IMPORTED CLYDESDALES The standon Ace of Spaces was with-drawn at \$300. Herbert, the thoroughbred stallion, owned by H. G. Smith, St. John West, was withdrawn at \$300. The horse Victor, and the French coach horse Galloway, owned by Man-ford Scholes of St. Martins, were also WERE SOLD AT AUCTION withdrawn, as not enough money was offered for them. With the exception of the stallion Ace of Spades, every horse imported and offered for sale was sold. But One of the Horses Brought From SMELT FISHING Scotland Were Disposed of-Purchasers SEASON OPENS

Came From All Parts of the Province

From all parts of the provinces came | Miss Minto, Can. No. 20,038, dark farmers and merchants to attend bay; dam, Dainty of BailHewhirr, the auction sale of imported Clydes-14,817; sire, Durbar, 6114; purchased by the auction sale of imported Clydesdale fillies and stallions which was \$280.

TEN

conducted in the Carleton Curling Rink yesterday. A large sawdust Lady Ann Carleton, Can. No. 20,119, bay; dam, Redhills Baroness, 20,124; sire, Prince of Carruchan, 6679; purcovered ring was roped of and seats were built up on the western side of chased by Josh M'Keith Havelock. the building so that all the visitors

Price, \$285. could get a good look at the horses as the grooms exhibited them in the ring. There were about five hundred persons present, and although the atmosphere in the building was rather cold those present were well prepared with warm clothing and not once from the start of the sale at 10.30 o'clock was the interest lacking, and Auctioneer Potts, with Auctioneer Irvine of Ottawa, were continuously at work. V.m. Meharey, the importer of the Price, \$255. stock, was in the ring ready to answer any questions regarding the anithe would-be purchasers knew what they were after and judged for themselves the horses as they were paraded before the stand. Price. \$245. Before the sale commenced Auctioneers Potts and Irvine made brief addresses, telling the terms of the sale and the quality of the stock.

The following are the horses sold. their number, pedigree, purchaser and price: "Lady Hodgson," Can. .No. 20,034

by Sheriff John O'Brien of Northum-berland Co., \$370. "Baroness de Gay." Can No. 20025. Brown, Dam, Gay Lass, 15983. Sire Baron Mitchell, 4456. Purchaser, Mrs. C. E. Rigby, Hartland, Car. Co. Price

"La Belle Electra." Can No. 20009. Bay. Dam, Kate Mitchell, 20055. Sire, Enignam (imp), 9920. Purchaser, Kenneth Raymond, Bloomfield Station. Price \$290

"Miss Blacon." Can No. 20106. Bay Dam, Jessie Princess, 20060. Sire, Pride of Blacon, 4072. Purchaser, James A. Gallop, Victoria County, Price \$275, "Jean Blacon." Can No. 20014. Bay. Dam, Jess Princess, 20060. Sire, Pride of Blacon, 4072. Purchaser, George A. Chapell, Westmorland Co. Price \$275. "Milton Quality." Can No. 20105. Light Bay. Dam, Milton Queen, 20152.

Sire, Dryden, 7273, Purchaser, Norman Copp, Albert Co. Price \$250. "Jean Hunter, Second." Can No. 20013. Dark Day. Dam, Barr Jean, 16127. Sire, General Hunter, 7021. Purchaser, S. C. Hayward, Port Elgin.

Price, \$250 "Jeanie Wallace." Can No. 20012 Bay Dawid Barber, Harvey; price, \$255, Edward Keys, Can, No. 20023, dark

J. Sutton Clark, St. George. Price, on the Miramichi STARTED MONDAY Lady Belle Mitchell, Can. No. 20,031, bay; dam, Bell of Campbelltown, 20,054; sire, Baron Mitchell, 4456; purchased by O. M. Melanson, Shediac. Price, \$290. One Man Got \$365 for Night's Bardess, Can. No. 20,026, bay; dam, Work With Three Nets-Lily o' the Mill, 15,460; sire, Dryden, 7223; purchased by G. C. Murray, Failure Last Year ricton. Price, \$225.

