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Liberal Terms and privilege to
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**FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PRO-
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Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms,
lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep,
\$1100.00.
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kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good
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acres. Good house, new stable and
granary, \$2250.00.
Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham,
\$1500.00.
Valuable suburban residence, 11
rooms; with seven acres of land. Good
stable, \$2000.00.
Apply to
W. E. SMITH,
Barrister.

TALLEST IN THE WORLD.
Plans For Stupendous Building at
New York.
New York, Dec. 23.—The tallest
building on earth is to be erected on
Lower Broadway if present plans are
carried out. With five stories below
the level of the street, forty stories
higher from the entrance to the top
floor, and surmounted by a sixty-foot
tower, the gigantic new building will
have a total of 105 feet, making it over
twice as high as the "Flat-iron" build-
ing, and almost as tall again as the
Park Row building, which at present
holds the record. This building is to
extend one full block on Broadway,
and its cost, including the site, will
reach \$10,000,000. The land is said to
have been secured, and the completion
of the building within one year is
promised.

CANADA AND HUDSON BAY.
London Paper's Comments on Mc-
Grath's Articles.
London, Dec. 23.—The Morning
Leader, referring to Mr. McGrath's
articles regarding Hudson Bay, says
the situation suggests Dogber-
ry and the watchman, in "Much
Ado About Nothing." If, however,
as is not unlikely, Washington insists
on the old ground in regard to coast
disputes, Britain will have great diffi-
culty in maintaining the wholly Brit-
ish character of Hudson Bay. Mr. Mc-
Grath tells the simple truth in stating
that if the bay was open to general
commerce it would divert great quanti-
ties of grain from United States sea-
ports. Canada is not troubling her
head about fiscalities or any similar
point, but that she owns Hudson Bay,
and she will be mistress from the lake
to the pole or know the reason why.
The Leader takes Col. Denison to
task for insisting lack of honesty to
the British opponents of Mr. Cham-
berlain. His opponents, says the
Leader, have pointed out what is true,
that there is no Canadian demand for
a preference and that Canadian manu-
facturers would not tolerate a reduction
in the duties on British manufactured
articles. Col. Denison cited Sir Wil-
frid Laurier as being in favor of Imper-
ial reciprocity, and the Leader, using
Col. Denison's words, says "he must
know better."

The Times prints a long article
pleading for Imperial education. It
wants the geography to the highest
form of the public schools to be all
British. It says: "Better the laborer's
son never heard of Russia, than
leave school without learning some-
thing of the wheat crops of Canada."
History should be taught so that it
will be of practical use to a boy dis-
posed to emigrate to the colonies.
Sir Wm. Forwood, Chairman of the
Liverpool branch of the Free Food
League, replying to Sir John Villox,
M. P., maintains that the free fooders
in following the Duke of Devonshire's
advice are more loyal to Premier Bal-
four than Mr. Chamberlain and his
followers, as it is the only way in
which the Government can be main-
tained in office.
In the cricket match at Bendigo, Aus-
tralia, the Bendigo eighteen were all
out for 94. The English team scored
217 for three wickets.

ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED.
Six Hundred Thousand Out of Work
To-day.

London, Dec. 23.—The nation returns
show the number of unemployed soci-
ety men engaged in the building trade
as 8,500. The figures given in the cen-
sus of 1901 place the total number of
unemployed at 149,921. We know of the
distress among the eight thousand,
but what of the odd 141,000? Assum-
ing that the same percentage of men
lacking employment applies to the out-
siders—and it is very certain to be
much higher—this gives us a total of
7,498 men of the labor grade out of
work at present workless in London. Apply
the 6 per cent. test to the whole
working population of England, out-
side of agriculture, and you have at
the lowest estimate an army of 600,
000 workless at the present moment
unemployed.

THE FAST MAIL SERVICE.
It is Declared to be an Imperative
Necessity.
London, Dec. 23.—An article in The
Advertiser on the position of Canada
says the crying need of our system
of economy is the establishment of a
fast mail service between the United
Kingdom and Canada. The article con-
cludes by saying that the possibility of
the gradual Americanization of the
great British State is a matter of seri-
ous import and demands early and ef-
fective remedial action, without hag-
gling over the cost.

AN IMPORTANT STEP.
Mr. Borden's Appointment on Im-
perial Defence Committee.
London, Dec. 23.—The Statist, re-
cording Mr. Borden's appointment to the
Imperial Defence Committee, says it
is a very important step, which it hopes
will be fruitful in results. It is clearly
impossible to expect the colonies to
hand over their naval and military
forces to the Admiralty and War Office.

