# THE RELIGIOUS WOBLD

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Pope's brother, Angelo sarto, will spend the holidays at the Vatican. He is a well preserved old man, over 71 years of age. Notwithstanding the Angelo remained in the position as postman in the village of Grazle, in the province of Mantua, Lombardy, where he has been employed for nearly

The Catholic School Board of Hull has had paid over to it the taxes of the Eddy Company for a year, amounting to \$11,999. In the past the company has only paid \$1,300, but the board has refused to continue the partial exemption and as the entire apbeen termed Paul's Last Will and

Testament. It was written about the

year 68, from Rome to Timothy, some time before his martyrdom. The genyears detention in Rome, spoken of in the Acts of the Apostles, he had been given his liberty, that during the intervening period he had travelled as far as to the British Isles, and that on his return he had been again cast into prison, and at this time was awaiting trial. The immediate purpose of the letter was to bring Timothy t him with as little delay as possible but the language and tone made use of shows he had other and greater of propriation for school purposes is only \$28,000, the amount paid by the company represents nearly one half the

Lady Knill, wife of the Lord Mayor of London, is a practical Catholic and active in works of charity. She has dene much for the poor and suffering, and when at her home in Blackheath makes it a point to visit the inmates of the workhouse and infirmaries. She is president of the Catholic Needlework Guild of Southwark, which embraces Kent, Surrey and Sussex Brought up in the shadow of the Birmingham Oratory, Lady Knill came under the influence of Cardinal Newman. "When I became engaged," she said, "he expressed a wish to marry us in the Oratory; but someone remarked, 'Your eminence the church is not licensed for wedddings.' 'Then le us have it licensed forthwith,' was his reply. So it wa sdone, and we were married at the Oratory 27 years ago, he only wedding solemnized there by his eminence.

### GINILL

Rev. Joseph Hocking has been givopportunity of both seeing and hearg him in the course of a short leeturing tour. Lie has recently been in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Paisley and elsewhere addressing large meetings on the subject he has studied and written about so much-the instnuating and sinister power of Rome.

It is fifty years since D. L. Moody began his work on the North Side of Chicago. The Moody church celebrated this event by holding jubile evangelistic services every evening during

The Methodist Episcopal church, South, is going to erect a great Methodist hospital in Nashville, Tenn., to be known as the Galloway Memorial Hospital, and a strong feeling is said to be developing amongst the leaders

will Canadian Methodism take action in this matter? Sir oRbert W. Perks s credited with saying that "Toronto the wealthiest city in the world.' We presume he means from the Metinodist standpoint and yet Toronto has no Methodist hospital. Why?

pent Tongue?"

had been found in St. John. Then she

thought he had found her in Sussex

which all traces of her have been lost.

Then she was seen at Ottawa, since

been seen (or thought to have been) in

so many different places at the same

If there is such a person (and like

Betsy Priggs I am beginning to have

'my doubts about there being any

such person as Mrs. Harris") I think

we people who call ourselves men

might be better employed than hunting

As General Booth is represented as

of a pope myself." I am something of

a Sherlock Holmes myself, and as I

did not need any North Poles, my

No need to tell of my wanderings,

read Cook's story of his search for the

Pole he did not find. Read how men

have searched for the waters of im-

mortal youth and how they have

searched for the Philosopher's stone.

and you have read how I searched for

the "Woman with the Serpent's

Tongue" and found (hold your breath)

I suppose there are women who are

vixenish and tigerish and waspish, but

without the serpent you will, in most

Sometimes the man is a lawver

Hear him when the puts his victim on

Sometimes his victim is a timid little

woman who wants to tell the truth,

Sometimes (not often) the serpent's

tongue is in a clergyman's mouth and

then he is asked to resign and goes in-

sore (?) throat." It was not "throat"

but "tongue" that drove him out of

Don't think I mean "you," for there

Sometimes the serpent's tongue is in

How that venomous press can drop

poison. What homes have been wreck-

ed, what hearts have ached because

But I saw the woman with the ser-

pent's "eye" 'the other day. She was on the train and she had the eye with

her. How it glistened and flashed and

mocked and jeered." How microscopic

omies, that sought concealment, but

And on whatever the baleful eye

could not evade the serpent's "eye."

glower it scorched and withered, and

timid, sensative women winced and

that had found out all their innocent

subterfuges when they tried to hide

Don't try to find out on what train

she was, nor who she is. She travels

on all trains. She attends every church and goes to all the theatres.

