

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1892.

Late Canadian News

Montreal Street Railway Capital to be
Increased to \$2,000,000—Nomin-
ation in Fecl.Samuel Ewing, spice merchant, Montreal,
died Thursday, aged 88 years.The C. P. R. extension to Parry Sound
is now completed as far as Eganville.C. S. Joyce, the Hamilton bigamist, was
sentenced Thursday to eighteen months in
the Central Prison.Rev. C. M. Botterill, formerly a Baptist
minister at Toronto, has joined the Presby-
terian body in Philadelphia.The annual report of the school commis-
sioners shows that there are 6,263 scholars
in the Protestant schools of Montreal.The Montreal Street Railway Company
increasing its capital from \$900,000 to
\$2,000,000. The stock is now mostly held
by United States capitalists.The Montreal Star says: "The London-
ers now praise our Edward Blake for his
courage and fine hair. When they know
how better they will admire him for what
is under the hair and behind the cravat."John Smith (Lib.) and M. W. Cook
(Ind. Lib.) were on Friday nominated to
fill the vacancy in the representation of
Pied in the Ontario Legislature, caused by
the resignation of Kenneth Chisholm.

THE TORONTO MAYORALTY.

A Model Suit Grows Out of the World's
Charges Against Mayor Fleming.Toronto, Dec. 23.—The World this
morning came out with an article with
flaming headlines practically charging that
Mayor Fleming filled in two notches during
his term for \$2,700 more than he was
authorized to and kept the proceeds.This afternoon proceedings were insti-
tuted against the proprietor of the paper,
W. E. Maclean, M.P., for criminal libel.
Maclean is supporting Sheppard, Fleming's
opponent, for the mayoralty.

RAILWAY MISHAPS.

A Train Plunged Over a Fifty-Foot Em-
bankment—Thirty Cars Demolished—
Several Lives Lost.Colorado Springs, Col., Dec. 23.—Santa
Fe passenger train No. 8, which left Denver
at 11:45 last night, was wrecked two miles
east of Husted. Several cars left the track
and plunged down an embankment 50 feet
high. Fire broke out almost immediately.The train was running 45 miles an hour.
Two boys, names unknown, were dying at
the hospital here. They were believed to be
the only ones fatally injured, although
almost everybody on the train was hurt.Lima, O., Dec. 23.—A bad freight wreck
occurred on the C. H. and D. R. near here
today. Thirty cars were demolished and
Robert Downing was killed.Seattle, Wash., Dec. 23.—A car on the
West Street and North End Electric Line
jumped the track this afternoon and
plunged into the bay. A man named
Gardell was fatally injured, and three
female passengers were severely hurt.The car and conductor sank with the
car but escaped. The accident was caused
by the snow blockade. The first car began
to run to-day.

BURNED OUT.

Five Business Places in Hagersville
Destroyed—Other Conflagrations.Hagersville, Ont., Dec. 23.—This
morning a fire broke out in J. J. Smith's
tailor shop and spread into five business
places were completely destroyed, namely
J. Griffith's jewelry store, Sunn's butcher
shop, Lindsay's tailor shop and dwelling,
John Lewis' frame buildings occupied as
millinery and dressmakers' establishment
and David Alma's old brick store, occupied
by J. J. Smith as a tailor shop. All are
said to be fully insured.The total amount of loss is placed at
\$5,700; insurance, \$2,600.St. Thomas, Dec. 23.—Between 12 and
1 o'clock this morning J. M. Green's plan-
ing mill, Talbot street, was destroyed by
fire. The main building, which was of
frame, was destroyed, with machinery and
stock. Mr. Green's loss on stock, ma-
chinery and building will not be less than
\$10,000, while the insurance is \$5,000.Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Bader's
hotel, at the corner of Prospect
Park, was burned to-day. Loss, \$30,000.