Big Crowd Stamped.
Chicago, Dec. 23.—During a stampede
of 30,000 men, women and children,
which followed the opening of the doors of the
Coliseum, where the Volunteers of Amer-
ica, today gave their annual Christ-
mas dinner, several women and children
were knocked down and trampled on, but
none were seriously injured. Tons of
food were eaten at the dinner.

Winnipeg Radial Railway.
Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—(Special.) The Win-
nipeg & Selkirk Radial Railway Com-
pany are seeking now from the Provin-
cial Legislature to build a radial rail-
way encircling Winnipeg.

**THERE IS A WAY
OUT OF IT.**
Catarrh, the Offensive and Danger-
ous Disease, Can Be Cured.

Catarrh is a disease that afflicts
a majority of the people of the United
States. It comes without warning
and from its offensive nature causes
intense suffering and humiliation.
Its complications are often dangerous
and fatal, dyspepsia, bronchitis and
consumption frequently resulting. If
catarrh is allowed to run its course
unchecked.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have done
more good and effected more cures
among catarrh sufferers than any
known remedy. They never irritate
the mucous membrane, but cure even the most aggravated cases
where their use is adhered to. They
thoroughly renovate the system and
cleanse it of all impurities. Under
their influence all catarrhal poisons
are thrown off and the cure is com-
plete and permanent.

A prominent lawyer and public
speaker of Pittsburgh, says: "I have
been troubled with catarrh of the
head and throat for 12 years. In
this climate it seems impossible to
get rid of it. The continual drop-
ping of mucus from the nose into
the throat caused irritation and
hoarseness, seriously interfering with
my public speaking. It took me an
hour or more of coughing, gagging,
expectorating and sneezing every
morning before I could settle down
to work, and this condition gradu-
ally brought on catarrh of the stom-
ach, causing loss of appetite, poor
digestion and a foul breath, which
annoyed me exceedingly. My physi-
cian advised me to try Stuart's Cat-
arrh Tablets, and I took them for
two months and was astonished to
find how quickly they cleared my
head, throat and stomach, and I have
no hesitation in recommending them.
They are not only pleasant to take,
but they seem to get at the very
root of the trouble, because since
using them I have had no trace of
catarrh."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are for
sale by all druggists at 50 cents a
box. They have done so much good
and the demand for them is so great
that no druggist ever fails to keep
them in stock, although there are
other remedies which yield him a
much greater profit. Druggists
know, however, that they would be
making a great mistake and endan-
gering their business to be without
Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

A BADLY-WANTED MAN.
Police of Ottawa and St. Thomas Af-
ter Charles McMichael.

Hullfax, N.S., Dec. 23.—Telegrams were
received by the Chief of Police from
Chief of Police Powell of Ottawa
and Chief Glenn of St. Thomas asking
that Chas. McMichael, the man under ar-
rest here for passing forged express or-
ders, be held until officers with warrants
are sent for him. McMichael, however,
will not be allowed to leave this city until
the charges here are disposed of. He is
wanted in Ottawa and St. Thomas for
passing forged express orders.

MR. J. W. LEONARD RESIGNS.
Mr. William Whyte Will Perform His
Duties on C. P. R.

Montreal, Dec. 23.—Mr. J. W. Leonard
has resigned as assistant to the general
manager of the C. P. R., with headquar-
ters at Winnipeg, and his resignation has
been accepted. Mr. William Whyte, who
was recently appointed Vice-President
of the company, with headquarters at Win-
nipeg, will take his duties here to-
morrow.

CHURCH CHOIR ON STRIKE.
Pastor Objected to Their Eating
Candy During Service.

Montreal, Dec. 23.—The choir of Mel-
ville Presbyterian Church is on strike,
and as the result the church was with-
out its usual musical services Sunday.
The choir, which has been singing at
the church in a sermon on Christmas morn-
ing, took the members of the choir to
eat candy during the service. This
incensed the members, and on the
pastor declining to retract his statements
they went on strike.

The recent marriage
of a couple of cripples,
each having only half
the proper comple-
ment of arms
and legs, was
noted by the
press as a "con-
jugal curiosity."
But who notes the
marriages which
occur daily in
which both par-
ties are cripples
in health.
Crippled health
means, as a rule,
insufficient nutrition,
lack of nutrition
points to disease of
the stomach and di-
gestive and nutritive
tract. Doctor Pierce's
Golden Medical Dis-
covery cures diseases
of the stomach and
other organs of diges-
tion and nutrition. It
restores the perfect
nourishment of the
body, and so builds
it up in sound health
and strength.
"I had been a great sufferer from indigestion
for the last nine years," writes Mrs. Margaret
Single, of Owings Mills, Baltimore Co., Md.
"I was such a wreck it seemed death was
near, but to-day can say I feel like another woman!
I have received much and lasting good from Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." "Favorable
testimony." I have taken twenty-five bottles in
all and followed the advice of Dr. R. V. Pierce,
and am happy to say that I feel like a new being
now. A thousand thanks for your treatment."