She is on all the streets, in all the

towns and cities, and always she has

J. McCASKIII

"The author of the poem on this sub-

ject," he said, "has changed what

might have been an effective satire

"The place of the satire in correcting

against a social evil into a lampoon

social tendencies is universally recog-

nized. The lampoon is a relic of bar

barism. Mr. Watson by his confession

that he refers to a particular individual

has changed a poem into a malicious

"The subject," he continued, "is one

to which the Hebrew writers often-recurred. The poison of asps is under

her lips, is the way one prophet de-

scribes 'the gossip, who sits on the

by wild, passionate words of unthink-

TWO SIDES TO EVERYTHING.

underdone pie for his dinner and was

His mother's visitor was visibly dis-

"If he waas my child," she said,

"he'd get a good sound spanking."

"Neither do I," said the visitor,

ing him on a full stomach."

"He deserves it," the mother admitted, "but I dont believe in spank-

blood alone can quench,"

soon roaring lustily.

I'd turn him over."

on an individual.

fast as the Wandering Jew.

er serpents eye with her. You can't

it was, it saw every detail, every in-

the "serpent" wanted "copy?"

knows, none of us do.

their honest poverty.

"newspaper man," not mouth, but

God

the rack and cross-questions him

if you want to find a serepnt's tongue

cases, find it in a man's mouth.

and he wants her to tell a lie.

the ministry he dishonored.

are many honest sore throats.

that-there was no such woman-she

was a -man.

and Perpetual Motion. Read all that,

lown a poor little woman.

was traced to Fredericton.

A great Methodist scientist, the Rev. W. H. Dallinger, D. D., D. Sc., D. C. L., LL.D., F. R. S., has passed away. After nineteen years in circuit work and eight as the head of Wesley College, Sheffield, he gave himself to scientific studies. He took high rank amongst British scientific men, though fact that his brother became Pope, probably his reputation was higher in Germany than in England. Still, with us he was a Fellow of the Royal osciety; for four years president of the | me to try and "discover" her (if there Royal Microscopical Society, and was was such a woman) that innocent woregarded as the greatest living au- men whose tongues "drop sweetness" hority on spiders. It was he who re- might not be wrongfuly accused. futed the theory of spontaneous generation, whereby Dr. Bastian tried to read of Ulysses's in search of the bridge that gap in all evolution "golden fleece," read how the knights theories, which can only be bridged of old searched for the "Holy Grail";

Sir W. P. Hartley, the generous president of the Primitive Methodist Conoference, has presented to every minister of his church a copy of the 'New History of Methodism." A few Wesleyan laymen, inspired by his example, have done as much for the ministers of our church and today very minister is the happy possessor of these excellent and interesting vol-

The Christian Guardian tells of a Methodist layman (not living in Canada) who wrote to the editor of his chruch paper, saying that he and his paster would become responsible for the putting of the paper into every home in the circuit.

The religious census of the United States gives Christian Science 604 organizations, with 85,717 members, of whom 72.4 per cent. are females. This is by far the highest percentage of vomen in any church organization. The first Presbyterian union in Can-

ada took place in Truro in 1817. At this time the Burghers and Anti Burghers became one. Since that time six more unions have been effected, making seven in all in Canada.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Ayre Goodsell, resident bishop, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died on Sunday at his esidence in New York city. Bishop Goodsell had been ill several weeks and death followed an operation for

#### A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To all Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or irregular Periods, Uterine and ovarian Tumors or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder Troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request-Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 890, Windsor, Ont.