GULLED AND CURTAILED

News of the Day Without Note
or Comment.The London Stock Exchange will be
closed to-day.Montague Williams, a well-known London
barrister, is dead.The lien on Dr. Talmage's church was
paid Friday, and the sheriff who has been
in possession was removed.Joseph M. Fisk, a director of the Ex-
change National Bank, New York, dropped
dead in the bank on Friday.James Phelan, capitalist, one of the best
known California pioneers, died at San
Francisco on Friday. He leaves an estate
valued at several millions.A Chicago dispatch says Rev. Gilbert
Johnson and Bishop Francis Snowden, of
the African M. E. Church, were arrested
yesterday for embezzling church funds.Two clever burglars broke into the house
of Warden Pillsbury, on Blackwell's island,
N. Y., Tuesday night and carried off a
heavy chest containing \$1,500 worth of
solid silver.The supports to the roof of the Porter
Hotel, which is building for the Baltimore
City Passenger Railway Company, fell
Friday afternoon, and eleven men were
badly injured, one fatally.In a fight Thursday at Snowdonish,
Wash., over a line fence, two farmers
named Smith and Foulks were killed by
John Langston and one Robinson. Robin-
son was fatally injured.There will probably be no new develop-
ments in the Homestead poisoning case
until an analysis has been made of the
stomachs of the persons who are alleged to
have died recently from poisoning.A great gold fever has stricken Colo-
rado and there is nothing talked of except
the new placer fields of the San Juan River
in Southern Utah. At Albuquerque,
N. M., and other points along the line of
the Atlantic and Pacific the excitement isintense, and railway officials and clerks
have thrown up their positions and followed
the great army of gold hunters.Prince Alois Schwarzenburg, a member
of one of the most ancient families of
Austria, has been sentenced to four months'
imprisonment for absconding himself from
duty without leave to make a pleasure visit
to Italy.Secretary of State Foster will resign his
portfolio before leaving for Paris, where
he goes to act as agent for the United
States before the Berlin Sea arbitrators,
who are to meet Feb. 23. Assistant-
Secretary Wharton will act during the
interim.

THE LABOR SITUATION.

End of the Strike at the Springfield
Bikes.HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 23.—A dispatch
from Springfield, Mass. says: The strike is
ended. Negotiations between Manager
McInnes and a committee of the workmen
took place. After discussion the manager
agreed to withdraw the objectionable order
to the effect to discontinue any intention
of violation of the terms of the agreement,
but wished it somewhat amended. The
dismissed men are to be reinstated at once
and work will be resumed to-morrow.A great workmen's demonstration, in
which thousands of gas workers and dock
men took part, was held in Bristol, Eng.,
Friday night.Employees of all the glass work in Leeds,
Eng., have received notices of a reduction
in wages of 3 shillings a week. The cause
of the reduction is dullness in trade. The
men intend to resist.

ON A STUDENT'S TABLE.

An Actor's Body Rescued From a Medi-
cal College in Fort Wayne.New York, Dec. 23.—The Actors' Fund
was informed recently of the death in Fort
Wayne, Ind., of George Reed, a theatrical
man, well known in the trade. Instructions
were at once sent to the representative of
the fund at Fort Wayne to see that proper
burial be secured.The representative found that Mr. Reed
had committed suicide, and his body had
been claimed for dissection by the Fort
Wayne Medical College. His demands for
the body were refused by the college
authorities, who would not recognize the
claims of the fund, and suit was brought in
the courts there, which has just resulted in
a decision in favor of the fund. The body
was finally handed over to the representa-
tive and properly buried.

OVER A PACK OF CARDS.

A Young Man Murdered in a Quarrel
at Mahone Bay, N. S.HALIFAX, Dec. 23.—The village of Ma-
hone Bay, Lunenburg county, was perturbed
last night by a foul murder. Some young
men were returning home, when Dennis
Hyson and Wm. Mader got into a dispute
over the ownership of a pack of cards
which Hyson had and which Mader claimed
to have stolen from him. The quarrel
resulted in a fight, during which Mader
drew a knife and stabbed Hyson in the
leg. Several arteries were severed, and in
five minutes the man was dead. Mader was
arrested. Hyson was 31 years of age and
Mader 28; both unmarried.

