SATURDAY MORNING



of a Generous Allowance. For Shrinkage-Com-CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- (Can. Press.)plaints Well Founded.

A writ of supersedeas staying execution of the sentences imposed upon

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—(Can. Press.) —That the attack made upon the produce merchants of this city by J. W. Edwards, member for Frontenaci in the house of commons on March 21 of last y ar, in regard 'to certain prievances of farmers and dairyment concerning the weighing of cheese and butter, had served a useful purpose in bringing matters to a head, was the admission today. —Merchants expressed readiness to modify one of their rules governing to weighting of cheese, which had ruled out counting in gains against losses in making the average, tho it was explained that the rule was not so unjust as might appear on the sur-face, owing to the expense of doing otherwise.

CAN RAISE MILLION

MAMMOTH CAVE'S

ANNUAL BREATH

Takes a Long Breath-Time

Makes No Change.

either direction at the mouth of the

It was brought out in the evidence that in order to meet the competition of New Zealand cheese, Canada must be generous in allowing overweight SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—"We will ball Clancy and Tveitmoe out if it coats a million dollars." said Former Mayor McCarthy, president of the Budlding Trades Council of California, today when informed that write of super-sedeas had been granted. "Is money available?" McCarthy was asked. "It will be immediately supplied. We can raise a million or more," was the reply. be generous in allowing overweight so as to cover shrinkage, as it appear-ed British merchants had complained much on this score. Against the al-lowance of 2 1-2 per cent. allowed by New Zealand, it was suggested that one per cent. might be allowed by Canada

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Canada. High Standard Demanded. Attention was called to the fact that the cheese business here is en-tirely for export, the chief market being Great Britain, where Canadian cheese meets with great competition. The existence of the trade depends not only on quality and price, but on good weight. Dr. Edwards defended his resolution

In the matter of shipping green cheese, he blamed the merchants equally Once a Year Kentucky's Wonder he blamed the merchants equally he blamed the merchants equally with the producers and suggested that the law should provide for keeping it two weeks. He also thought it might be shipped in crates to save expenses. He had only one object in bringing the matter up, and that was to ob-tain redress for the producers.

LONDON TO HAVE POSTAL SUBWAYS

Instead of Pneumatic Tube System, Mail Cars Three Feet Wide

Will Run on Two Tracks.

This mechanism ceases to operate, or, in everyday language, the cave holds its breath, when the mercury in the thermometer stands at 54 degrees in the outer air; that is the average temperature of all parts of the cave, winter and summer. Hence it is fre-quently observed in the spring and ' fall that there is no motion of air in either direction at the month of in. A subway for the carriage of mails, and incidentally to act as a duct for underground telegraph and telephone wires, is being seriously considered by the British Government to relieve, at

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THE TORONTO WORLD

Beginning this week The Sunday World will publish a series of "Masterpieces of American Fiction," by Richard Harding Davis. The first instalment is entitled "The Other Woman," a story of a man with a past and of a woman whose love did not survive her discovery of it. Mr. Davis is one of the best short-story writers on the continent

We give a description of the work of Mr. Walter Nursey, in-spector of public libraries, of sending books to the people. The trav-eling library has developed rapidly in the past ten years, and last year there were 243 libraries, with 14,000 books, being carried to the people in remote sections for their instruction and general uplift. The editorials deal largely with local issues. The Sunday World breathes the spirit of optimism and looks forward to a Toronto of a

million happy, prosperous and healthy people. An excellent feature is the pictorial section, which has a lot of

miscellaneous new views covering the principal events of the past ten days, both at home and abroad. We are giving forty-eight pages of news, pictures and the best

comment on what is going on. There are three colored sections, the art section and the section devoted to the latest news.