THE WOMAN WITH THE SERPENT

Was the North Pole lost? Who lost Was it found? If so, who found t? And what are you going to do with

All these questions have ceased to be of vital interest to the public. We of the church in favor of a hospital are too busy to waste our time over REV J. system for the entire denomination. conundrums and the public—the in-The Christian Guardian asks: When quisitive part of it-have been trying

How To Regain It Without

Cost Until Cured

Strentgh of body-strength of mind.

Who would not possess it if he could?

It is nature's greatest gift—our most valuable possession. Without this

strength, life is a failure, with it

everything is possible. Almost every

man was made strong, but few have

been taught how to preserve this

strength. Many, through ignorance,

have wasted it recklessly or used it

up excessively, leaving the body ex-

hausted, the nerves shaky, the eyes

dull, and the mind slow to act. There

are thousands of these weak, puny,

broken-down men dragging on from day to day who might be as strong

and vigorous as ever they were if

they would only turn to the right

source. Electricity cures these weak-

nesses. It gives you back the very

element you have lost. It puts new

life into the veins and renews the

STRENGTH

FREE TO MEN

vigor of youth. For 40 years I have been curing men, and so certain

am I now of what my method will do that I will give to any man who

needs it my world-famed Dr. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT AND SUS-

PENSORY FREE UNTIL CURED. You pay nothing down, you deposit

nothing, you risk nothing; but upon request I will furnish you with the

Belt to use, and if it cures, you pay me my price. If you are not cured

As I am the originator of this method of treatment and have made it a great success, there are many imitations of my Belt; but my great knowledge, based on 49 years' experience, is mine alone. My advice is

This offer is made especially to men who lack strength and vitality. who have drains, losses, impotency, varicocale, etc., but I also give my belt on the same terms to sufferers from Rheumatism, Lame Back,

Sciatica, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles.

Write for a Belt foday, or if you want to look into the matter further,

or satisfied, return the Belt to me and that ends it.

given free with the Belt."

#### to find "the woman with the serpent RHODES SCHOLAR tongue." We lost interest in the North Pole, it chilled our curiosity after a while, and then the question of the FROM MT. ALLISON hour became, "Who is she? Where does she live, this woman of the "Ser-I was told the other day that she

#### And then some local Sherlock Holmes Have Been Received Some think she is obigitous. She has

Weddings in Which Provincial People are Interested - Accident in a Sawmill-1. C. R. Changes

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 13 .- The Rhodes scholar for New Brunswick saying to the Pope, "I am something this year will be named by Mount Allison University. It is announced that applications for the scholarship must Pascal, who has charge of the diocese be received by President Allison not of Prince Albert, which embraces the chivalry (Don Quixotic perhaps) induced later than Christmas Day, as the ap- sub-Arctic country to the north of that pointment is to be made earlier than city, brings back with him a story of usual. It is said that applicants may the finding of traces of the balloon in include a Moncton young man, one which S. A. Andree, the Swedish exfrom Sackville and one from Pictou plorer, attempted to drift across to the county, N. S., but so far nothing de- North Pole. finite is known.

A report published in several papers him that while working among the tercolonial agent here, is to leave Sack- a tribe which had some of the plunder ville and become agent at Hampton is of the party with them. These natives and the Hampton post is to be taken rope of a quality which could not get by Davidson, the present agent at in barter from the ships which enter Petitcodiac.

While working in Morrice's mill at Middle Sackville, a day or two ago, spurgeon Henderson met with an ac-

Word has been just received that at B. Phalen of Sackville. He is a fore- London office of the company, where it self, as the heart of the Empire. in Lynn.

their second daughter, Miss Lillie ing trip along the borders of the Archard throughout important epochs of our pauline, was united in marriage to tic ocean in northern Canada. The Innational history. mings and carried a shower bouquet of and much cordage and fine waterproof roses and malden hair fern. She was cloth. He had entered into communigiven away by her father, while her cation with them and learned some-younger sister, Miss Isabel, acted as thing of where they got their strange bridesmaid. Little Miss Emma Dixon treasures.
Trueman was flower girl. The wed-Several ding march was played by Miss Elizabeth Wells. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served and the bridal couple left for Halifax en route It resembled a huge "oomiak" or portment element in this grand project harmonious color; the hat, the dress, the gloves, the handbag, and even the hurst will reside in Red Deer.