THE RAILWAYS.

Statistics of railway construction during
1892 published in the Railway Age,
Chicago shows that during the twelve
months the total length of main track laid
in the United States was 4,082 miles on 259
lines in 43 of the States and Territories.This is about 400 miles less than the
total in 1891. The total railway mileage
of the United States is now 174,663 miles.

Killed by a Carpet Tack.

New York, Dec. 23.—Mamie Perry, the
3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Perry, of
Astoria, swallowed a carpet tack this morn-
ing and died of strangulation a few minutes
afterward.

The Spruce Tree Case at Chatham.

Mr. Blaine is Better.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Mr. Blaine
shows an improvement in his condition,
and Dr. Johnston to a reporter this evening
said: "When I saw him this evening he
was looking very cheerful and everything
seemed favorable for a quiet night."

Clipped Off Her Diamond Earrings.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 23.—Mrs. Joseph
Burgunder, the wife of a well-known mer-
chant, had a pair of diamond earrings
clipped off from her ears early last evening
while walking along Eutaw place, one of
the most fashionable thoroughfares in the
city. The highwayman approached from
behind and, placing his arm about her
neck, checked her so that she could make
no outcry. In an instant he had taken both
earrings and was off beyond capture.

Dr. McGlynn's Case.

New York, Dec. 23.—A Washington
special says: "Within a week, perhaps
before Monday dawn, Dr. McGlynn will be
restored to his old standing in the case took
chairs. The hearing in the case took
place before Mr. Salotti at the uni-
versity this week. Rev. Dr. Burtwell acting
as counsel for Dr. McGlynn. All that now
remains to be done is to receive the ruling
of Archbishop Salotti on the case and for
Dr. McGlynn to make a confession and re-
ceive absolution."A later dispatch says: At 9 p. m. Dr.
McGlynn was declared free from ecclesiasti-
cal censures and restored to the exercise
of his priestly functions after having satis-
fied the Pope's legate on the points in his
case. The effect of this decision by Mgr.
Salotti enables Father McGlynn to
serve as priest in any parish to which he
may be assigned. A return to his old job
at St. Stephen's is a subject for further con-
sideration.A fact which even political economists
are apt to forget is that a manufacturer's
rate of profit is not the only essential
element to success; the aggregate profit
element, and this in most cases is greater
out of a low rate of profit than out of a
high rate, because of the increased business
which the lower price gives rise to. It was
this principle that Messrs. Tuckett and
San acted in introducing their now famous
"Myrtle Navy" tobacco, and to this principle
they have ever since adhered. This is one
of the reasons why people of Canada are
smoking the best tobacco which can be
produced, at a cheaper price than any other
people can buy a similar article.Among the anecdotes related of Spurgeon
is the following: When he united with
the Baptists his mother said: "Charles, we
prayed that you might become a Christian,
but not that you might become a Baptist."
The reply was: "Yes, mother, the Lord
often gives us more than we ask for."

THE FORWARD MOVEMENT.

Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone's Testimony in Favor
of the Benefits of Liquor Restriction.Canon Farrar's Strong Arraignment—Rev. Wm. Goodwin on "The Sin of
Intemperance"—The Attitude of the Preachers—A Letter
Against Early Closing.A number of sermons on the 7 o'clock
closing movement will be preached to-
morrow, and others on the Sunday follow-
ing—the Sunday immediately before
polling-day.For the rest of the campaign, any com-
munications re 7 o'clock closing on either
side must be signed by the real name of the
writer. "Aged Physician," "Retired
Merchant," "Oldest Inhabitant," etc., will
kindly take a little needed rest.

Gospel and Government.

