# TO YOU! TO ALL!

## EXTENDS THE Season's Greetings.

ATTEMPTS TO POISON LAWSON STRICKEN TWICE IN 20 DAYS

Once Doctors Worked 24 Hours Over Boston Millionaire Before He Was Brought Around.

Boston, Dec. 23.-Thomas W. Lawson the public, he said.

out of danger. In both cases the symp-

ment they gave, Mr. Lawson admitted. was such as is always followed when the aim is to give speedy relief from irritants in the stomach. In other

In the most serious attack, which was some time after dining in a Boston hotel. Lawson's muscles were rigsaid to-day that he had been poisoned twice in the last three weeks. He made light of it, but insisted that there catelentic nature.

Mr.) Lawson said somewhat reluc-

tantly: "I prefer to say nothing more. Yes, doctors were called in; if they had

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vords, a stomach pump was employ-

In general many of the symptoms of strychnine poison were noted—that is, the violent muscular contractions, the "In about twenty days," he said, "I have been suddenly and mysteriously stricken down twice. Once the doctors the violent muscular contractions, the marked effect on the action of the heart, sudden convulsions and racking pain. Mr. Lawson and his friends refuse to say in what direction, if any,

toms were those of acute digestive not been I probably would not be alive pains, nausea and the other signs that to-day. usually accompany poisoning."

Their verdict? They treated my case as one of poisoning both times."

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age, was killed to-day on the St. Henri pies the charge. idge, being run over by a train.

Another fatality also took place at Another fatality also took place at 259 City Hall-avenue, when Miss H. Malchelosne set fire to her clothing day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot ashes and burned day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot as a second day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removing hot as a second day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removed day that the Massey-Harris and Deerwhile removed

A NEW DEPARTURE. New. Effectual and Convenient Cure for Catarrh.

Of catarrh remedies there is no end, but of catarrh cures there has always been a great scarcity. There are many remedies to relieve, but very few that

The old practice of snuffing salt water through the nose would often relieve, and the washes, douches, powders and enhalers in common use are very little, if any, better than the old fashioned salt water douche.

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catarrhal poison out of the blood and system, and the new catarrh cure is de-signed on this plan, and the remarkable success of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, is because, being used internally.
it drives out catarrhal infection
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ed a slight nasal catarrh until it gradually extended to my throat and bronchial tubes, and finally even my stomach and liver became affected but William Eveleigh, representative to as I was able to keep up and to a hall board. The election was conduct-day's work I let it run along until my ed by John Jordan W. D. M. hearing began to fail me, and then I realized that I must get rid of catarrh anything else until I heard of Stuart's at my drug store. They benefited me the start, and in less than four months I was completely cured of ca-tarrh, although I had suffered nearly

all my life from it.

They are pleasant to take and so much more convenient to use than other catarrh remedies that I feel I cannot say enough in favor of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

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TOOK A SPY'S RISK. And Russian

turns to Tell the Tale. Moscow, Dec. 23.-V. E. Crazeusky, orrespondent of The Russky Slava, has just arrived at San Francisco after a long and hazardous trip thru Japan, where he traveled as an American journalist under the name of Percy Pa mer. He undertook the journey to as certain the real situation of affairs in the enemy's country, taking the risk of discovery and execution as a spy.

He had a complete American outfit
and arranged to have letters forwarded from various cities in the United States. He has telegraphed to The Russky Slava from San Francisco that he visited Yokohama, Tokio, Sasebo, Osaka, Kioto, Shimonoseki, Nagasaki and Matsumasi, photographed the Russian release representation of the Russian Paramined the hospication of the Russian Paramined the Russian sian prison camp, examined the kussian prison camp, examined the hospitals, fortress and troops and met and entertained high Japanese. Crazeusky is bringing home a mass of material, which wil lmake many interesting diswhich wil lmake many interesting disclosures. He says his most dangerou moment was when he faced 3000 Rus sian prisoners. If he had been recognized by one of them he would have received short shrift.



Leonard Wallace, who was accider elly shot while rabbit hunting near oodbridge ten days ago, altho not out of danger, is reported from the General Hospital to be showing satisfactory rogress toward recovery.

CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING.