# NOT ANNEXATION BUT

#### Dr. Geldwin Smith Defines His Position on Future of Canada - Peculiar Coincidences Surround This Death.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 13.-John Rich.

ards, a prominent citzen, died sudfind her, for she travels as far and denly on Saturday. He was sitting in a chair reading the paper when death vertook him. A singular fact is that Richard's brother died three years ago in the same chair, in the same room, at the same hour and from the same ause, namely, heart failure, KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 13.—Dr. Gold-win Smith of Toronto in a letter to the Standard thus replies to Judge Rid dell's declaration in his recent speech before the Canadian Club at New York, that only on man in Canada is in favor of annexation, the reference being clearly to Dr. Smith: "Sir-It seems that I have been reported as advocating annexation. Let me assure you that I have studiously avoided the use His Output "A Milicious Squib"-The of any term which implies submission on the part of Canada and the United States. That which I think seems to be the dictate of mature consideration and likely as such to come to pass In St. Matthew's Presbyterian the voluntary union of the two great Church yesterday morning, the pastor, English speaking communitiess on Rev. J. J. McCaskill, delivered an in- this continent for their mutual benefit teresting sermon, in which he made re- and security. Social fusion seems to be ference to Watson's poem', The Woman already pretty complete. with the Serpent's Tongue," which "Yours faithfully is today eliciting considerable com-"GOLDWIN SMITH." ment in both England and America,

## WANT THE PRESS ADMITTED TO AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS

International Institute in Session at Rome Discussing Whether it Desires

ROME, Dec. 13 .- The general assemoly of the International Institute o front steps and marks the passersby Agriculture, representing forty-six with careless, thoughtless, malicious states and colonies, met here yesterwords.

ing men, and an irresponsible yellow ders, which did not contemplate the presence of newspaper representatives. It was decided by vote, however, that the assembly was entitled to change its own standing orders and also that A little boy was given too much of five to report on Monday.

JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

## REPORTS TRACE OF ANDREE IN ARCTIC

## Several Applications Said to Missionary Tells of Eskimo Tribe Which Had Rope and instruments

Say Explorers Starved Another Story is That Andree Party Was Killed in Fight and Balloon Seized

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 11.-Bishop One of his missionaries reported to

o the effect that W. A. Simpson, In- Eskimos of the Arctic regions he met ncorrect. Simpson is to remain here had in their possession a quantity of the Arctic sea.

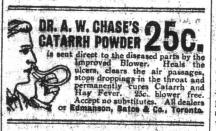
When questioned the Eskimos told cident whereby his hand was very bad- out of the sky in a "white house." Pascal instructed the missionary to reduce and get further details.

Section, the life, who interested in this on was composed. Since then we

bride was daintily gowned in cream which they had utilized in making taffeta cloth with braid and silk trim- hunting gear; several cooking utensils

Arctric Ocean, and one day they beheld a peculiar apparition in the sky.

approach. One of the white not un-derstanding, took these signals as a que and splendid background for scenes sign of hostility and opened fire.



## ENJOYABLE RECITAL

## AT MOUNT ALLISON

### Students Preparing for Debata With S Francis Xavier College - Only One of Old Team Left

SACKVILLE, Dec. 13.-On Friday evening an enjoyable recital was given by a number of the students of the Mount Allison Ladies' College in Beethoven Hall. The programme was listened to with pleasure by a fair-sized audience, it included plano numbers by Misses Marguerite Brown, Amerst; Alice Melanson, Joggins; Gertrude Borden, Wolfville, and Greta Lena Robb, Oxford; Dora Knight, Amherst; Georgie Melanson, Joggins, and Lenna Lusby, Amherst; readings by Misses Robina Gates, Middleton, N. S.; Louise Evans, Port Hawkesbury, and Marguerite Atkinson, Fredericton. There was also an organ number by Miss Hilda Hawker of St. John, while vocal solos were sung by Misses Caroline Kaye, Sackville, Mabelle Philipps, Middleton; Rita Chisholm, New Glasgow, and Louise Edgecombe, Fredericton. A violin obligato was played for Miss Chisholm's solo by Miss Knight. When they meet the representatives of St. Francis Xavier College words.