Canon Farrar preaches against the liquor
traffic in no uncertain terms. For the
benefit of our excellent clerical brethren,
we print an extract from a recent sermon
delivered by this great man in Chichester
Cathedral. Taking as his text, Jeremiah
v. 9: "Shall I not visit for the sins of
the Lord; shall I not my soul be
avenged on such a nation as this?" he said:"If you symbolize the demon of drink in
Christian England it will be more be-
smeared with children's sacrifice and
parents' tears than Moloch. In the worst
days of terror not 100 children in a year
were ever buried in any kingdom of Am-
mon or Moab, but I have read how, in a
month or two, in the year, 150 chil-
dren were overladen by drunken mothers. I
know of children poisoned by gin, killed
by the taint of gin, children burning with
a horrid craving for gin, children starved,
knocked about, neglected, beaten, left at
home to starve themselves, lying from the
horror of drunken parents to sleep in
cellars among the rats, or to hide them-
selves, as one did, in the chimney of a
neighbor's house. They die like flies from
the taint, or grow up dirty, repulsive, de-
praved, thieves, beyond the reach of bene-
ficial activity, to occupy the cell of the
felon, to lie in the squalid grave, or to be-
come the scourge of the society of which
they are the helpless victims. Someone
must be responsible and someone must be
guilty for this mass of the innocent, for
this mass of them, who, even by
immoral acquiescence in such a state of
things, is in any degree guilty of it, shall
stand before the throne of God, do they
suppose the angels of the little ones who
saw the face of their Father in
heaven will plead against the deep damna-
tion of their taking off? England must
summon up her courage and burst these
strangling bonds or she will perish
herself. Yet sometimes I wonder whether
a scourge has not been placed in the hands
of our foes. A scourge that will smite and
not spare. God grant that the conscience
of this great nation may yet be accus-
ed of this terrible and continuous curse put
to rest."His sermon lasted more than an hour and
a half, and was listened to with rapt at-
tention by a great audience, including a large
number of the clergy and the bishop of the
diocese. We hope they will take these
words from the lips of one of the
ablest preachers of the day, and will act
accordingly upon election day.The Executive of the London Temper-
ance Union have unanimously adopted the
following resolution: "Resolved, that
whereas the best appointed Free Library of
which we warmly approve would be of
little value to those without leisure; and
believing that a day's work of moderate
length is in the best interests of all con-
cerned, we respectfully ask the City Council
in any arrangements with the Street Rail-
way Company, to see that the 60-hour per
week understanding be properly safe-
guarded."A meeting was held in Astin Street
Methodist Church, South London, last
evening, in the interests of the present
movement to close the bars at 7 o'clock
every night. Mr. Wm. Bryant occupied
the chair, and addresses were delivered by
Rev. Robert Aylward, Rev. James Ballan-
tine, Mr. G. N. Weekes and Rev. W. M.
Walker.Subject: "The Sin of Intemperance."
(By Rev. Wm. Bryant, xx. 1.)Solomon had a pity way of expressing
his thought. Proverbs are the jewels of
literature. In Solomon's day the people
were mocked by wine and deluded by
strong drink. What a blessing if with
that generation the wine cup had fallen into
the hands of a man of God!Intemperance is a sin against society.
Every well-governed community is
marked by peace, order, protection to
life, and property and freedom. What-
ever disturbs the peace and interferes with
the welfare of society is a sin against
society. Fighting, gambling, burglary and murder
are sins against society, because they
disturb the peace and blight the happi-
ness of the people. As a disturber
of the peace, a destroyer of life and
property, a bringer of sorrow and pain,
it is therefore the greatest sin against society.
The relation between the liquor traffic and
crime is the relation between cause and
effect. History teaches us that we cannot
have the one without the other. The testi-
mony of learned judges, bishops, com-
missioners of investigation, jail commissioners
and statisticians from Great Britain, Italy and
Canada, is to the effect that three-fourths
of the crimes of these various countries was
attributable to this traffic. The speaker
also showed that in states and localities
where the traffic was prohibited, crime fell
off 75 per cent. If it is a sin against society
to fill it with murder, uproar and
destruction, it is a sin against
society to encourage the traffic which
brings about this condition of things.
Many of these criminals would be excellent
citizens were it not for the drink, and no
money would induce them to take the life oftheir fellow man. The effect of crime is
not confined to the individual; it affects the
life and the well-being of many others. The
inimicity of its crime is worthy of con-
sideration. They are usually of the most
revolting character. "Strong drink is
raging." Intemperance is not only a sin
against society, but a sin against the nation.
We have a rich and fertile country with
unusual advantages, but a destructive enemy
is in our midst. What Cardinal Manning
said of England is true of the Dominion.
"Drink is a worm gnawing at the heart
of England." The United States
spends annually nearly \$1,500,000,000 for
liquor; one-fifth more than all the earnings
of the laboring men of the Union; two and
a half times as much as its food bill, and four
times as much as for clothing. What a
burden! Consider the loss of life and
wealth-producing labor, the support of
prisons and asylums, the cost of apprehen-
sion and convicting criminals, the main-
tenance of a large protective police force,
nine-tenths of whom are necessary to look
after the results of the liquor traffic, the
pauperism which is produced, and you can-
not question but that it is a sin
against the nation. Ireland laments
the bitter over its rent bill, but the liquor
cost is greater than the rent. Cardinal
Manning says that if the millions spent for
drink in Ireland were expended for food
there would be no more cry of want, no
drainage and agriculture there would be a
grand return in golden harvests, and all in-
dustries would advance. We complain of
hard times—what wonder when a nation
spends fifty or sixty millions a year in
indolence, pauperism and crime? The
sake of making five or six millions of
revenue—receiving \$1 and expending \$10
to look after the evil done by the \$1.
The liquor traffic is a burden upon the
country? The ratepayers. Let
the burden of looking after the
results of the liquor traffic be laid
upon the liquor seller, there is not a man
in the liquor business. It is a sin
for a nation to allow her best subjects to be
burdened with the expense of a traffic to
which they are opposed. Make the liquor
traffic responsible for its own doing. Let
the father support the wife and children,
or, if not, let the Government support the
family while the bread-earner is incapacitated
by the traffic which the Government
has licensed. The family receive no revenue
from the traffic. Should they pay \$40 a
year to the liquor seller and have no profits
from the concern—no revenue but poverty,
disgrace and suffering?