New York, Dec. 23.-Charged with having smuggled 943 pounds of tobacco into the United States from Canada, and indicted by the federal grand jury in Michigan, B. P. Hyman to-day sur-rendered himself to United States Com-missioner Shields and was held in \$1000-bail for examination. The charge is made that Hyman took the tobacco. valued at \$3000, from a bonded ware-Montreal, Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Cleo-house in New York, shipped it to Can-phes Montpetit, a laborer, 48 years of Wayne County, Michigan. Hyman de-

A RUMOR, THAT'S ALL.

amalgamation deal.

J. K. Osborne, vice-president of the Massey-Harris Company, was seen in regard to the matter, and said that there was nothing whatever in the report. There are no negotiations in progress and have not been:

Business in Butte. Not one of the 13,000 miners of Butte earns less than \$3.50 a day, and they all spend their money like prodigal sons. In the old open gambling days, not long gone by, drill-drivers wearing flannel shirts have bet. stacks of silver and gold slugs with the recklessness of royal stakes at Monte Carlo.

Officers elected for the year 1905 are: Chas. W. Rapp. W.M.: George Kidd. D.M.; J. J. Hall, chaplain; J. A. Brown recording secretary: C. H. Carey, financial secretary: J. W. Dobson, treasury? Thomas Irwin, D. of C.; Claude Wm. Zimmerman of St. Joseph re- Virgin, lecturer; George Irwin, C. lates an experience with catarrh which is of value to millions of catarrh suf-Thomas Phair, O. T. H. Barton and

Canadian Northern Railway. or lose my position, as I was clerk and my hearing was absolutely necessary. Dec. 21, 1904, totalled \$93,800, and from Some of my friends recommended an July 1 to date, \$1.983,500; as compared inhaler, another a catarrh salve, but they were no good in my case, nor was year, \$62,200 and \$1.651.700, showing respective increases of \$31,600 and \$331,

The musical conductor wants his ment to get worked up to the proper pitch.

Back talk is one thing about which some folks are not at all backward.

Don't be sat down upon, and don't let anybody ride right over you.

To make her husband toe the mark She tried in vain. You see,

The reason was, the horrid man A 'heeler' chanced to be.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM MR. H. C. HAMMOND

HOSPITAL BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON HIGH BLEVATION, NEAR HUMBER.

Joronto Free Hospital for Consumptive Poor

Toronto, Can. Dec. 22, 1904. Cana

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Dear Friend: --

This is the joyous time of giving, when you feel that you should loosen up the strings of your purse and your heart. Many people exchange presents with each other, and in very many cases those who have done well in the world remember their old friends who may not have succeeded. In the first place the pleasure is reciprocal; in the latter the pleasure is more on the side of the giver, though the receiver no doubt appreciates it and is grateful. Now, in the enterprise I am introducing to you, the giver has all the pleasure there is in it, and it is a joy that takes first rank where you know that you are making smooth the ending days of those who are incurable, and that in cases not beyond the cure you are saving the lives, many of whom are the mainstay of their family and others who are loved by their relatives and friends. There is a good saying that "Love makes the world go round." I had a letter from one of my friends of years ago, who is only safe 50 miles away from drink, who said, "For God's sake help me get one more chance to make a living. It is a frightful thing to think that you have no one in the world who cares a

picayune whether you are well or sick, alive or dead.' I feel that I should not be doing my duty as Treasurer if I did not lay before you the needs of the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives, and present to you the pleasure of adding, according to your means, to the subscription list, which is open day and night all the year round. Large or small sums received, as they advertise in Banks -- only you provide your own interest in the joy

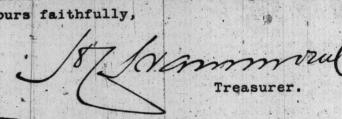
of having helped a fellow creature. About six miles from Toronto, on the banks of the Humber near the Weston trolley line, a beautiful park of forty acres, with a commodious and substantial building, has been secured on most advantageous terms, and a hospital for consumptive patients established, intended more especially for patients in the more advanced stage unable to pay for their accommodation, and who find it difficult, if not impossible, to secure admission and treatment elsewhere. Although open only three months, and with arrangements hardly completed, some fifty patients have already

been admitted. As an illustration of the need of such a hospital, Dr. Sheard, the Toronto Medical Health Officer, reports that since September he has issued forty-seven Sanitarium orders for Consumptive patients, nearly all of whom have been placed in the

Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives. It is confidently believed that many lives will be saved and much good done, both directly and indirectly, by means of this institution, and the Trustees earnestly solicit the sympathy of all who may take an interest in the work, and will thankfully receive donations which may be sent for the purpose. Money has to be found to pay the cost of the property and necessary improvements, and for the maintenance monthly of about fifty patients. Contributions for this purpose may be sent to the undersigned, and will be promptly acknowledged. Should subscribers wish all their donations applied to either of above pur-

poses, their desire will be carried out. Subscriptions will be acknowledged through the "Toronto Daily Star. '' - If any subscribers desire their names left out, please name a number against which the amount will go.