Poetess, Can. No. 20.042, bay: dam Darling, 20,083; sire, Dryden, 7223; purchased by Austen Broom, Annagance NEWCASTLE, Dec. 14-The Advoate Publishing Co. have chosen L. D. Lady Sensation, Can. No. 20,085,

McCurdy, Manager director, and F prown; dam, Kate of Hall, 7078; sire, Newman Duchemin, manager. Blucon Sensation, 8048; purchased by Smelt fishing, poor up to yesterday, took a decided turn for the better last J. C. Bishop, Harvey Bank, Albert Co. night. All along the river from New-Johann Donnan, Can. No. 20.098, dark castle to the bay, great hauls were bay; dam, Lovely 2nd, 12,509; sire, General Thomas, 6739; purchased by made of first quality smelts which are

selling to dealers at 5½ cents ; er pound. Heavy snow tonight is muk-Sedge Armstrong, Honeydale, Charlotte Co. Price. \$275. ing good roads. CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. $14 \rightarrow$ The smelt fishing, the industry which means to much to fishermen of the Nellie of Mosshead, Can. No. 20.109, bay; dam, Sally of Mooshead, 20,127: sire, Prince Sturdy, 2881; purchased by

brown; dam, Jen of Didtown, 20080; J. K. Pender, Millville, York Co. sire, Lothian Again, 7530; purchased Price, \$295. Miramicht during the winter months, s now being actively prosecuted and Ellen Irving, Can. No. 20,015, bay; dam, Kate of Blackern, 11,328; sire, a large number of nets are set. Last night's haul at high tide to fishernien. Balcon Sensation, 8048; purchased by whose .nets' are off Chatham, was J. A. Irving. Buctouche. Price, \$335. worth \$2,500 and today's high tile Beryl Craigie, Can. No. 20,024, bay; witnessed another good catch. dam, Darling 3rd of Blackearn; sire, One man who has three nets set Blacon Sensation, 8048; purchased by last night took in over three tons of Mr. Peters, of Elmshurst, King's Co. smelts and netted \$360 for his night's

work. The price is exceptionally high Lady Aeronaut, Can. No. 20,029, dam. Pillipar's Last. 20.073: sire. Flash turdy, 8660; purchased by C. H. Beardslen, Berwick, N. S. Price, \$365. river as far as open water preval's. Lady Aviator, Can. No. 20,030, bay; The smelt catch is generally worth dam, Princess Lily, 20.075; sire, Flash about \$30,000 to fishermen here, and Sturdy; purchased by H. W. Brownell, t is hoped that this season will be a Amherst. Price, \$285. ecord breaker. Last year the fishing

Young Barbour, Can. No. 20,011 was almost a total failure, only about brown; dam, Kate Barbour, 20.047; \$3,000 being gleaned from it. sire, Prince Sturdy, 2881; purchased by Blake Clark, Cambridge, Price, \$220. Mary Finnie, Can. No. 20104, dark

brown, dam, Sally of Mid Kirkton, 20129; sire Sir Denald, 5395; purchased by H. C. Masters, Berwick, N. S.; price, \$255. RUBE WADDELL TELLS HIS

David Barber, Can. No. 20096, brown dam Bell Everard, 20139; sire Montrave Ronald, 10077; purchased by

Price, \$295.

THE NEWS FRIDAY D. CEMBER 17, 1909

LABOR MEN DECLARE RICH NEW DIAMOND WAR ON U. S. STEEL Battle Begun Against Open Shop Production of 500.000 Car-

The stallion Ace of Spades was with-

ats Predicted for German -No Surrender Tha Steel Company is Charged With Gruel Oppression of its

Workers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 14-War was formally declared on the United States Steel Corporation by the leaders of or-Great Catches Made ganized labor throughout the 'inited States and Canada at the close of a momentous two-day conference today. LONDON, December 13.-The possi-bilities of the German Southwest Afmomentous two-day conference today. rican diamond fields was discussed The decision to battle, long and hard, with the New York Times correspondagainst the stand taken by the steel ent by Baron von Wachendorf, who is corporation in its policy of 'open at the Carleton for a few days on his shop' was reached by the labor con-return from the diamond fields. As

ference only after hours of debate and the chief result of his visit he is cona deal of trouble. fident that a large diamond industry At the conference, which passed the can be established there. This, he remarkable decree, Samuel Gonders says, is borne out by Herr Dernburg, President of the American l'eleration Germany's colonial minister, who re-of Labor, presided, and througn him cently visited Africa and who in the the measure was put upon the record German budget estimates the output books of the executive council of the of 500,000 karats next year, at an averfederation. The grievances of organ age price of \$6 a karat. Speaking of ized labor against the steel corporation the present conditions in West Africa, as set forth in the resolution, have Von Wachendorf said:

Africa

Ing Up Price.

been forwarded to President "art, and the United States Senate and dozen companies at work, the reason dozen companies at work, the reason House of Representatives. I'm gov- being the scarcity of water lack of ernors of the states in which the labor, and bad transport facilities.

United States Steel Corporation owns plants or has interests will also r_{2} control of the German authorities Each ceive a copy of the resolution. company or producer has to hand over The resolution deals principally with the result of the labors to German ofthe low wages paid the men in the employ of the steel corporation; ... e hours of work and the general condi-tion of oppression under which the corporation is alleged to hold its em-ployes. ficials, who undertake the sale of the diamonds, remitting back the proceeds, less one-third, which goes to the German government.

"The size of the diamonds foun ployes. The resolution says in part: varies considerably. At present a gen of 17 karats holds the first plac "The gigantic trust, the United States Steel Corporation, is using its Stones of 6, 7 or 10 karats are fre quently picked up. Although th great wealth and power in an effort greater portion consists of sma

to rob the toilers of their right of stones the yield is remarkably regu-American manhood, and of the opporlar." tunity to resist its further encroach-Baron von Wachtendorf . considers

ments. Grown rich by the consent of the people of our country, this corthe government estimate of 500,000 karats as next year's production as an poration in its mad greed for still under-estimate, remarking that it greater riches, sweeps aside, makes would be nearer double that. This provoked the question as to the world's and unmakes, laws, its enactors and executors and is how engaged in an and has been ranging from five to six, effort to destroy the only factor -the cents per hundred. Good catches ar organizations of its employes -standabsorptive power of diamonds, seeing that vast quantities are mined by the cents per hundred. Good catches ar organizations of its employes stani-also being made down river and up. ing between it and unlimited, uncheck-De Beers and Premier mines. On this point the baren suggested an arrangeed and unbridled industrial, political, ment among the principal South Afsocial and moral carnage. It there rican producers to maintain the price exist any virile power in our time and life to check the absolute autocratic which, as German Southwest Africa

promises to become a formidable rival, domination of civic, industrial and 10she would gladly enter into, litical life of our people and our re-"It would be a thousand pities should an industrial fight take place," he public, it must be found in the indomitable will and mission of the much misunderstood and misrepresented orsaid, "especially when the soundest politicians of England and Germany are endeavoring to foster harmonious

ganizations of labor. "The United States Steel, Corporation has declared war on labor. relations between the two countries. decreed that the only obstacle to its karats in 1907. This, with a 20 per cent. "Hitherto the high water mark of

MAGISTRATE KAY WON'T PAY

Monoton Deadlock --- Intere ting Point

Ra sed in Disputs Over City

Court Fees.

MONCTON, Dec. 14.--Magistrate Kay

has raised an interesting point for the

court fees that the auditor has found

to be due city. The Finance commit-

tee had a meeting with the Magis-

filed a counter claim against the city.

The amount claimed by city from the

Magistrate on renewal executions is-

The Magistrate to-day told the finance

committee he did not propose to pay

fences from the county, part of which

had been retained by him. But as

color of right to such fees he could

found he had not accounted for, he

county fees.

sideration.

would ask for a refund of \$232.25 of

The Magistrate blamed the system

accountable for all fees in his office

and would expect him to pay over

his letter. The matter has been re-

ferred to city council for further con-

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14-A dispatch

Teed and Chandler had admitted his

complete sway organized lavor shall be crushed. The abor organizations Africa, will create a glut for gents, MARITAL TROUBLES consist of its employes, the workers which would naturally react flesh and blood. It is by their arcr "However, if a united policy between that they live; they have no purpose England and Germany could, be setother than safeguarding their lives, thed upon in regard to the native prob-their character, their future, the lem and the question of railway develtheir character, their future, the safety of the republic and humanity, lem and the question of railway development all South Africa would reap "These factors now confront each other. By their purposes, attitude and actions must they be judged." the benefit." Already the German companies have