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stance for a chance for a cure. Any substance
offered as "just as good" as "Golden
Medical Discovery" is a shadow of that
medicine. There are cures behind every
claim made for the "Discovery."
The Common Sense Medical Adviser,
in paper covers, is sent free on receipt
of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of
customs and mailing only. Address Dr.
R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

THE STAGE.
"All the world's a stage,
and all the men and women
merely players."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
At the Chatham Grand—
Royal Hungarian Court Or-
chestra—Jan. 1.
Marks Bros.—Jan. 4-16.
Ritchie Co.—Jan. 25.
A Thoroughbred Tramp—Jan. 27.

The Westminster Abbey Glee Party
performed at the Grand last night
to a very small house. The choir
has been weakened considerably since
their performance here last year, but
the performance last night was a
very good one and really deserved a
larger house.

(Submitted to The Planet by Press
Agents)

Splendid New Year's Day Attraction
At The Grand.
The Royal Hungarian Court Or-
chestra, under the personal direction
of Mr. K. Matus.
The Royal Hungarian Court Or-
chestra proved itself an organization
of which New York may well be proud.
Accomplished players, the twelve men
constituting the orchestra are quali-
fied by talent and ability for the
satisfactory interpretation of their
respective parts, individually consid-
ered, and their long and thorough
training in orchestral playing has en-
abled them to so blend their work
that perfect unity is secured.—New
York World.

DISTRICT DOINGS.
THAMESVILLE

Dec. 23.—Miss Hannah Davis, who
has been visiting her sisters, returned
to Detroit to-day.
Mr. Charles Lloyd, who has been
spending his Christmas vacation here,
returned yesterday to his home in
Pontiac, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford were in Chat-
ham to-day.

Mr. Arthur McGeachy, of Chicago,
is visiting his parents here, Mr. and
Mrs. D. McGeachy.
Mr. Iverson returned from Pe-
trobia to-day.

Mr. D. E. Wallace was a Chatham
visitor to-day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Vincent, spent
Sunday in town.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell,
of Bothwell are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Pye.

Miss May Freeman, who has been
visiting in Chatham for the past
week, returned to-day to her home
here.

WALLACEB JRG

Dec. 23.—In the Presbyterian church
on Sunday evening last, Rev. J. M.
Nicols thanked his congregation very
heartily for again so kindly remem-
bering him. Mr. Nicol was presented
with a very handsome cutter as a
Christmas gift from his congregation.
Mrs. Darr, of Detroit, is the guest
of her mother, Mrs. D. McRae.
Mr. Leo Forhan, of Detroit, spent
Christmas at his home.

Ethel Hookwith, of Leam-
ington, is spending a few days with
friends.

Rev. Stanley Shaw and wife, of De-
troit, are the guests of the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaw.
Dr. A. Campbell was a Toronto vis-
itor.

Mr. Marshall spent Christmas at his
home at Forest.

Miss Mattie Hardeman, of Detroit,
is visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burgess spent
Christmas at Chatham Centre.

Miss Edith Ralph is visiting at her
home.

Mrs. Trudell, of Chatham, and Mrs.
Higgins, are at the home of P. T.
Burry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dodson returned
last evening from their wedding trip.
They will make their home in town.

Mr. D. A. Gordon gave a skating
party to the St. James choir last eve-
ning at the skating rink. A number
of friends were invited and all spent
an enjoyable evening.

MASONIC

At a regular meeting of Well-
ington Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G.
R. C., held last evening, the following
officers were installed for the en-
suing Masonic year, the immediate
Past Master being W. Bro. Frank D.
Laurie:
W. M.—George Massey.
S. D.—A. E. Jewett.
J. E.—L. E. Tilson.
Chaplain—Rev. Dr. Battisby.
D. of C.—John Turner.
Treas.—Geo. B. Crumb.
Organist—A. C. Workman.
S. D.—W. J. Koenig.
J. D.—W. P. Naylor.
I. G.—W. W. Turner.
S. S.—W. Stevens.
J. S.—H. French.
Organist—A. C. Workman.
Auditors—M. Houston and J. P.
Rutherford.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in
Cows.

CAPRICES OF THE YUKON.
River That Freezes from the Bottom Up
—A Water Juggler.
The waters of Alaska freeze from
the bottom. One may be gliding
along on a glassy lake, with a gor-
geous sun overhead, in a crisp, in-
vigorating atmosphere. There is not
a sign of ice except high up on the
mountain sides. A little circle ap-
pears on the silvery surface, as though
a tiny pebble had fallen in—then an-
other, and still another. There isn't a
sound, and not even a mosquito
to disturb the placid picture, but
still the little circles come.