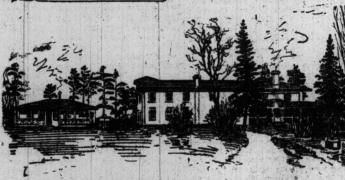
Yours faithfully,



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CONSUMPTION A CURIOSITY

I. T. G. Roddick. in eminent physician of Montreal, ex-President of the Canadian Medical Association, and ex-President of the hadical Association, recently stated at a meeting of the Montreal League for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, "his firm belief in twenty-five ye provided proper means are adopted, a case of consumption will be a curiosity." Your money will help to secure this wonderful result.

Your money is needed to care for those who have no money and whom other hose. Every p fight removed to the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives makes your life afer as well as that of others.

URGENCY OF THE WORK

\$25,000 is needed to provide for cost of property acquired and of buildings already erected, and maintenance of patients in residence. The Muskoka Homes have undertaken a great and much needed work in caring for patients in the earlier stages of the disease. What about those who have passed beyond all hope? Without money—a source of danger to friends—and whom other hospitals decline to receive—Where can they go? THE FOLLOWING LETTER FROM A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN OF TORONTO TELLS ITS OWN SAD STORY:

W. J. Gage. Esq.:

Toronto, Dec. 12, 1904.

My Dear Sir.—A young woman came to the city to get medical treatment for tuberculosis. She applied for admission into the General Hospital, but found that she was too poor to pay the weekly charges. Being an outsider, she could not, if she desired it, be accepted as a charity patient. Resolving to make the best of it, she thought of taking logings from where she might go to the Hospital as often as required, that her case might receive some attention. Accordingly, she went the round of at least

THE TORONTO FREE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVE POOR Has accepted the responsibility of providing a home for these, with free medical attendance, free medicine, free nursing, and where free beard shall be given to the extent of their ability. The good that the Hospital can do is il mited only by the gifts of the kind-hearted people who may contribute in aid of this charitable work. Can anyone question the urgency and need of the work? May we not appeal with confidence to you for help?

Be It is always encouraging to have a note from friends who kindly contribute. For the convenience of those who have not the Dear Sir—I have pleasure in enclosing the sum of .......................(\$............) as a confri oution to the maintenance of the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives.

\$50.00 Will Furnish a Bed. \$300.00 Will Endow a Bed for a Year.

Galt Reporter: The Toronto Globe can talk till the cows come home and still not convince the people of Ontario that the ex-attorney-general has not nursed corpora-tions nothing public franchises. What about the Hamilton Gas Company What about the Hamilton Gas Company agreement? What about those power companies now established at Niagara Falls? The Globe must have a poor opinion of the electors of Ontario if it supposes its view of the public services of the Hon. J. M. Gibson will be accepted by them. Hamilton cast the ex-attorney-general adrift-and Hamilton had many evidences of his hamiliyark. and Hamilton had many evidences of his handiwark as a corporation promoter, and throly nek the man and his characteristics. East Wellington Liberals, in effect, told the province that they regretted their action of 1898, when they undertook the other day to give the caston of Hamilton his walking ticket, and were only persuaded to accept him as a candidate again by the personal appeal made by the distressed premier.

Thousands of Liberals in this province

have decided for themselves that the exattorney-general is a heavy burden to carry. They have watched his career, and their opinion coincides with that held by the Hamilton electors who discarded him, and also with that of the plain voters in East Wellington who desired to be relieved of the responsibility of sending to the legislature the corporations' chief spokesman in this province.

No one questions Mr. Gibson's ability, which opponents concede is much above the average. Nor do his critics deny him great industry. These qualities, however.

We often refer to the doctors. Because we make medicines for them. We give them the formula for Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. We trust them; they trust