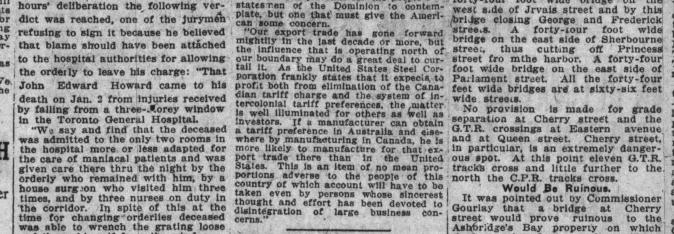
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the hospital more or less adapted for the care of maniacal patients and was given care there thru the night by the orderly who remained with him, by a house surg on who visited him three times, and by three nurses on duty in the corridor. In spite of this at the time for changing orderlies deceased was able to wrench the grating loose and throw himself from the window. "We feel that this case once more shows the urgent need of a psychia-tric clinic provided with facilities for the proper care of patients with man-ia, and we beg to urge that the On-taria Government take steps at the earliest possible date to provide such an institution."

In describing the respiratory mech-anism of the Mammoth Cave, in Len-tucky, Charles W. Wright, in the Mammoth Cave Magazine, states that the famous cavern breathes once a year. That is to say, in the summer, when the external air is above that of the cave, the current sets from the latter to the former. When the order

Jumped Thru Window. Mrs. Clara Elliot of 121 Arthur street caused herself terrible injuries about 5 a.m. yesterday morning when, after breaking away from the arms of her husband, she hurled herself thru the bedroom window and fall to the latter to the former. When the order is reversed, and the outer air is below 54 degrees, the cave makes an in-spiration—or draws in its breath. This is accomplished in the winter. This mechanism ceases to operate, hard pavebent 12 feet below. Mr. El-liot says that his wife has been suffering from an attack of insanity for some time and gives this as the cause



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AN ULTIMATUM IS PRESENTED TO TURKEY

and the allies, which he would present

Turkey's Utmost Concessions, Meanwhile he read what he called "the last possible terms Turkey can offer." These were as follows:

"First, that Crete, enjoying suzerainty of the Sultan, but in reality under the protection of Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy, constitutes a question of the Bay street Lake street evists of her act. Dr. Fred Hamlin of 152 Arthur streat, who attended Mrs. Elliot had which can be dealt with only by the pow- Toronto Bay and which cuts off all the

MANY HAVE LIVED **FALSE POSITION TAKEN** TO RIPE OLD AGES

in Recent Centuries.

BY THE RAILWAYS Continued From Page 1.

a plan as outlined would be a great mistake.

Not only do the railways desire to build bridges instead of the viaduct, giplained' the commissioner, but inleresting if it could be decided who they are also asking for special powis entiled to receive the verdict for ers to enable the bridges to be erected lergh of days, within, say, the last with only an eighteen foot space be-5.0 yea:s, which is about the period neath instead of the 22 1-2 foot space that covers anything l.ke authentic r.cords, says a letter to New York called for by the Dominion Railway Act. To make up for . the lack of Sun. height in the bridges the railways pro-posed to depress the tracks a depth of

two feet.

By the bridge plan almost every alternate street along Toronto's wat-erront would be closed. The plans close York street completely, which close York street completely, which under the viaduct order would be open to the waterfront. Proposed Bridges. The bridges propsed by the rail-ways are as follows: A sixty-two foot bridge at Bay street and also a

s.xty-two foot wide bridge at Yonge street. The latter closes Scott street from the waterfront. At Church street, a sixty-six foot bridge, they

t city. Again The Deutsche Volks-blatt recently announced the death of Marie Polanioff, peasant woman of T rnovo, at 188. And then Batsy Trantham is said to have died in Tennessee in 1824 at 154. May o n belief is that unless regis-ters or combstones are tampered with -aid the chances are less with the