Gladstone on Liquor Restriction.

Here is what Mr. Gladstone said in his
great Liverpool speech only a few days ago.
The London Morning Advertiser—opposi-
tion, of course—condemns it, as "it was
intended to please the Liverpool abstainers."
Referring to the various temperance efforts
of Liverpool, Mr. Gladstone said:"I know great efforts have been made in
this city, and are now being made, I believe,
with great success, and I wish them heartily
well; not merely for the visible improve-
ment and enlargement of the place, but for
its moral elevation. Let us all carry with
us, deeply stamped upon our hearts and
minds, a sense of shame for the great plague
of drunkenness—(hear, hear)—which goes
through the land sapping and undermining
character, breaking up the peace of families,
sometimes choosing for its victims not the
men and women originally the worst, but
persons of strong social susceptibility, and
open in special respects to temptation. This
great plague and curse, gentlemen, let us re-
member, is a national curse, calamity and
scandal. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) If
we have a high place among the nations of
the world in more respects than one, I am
afraid that it must be admitted that one of
the points in which we occupy a very high
place indeed is with respect to the habit
and vice of intoxication. Gentlemen, I be-
lieve in no place has stronger special effort
been made to meet this mischief than in
Liverpool. I see, for instance, that a be-
nevolent and enlightened scheme of coffee-
houses—places of innocent refreshment and
amusement—has been prosecuted here,
judging from what I have heard from time
to time, with the greatest energy and effect.
I wish we could all take into our minds, for
surely there is hardly one amongst us that
has not seen individual cases of the pestilential
results to which this habit unfortunately
leads—that we should carry with us indi-
vidually a deep and adequate sense of the
mischief, and an earnest intention to do
what in us lies, each man within his sphere,
for the purpose of mitigating and remov-
ing it." (Cheers.)