Presently a glassy bead bubbles
about in the centre of one of the
widening circles, then a larger one,
and a still larger. These beads are
tiny ice globules. They come bob-
bing up in rapid succession, then
several together. In half an hour the
surface is covered. They have grown
as large as a butter bean, and near-
ly the same shape, but crystal clear.
In an hour they are as large as a
lady's watch, and each one has little
grains of sand sticking to it; some
have a large gravel sealed up in-
side.

The old "sour dough" will row for
the shore when he sees these signs
upon the water, for he knows well
that in a few hours the whole sur-
face will be a mass of slush ice,
from which it will be impossible to
extricate a rowboat, and equally im-
possible to leave it.

By morning the cold air of the
upper world will have welded all this
mass together, and we have the first
freeze-up.

If one will take the trouble to
peer into some shallow rivulet at
this time of year he may see nature
in her workshop making a winter.
Each tiny grain of sand is first given
in a coat of ice. The coat grows
thicker on the upper side.

Finally it gets so thick that the
buoyancy of the ice overbalances the
weight of the gravel; the mass leaves
the bottom, and reached a stratum
of warmer water, the ice melts a
little, releasing the gravel, and
boils merrily to the surface. The
fact of its being anchored to the
gravel at the bottom has given it
the name of anchor ice, and that
freeze-up is expressively called "the
anchor ice freeze-up."

After a week or two of good hard
freezing there is nearly always a
chinko wind that comes up from the
south for a last flying visit, and the
ice is broken up into huge cakes.
These drift before the wind or with
the current, and when they are stop-
ped by some natural barrier they pile
up on each other, sometimes many
feet high, making the ice jams that
are so hard for "mushers" or "log
wallopers" to get over in travelling.

Then comes the real freeze-up, when
the surface of every lake and river is
sealed solid.

As the cold grows more intense
the water in the depths gives off a
vapor, and this, being warmer than
the ice, melts it here and there,
forming air holes—the river's lungs.
Woe betide the unwary pedestrian
who happens to strike one of these
air holes just before it opens, for in
each one of them is written the in-
fernal legend, "Leave home behind,
who enters here!" One may look out
upon the frozen surface of a lake or
river and see many of these air holes,
distinguished only by the volume
of vapor rising like the smoke of
huge signal fires upon a prairie.

When the weather moderates some of
these gigantic nostrils seem to be un-
necessary, and a thin coat of ice
forms over them. They are more
dangerous than ever, because
the channel is just beneath, ready to
take the victim instantly into the
bowels of the ice.

After a month or two of freezing
weather the ice grows very thick.
The waters beneath, dried up at
their sources, shrink into smaller
space, and the great mass of ice
settles. Long cracks open up in
its narrow surface with thundering
noises like volleys of artillery. Then
the water beneath, hard pressed for
an easy channel, runs into and along
these cracks, the surface freezes up,
and there is an artificial subterranean
river, so to speak. More cracks
open up and more of these little riv-
ers form, until the great mass of ice
contains a veritable network of in-
dependent streams.

At this time of the year the "che-
chako," or tenderfoot, may dig with
pick and ax and shovel for 20 feet
down through the ice to get water,
all the time hearing its deep-toned
gurgles somewhere beneath.

Finally he strikes almost dry sand
in the bottom of the river, but no
water. The "sour dough," on the
other hand, is a water witch, after
a fashion. With his ax he will per-
cuss the surface, just as the physi-
cian does a man's chest, and often-
times one blow will open up a crys-
tal river. His ear never misleads
him. The signs are infallible.

But the "sour dough" will find
more than water down there. When
night comes on he will cut a spruce
torch from the forest near by
which he will burn out of pine
knives he has made and pull out
big fine fish until he and his dogs
are satiated.—John A. Hornsby, in
Toronto Sunday World.

Lo Makes His Own Liquor.

A letter received at the Toronto
Methodist mission rooms recently
from R. W. Large, M. D., superin-
tendent of the Bella Bella Hospital,
British Columbia, says: "Owing to so
much work around this part of the
country at present, it is almost im-
possible to get the people to attend
church," says Dr. Large. "Indians
have been keeping from drunkenness
of late, due to better co-operation
between the managers of the various
works and the parliament, although
several of the tribe have just lately
found out a way to manufacture an
intoxicating liquor from a mixture
of berries, rice, sugar, beans and ap-
ples. The ringleaders, however, have
since been captured, and are now
confined in the Provincial jail. Many
Chinamen also have joined their
comrades in the lock-up."

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