Would Be Ruincus. It was pointed out by Commissioner Gouriay that a bridge at Cherry street would prove ruinous to the Ashforidge's Bay property on which the haroor board are spending millions of dollars. It would mean that in-stead o fithe level approach as would be the case under the viaduct plans, it would be necessary to head over a add tion register entries to back them up. I should like to know your opinion and that of your readers as to how Can's years, bas:d on the Roman calendar, real'y compared with those of Methusulah of the Bible (969), as the latter's great length of days ap-phars to be so much in excess of the age of man diclared by God in Genesis (1.0), and later by the Psalmist, 70-50. it would be necessary to haul over a steep-grade bridge occupying several, and would also mean that the Ash-bridge's Bay property would be acces-

and would also mean that the Ash-tridge's Bay property would be acces-ible by a circuitous entrance. Bridge Ramps. By far the most objectionable feature of the rallways' bridge plan would be the ramps necessary at the water-front end of the bridges. The bridges are to be bult from Fdont street. The ramps of these bridges would be built on Lake street, but at the present time Lake street only runs a short distance west of Bay street, thus providing for

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w ose p.ed ce sor in the distinction was Thomas Farr of Shropshire, 152. If the cultivation of the tree ca made a commercial success in country, as it is in China, an or tu i y will be offered for the pr a le u e of thousands of acres of I take exception to th.s-as to Parr-as s.me years ago The Sun, in an inthreshold be and a set of the set wh ch are now going to waste. All regions in which the tempe does not fall below four degrees

does not tail below four degrees at ze o are thought to be suited to cultivation of the wood oil tree, a few trees planted in Alabama h al ady stood this amount of a w th ut njury.

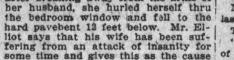
Forme: orsul-General L. S. cox. at Hankow, Ch'na, was the to send to the agricultural d ment seeds of this tree, but for -aid the chances are less with the la. er-m ny of these extraordinary persons lived the ages assigned to then, Cam's case stands on a parish r gis er, and in the absence of proof to the contrary I claim that he is the modern Methuselah. Edwards' age appears on his tomb, as does Jenkins', and there may be and doubtless are in add tion register entries to back them verrs the oll has been imported China and used in making v varnishes and plants for finishing prestrying wood. Mr. Wilcox inv. gat d the uses to which wood oil put in the Yang'ze River Valle Chi-a where the natives grow the chesp hilly land, and make a profit out of it as a secondary "he few trees which have

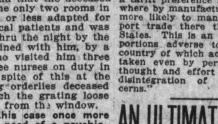
a'ready 'n America have yielde the'r seventh year an average of a ff'y pounds of nuts a year, twenty-'h er per cent. of this we can be 'ed ced to oil. The trees can be 'ed ced to oil. The trees gip to yield at five or six years, pr bably reach their normal y when about ten years old, contin p odurive for about forty y which approximately is the limit the "lift. The trees are pla-twinty feet apart. Preliminary apperiments on a set

Preliminary experiments on a srale indicate that a wood oil p tion can by made to yield \$50 an acre. Wood oil nuts may be ed with the same kind of mac ed with the same kind of machinas as is now used in the extensive ma facture of cotton seed oil. If gro-where land is cheap and there is re lator experts in the foreign plant trod ction division of the departm of agr cul use at Washington pre-that the word oil nut will becom ros' word table crop, considering fact that the nuts can be sathered

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TAUGHT TO SING

least a little, the present traffic con-gestion in the streets of London. It is proposed to construct a tunnet under the atreets that will be about 9 ft, in diame-ter and have two tracks large enough to accommodate a can 3 ft. wide by 6 ft. long. The tracks will be constructed on concrete foundations on either side of the near 100 degrees, the air rushes out at the entrance to the cave with such cave. long. The tracks will be constructed on concrete foundations on either side of the tunnel and there will be a runway be-tween the mto be used as a footpath by persons whose business requires them to patrol the tunnel. Beneath the concrete rest will be ducts for electric wires. The electrically operated mail cars, large enough to accommodate the largest mail bags will, it is provosed, have a trunk-like shand and be equipped with auto-matic controls. It is believed that this system will be a great inprovement over the pneumatic-tube system that is in use in this country and the underground sys-tem employed in Paris for the same pur-pose.-Popular Mechanics. force as frequently to extinguish the HOW BIRDS ARE dition prevails, however, for but a few yards. At a distance of about half a mile from the entrance the motion of air is hardly perceptible at any time from the fact that the main avenue neutralized.