Letter Against Early Closing.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:
The question of closing the barrooms at 7
o'clock is so wide-reaching that it cannot
be disposed of in a short space, but a few
points are so glaring that they cannot be
overlooked. Speaking from the stand-
point of a man who does not intend to vote
for the closing, a man who regards his in-
dividual liberty as the dearest of rights, I
wonder how he can see how it would affect
such a one. The first result will be an in-
crease in the price of liquor and al-
ready, properly, some temperance orators will
say. But why is it right? Why should I
be compelled to pay more than the
utmost value of an article because some
one chooses to limit the hours of sale? The
only effect on me will be the increased cost.
I will drink just as much and at such hours
as I choose, if not in a barroom then in my
own room, or in a club room; the moral and
physical effect will be the same, but the
good or bad. But I will be charged more.
When an extra charge is caused by the
tariff some people and politicians call it
robbery; is it any less robbery when the
extra charge is brought about by anycircumstance save that of legitimate supply
and demand? Yours truly,
COMMON SENSE.

London, Dec. 20.

A call has been issued for a conference of
Christian prohibitionists, to meet in Phila-
delphia, Jan. 24, 1893, to consider the atti-
tude of the church toward the liquor
traffic, and if possible, to suggest a remedy
for the present indifference of some of the
followers of Christ. It is time that this
important question be discussed, and it is
hoped that brave, earnest words will be
spoken in brotherly and Christ-like kind-
ness.

HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS

At the Grand Opera House and
Victoria Hall.The Great Chicago Orchestra at the
Former—Sims Richards Family
Under Fosters Auspices.

THE GREAT CHICAGO ORCHESTRA.

The Grand Opera House management
could have provided no more suitable at-
traction for Monday evening than the great
Chicago orchestra. It is a thing that
people of all classes and ages can thoroughly
enjoy. Seldom is the public favored with
such a treat on a holiday. When on the
road the organization includes 62 persons,
exclusive of its vocalist. A passing glance
at the "personnel" of the orchestra may
provide further emphasis of the individual
talent which is so marked in its every
department.Max Bendix, the concert master of the
Chicago orchestra, is the youngest man in
the world holding that position, and the
repose and confidence with which he per-
forms his task marks him as one of the
best. It is not only in this that he is a
master, but as a solo violinist of masterly
attainments he takes high rank. His popu-
larity is such that youth and sire alike
know him as "Max," and thus hail him.
He is a musical confidant of his
conductor, and was last summer honored
with the loan of many of Mr. Thomas' most
valuable scores for the summer night con-
certs which he conducted.I. Marquardt, the second concert master,
was a pupil of the great Joachim. He was
first associated with the Belgian orchestra
under the baton of the late first violinist with
the Boston orchestra. Last season he was
leader and solo violinist with the New York
Philharmonic Club and was this year en-
gaged by Mr. Thomas to strengthen his
organization. He is one of the valuable ad-
ditions lately made.Brune Stedind, violinist, the principal
in this important department of the
orchestra, was brought direct from Europe
to fill this position. He had filled num-
erous important orchestra engagements prior
thereto, and his work both in the orchestra
and as a soloist once stamped him as the
greatest performer on his instrument in
this country.R. Poltman has occupied the first desk
among the second violins, and is too well
known among musicians to need more than
a passing word. His position is one of
great importance.A. Junker, principal of violas, was a pupil
of Joachim, and prior to his connection
with the Chicago orchestra was in the same
department with the Philharmonic orches-
tra of Berlin.E. Schaecker, the harpist, is the brother
and teacher of Schaecker, the harpist of
the Boston orchestra. He is the acknowl-
edged peer of all other executants on the
classical instrument, and like Mr. Junker
and many others was brought here to join
Mr. Thomas' forces.Of Agnes Thomson, the soprano soloist,
no Canadian audience needs to be informed.
This songstress is a favorite everywhere in
this, her native land.

Sims Richards Family.