"Revengeful faults, uncharitable, careless, and thoughtless words kindle victous conflicts between classes of men, who might otherwise work together for their own good and the good of the community. Uncharitable beastful words are the grave source of waste today.

"There is no other cause of war left today than the flerce hostility kindled by wild, passionate words of unthinking men, and an irresease the calculation of the first of the sassanbly.

Gount Falna, president of the institute, greeted the delegates, who numbered more than one hundred, after which Senator Bodic was elected beaters will argue in favor of Canadian legislation creating courts of arbitration to settle industrial disputes. These courts are to have the powers of courts of law and their decisions will be subject to appeal to a gentral court specially constituted for the purposed it. claiming that the assembly had no right to change its standing or with the rules of the interest with a specially constituted for the purposed it. claiming that the assembly had no right to change its standing or with the rules of the interest. pose. The subject was proposed by the St. F. X. boys in accordance with the rules of the intercollegiate Departing League. The local collegians will begin the work of preparation for the debute immediately after the Christmas vacation. Mount Allison now has but one of her old delegates in college. That one is Mr. John S. Astbury, '10, of Stellarton. It is said, however, that there are several debaters of considerable promise available, team chosen will probably be at least up to the average strength.

PHILADELPHIA Dec 11-00 transport Prairie, which went aground in the Delaware River on the night of December 2, while proceeding down the river with 750 marines for Contral



# TO DEMONSTRATE MAJESTIC RANGE AND WIDTH OF EMPIRE

gurated at the Crystal Palace in the | the whole of the nineteenth century the summer months of next year. The whole of the Crystal Palace and there is a larger, as well as a smaller, its extensive grounds of more than 200 acres are to be occupied with the vari- well as a little England. cut. The hand in some way came These men had afterward staryed to turesque exhibition, and all those arts in contact with one of the swiftly death and the natives had seized upon will be brought into play which yill perhaps, her Diamond Lubilee, which will be brought into play which yill perhaps, her Diamond Lubilee, which moving saws and the fingers of the hand were lacerated severely, the bone converted to their own uses. Bishop being gashed through the palloon, the cordage of which they bring home to England herself the showed to the stay at home Briton of scenery, the life, the industries of the low many different races his empire

Salem to Aubrey R. Phalen of Lynn. north. A Hudson Bay factor has the circumstances and modes of life in the been summoned — congresses which The bride and groom will reside in same report in a somewhat different lands washed by the Seven Seas, specially established one fact: Lynn. The groom is a son of Mr. Geo. form. His story is confirmed from the classification will be paid to London it. man in one of the large shoe factories | was sent in official despatches. Accord- | A cycle of pageants to be produced ing to the factor, an Indian arrived at in order to give actual life, as well At Upper DeBute last week, at the his post on the upper Churchill in 1900 picturesque dignity, to the magnificent development of our English capital

Fenton Billinghurst of Red Deer, Alta. dian told of having met a party of Of court, the Festival will enjoy the The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. R. Eskimos who had with them a num-j. Colpitts, pastor of the Baptist ber of brass instruments of different empires which form the British Donurch at Dawson, Alberta Co. The shapes, a quantity of metal fittings minings. The scheme is to be supported by the Viceroys, Governors, and soned convictions. When congresses leading personages in the self-governing communities and crown dependen- such downright and material questions

> Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, South Africa and India Several years before they had been hunting one one of the islands of the life, and their characteristic produc-

woman's boat. When it finally landed that any profits which may accrue are three men stepped out. They started to be devoted to that hospital fund in to approach the natives, who were in which as is well known, our sovereign state of terror and made a hostile takes the deepest and most personal demonstration. One of the white men interest. Assured alike of the support their imagination fired by the notion fired a gun and fight followed, in which of the overseas dominions and of Lon- of a stupendous organization between the natives were victorious, killing all den itself, the Festival is likely to be kinsmen and brothers. a great feature of next year's season. The Eskimos stated to the Indian while, as an incidental advantage, it at hand how shall we demonstrate to that they had not intended killing the will prove that the Cyrstal Palace and the ordinary citizen living at home the three white men, but that in their ter- grounds, which in these latter days majestic range and width of that emfor they made signals for them not to seem to have fallen on less auspicious pire to which he belongs?