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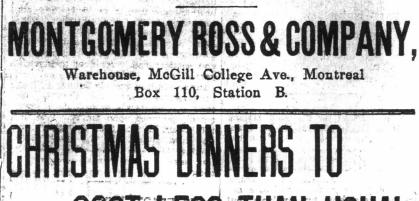
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TOXIC QUALITIES

physiologist, Mr. Henriet, of Mont souris Observatory, has connecte these two series of facts, and ha shown us that high temperature and moisture augment the action of these toxic products by preventing their condensation. The facts are clearly brought out in an article contributed Cosmos (Paris), by H. Rousset. Says the writer: The physiological importance

the air we breathe is not sufficiently appreciated; we absorb daily through the lungs a weight of oxygen greater than that of the food we eat. We breathe continually air that is taken up directly by the blood, without any processes of preparation and of purification such as take place in digestive assimilation

DANGER OF CITIES.

"Doubtless this state of things corresponds to the rigorous constancy of composition of the atmosphere and to its natural purity. But in cities, especially within doors and in places where large numbers of people live together, the same atmosphere which at sea (fifty miles from land) does not contain a single micro-organism, contains per cubic yard, according to contains per cubic yard, according to the tests of Miquel, 400 to 500 mi-crobes in the park of Montsouris, 3,000 to 4,000 in the Rue de Ricoli, 36,000 in a house on the Rue Monge, and 74,000 in the hospital of La Pitles Besides these germs, whose number s proportional to the degree of polution, the air is contaminated with respiratory products-vanbonic anhydrid and odorous substances, 'miasmis' in infiniesimal quantities and of a nanot detectable by analysis but none the less dangerous. "We owe to Brown Sequard and to D'Arsonval the first scientific tests to ascertain the toxicity of confined air; they condensed the vapor of newly exhaled air and injected the liquid thus optained into rabbits; these died quickly. The vapor must then have contained poisonous products, which are probably the cause of the discomfort felt by persons breathing confined air. As we can not measure these toxins—it is well known that the poisons exercised by the organism are very alterable products existing only in infinitesimal quantities - we assume that their weight is proportional to the quantity of the carbonic gas in the air, to estimate it toxicity and to fix at one-tenth of one per cent. the maximum quantity that should be contained in confined air. "But we find that this limit, which is quite empirical, is easily exceeded In the case of a room heated and lighted by gas, for instance. Here, besides the expired carbonic anhydrid, we have that produced by combustion. And carbonic acid gas itself is toxic only in very large amounts. . . EVILS OF CONFINED AIR. "The toxicity of confined air, theere fore, does not come from carbonic gas; moreover, the investigations of cvarious physiologists . . . have now shown that the theories of Brown-Sequard on the products of excretion were erroneous. The learned bacteriologicst of Breslau, Dr. Flugge, asserts that the injurious action of confined air is due simply to its temperature and moisture; he concludes that it is not necessary to ventilate inhabited rooms; it is sufficient to heat them less and to keep them dry. We see how theories that are apparently purely speculative are interesting from one point of view of their application in the details of daily life. The Ideas of Dr. Flugge would overrun all the customs of hygienists. . . "Mr. Henriet has put all these ideas to the test, and his investigations enable him to reconcile apparently con-tradictory facts. He has proved that the gaseous excretion-products of the lungs there are substances of stale odor, including several organic acids of great reducing power, combined with ammoniacal gases. But the physiological action of these excretion, as observed by Brown-Seuard, is nevertheless a function of e hygrometric state, to which lugge attaches all the importance. Suppose, says Henriet, that in an en closed space there is so much moist-ure that the air becomes saturated. At this moment condensation will begin and the walls of the enclosure will become covered with droplets carry-ing with them all the soluble products of respiration. There will remain in the saturater vapor a quantity of excreta proportional to that of the water-vapor. After condensation has begun it is impossible to increase the cuantity of excretion-products; the proportion of water droplets and The that of carbonic anhydrid.