Buffalo Hospital Puts Into Service Motor That Has Five Dif-

ferent Interiors.

A novel ambulance for the transporta-tion of persons suffering from contagious diseases has recently been put into ser-vice in Buffalo with highly successful results. It is the invention of Dr. Wal-ter S. Goodale, superintendent of one of the Buffaio hospitals. The innovation lies in the removable liming which can be taken out and thought disfincted of here which has no known parallel. here which has no known parallel. Device Makes Engine Spark Visible. An adaptation of the Crookes tube is being used to tell from the outside whether the sparks wanted on the inside of a motor cylinder are properly and ire-sularly produced. The instrument, which has the appearance of a very thick lead pencil, sharpened, is a copper tube con-taining a small Crookes built. The pen-cil point is an electrode set in hard rub-ber, and a nonconductive plug with a hole thru the centre is inserted in th butt end In operation, the pencil-like point is placed against any exposed por-tion of the ignition circuit of the motor such, for instance, as the top of the s-ark plug; the observer's hand clasps the cop-per tube firmly, to ground whatever amount of current may be able to pass thru, then puts his eye to the hole in the butt end, and when the ignition cir-cuit is closed to produce the spark, a light becomes visible in the tube. If this light is strong and steady, the spark is of the same cnaracter: if no light appears the plug is short-circuited, and if the light is strong and steady is poor. lies in the removable lining which can be taken out and thoroly disinflected af-ter each trip. The lining is made of channel steel and aluminum and walking about 200 lb. Its interior dimensions are 6 ft. 8 in. by 5 ft. 8 in. and the con-struction is such that it exactly fits in-side the wooden body of au ambulance. In such institutions as that under Dr. Conducts concerns are received Goodale's care, patients are received suffering from a variety of contactons diseases. It is manifestly impossible for any hos. It is manifestly impossible for each kind of disease, and yet that is what physicians say should be done. In lieu of this, Doctor Goodale has caus-The de to be constructed a set of five of these steel linings, each bring used for a speel-fic disease. An infected lining can be removed and replaced with a clean one in about five minutes.

The extra linings are stored in five air-tight metal compartments built on semicircular platform placed on the edge of the garage turntable. The lin-Ings are mounted on wheels and when a lining is needed two men wheel it into the ambulance, which then cals for the patient. Upon returning from the call, the lining is taken out, fumigated and the ambulance, which then cals for the patient. Upon returning from the call, gines of about 100 h.p. is usually some-the lining is taken out, fumigated and what difficult, as such engines are large restored to its compartment.—Popular Mechanics.

Electric Trucks For Mail.

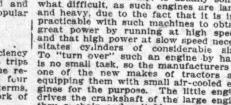
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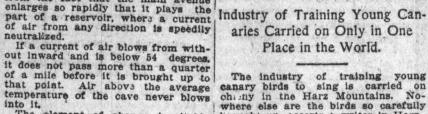


and that high power at slow speed necess sitates cylinders of considerable size Electric Trucks For Mail. In handling of mail bags, the efficiency of the electric trunk can make five trips with a load of two tons in the time re-quired for a land truck to make four trips with a one-ton load; in other terms, a single electric truck does the work of two and one-the field trucks. Electric Trucks For Mail. Sitates cylinders of considerable size. To "turn over" such an engine by hand is no small task, so the manufacturers of one of the new makes of tractors are equipping them with small air-cooled en-trips with a one-ton load; in other terms, a single electric truck does the work of two and one-the field trucks.