of imperial significance. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ests which occupy his activities in The very phrase, "A Festival of Em- London or any of the great commerpire," illustrates a principle and marks cal cities of Enfiland. How can he be an epock. If we go back but a short made to lift his eyes to the larger exway in our national history its sense panse, and understand that his daily would hardly be understood, and might wellare depends, in many introcate be received with ironical criticism. It is not so many years that Thomas | world-wide organization? Carlyle was pouring forth, in a style which some critics now hold to be extravagant, a stupendous mixture of the Crystal Palace is one solution of prophecy and admonition, historical research and philosophical analysis. He hibition will have before him tangble wields, apparently, little or no influ- and ocular evidence of the different ence over the modern generation, who realms in which he is personally interhave grown assustomed to other fea- ested, quite as much as they are intertures, corresponding more closely with ested in him. the wants and aspirations of their own

To Carlyle, who was assuredly conservative in fibre, such words as "imperialism" or "prestige" seemed to be coined in a mould distasteful to the real patriot. Both in "Letter-day Pamrepeats his conviction that the main ful imperial fabric can be sustained. concern of England is to keep within her own insular limits and cultivate her ow ngarden. "What concern," he asks, "has the British nation with 'foreign nations and their enterprises? Any concern at all, except that of handsomely keeping apart from them?" Or again, "Prestige praestigium, magical illusion I never understood that poor England had in her good days, or cared to have, any prestige on the continent, or elsewhere. Such sentences as these sound foore, Amherst; violin solos by Misses strangely in the ears of a modern generation, for we have discovered that it is at our own peril that we keep ourselves isolated from the great political movements of the world, and that assuredly a nation without prestige is only too likely to be the prey of foreign usurpation. The idea of empire and of England no longer as an island set in a Northern Sea, but as the central heart of a gigantic commonwealth has slowly come to maturity during the nineteeth century, and the beginning of the twentieth, through various causes, partly economic and partly political,

and also through the express action and initiative of far-sighted states-Albeit that the division of years and centuries is, as we know, purely arbitrary, it is, nevertheless, a fact that each century seems to bring to the common fund of our notions and thoughts some new principle or interest profoundly modifying future devel-

social freedom and political union be- enjoy the first skating of the season. tween all the members which consti- Many of the local speed skaters were tute Great Britain, so, to, do we ob- present.

A Festival of Empire is to be inau- serve steadily advancing throughout still more nagnificent principle that Britain, and Overseas Dominions as The long reign of Queen Victoria ma-

Salem, Mass., recently the marriage This is the second story of this kind took place of Miss Mary Leapill of which has come out of the frozen secured for all the diverse conditions, from different parts of the earth have been summoned — congresses which Since then we have seen congresses an isolated fashion, but that while she is undoubtedly of material help to her kinsmen across the ocean, they, too, on their part, have interests identical with

hers, and are able to contribute to her Like many other things of the kind, the Festival of Empire is at once an idea and a historical fact, appealing both to our sentiment and to our reameet, they naturally have to deal with as the as the protection of the various dominions by colonial fleets, the establishment of some sort of universal service in arder that the manhood of the empire may be enlisted in the defence of a common security, and the still more utilitarian problems connected with cheap rates for the transporta-

tion of merchandise, and mail and telegraphic communication Based, however, on this foundation of common sense and esonomic security, there is a superstructure which evokes the sympathy of all those who feel But the obvious difficulty is always

He sees before him the vivid interways, on the success and health of a

We cannot imagine a more important

object than that which the promoters of the Festival of Empire have set before themselves. Sure of the support of all our dominions, it will be at once a proof and an object-lesson-proof of the reality of empire, and object-lesson of those self-sacrificing duties and resposibiliphlets" and in "Sheoting Niagara" he ties through which alone the wonder-