Admiration, 8785. Purchaser, John N. Harper, Woodstock, Price, \$265. "Patrician Maid." Can No. 20041. Edward Keyes, St. Stephen, Price \$265. Dark Brown, Dam, Mysie, 10011, Sire, Airies Prince, 5862, Purchaser, George Eccles, Westfield, Price, \$245. iccles, Westfield, Price, \$245. "Nancy Mitchell," Can. No. 20,108. Price, \$180. Brown. Dam, Sally of Clendric, 11,660. Virgin Metal, Can. No. 20115; bay Brown. Dam, Sally of Clendric, 11,660. Sire, Baron Mitchell, 4,456. Purchaser, H. C. Masters, Berwick, N. S. Price, ver Clink, 7492; purchased by A. S.

"Norah's Pride," Can. No. 20,110. Dark Brown. Dam, Norah Hopje, 20,-173. Sire, Phebeian's Pride, Purchas-sire, Pride of Blacon, 4072; purchased er, Edward Keys, St. Stephen. Price,

"Jessie Morirson," Can. No. 20,010. Bay. Dam, Peggie Morison, 20,084. Sire, Malvolic, 10,066. Purchaser, Alex. Murray, Kingsclear, Kings Co. Price, Price, \$305. \$240.

"Trim of Bampton," Can. No. 20,114. Light bay. Dam, Belle of Bampton, 20,172. Sire, Prince Lawrence Marcellus. Purchaser, Wm. H. Moore, Scotch Lake, York Co. Price, 240. "Woodend Pearl," Can. No. 20,119.

Bay. Dam, Pearl Dust, 3,127. Sire, Baron's Best, 8,123. Purchaser, C. H. Rasmussen, Grand Falls. Price, \$345. brown, Darling of Wetheriggs, Can. No. 10018, bay; dam, Jewel of Wetheriggs, 20069, sire, Ardlehen, 4948; purchased Dolly O'Neill, Can. No. 20094, black, by James A. Gallop, Victoria County; price \$235. Dollar Princess, Can. No. 20017, dark Woodstock. Price, \$280.

brown; dam, Lily of Craigend, 20944; sire, Crown of Scotland, 10055; purchased by Chas. de Merchant, Perth; and. Price, \$275. price \$265.

Countess of Cree, Can. No. 20020, brown; dam, Countess of Glasnick, 14995; sire, Prince of Galloway; purchased by Richard Patterson, Sussex; price \$265.

Mollio, Can. No. 20107, brown; dam, Mary Banner, 11736; sire, Malvolio, 10066; purchased by J. W. S. Black, Sackville; price \$305. Jeannie Wallace, Can. No. 20012, bay;

Baron Winsome, 9019; purchased by John B. Barton, Armstrong's Corner, dam, Lime Juice, 16707; sire, Admiration, 8785; purchased by John M. Hop-King's County; price \$260. per, Woodstock; price \$265. Lady Fortuna, Can. No. 20033, brown;

N. Igella, Can. No. 20040, dark grey; dam, Rowena, 20063; sire, Balmedie Queen's Guard, 5870; purchased by dam, Ladylove, 20050; sire, Ascot, 3942; Stanley White, Wicklow; price \$250. purchased by McLaggen Bros., Black-Lady Gavina, Can. No. 20099, brown; ville; price \$300. Jenny Johnstone, Can. No. 20096, bay;

Jenny Johnstone, Can. No. 20096, bay: 'dam, Young Rosa, 14238; sire, Golden dam, Grace Hendry, 20170; sire, Urie- Chief, 9611; purchased by N. P. Mc-Lead, St. John; price \$280. side, 6181; purchased by Wm. N. Johnson, Nelson; price \$305.

