North Brooke Literary Society met in Fisher's School on Friday even-"Resolved that tobacco causes more evil than fashion" was well de-The judges gave the decision in favor of the negative by a score of two points.

A SEX DIFFERENCE. [Detroit Free Press.] Man never goes shopping until he knows what to buy; a woman never knows what she wants to buy until she goes shopping

FOR FIVE YEARS FROM DYSPEPSIA

Dyspepsia is one of the most prevalent meal, for nearly everything that enters a

The long train of distressing symptoms, which render life a burden to the victim of dyspepsia, may be promptly cured by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters. Mrs. Wm. J. Boyne, Lepreau, N.B., writes:-"I thought I would write and tell you of the good Burdock Blood Bitters has done me and also tell you how thankful I am.

For five years I had been a great sufferer from dyspepsia, and tried different doctors and proprietary medicines, but could get no relief. One day a friend told me to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I did not have much faith in it, but I thought I would give it a trial, To-day I am completely cured, and I will always

Burdock Blood Bitters has been on the market for about thirty-five years and is manufactured only by The T. Milburn

MORE LIGHT ON THE UNIVERSITY CASE

Quibbling Reply Sent by Education Department to Senate of Western.

In his letter on injustice to the Western University, Mr. Murphy says that when the university senate asked the department of education for Miss Dearness' marks, "the marks were not forthcoming." On inquiry of the registrar it is ascertained that the department answered something like this, in March, 1907: "The examinations in question are in the hands of the Nornal College staff (i. e., Faculty of Education), and the department has no ecord of the marks." This is the same sort of answer as

Mr. Murphy says the department sent Miss Dearness herself.

When this answer was read to the senate, the minutes record a suggestion made that the Minister Education be requested to authorize the Normal College staff to furnish the marks. But, as Mr. Hodgins, then M. P. P. for North Middlesex, assured the senate that he had good reason to expect, from a conference with the minful events, when "a pleasant evening lister, that the recognition of honor degrees would shortly be given, it was thought inadvisable just then to press the matter. It has been in abeyance ever since, and so has been the recognition by the department which has been one of quibbling and evasion, at much beloved.

FOUR FOUND DEAD IN QUAKER CITY HOME

The Police Believe Poison Had Been Placed in the Milk and Tea.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8 .- Independent in estigations by the police and the corone have failed to solve the riddle as to how our persons found dead in a north Twenty-fourth street house in this city

ied. The dead are: Mrs. Bridget Flannagan, 38 years old. Her daughter Annie, 10 years. An adopted child, 15 months old.

Catherine Murray, 18 years old. Mrs, Hannah Curran and her daughter vho were taken ill during Saturday night re recevering.

The four found dead slept in one room and the others taken ill had spent Saturday night in an adjoining room. Mayor Sanderson, who was one of the police are searching for William the first citizens in arriving, assisted Flannagan, husband of the dead woman. He disappeared from his home about te lays ago and no trace of him has been ound. The police do not suspect him of aving any knowledge of the affair, but desire to examine him, nevertheless. John Flannagan, a brother, said today would make every effort to find his prother, as he was confident he had othing to do with the four deaths. When the bodies were found the police One of the oldest to mark his ballot deaths, but when it was learned that other persons in the house had been ill they turned to the noisen them. marked his ballot without the aid of poison in the milk and tea that formed

given to the others after they had gone to the bedroom, the police say. MUST CLEAN WALKS

Several Businessmen Warned To Remove Snow by Police Magistrate.

Police Magistrate Judd this morning gave ample warning to those who are obliged to keep their sidewalks clear under the snow bylaw and should any and find himself in police court within the next couple of days he may as well bring along his money and settle the mat

er without argument. Mr. J. A. McConvey, manager of the Slater, of Slater's Storage, and J. Sumnorning because the snow was not all owing to his advanced age. removed from in front of their premises

om Clarence.

AYLMER DEATH

Mrs. Hannah Lyon Died in Chicago After Brief Illness

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Jan. 6. - The death occurred at 622 Belden avenue, Chicago, yesterday, of Hannah Catherine Haney Lyon, wife of W. M. Lyon, The funeral will take place from the some of Miss E. J. Lyon, 117 South street, Aylmer, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Aylmer Cemetery.

WANTS HER SUITCASE

Miss Dennis Claims It Was Picked Up

When She Put It Down. Miss Minnie Dennis, of South London his morning reported to the police that Dyspepsia is one of the most prevalent a suitcase belonging to her had been troubles of civilized life, and thousands stolen from the corner of Wharneliffe of people suffer untold agony after every road and Askin street on Saturday. Miss Dennis stated that she left the suitcase on the corner while she went into a weak dyspeptic stomach acts as an store. On her return it was missing, and while she claims that her property was picked up by a woman whose name she furnished to the police, the latter refused to give up possession, possibly for lack of proof as to the rightful ownership. The tangle will be straightened out without police court trouble.