One of the leading attractions for the
holiday will be the celebrated Sims
Richards family and Mr. Frank Wright,
the comic vocalist, in Victoria Hall, under
the auspices of Court Forest Queen, A. O.
F. It will be a gala night of music, mirth
and archery. Following is the programme:
Chairman's Address—A. O. Jeffery, H. C. R. W.
Quartet—God Preserve Our Native Land
(Kerrison)Sims Richards family.
Violin solo—Rune Ball of Scotland (with
various) Sims Richards.
Humorous song—Daddy's Little Girl—
Sims Richards.
Banjo duet—(a) Peika, (b) Schottische
Sims Richards.
Humorous song—Daddy's Little Girl—
Sims Richards.
Violin solo—Dance a la Zoukara—Henri Ernest
Sims Richards.
Humorous song—Daddy's Little Girl—
Sims Richards.
Reading—Scott of Arden—Lloyd
String Quartet—(a) Menuetto, (b) Rondino
The Sims Richards.
Sword drill—Sims Richards.
Misses Ella, Evangeline, Louisa and
Laura Richards.

Steamships Arrived.

Dec. 21. At
Nominat. Queenstown, New York
Austrian, Boston, Glasgow
City of Chester, Queenstown, New YorkThe winter term of the Central Business
College, of Toronto and Stratford, opens on
Tuesday, Jan. 3. These institutions always
enjoy a large patronage, chiefly on account
of the superior work performed by the
teachers on behalf of the pupils. If you are
interested in a business education, write to
the principals for a catalogue, which gives
full information. Ed byNothing impure or injurious contam-
inates the popular antidote to pain, throat
and lung remedy and general correctives,
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It may be used
without the slightest apprehension of any
other than salutary consequences. Cough,
rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and
serve succumb to its action.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have purchased for Christ-
mas an immense assortment of
Exquisite Perfumes, all mar-
velously lasting, delicate and
fragrant odors. These are from
the best perfumers of England
and France, and are put up in
very dainty and tempting pack-
ages for Xmas.Cairncross & Lawrence,
256 Dundas street. Branch Cor.
Richmond and Piccadilly Sts.

Favors Public School Education.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Emperor William has
resolved that the Crown Prince shall have
a public school education, and has selected
the Royal Gymnasium at Kiel as the
school. The Emperor has purchased for
stock, a charming residence on Kiel Bay,
for the use of the young Prince.

Irish "Cheer."

Through the hospitality of Irish Benevo-
lent Society over 300 families will enjoy
Christmas more than they probably other-
wise would have. At 89 Dundas street
Messrs. John Pocock, B. C. McCann, John
Daly, Stephen Grant, John Carey and
James Grant were busy some time after
2:30 distributing the society's annual
"cheer" to the poor. Roasts of beef,
bread, biscuits, tea, sugar, rice, raisins
and currants were provided in good quanti-
ties, for which the families aided are thank-
ful to the I. B. S.

A Coming Musical Treat.

Londoners will have a treat on Thursday
evening next, when the famous Scottish
Concert Company, led by Miss Edith Ross,
will appear at the Grand Opera House.
Everywhere this splendid company has had an
enthusiastic reception from crowded houses.
The Springfield (Mass.) Union says of it:
"The entertainment was one of the best of
its kind that has been given in the city."
The audience was enthusiastic, and the
programme was more than doubled by the
recalls. Miss Ross is a woman of superb
physique and powerful voice, well-trained
and modulated. Mr. Lumden convulsed
the house with his humorous songs. "There
was much disappointment in many city
houses when it was resolved to celebrate
St. Andrew's Day without the aid of the
ladies. This entertainment will afford an
opportunity for the fair sex to get even.A young notary of Bakhamut, Russia,
fell in love with a lady's maid and arranged
to marry her. His parents opposed the
marriage, and the young couple determined
to die together. The young man fired a
bullet from a revolver into his sweetest's
body and then turned the weapon on him-
self. Both were badly wounded, but
neither fatally, and after spending three
months in the same hospital they came out
recently and were promptly married. The
story had become known and an enormous
crowd attended the wedding.The Queen has been graciously pleased
to recommend the appointment of the
Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders (Sev-
enty-ninth Foot), to be her Majesty's
Trumpeter in Scotland."Among the pains and aches cured with
marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Elec-
tric Oil