Cowie Darling, Can. No. 20019, brown; lam, Bell Cowal, 20067; sire, Baronson, Humphrey, 7140; purchased by 5347; purchased by George Maddox, Florenceville; price \$275. price \$300. Bessie Weir, Can. No. 20022, brown;

dam, Maggie of Smithston, 12851; sire, brown; dam, Jean of Blackdub, 20150;. Baron's Best, 8123; purchased by R. sire, Lord Radnor, 10119; purchased by F. C. Ebbett, Gageotwn; price \$295. W. Menzie, Springfield; price \$300. Auchentroig Jean, Can. No. 20027:

Bell Scott, Can. No. 20091, brown; dark bay; dam, Mysie, 10011; sire, dam, Maggie of Valleyfield, 20141; sire, British Chief, 8491; purchased by Elias Royal Scott, 9096; purchased by David Daigle, Edmunston: price \$255. Aiton, Sussex; price \$270. Lady Crawford, Can. No. 20032, hay

Jess of the Guards, Can. No. 20097, bay; dam, Sally of the Guards, 20143; zire, Chief Ruler, 8480; purchased by D. W. Pickett, Andover: price \$385. Cherry Blossom, Can. No. 20092, bay; dam, Jubilee Blossom, 18137; sire, Picador, 5780; purchased by J. T. Prescott,

Susaex; price \$275. Attractive Baroness Can. No. 20028, bey; darw, Attractive Bess, 20051; sire, Earon Mitchell, 4456; purchased by Thes. Harrahan, Woodstock; price \$240. Lady Thornton, Can. No. 20030, bay;

dam, Mary Craig, 20085; sire, Kingsway, 8656; purchased by G. H. Legere, Shediac: price \$220. Rosie Ronald; Can. No. 20243, red brown; dam, Rose Queen, 20049; sire, Sir Ronald, 5395; purchased by J. M. Harper, Woodstock; price \$245. Lady M'Call, Can. No. 20101, brown; dam, Woodend Bonny Jean, 20159; sire, Momento, 8894; purchased by John M. Harper, Woodstock; price \$305.

Dore Sproat, Can. No. 20016, bay; dam, Tlb, 20082; sire, Caliph, 12074; dam, Jenny of Culdoch, 16182; sire, ed by Mr. Pickett, Andover; Ascot, 3942; purchased by Jas. Russell, St. Andrews: price \$240.

brown dam Lillie of Bogston, 9176 sire Cataclysm, 6129; purchased by Strife Began Three Days After Wilhelmina, Can. No. 20116, by dam Dutch 2nd, 20131, side Sir Ronald, Marriage-Had Few Eyen-5395; purchased by J. Davis, Sussex. ings to Spend at Home.

Maxwell, Richmond, Me. Price, \$820 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14.-When George Edward (Rube) Waddell in giving his deposition in his suit for Blossom's Pride, Can. No. 20021, bay livorce to-day was asked if he did by Sege Armstrong, Honeydale, Price,

not live happily with his wife during Maggie, Morrison, Can. No. 20103, the year 1904 he replied: "I put in one bay, dam, Missie of Backraw, 16899, sire Baron Clyde, 8961; purchased by - of a time." Rube told the story of his matri-Norman P. McLeod, St. John (West). monial troubles before Notary Public

C. T. Jarvis. He said that he married Ladie Leslie, Can. No. 20100, light Mae Skinner three days after he met bay, dam, Matty, 20148, sire, Best of her in Lynn, Mass., in June, 1904, and All, 6835; purchased by H. W. Smith, that their 'troubles began three days Canterbury, York Co. Price \$175. Palnure Lily, Can. No. 2011, bay, afterwards. "During the first three weeks of city council in connection with the dam, Rosie Mofat, 20149, sire, Opulence, married life you stayed at home most 8641; purchased by J.W. Coates, Have-

lock. Price \$255. Mall of Borgue, Can. No. 20037, of the time, didn't you?" Rube was asked. "Yes, except when I went to the trate this afternoon, and Mr. Kay dam Jean of Hegh Borgue, fights." "Well, how often did you go to the fights?" dam Camilla, 20155, sire Gipsey King, Rube scratched his head and appear- sued out of the civil court is \$277.35. 10121; purchased by J. N. Harper,

ed to be thinking intently. "Well, Monday nights I began at the Cuckoo, Can. No. 20093, bay, dam, Colleen, 20146, sire, Ace of Spades, National Athletic club to referee the this into the city notwithstanding he bouts; Wednesday night I was at Jack had previously written to the council 7284; purchased by C. E. Rigby, Hart-