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Gasoline Engine Starts "Big Brother."



that point. Air abovs the average temperature of the cave never blows into it. The element of change inevitably

ine element of change inevitably entwined with the passage of time above ground is singularly absent in the passage of time underground. In Mammoth Cave, where there is no va-Mammoth Cave, where there is no va-riation of temperature, no water and no light, the three great forces of geo-log.cal transformat.on Coase to oper-ate, and even Father Time must peran astonishing degree. In that counate, and even Father Time must per-force pass thru some parts of Mam-moth Cave and leave not the slight-est imprint of his journey. A change of seasons is unknown; day and night, morning and evening, have no existence in this subterranean world. In fact, there is an external sameness here which has no known particular try there are several schools for birds, where the musical education of these warblers is intrusted to "bird

organs" brought from the Harz Mountains. These curious instruments are as These curious instruments are as strange in sound as they are in ap-pearance. They consist of large cyl-inders ful of water. These slide one into the other and are moved by a chain on a pulley attached to a fixed bar. The musical box is placed at the top of this areansement.

top of this arrangement. The bird organ produces a plaintive and monotonous sound resembling that of water rolling over a bed of rocks, and of wind sighing thru trees. It seems that these sounds have the effect of taming the birds and making them amenable to discipline.

The walls of the "class-rooms" are occupied by lines upon lines of cages. The pupils are grouped in classes, ac-cording to their degrees of education. Those that possess weak or defective voices or have false methods of war-bling are the objects of special attention

Birds that have made a successful beginning are put under the persua-sive influence of the finer bird organs, which are worked by electricity and are remarkable for the richness and perfection of their tones. Whenever a pupil is considered worthy of it he re

ress.)—An unknown three-masted schooner is anchored, flying distress serves individual tuition, the best art- signals, five miles northeast by east ists thus produced afterward becomof Little Egg life-saving station, acing teachers to new arrivals. cord ng to a long-distance telephone

Disabled Craft.

Charged With Receiving.

After searching for five months the police department have discovered a c ue to the robbery which occurred last summer at 107 Elizabeth street, when M. Haberman's house was loot- sel. ed. The house had been locked up for some time and when Haberman re- Station believes that the schooner has

turned he found that a china fish plat- engine trouble and a broken steering kill. er and some valuable silverware had gear and is unable to proceed under Detective Twigg searched the premises of Moses Bassest, a second-hand s'd rably by the heavy seas, she is in dealer at 203 East Queen street, yesterday and discovered the articles were A 64-hour gale is blowing along the no immediate danger. concealed in a closet upstairs. Bassest was charged with receiving stolen

property and was immediately arrest-

Arrested in Cobalt. At the request of the Toronto police authorities. F. L. Code was arrested in Cobalt last night by the police of the mining town. Code is charged with bitaining money under false pretences, but other charges will be added when he is brought to Toronto. On Dec. 31 i worthless \$700 cheque, signed "F. L. Code." was cashed by him at the Bank of Ottawa, but before the police were notified Code had left the city. Arrested in Cobalt. At the request of the Toronto police authorities. F. L. Code was arrested in Dotal ing money under false pretences, but other charges will be added when he is brought to Toronto. On Dec. 31 i worthless \$700 cheque, signed "F. L. Code." was cashed by him at the Bank

ers under the responsibility of which the dccks from Yongeto Parliament streets. administration of the island is conducted. The extension of this street along the especially regarding finance, police and the rebuilding of all these wharves but

"Second, that Turkey shall keep her islands. That she cannot renounce those near the Dardanelles, because they are indisnessable to the second the space left on it between the bridge hamps would only be about a hundred feet each. In an attempt to mollify the feelings indispensable to the security of the chan- of the commissioners Engineer Farnel of Constantinopie, or the Bosphorus, bairn had again assured the harbor as it is better known, nor those further board that the new Union Station south because they form an integral part

south because they form an integral part of Anatolia. "Third, that the rectification of the Thracian frontier shall begin south from Segot (called Port Lagos), in Karagatch Bay, and run almost perpendicularly northward respective of whether the br dge or the xiaduct plan was the one adopted. HORACE GREELEY AS

A SPELLING PRODIGY

STREETS BEFORE BOOKS Montreal Citizen Expresses His Pre-ference in Forcible Language.

where else are the birds so carefully brought up, asserts a writer in Harp-er's Weekly. F. r a lorg time the re-sults ootained there wire never ob-tained elsewhere, for the exported birds failed to transmit their vocal qualities in perfection after a gena-ration or two. Now, however, canary education in England has advanced to encode the end to buy and the act of spelling at effect:

signed communication was read to this effect: "To hell with a library till we get it is assumed the writer was made wrathy by the announcement that the board intended early in January to ask that the sum of \$500,000 be set aside for the purpose of building a central library with several branches.