### TEMPERATURE TAKES A SUDDEN DROP

#### Down to 10 Degrees Above Zero This Morning - Co'd Saell, Brings 6001 Skaling.

Today is the coldest of the season. the temperature dropping to ten de-grees above the zero mark. The merpoint since Saturday. This morning i took a rapid decline, the minimum being attained at seven o'clock. At nine o'clock the thermometer showed 12 degrees. The temperature varied but slightly during the day. The maximum temperature during the past twenty-four hours was 28 degrees. Director Hutchinson stated that the manimum and minimum temperatures for the same day last year were 34 and 30 degrees, respectively.
The cold weather made excellent skating on Lily Lake yesterday afternoon and hundreds visited the lake. Logan, Belyea, Evans and other flyers

were on the steel blades and showed much speed. As earlier centuries brought with Yesterday afternoon Lily Lake was them ideas of religious emancipation, crowded by skaters, who were out to

THE BEVERAGE FOR ALL WEATHERS.

means Excellence COCOA

Grateful A cup of "Epps's" at breakfast Warms and Sustains Comforting

# LIONS AS CO

People of British Amused Over Feats as Pub

NAIROBI, British East Africa, 11.-The reading public here has for vast amusement in press clippings f America dealing with the game-ki experiences of Colonel Roosevelt. While recognising the prowess of former President, they are some amazed at the effect of his ach ments upon the minds of his cou men, particularly at the increexhibited in some instances very ordinary happenings, and trusting faith in some other cases which some really outrageous are accepted. They receive with tical surprise the fact, for exar that Colonel Roosevelt had charged by twelve hippos in Naivasha, killing a few and esc scot free, and yet take readi stories of the bagging of strange and mammals which have hithert umphantly dodged zoological hun Without detracting from the glor

# TAKE MONE

Toledo Grand Ju Against Sixteer of the

TOLEDO. Ohio, Dec. 11.—That Government will endeavour to pr widespread conspiracy to extract m from Italians is shown from th dictment read to-day by the Fed Grand Jury here against sixteen S ans, alleged members of a Black H organisation, apprehended last Jun secret indictment was also retur the nature of which is not disclose The joint indictment of fifteen co charging a conspiracy to use the i Italians living in the west whom alleged the defendants attempted

## CUT ADRIFT FROM LAUNCH; REACH SHO

Three Men Rescued Fr Grave in Icy

Water

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 11.-Cho a chance of life in the icy water Narragansett Bay rather than co death in a burning launch, three today managed to climb into the boat in tow of the launch, cut the and reached land. Then they taken by the naval tug Alida t naval coaling station at Bradford, it was stated that none of them suffer any permanent ill effects. men were C. Decker of East Pr ence, his son and a companion name was not learned. Their la from which they had been fishing a 55 foot craft, called the Canute was valued at about \$4,000 and completely wrecked. The fire sta when a spark ignited the gasoline

## THIS ATHLETE OF FIFTY-TWO YEAR

Says the Owes His Wondarful End to Dodd's Kidney Pills

WAS TORTURED WITH RHEU TISM AND A CRIPPLE TILL GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY CU.

Six Nations, Ont., Dec. 10-(Spec -Fifty-two years of age but young enough to captain the lace team, John Silversmith of this can truly be looked on as a wond athlete. One would naturally he was all his life a healthy man it was far otherwise, and he un tatingly states that his wond energy and vitality are due to De Kidney Pills.

"I suffered from Rheumatism over seven years," Mr. Silversmith in telling his story, "and it made a complete cripple of me. back was bent nearly double, and I tried to walk I had to use crut Latterly I could not get around a and I suffered excruciating pain. "Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney gave me relief; sixteen boxes

me completely." "Dodd's Kidney Pills always Rheumatism because Rheumatis caused by disordered Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure ordered Kidneys.

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- The govern today denied the rumor in circulthat King Alfonso is suffering from serious disease of the ear would necessitate an operation.

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