McGregan's club to see the fight; admitting he had received fees un-Thursday nights I had to go to an- accounted for and asking for an audit Queen of Spades, Can. Nó. 20112. black, dam Myrtle, 16304, sire, Ace, of Spades, 7234; purchased by W. F. Woods, Weistord. Price, \$280. Starling, Can. No. 20113, bay, dam. Walnut, 20145, sire, Ace of Spades, 7284 purchased by Obdur Shaw, Mid-dle Simonds, Carleton Co. Price \$285. Winsome Bessie, Can. No. 20117, bay: dam, Darling of Woodend, 20165; sire, Baron Winsome, 2019: purchased by Queen of Spades, Can. Nó. 20112, other athletic meeting, and Saturday of his books agreeing to make good nights, too." the amount of his shortage. To-day "But you stayed at home Sunday he informed the committee that nights?' would not do for him, in justice to "Oh! Yes, except for a couple of himself, to the city, or for the good

hours when I went over to the club name of his court, to pay over the to play a game of poet," answered the money, when he had not received one diamond hero. quarter of the fees alleged to be unaccounted for. He admitted he was responsible to

the city for every cent. of civil or criminal fees received in his court, and 150 FAVORITE OLD-TIME SONGS t was his opinion that the city was also entitled to fees in indictible of-

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for forty or fifof bookkeeping in his court for unty years and ccounted fees and intimated they ust as dearly loved today as when should improve the system for the future, allowing the past to be forshould improve the system for they were written. Each song is published in this book with both gotten. words and music complete and we Finance committee expressed opinion question if there has ever been issued that they would rest on a city solici-tor's opinion which held the Magistrate

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an engineer, was killed and his native fireman fatally injured.

arranged to combine among themselves which, von Wachendorf said, is a step in the right direction. It will permit a consentration of operations and in the direction of economy, and, and liable concerted action to be taken in he search for payable diamondifercus blue ground, which geologists assert must exist in the country.

In explaining the genesis of the dia-monds already found, yon Wachen-dorf said that many theories had been advanced, the most probable one being that the diamondiferous deposits were ejected from volcanic islands, now submerged, just off the coast. The diamonds are found in a gravel fornation, being fairly distributed throughout for a great distance along the coast and many miles inland, that covering a yast area. In many places the deposit has been proved to be of considerable depth, with average re-sults holding good.

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- Sir Joseph Ward explaining the internal defense bill, said the total cost of the new system would be £352,000 a year. The sending of an expeditionary force outside of

soundest

BOM WERE ALL STREET **HABIT'S CHAIN Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed** and Hard to Break

the Dominion, he added, was voluntary

on the part of the government.

An ingenious philosopher estimate that, the amount of will power neces sary to break a life-long habit would, if-it could be transformed, lift a 1f+- it weight of many tons It sometimes requires a higher de-gree of heroism to break the chains of a pernicious habit than to lead a for lorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town: "From my earliest childhood I was a over of coffee. Before I was out of m I was a miserable dyspeptic, suf-

fering terribly at times with my ston "I was convinced that it was coff: hat was causing the trouble and yet I could not deny myself a cup for breakfast. At the age of 36 I was in very poor health, indeed. My sister told me I was in danger of becoming a coffee drunkard,

"But I never could give up drinking coffee for breakfast although it kept me constantly ill, until I tried Postum. learned to make it properly according to directions, and now we can hardly do without Postum for breakfast, and care nothing at all for "I am no longer troubued with dyspepsia, do not have spells of suffering with my stomach that used to trouble

me so when I drank coffee." Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a

Ever Read the Above Letter ? A new one | white men perished. Appears from Time to Tims. They are

Britishers Will Pay Less-Music and the Stage -- Sunday Roller Skating Club Has Been Organized.