WHAT IS MAN WORTH

Moral Instincts and Immortality Make Him Valuable.

The Value of Man" was the subject Rev. H. A. Graham's evening seron in Wellington Street Methodist Church last evening. Rev. Mr. Graham dwelt up in the transcendent value human nature because of the positien in which God had placed man. Man is endowed with moral instincts knowing right and wrong, which no other creature does. Man, too, is en-dowed with immortality which inreases his value and importance. During the evening service Miss Mina Taylor sang "The City of God"

very beautifully.

Scarcely touched by the human hand in the whole course of its preparation so cleanly is the process

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HOUSEKEEPING BILL OF THE COUNTY JAIL

Prisoners Behind Bars for 2,230 Days Cost Only \$157 to Board.

Governor Carter's quarterly repor for the closing quarter of 1911 shows that during that time 145 prisoners for non-indictable offences and 27 for in dictable offences spent a total of 2,230 days in the county since dodged other questions bearing jail. The small number of inon this subject. Its whole course has dictable prisoners is explained by the fact that no prisoner is classed as the direction of Mr. John Seath, that indictable until after he has been sentenced no matter what the charge may e against him even if it be murder. During the quarter the prisoners vere fed at a total cost of \$157, or an average of 6.76 cents without medical attention, or 7.04 cents with medical attention. Prisoners under medical prominent local divines. care are allowed milk and other extras which account for the difference in cost of maintenance. It required odist Church, saying that there never 2,059 pounds of bread, 790 pounds of was a time in the history of the city meat, 835 pounds of meal, 702 pounds of when the powers of darkness and the molasses, 15 pounds of tea and 16 forces for avil were more thoroughly bushels of potatoes to feed the Castle

prison fare be said that all thrived and increased their weight upon it. M'MANIGAL ARRIVES AT INDIANAPOLIS

Carter boarders during the three

months. And to the credit of this

Wil Be Principal Witness in Grand Jury's Investigation of

Dynamiting. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8. Ortic hood. He was told by an eye witness McManigal, the principal witness in lof a scene on New Year's morning the federal grand jury's investigation which was only too common on the of the alleged dynamiting plot, ended streets here. It was a young woman his secret journey from Los Angeles because he was so intoxicated. An today. Under heavy guard he was other scene he had heard of was that brought into this city before day- of a young woman only being saved light, and lodged in a cell room in the from falling while drunk into the Government building.

LOST HIS RING

Basil Martin, of Chatham, Victim of Robbery in Detroit.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Detroit, Jan. 8 .- Basil H. Martin, believed by the police and coroner that Chatham, while sight-seeing, ran short of cash. He had a \$309 diamond ring, part of Saturday evening's meal caused however, and took it off to consider raisthe deaths. It is possible, however, that ing some cash on it. While standing a the poison was taken by the woman and Fort and St. Antoine streets, he said the ring was snatched from his hand.

Martin accused William Lock, Champlain street, a negro bartender, of grabbing the jewel, and followed him. Martin was so persistent in trailing the negro that the latter heaved a brick at him, striking him on the head. Martin stuck to the man until he met three policemen and had the negro locked up.

Lock denies the charge

DIES OF PNEUMONIA Mr. Joseph Roberts Served as Garden er for Hon. C. S. Hyman for Years.

Mr. Joseph Roberts, who for many vears acted as gardener at the residence nternational Harvester Company, James of Hon. C. S. Hyman, on Grand avenue, died yesterday at his bome, 15 Askin mers, of the McClary Manufacturing street, as a result of an attack of pneu-Company, were summoned to appear this monia, which he was unable to withstand

Mr. Roberts was eighty-one years of on the south side of York street, east age on New Year's Day, and was then liams, an employee of the Smuggler in good health. Shortly afterward, how-Under the circumstances they were all ever, he contracted pneumonia. He was Union Mining Company, was decaptdlowed to go this time, but the court born in Cork, Ireland, and came to tated at the mine today, when he was

took occasion to issue a warning that he America when a small boy, first settling caught in the loop of the tramway will impose penalties in the future, and with other members of the family at cable, which was knocked from the no nominal fines either.

Norwich, Conn. Later, however, he re-break wheel by a falling car. Never ask for

"A Bottle of Ink". If you do the dealer MAY give you a substitute for

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