turally, Horace was the first one chos-en at spelling matches He had a lisp-The great aim of co-or

Presentation to Mr. Briggs. An interesting event took place last evening at Dunn avenue Methodist church, when the congregation and choir took the opportunity at the choir rehearsal of presenting D. L. Briggs with a handsome and well-equipped travelling bag. Mr. Briggs ds leaving Toronto to take up residence in Los Angeles, Cal. He having been a de-voted member of the choir for 27 years, the congregation wished to show their appreciation of his services. The presentation was made by Dr. J. ing, whining voice, and spelled his cording to this investigation, is to insnowdrifts were so deep that one of the big boys had to take him to the schochouse on his back, the little wh te-haired fellow would drop asseep between turns. When his word came an intricate process where growers and consumers are so far removed from each other as they are at present. Naturally the large producers cannot at-tend personally to all the details of transportation and marketing their output or produce, according to The

a student of unusual powers that the selectmen of a neighboring town, in passing a rule forbidding the attend-The presentation was made by Dr. J. T. G'Amour, chairman of the music committee, after which brief addresses were made by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Caswell, and the organist, E. R. Bowles, These were followed by a short pro-gram and a social hour. ance at the local school of any pupil from outside the township, how by adding the clause, "Excepting SCHOONER IN DISTRESS.

only Horace Greeley!"

CHARGED WITH WOUNDING

Revenue Cutter Goes to Resche of PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.- (Canadian

message tonight. Because of the high wind and rough sea life-savers found it impossible to send out a boat from Little Egg Station, and have requested that a government revenue cutter go to the assistance of the disabled ves-

The captain in charge of Little Egg

CHARGED WITH WOUNDING
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The holiday brawl occurred with the street of the holiday that he was lying in bed shooting with in the leg thru the sheets.
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Consumer Pays to Producer Gets Back to the Farmer. Interesting investigations on the

Minneapolis Journal. They can, how-

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fact that the nuts can be gathered an fact that the nuts can be gathered an tims during the winter; that the cu tu'e 's simple and 'nexpensive an tha' there is the prospect of a stead demand for the oll As yet no disease have appared in the plantings of th wood oil tre's during any of the gov enment's xperments and indication a e that it is both a disease and pu-relation to con question of co-operative buying and selling are made by a Wisconsin man, John Sinclair, of the Wisconsin Leg-islative Reference Library. He esti-mates that a saving of \$225,000,000 resistant crop.

Dogs in Hotels. The dog problem in ho'e's is likely be overcome soon by "kennel suites where there will be accommodations is the animals in connection with their own ers' rooms. could be made to the consumers and producers of farm products in the States thru co-operative buying and

Mr. Sinclair was sent by the Wis-consin State Board of Public Affairs to England, Denmark and other Eu-Forty years in use, 20 years th to England, Denmark and other Eu-ropean countries, while making his in-vesugations, to study co-operative marketing systems and to determine whether they would be applicable to Woman's Ailments, Dr. Martel In his report he estimates that the

Fenale Pills, at your druggist. farm produce of the States is worth \$9,000,000,000. Assuming that half

of this represents the cost of market ing under the present system, he es-timates that at least 5 per cent. of the -WANTED-Two first-class non-union work stove plate moulders for apprentice structors. Highest wages paid steady work. Apply D. Moore Co., L ited, Hamilton.

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of these phases of production and mar-keting, it is argued. But they can only afford to do this by co-operation with The **Reinhardt Salvador Brawery** Limited, Toronto. Secretary Wilson of the department

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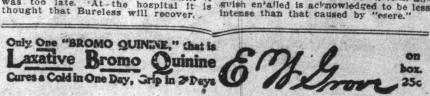
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sail against the gale. He says that, while the vessel is being buffeted conccast from the southwest.