LONDON, Dec. 18 -- Christmas din- Queen's Hall. She wore a somewhat ners in England will cost less than remarkable costume, consisting of a usual this year. It will be possible Japanese kimono, but she led with ease usual this year. It will be possible to commence the feast with turtle soup at the rate of 12 cents per plate, appear as the leader of an orchestra, when Marjory Slaughter conducts instead of 60 cents. Turkeys, owing to Christmas performance of "Alice in continuous rains and the consequent difficulty of rearing, are 25 cents. per pound, which is a high price for Eng-H. G. Wells, who is busy responding to criticisms of his latest book, "Ann and; but geese, which always have Veronica," is also working, on the dramatisation of his book "When the Sleeper Wakes." Both the English and foreign rights of this play are said been popular, are only 14 cents a pound. Beef and vegetables and also mince pies and such like, are cheaper

now than for several years past. MUSIC AND THE STAGE. to be placed in London. New York is Miss Ethel Smythe conducted likely to see it early in the spring. symphony orchestra at the Philhar-Lawrence Irving and his wife have

monic Society on Wednesday and thus arranged for an American production achieved the record as the first woman of "Les Hannetons." They sailed towho ever conducted an orchestra at day to complete their plans.

ed in him. He dominated the councils

of the Indians and gathered around him all who were discontented. At the

head of his warriors, he perpetrated

atrocity after atrocity. He made the North Platte River the frontier and

became a terror to the whites through-

In 1874 the Indians abandoned the North Platte country and went to the

Red Cloud Agency, on the White

Earth River, whence they continued

under Red Cloud to make frequent raids. They killed Lieutenant' Robin-

out the region.

RED CLOUD, LAST OF GREAT SIOUX WARRIORS, IS DEAD

For Many Years He Seconged Settlers and Soldiers in the West, But Ended Days ingenious philosopher estimates as a Friend of the Whites.

> son, an army officer, and General Smith was sent against them with sufficient troops to administer a severe chas-tisement. Red Cloud continued to be a WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Red Cloud, famous Sioux Indian chief, is dead. disturbing factor, however, until 1881, This information was received today when he signed a treaty of peace, by Mr. Brennan, superintendent of the Pine Ridge Indian Agency, who is in which he afterward faithfully observed. General Crook, after his campaign Washington attending the meeting of against Sitting Bull in 1876, deposed those interested in the education of the Red Cloud from the chieftainship of

> the Sioux and commisioned Spotted Tail to succeed him. Red Cloud was the last of the pow-erful Indian leaders of the West, He In his later years at the Pine Ridge agency Red Cloud became almost blind and scarcely able to hear. The governwas born about 1818, rose to leadership through his strong personality and ob-tained his name after an observer rement was a loss what to do with him for some time, but ercted a comfort-able frame house for him at the agen-cy. He disliked it, and spent most of marked one day that his warriors, clad in the bright red government blankets, covered the hills like a great red cloud. his time with his aged wife Mary in a Red Cloud came into prominence as little tepee in a corner of the yard a leader in the Fetterman massacre

of the house. near Fort Phil Kearny, Wyoming, in December, 1866, A band of Indians had Broken in health and spirit and well attacked a detail of soldiers who were nigh penniless. Red Cloud, in 1895, askgathering wood on the Little Piney, ed for his allotment of land from the and Captain Fetterman and Lieuten-Department of the Interior. He had ant Brown, with a command of one hundred men, were sent to punish them. The soldiers proceeded two bjected for years to the allotment policy of the government and denounced it in unmeasured terms. He also anmiles from the fort before they came nounced that he had concluded that into view of the redskins. Then, up from the government was the friend rather behind a ridge on one side rose Red than the foe of the Indian, and he Cloud, with two thousand braves, and urged his people to respect it and to on another side rose Red Leaf, with abandon warlike ideas forever and two thousand more. Every one of the cultivate the arts of peace.

Red Cloud visited Washington sevears from Time to Tims. They are uine True and full of Human interest By common consent Red Cloud was then made leader of the Broule-Sloux Shrewdness and courage were combin-Presidents, THE SCIENTIFIC CAUSE.

"Now the maximum tension that water vapor can attain is the greater as the temperature is higher; if that of the enclosure is low enough the vapor will reach only a feeble tension condensation begins. The maximum vitiation, therefore, will not e enough to produce illness. But if And the temperature is higher, the quan-